

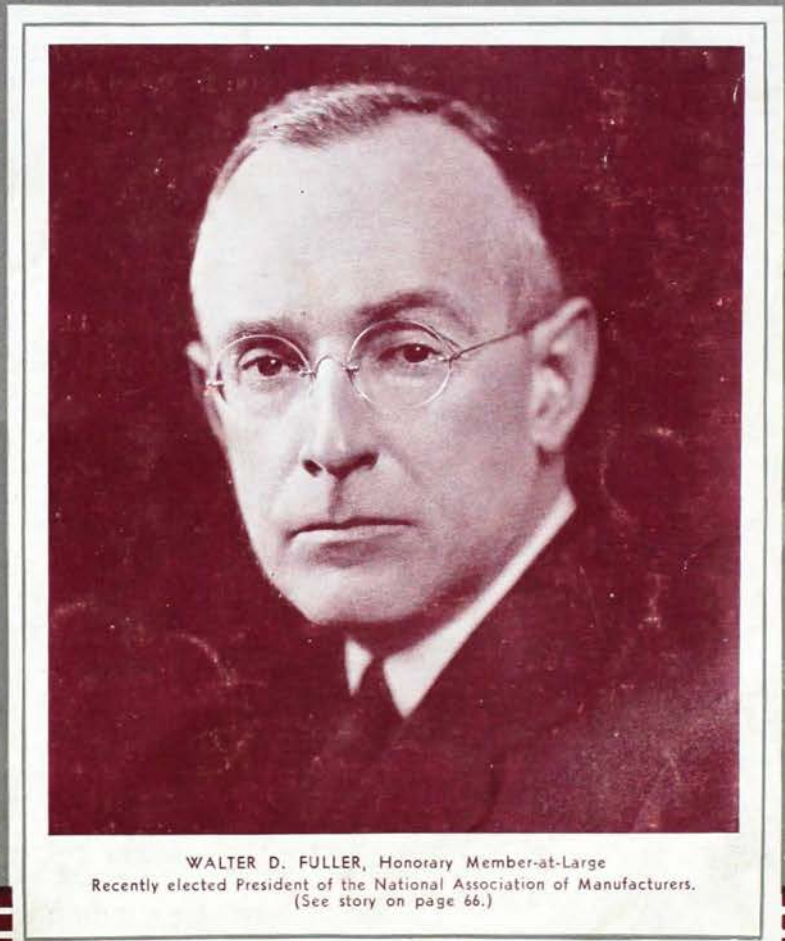
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OF DELTA SIGMA PI

MARCH
1941



WALTER D. FULLER, Honorary Member-at-Large
Recently elected President of the National Association of Manufacturers.
(See story on page 66.)

FOUNDED 1907 ★ ★ ★ ★ AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

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THE INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI

Professional Commerce and Business Administration Fraternity

Delta Sigma Pi was 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. The fraternity was 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.

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Volume XXXIII

MARCH, 1941

Number 3

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H. G. WRIGHT, Editor

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

The members of the Conference comprise: ARCHITECTURE, Alpha Rho Chi. 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 Lambda Kappa, Phi Rho Sigma, Theta Kappa Psi. PHARMACY, Kappa Psi.

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Walter D. Fuller Elected President of National Association of Manufacturers



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WALTER D. FULLER, first Honorary Member-at-Large of Delta Sigma Pi, was elected President of the National Association of Manufacturers at their Forty-fifth Congress of American Industry held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on December 12, 1940. He succeeded H. W. Prentis, Jr., President of the Armstrong Cork Company. With a membership of almost 8,000 industrial organizations throughout the United States the National Association of Manufacturers is one of the most influential organizations of its kind in the world, and election to its Presidency is indeed a high honor.

Brother Fuller was born in Corning, Iowa, in 1882, and educated in the Public Schools of Norwich, Conn. His first position was as a bank clerk in Norwich, then with the Bank of The Metropolis in New York City. In 1905 he became a salesman for the Butterick Publishing Company, and from 1906 to 1908 served in various capacities with several New York publishing houses. He became associated with the Curtis Publishing Company in 1908, was made comptroller in 1916, secretary in 1917, vice-president in 1930 and has been president since November, 1934.

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He is an indefatigable worker. He has long been interested in association and committee activities. He was chairman of Governor James' Job Mobilization Committee. As chairman and one of the organizers of the Emergency Council of State Associations, he toured Pennsylvania more thoroughly than many a politician, making hundreds of speeches pleading for relief from taxes for Pennsylvania employers. He has waged a constant battle to keep industry from moving from Pennsylvania and bring new business to that state. In 1937 he was appointed to the Advisory Council to study the problem of amending the Social Security Act. Business associates predict that under his leadership the National Association of Manufacturers will work to "broaden the base" of American prosperity, recalling his reiterated demands that greater prosperity for the general public is the keynote of industrial expansion.

He was initiated as the first Honorary Member-at-Large of Delta Sigma Pi by the Grand Council of the fraternity at a special initiation held in connection with the Thirteenth Grand Chapter Congress of the fraternity in Philadelphia on September 5, 1939, in the presence of more than 200 members of the fraternity.

On January 17, 1941, Brother Fuller was awarded the Poor Richard Gold Medal which is awarded annually by the Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia at its banquet honoring the birth of Benjamin Franklin, patron saint of advertising. It is awarded the "citizen whose achievements have contributed to the advance of America." Their annual banquet was given special significance this year and the "American Way" provided the theme. In keeping with that theme the advertising fraternity decided to honor a man who has made an outstanding contribution to the American Way of Life. Previous winners of the Poor Richard Gold Medal include such distinguished Americans as Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Will Rogers, Richard E. Byrd, Alfred J. Sloan, Will H. Hays, Edward V. Rickenbacker, Walt Disney, and others.

Brother Fuller is a director of the Curtis Publishing Company; member of the board, vice-president, and chairman of the Tax Committee of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce; director, vice-president and chairman of the General Legislative Committee of the National Publishers Association; trustee of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company; director of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, and director of various management and scientific societies. He resides in Penn Valley, Narberth, Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia. He is chairman of the Lower Merion Township Planning Commission, a member of the Montgomery County Park Board, and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Penn Valley Civic Association. His principal hobbies are photography and gardening. He develops and prints his own pictures in a dark room in his Penn Valley home. He has three children.

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THE

DELTA SIG

OF DELTA SIGMA PI

Volume XXXIII

MARCH, 1941

Issue 3

Mobilizing Industrial Production and Personnel for National Defense

I AM HERE TODAY to give you some facts about how industry is fulfilling the national defense program. At the same time I wish to discuss briefly the goals of greater security, opportunity and happiness for all. These latter are bound up in our defense effort but they depend upon more than the physical production of defense goods if we are to adequately preserve our American way of life. I am able today to give you a few highlights from the first preliminary report being sent this afternoon to the approximately 150 associations throughout the country which have cooperated with the National Association of Manufacturers in speeding up defense production.

The report gives a picture of how completely American industry has gone "all out" for defense. It is a report of the wholehearted, patriotic cooperation of industry, from the smallest one-man machine shop to the largest factories, with the defense effort.

Few people realize to what extent industry has sacrificed its normal markets to meet the needs for defense goods. Some day the dramatic story of industry in these times will be written and it will tell how many manufacturers risked millions of their stockholders' dollars to produce defense goods with nothing more tangible than "letters of intention." It will have chapters on how industry at its own expense trained workers to fill better jobs and to train other workers that were needed at the lathes and machines, and on how many industrialists operated plants to supply national needs on a pure cost basis, without profit.

There probably will be another very important chapter on the first self-census of industry, made through the National Association of Manufacturers and in which the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce cooperated splendidly. The purpose of this inventory, as you know, was to find every square foot of manufacturing space and the final ounce of productive power available for the defense program. No such survey was ever made before. It could only be made by industry itself. The whole purpose of this survey has been to speed up production. By making the information available to the Defense Commission and to industry we will help to speed sub-contracts and spread the production effort. Manufacturers not only have pooled information and made it available to government and all industry, but they have pooled skills, special equipment and special knowledge. Such action demonstrates the aggressive cooperation of industry in the present critical days.

Details of the self-muster are not yet complete. The task is too great to be finished in a week, or a month. However, returns now

available are significant. They give the broad outlines of the picture. And it is an inspiring picture that should thrill every American. But before I attempt to give you some of the available details let me recall that it is only in the last two months that governmental leaders have called for speed and more speed in production. Before that the word from officials to American manufacturers had been "business as usual" with defense orders secondary. It was on December 13, at the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, that Director Knudsen of O.P.M. spoke of the "terrible urgency" and called for "all out" for defense.

To the degree that orders have been placed, production is running well ahead of schedule. Naturally a large part of our manufacturing facilities are still untouched. Orders simply have not reached them, because of the time element, the lack of information for sub-contracting and other factors. But this situation is rapidly being adjusted.

Returns from the many thousands of questionnaires sent out in the survey tell the dramatic story of how American industry is volunteering to serve. Our own state of Pennsylvania is pacing the nation. Thirty-six industrial communities in the state have reported that they have organized themselves completely into community pools. Each has appointed a committee of manufacturers to study all available plant space, their machine tools and equally important equipment, and the regional labor supply, so that the whole inventory of potential defense-production facilities may be reported to central state headquarters in the Department of Commerce at Harrisburg, headed by Secretary Richard Brown, who sponsored the pools.

This plan was first instituted in York. Generally it is known as the "York Plan." Here is an example of how it is working. The York Ice Machinery Corporation has a large horizontal boring machine which, in the ordinary course of production is used not more than 350 hours a year. As a result of the York Plan, that machine has been kept busy continually since September, and has work ahead that will keep it busy until summer. Just now it is working on parts for powder presses for duPont—presses for which another York plant holds the primary contract. The primary contractor does not have such a machine. If he had to wait until he could buy one in the present machine tool market, he would have to wait long months, and the powder presses, vitally needed to help eliminate the present powder shortage, would be even longer delayed. This is not the York Ice Machinery plant's only contribution as a result of the York Plan pool. At present it is working as a sub-contractor on eight dif-

by Walter D. Fuller

President of the Curtis Publishing Company
President of the National Association of Manufacturers

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ferent orders; and many other York plants which otherwise could not, are similarly taking part in the defense program.

The Manufacturers' Association inventory of productive equipment of York's industry has uncovered 1,400 machine tools in 180 establishments, many of which had previously not been known to exist, except by their owners. A master list of these tools is kept in the York Association's central office. The list shows how many hours each week these machines are available for use. Now the inventory is being extended to list all men, whatever they may be doing now, who are competent to operate these machines. There can be no bottlenecks in industry's production for defense once this inventory is completed.

Another report just received at NAM headquarters is from Southeast Texas. There, as an example they organized "the eight small, local canvas-working plants, which can manufacture small tents, awnings, tarpaulins, and the like, into a group for handling defense contracts or sub-contracts." "We are ready," the report concluded, "to get these little, but experienced, canvas factories busy on defense work here."

Let's look at Indiana. It is a representative industrial state. What is true of it is shown, by the returns already in from the self-census of industry, to be true also of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and most other industrial states. Questionnaires were sent to 1142 industrial concerns in Indiana. Not all of these could be defense industries. Food processors, jobbers, wholesalers and some others have no manufacturing facilities which can be used. But are you not inspired by the reply of a manufacturer—he probably compounds a few bottles of medicaments—whose "factory" turned out actually to be a small-animal hospital? So his only contribution to defense, he thought, would be in serving to "keep up the morale" of the people he met in the course of a day's business. And he was right. Keeping up morale is part of industry's contribution. Specifically, not only by building quickly and well the materials needed for our physical defense, but the products necessary to maintain the American standard of living.

Of the first 100 Indiana returns, 16 were from factories holding primary defense orders, and 12 from concerns now working on defense orders as sub-contractors. Seventy-two, which is 72 percent of this sample, are not doing any defense work. This bears out the returns from other industrial states, where the many manufacturers have not yet been reached in the short time that has elapsed since the speed up began. Of the 72 percent in Indiana without defense orders, 36, or one-half, have machinery tools, and skilled men who are going to be called into action as the sub-contracting proceeds. Their equipment includes 889 machines which are classified as machine-tools and 263 other machines, many of which are also generally thought of as machine tools.

It takes from three months to two years to build a machine tool. For a time it was feared that production of machine tools would prove to be the bottle-neck. The manner in which the machine-tool industry has expanded and increased production to meet the present emergency is epic. But it is obviously better to turn idle machine tools, or such machines used now only part time to defense use when possible, than it is to wait until new machine tools can be built.

That is the purpose of this inventory. Through wider and wider sub-contracting, both the Office of Production Management and major industry itself hope to spread the work of defense production to the farthest reaches of our industrial body.

Industry is deeply concerned over the rate of speed with which defense orders are being placed by the government. I quote from the program adopted in December at the Congress of American Industry, representing some 8,000 manufacturers with about 80 percent of the manufacturing facilities of the country. The program said:

"The strength to defend America is the first concern of this

nation. Three major problems are involved:

"1. To determine the vital interests to be defended, and how far beyond the continental borders these interests extend. This is the responsibility of government.

"2. To determine the nature and size of the military establishment, and the equipment and supplies required. This also is the responsibility of government.

"3. To produce the required equipment and supplies. This is the task of industry—of America at work."

About 10,000 of the country's industrial units are major concerns engaged in the vital defense industries. The Office of Production Management knew most of what there is to be known about them before the present survey of industrial capacity was started. And these 10,000 already are equipped with orders, either as primary or as sub-contractors.

This week's survey of 100 typical industrial areas by the NAM Defense Committee indicates production is under way on 93 percent of these orders. Only seven percent think that they cannot make deliveries on schedule, despite delays necessary to making ready and tooling up before production could begin. Twenty-five percent will make deliveries earlier than their contracts specified. Thirty-seven percent are speeding deliveries by hiring additional employees. Sixty-five percent say they could do so by increasing working hours. And 39 percent say they could hurry production by working additional shifts. These are the national averages, as shown by returns from major concerns in more than 100 widespread industrial areas. These are the concerns which have received defense orders.

But of the 72 percent of the Indiana firms which have not received defense orders, only three now are working more than one shift. Facilities and man power for production of non-defense goods still are ample, are not under pressure, and on the basis of the national returns about two-thirds of the country's manufacturers could accept defense orders as sub-contractors without being forced to curtail production of consumers' and producers' goods. The need for wide sub-contracting is obvious. The desirability is equally obvious. The need for such expansion of existing facilities as occurred during the first World War, is not until the full resources open to sub-contracting are in use.

The survey shows a somewhat similar, but not identical, situation as regards man power. Industry now working on defense orders, whether as primary or as sub-contractors, has a 45 percent shortage of skilled labor, a 20 percent shortage of semi-skilled labor, and a plentiful supply of unskilled labor. If these plants were to go under forced draft, working a 24-hour-day seven-day week, there would be a 73 percent shortage of skilled labor, a 54 percent shortage of semi-skilled, and the labor pool in these plants' areas would be exhausted with a .17 percent shortage of unskilled labor not filled.

Ninety-three percent of the plants now working on defense orders are conducting worker training programs. Semi-skilled men are being trained so they can do skilled work. Men whose skills have become rusty through long idleness are being re-trained. Unskilled men are being trained so that they can do semi-skilled work; in some cases within a few weeks. But training programs are almost non-existent in the factories which have not received defense orders. That is another reason why sub-contracting should be practiced to the farthest reach in order to spread defense work.

Where defense pressure is heaviest, industry has performed miracles. The machine-tool industry is an outstanding example. Pressure fell heaviest there first, because machine tools are the implements with which airplanes, tanks, ships, guns and their equipments, and the machines with which other parts of these armaments are manufactured, are made. By the end of 1940 machine-tool production has reached four-and-a-half times the peace-time peak, and 3,000 percent of the depression low. Now Mr. Clayton R. Burt, Chairman of the Defense Committee of

The National Machine Tool Builders' Association, has promised, following an industry-wide study of ways and means to accelerate production, that machine-tool deliveries this year will amount to \$750,000,000—\$300,000,000 above 1940 production, and \$100,000,000 greater than the preliminary estimates for 1941.

This has been accomplished by every constructive device. Sub-contracting has been extended until at least one maker of milling machines now has 67 percent of its work done on sub-contract. Training programs have been extended so that employment rolls have tripled. Full apprentice training is still maintained. But the great accomplishment has been the fashion in which full machinists' operations have been broken down into parts so that able and willing workmen, youngsters and older men both, have been taught to do one operation under supervision to the remarkable degree of precision necessary for machine tools. Full use of schools, working in cooperation with industry, has helped make that possible.

Such cooperation is a necessary part of the defense program. Every element of our population must take part. Nothing else will produce the necessary speed. As orders accelerate and more and more of our factory space and machines go into defense work, the available labor pool will be exhausted. Cost of supporting WPA for the last four months of the fiscal year, which will end in June, are now proved, by the new deficiency bill, to be \$120,000,000 less than had been estimated. That means men that industry has put back to work. In the face of the rising pressure, Mr. Green and Mr. Hillman are to be congratulated for promising that production will not be impeded by unnecessary strikes.

We have all heard a great deal about the pressure which is already on industry. It is there. It will be greater. What makes me proud as a manufacturer is the way that all industry is reacting to it, and asking for more. Exact figures as to airplane production are a military secret. But some generalities are permitted. American aircraft manufacturers produced almost twice as many airplanes, engines, and propellers in 1940 as in 1939. Plant space increased from 7,410,133 productive square feet to 12,664,600 square feet.

Training of workers for this vast, and still continuing, increase in production matches the training of workers by the machine-tool builders. Other industry has lent its aid to the airplane people in meeting this need. For example: the Wright Aeronautical Corporation has opened a training school for machinists at the Armco General Office Garage. After a training period of two or three months, the men will be ready to work in the new aircraft engine plant now under construction at Lockland, Ohio. The men for this training are being selected from men now working at Armco. As a result for changing demand for many grades of flat rolled steel products, Armco has had to change certain of its manufacturing processes. When these improvements are completed, a number of Armco men will be available for other work. So Armco and Wright are retraining Armco men, in Armco quarters, for the Wright engine plant. The training methods used are those that have proved so successful in the machine-tool industry.

Time was when technological progress was believed, by some, to be a danger to the country's safety. Now it is a part of the country's first line of defense. The new "tank arsenal" at Detroit, operated under Chrysler management, was built at a speed and a price which amazed Army experts. They were equally amazed by the fashion in which the Chrysler organization turned loose the automobile business' mass-production "know how" to the task of tank production. The automobile company turned loose nearly 200 engineers on the task. In four and a half fevered weeks they had produced 186 pounds of blueprints on tank construction. An automobile is not like a tank or an automobile engine like an airplane engine. Scarcely ten percent of an automobile plant's equipment can be used

for military goods. An aviation engine, according to Max Gilman, President of Packard, is about as much like an automobile engine "as a hat is like a pair of shoes." But Packard is building Rolls-Royce airplane engines for defense. What these examples illustrate is that American industry is American industry, and given its orders and a chance it will build all of the defense we ask.

Some of the diversions would be diverting if they were not as seriously useful as any of the rest. A Boston manufacturer of flutes and piccolos now is boring gun barrels. Women skilled in the finest needlework have been reskilled to make fuses for shells and bombs. Producers of women's fine negligees are now making mosquito netting for use in semi-tropical army training camps.

These are all defense jobs. They are all part of industry's contribution to defense. And there is, almost literally, no end to the contribution industry has offered to make. A processor of fish oil has offered to turn his fishing fleet over to the government to be used as mine sweepers. A manufacturer of tobacco processing machinery has quit that business to turn his plant over to the making of Diesel engines. A chemical manufacturer, has offered to quit that business to make anything else defense needs more. These are not isolated examples. Gentlemen, no one could look over the questionnaires that are being returned in the self-census industry is making and not be proud of the proof that it is patriotism which is industry's first concern.

I should like to refer also to an industry whose good will and patriotism has not been wholly free from assault. Since 1917, America's privately-owned electric industry has increased generating capacity nearly two-and-a-half times. In two decades the industry spent more than 11 billions of dollars to enlarge and improve its plant. During the three years before we launched our defense program, the industry spent nearly half a billion dollars a year for new generating and transmission equipment and to increase its distribution systems. Gauged by European standards, the defense period found the power industry more than ready for the defense load. But not for the load American production would put upon it. And the moment the defense call was issued, the industry doubled its rate of expansion. During 1938-39, combined generating capacities owned by privately-owned utilities were increased 1.8 million kilowatts. During 1940 the expansion was almost equal to the two previous years—more than 1.7 million kilowatts. And arrangements have already been made for the addition of 3.4 million more before the end of 1942. These additions are being made when the United States already has more than doubled the combined generating power of Germany and Italy; almost double that of these two plus Russia and Japan.

At the 1940 peak demand for electrical power, the industry had a 40 percent margin of safety, capacity enough to supply the full demands of every factory then known in the country, including those then idle. The industry's efforts now are to save the margin of safety; to forestall all exceptional demands no matter what defense production will build them to be.

That is American industry's way. Defense production will suffer no bottlenecks that industry can forestall. The defense of this country and of the American way of life, is industry's first and its whole concern.

Sometimes I am led to wonder if all of us realize what is our true cushion of defense; what it is that makes our tremendous emergency effort possible. It is, after all, the American standard of living. This is itself the product of industry. The automobile industry has facilities and techniques which it can convert to other uses, and without the cost of domestic sacrifice, because during the years of peace it has been expanding plants, improving facilities, and developing techniques to service the daily lives of all of us with better and better products at lesser and lesser cost. If a blockade should cut us off from every

(Continued on page 73)

24 pt V B

Ken Strong - All-Time All-American

Book 22

ONE OF THE GREATEST football stars of all-time is none other than Kenneth Strong, member of Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, famous star of the New York University football team of 1926, 1927, and 1928. Brother Strong has had few peers in either intercollegiate or professional football circles as a running back, passer, blocker, and kicker. In his fifteen years of college and professional football he has made an amazing record. With all the publicity, back-slapping, and praise from the press, fellow players and football fans alike, he has lost none of his admirable characteristics as a good sport, a splendid competitor and a gentleman.

Following a brilliant athletic career at the West Haven (Conn.) High School he entered the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance in September 1935.



KEN STRONG, New York U All-time All-American

He reported immediately for the freshman squad and easily became their ace back. The Violet yearlings triumphed over five opponents, including the Army Plebs and the strong Dean Academy and Cushing Academy teams, and dropped but one game that year—to the sensational Bellefonte Academy eleven. One team was defeated 114 to 6 and Ken Strong had a big hand in the record-making offense in that game. The following fall Ken experienced little difficulty as a sophomore in winning a starting role in the varsity backfield, and with the aid of his pile-driving N.Y.U. went

through a rigorous campaign, winning their first eight games but losing the season's finale to the powerful Nebraska eleven in a game played at Lincoln by a score of 15 to 7. Strong scored 66 of the team's 172 points and ranked sixth among the nation's individual scorers his first year on the varsity.

The 1927 season was equally successful for the Violet and for halfback Strong. They won seven games, tied two and again lost to powerful Nebraska, 27 to 18, the game being played in a mid-western blizzard. Ken was responsible for 57 of N.Y.U.'s 345 points that year.

It was as a senior that Brother Strong's grid performances surpassed all previous exhibitions and made him a unanimous choice for the mythical All-American team that year. He scored a total of 22 touchdowns and kicked 30 points after touchdown for a grand total of 162 points, to lead the nation in individual scoring. The Violet team of that year captured the mythical Eastern college grid crown and scored an inspired 27-13 triumph over the crack Carnegie Tech Tartans. Ken Strong was credited with gains totaling 2,100 yards from scrimmage in that season alone. Tom Harmon, Michigan's 1940 All-American back, gained only 1,346 yards on both running and passing. This game with Carnegie Tech holds high ranking in athletic history as one of the most famous football games of all time. Played on the Forbes Field gridiron in Pittsburgh after the Carnegie Tech eleven had won earlier that year from a very strong Notre Dame outfit, the game marked the definite rise to the top of the Eastern football pile by the Violet team. Scintillating, tireless, All-American Ken Strong raced Tech to defeat

single-handed as the Violet team scored its most sensational win of the campaign.

Grantland Rice, America's premier sports-reporter writing from the Forbes Field press box for the New York *Herald Tribune*, in reporting the game and commenting upon Strong's exhibition wrote, "The Violet tonight is the crowning flower in the football garden of the East. It blooms far above the thistle." Carnegie Tech, the rose of Harvard, the lily of Princeton and the bluebell of Yale. For this afternoon New York University crushed Carnegie Tech's great team, 27 to 13, with a storming attack that would have smashed down the defense of any team in the country.

"This attack was led by a runaway buffalo, using the speed of a deer, and his name was Ken Strong. This man Strong weighs 201 pounds and he runs the hundred in about ten flat. He ran all over a big, powerful team, smashed its line, ran it ends, kicked fifty and fifty-five yards, threw passes and tackled all over the lot. Today he was George Gipp, Red Grange and Chris Cagle rolled into one human form and there was nothing Carnegie had that could stop his march." That game was Ken's greatest individual triumph in college grid circles.

Judge Walter Steffen, the Carnegie Tech coach, said that in his opinion Ken Strong was by far the best back he had ever seen in action—ball carrier, blocker, passer, and kicker supreme.

Ken Strong's scoring record for his three years on the N.Y.U. varsity totals 34 touchdowns, 66 points after touchdown, and 5 field goals for a grand total of 285 points. He led the nation in 1928. Ken was also a star on the Violet baseball team from 1927 to 1929. He played centerfield, was one of the hardest hitters in collegiate ranks and still holds a distance mark for a homerun hit on N.Y.U.'s Ohio Field diamond.

Brother Strong was initiated into Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi early during his college career and resided at the Alpha Chapter house.

The football immortals selected by Grantland Rice for his all-time All-America Team included the following, the years indicating their All-American selection:

- Center SCHULZ, Michigan, 1907
- Guards HEFFELFINGER, Yale, 1889, 1890, 1891
CANNON, Notre Dame, 1929
- Tackles HENRY, Washington and Jefferson, 1919
FINCHER, Georgia Tech, 1920
- Ends MULLER, California, 1921
FESSLER, Ohio State, 1928
- Quarterback GRANGE, Illinois, 1923, 1924, 1925
- Halfbacks THORPE, Carlisle, 1911, 1912
STRONG, N.Y.U., 1928
- Fullback NEVERS, Stanford, 1925

He inaugurated his professional football career by playing four seasons with the Stapleton Club in New York and then joined the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League. He was one of the stars of the pro league and his record of 35 touchdowns, 67 points after touchdown and 21 field goals for a grand total of 340 points while in professional football is second only to the record of Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears. Even as late as 1939, when it was thought that his football career was over, he was still going strong and he scored two field goals for the New York Giants in their game in Soldiers Field in Chicago to defeat the College All-Stars that year. Last fall he served as assistant coach and player with the Jersey City team which is owned by the New York Giants. His major league baseball career with the Detroit Tigers was cut short by a wrist injury which prevents him from throwing and

(Continued on page 73)

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Deltasig Serves Five Million Meals Annually

The Fascinating Story of Dario L. Toffenetti, Owner of Eight Restaurants in Chicago and New York

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING successes in the restaurant business of United States is Dario L. Toffenetti, an alumnus of our Beta chapter at Northwestern University, and owner of the chain of seven Triangle Restaurants in Chicago, and the newly opened Toffenetti Restaurant at 43rd and Broadway in New York, right at the very heart of Times Square. Last year this enterprising Deltasig served almost five million meals; that is a lot of meals. Reduced to three meals daily, 365 days per year, this would mean that more than 4,500 persons would eat ALL of their meals, every day in the year, at one of his restaurants! His seven Chicago restaurants, all in the loop district, have a combined seating capacity of 1,750 people, employ 550. His New York restaurant, the largest one of all, seats 850, employs 225. His purchases of staple foods such as meats, bread, butter, milk, cream, coffee, vegetables, etc. are among the largest of any firm in the country. Yet Brother Toffenetti has every phase of his huge business at his finger tips at all times, is on the job from early morning until late in the evening, six days a week, a year 'round. Few restaurant owners in the country probably know as many of their customers personally as does Brother Toffenetti. And among his many customers, are numerous members of Delta Sigma Pi.

Brother Toffenetti differs distinctly from the thousands who have come to America as poor immigrants and have prospered here because of their own efforts. Not that he didn't come as a poor immigrant and not that he hasn't prospered because of his own efforts. Much to his credit, he did and he has. Yet, without minimizing his earlier accomplishments in the least, Delta Sigma Pi wishes to pay tribute to Brother Toffenetti (or Dario or "Tof" as his Deltasig friends call him) principally because of his achievements during the past eight years. For it was during these recent hectic years, when many Americans doubted that this country still offered opportunity to the ambitious, that Brother Toffenetti proved—not once, but twice—that it most assuredly does.

Some may say that it was easier to get ahead 25 years ago. Perhaps, but Brother Toffenetti's success seems to indicate that opportunity still is very much what it was, that passing time only has changed its appearance. At any rate, starting in business today certainly requires no more courage and boldness



8px
DARIO L. TOFFENETTI, Northwestern

than it took Toffenetti to leave his native Italy almost 25 years ago for America's "gold-paved streets" and to face reality once he had arrived in this country with but a few dollars in his pocket, unable to speak the English language. He was only a few years out of the equivalent of our high-school, and he went directly to Cincinnati where a friend from his home town had settled. Here he found work as a bus-boy in a restaurant, went to the evening Y.M.C.A. school to learn the English language; saved his money. Soon he was in Chicago, also working as a bus-boy in the Hotel LaSalle, then as a waiter in the snooty Blackstone Hotel, where the tips were quite generous in those days. In the meantime he had entered Northwestern University School of Commerce, registering for the usual courses in business. He then purchased a small restaurant up on the north side of Chicago, near the triangular intersection of Montrose, Broadway and Sheridan Road. For want of a better name he called his restaurant the Triangle. He had joined Beta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi in the meantime, lived at their chapter house on Elm Street. Some members have thought he called his restaurant Triangle because of the letter Delta—a triangle—in the name Delta Sigma Pi, but this is not true. He saved his money, and one day purchased a small loop restaurant under the receiver's hammer, and entered the loop. He disposed of his north side restaurant. His first restaurant didn't seat 75 persons. In his loop place many Deltasigs congregated, not only to give him their business, but to meet other Deltasigs. Brother Toffenetti had some excellent ideas as to just what kind of a restaurant he wanted to operate. He solicited ideas from the brothers, and many were forthcoming. He still has fond memories, and gives due credit to his many Deltasig friends in the early days for much of his early success.

While his first restaurant was far from pretentious, it was clean and comfortable. Most important of all, it was a place people readily sought out for good food. Patrons knew that Toffenetti bought only from purveyors of established reputations for the highest quality—for their names appeared on his

THE TOFFENETTI RESTAURANT

43rd and Broadway,

Times Square,

New York City



menus. And they knew how Toffenetti prepared those foods in his own inimitable manner and cooked them in his own distinctive way—for he proudly described his methods in the menu, too.

Probably his first bid for unusual success was when he hit upon his idea of serving the biggest and best ham sandwich in the city of Chicago. He had prepared a recipe for cooking the hams that produced a delicious flavor. He served extra liberal portions, on extra large slices of bread. His reputation grew; soon his first restaurant was doing a capacity business. He was making some real money. Expansion became inevitable. One restaurant grew into two, two into three, the restaurants became bigger in size, until finally seven Triangle Restaurants were doing a rushing business, and the name of Triangle and D. L. Toffenetti was known throughout Chicago and the Middle West. Several of his restaurants cost as much as \$200,000 to equip, before the first meal was served. He always purchased the latest and best equipment; he found it to be cheapest in the long run.

He worked long and hard. He was on the job early in the morning, until late at night. He knew every phase of operation in his restaurants. He mingled with the customers and was quick to adopt ideas that met with their favor.

Probably the most inspiring part of his career came in 1933. By that time he was a successful Chicago business man, with a profitable business and all the worldly possessions any one could reasonably want; a fine family; one could expect him to take things easy. That was not Dario Toffenetti. That year saw the opening of Chicago's "A Century of Progress" exposition. Toffenetti had been offered restaurant space in one of the fair buildings but had turned it down. The Fair opened, and Toffenetti was one of the early visitors. It didn't take him long to realize the possibilities there, and he negotiated a lease for space in one of the buildings, and by working day and night, opened his World's Fair restaurant in record-breaking time, less than 3 weeks, and featured top quality food at ordinary everyday low prices. Again he had followed a bold conviction with bold action. So successful was this restaurant in the exposition's Hall of Science that in 1934 it was necessary to double its size. More than that, as a result of this unusually successful "quality-at-low-price" innovation, D. L. Toffenetti's fame spread to the far corners of this vast country. Again Toffenetti had proved himself a master at bringing people foods they relish at prices they can pay. It paid, and paid him handsomely.

However, the most clear-cut example of creating opportunity with bold action, nevertheless, lies in the opening of the Toffenetti Restaurant at the New York World's Fair. For establishing the restaurant was a real risk. New York was far from Toffenetti's familiar territory, and the scene of the new building was in the heart of strange conditions with prospects unpredictable. Here was a new world to conquer, however, and

Brother Toffenetti was eager and anxious to accept the challenge. Boldly he signed to build a restaurant which later proved one of the great features of the New York Fair. Though the Fair was scheduled for only one season, with the bare possibility of remaining open a second year, Toffenetti built a substantial, magnificent building, flanked it with a garden that was a flaming riot of color, and furnished it with brand new equipment of the same quality standard for a building taken on a 15-year lease! He spent more than \$150,000 on his New York World's Fair Restaurant. There would be little salvage value of the equipment, none in the building, at the conclusion of the Fair. Bold action? Yes, indeed. He made one trip to New York to examine the site offered him at the Fair, then turned the planning of the building and its equipment over to competent architects and builders, and did not return to New York until just a few days before it opened for business.

Suicidally expensive, some advisers said, but new equipment meant efficiency, made speedy service easy for the help, saved the fearful waste in time and materials which usually beset a restaurant operating only temporarily, and served to make employees happy under trying work with hurrying crowds. The restaurant was completely air-conditioned; it seated 850 persons, was served by 275 employees. Brother Toffenetti wanted to call his restaurant the Triangle, after his Chicago restaurants, but discovered that there was already in existence in New York a Triangle restaurant. This was disheartening, so he called it Toffenetti's, and the name caught on with the public. Here in the cool, shady atmosphere of one of the best equipped, most beautiful restaurants in the Fair, service was quick and efficient, prices reasonable. Half of his staff was imported from Chicago, experienced, and able to train the balance of the staff quickly. Within a few days after opening, word had gone around about this new type of restaurant, and from then on there was a continuous line of waiting customers during rush hour throughout the life of the Fair. He served more than 600,000 meals in this one restaurant the first year; almost as many the second year. And what is more important the name Toffenetti became well known to New Yorkers.

Even his menus were stimulating. Of fried fresh deep sea scallops it says, "Refreshingly beautiful in their golden cloak of cracker-meal and guaranteed to be cooked through and through. You get health, taste and happiness." And of fresh oysters, "Fathoms deep in the clear, pure waters of Delaware Bay these chubby oysters were raised under the constant scientific supervision of Uncle Sam. Taken unaware, they were snatched from their cozy beds and shipped to us fresh each day for your enjoyment." "From the Crater of the Moon" is the startling Toffenetti introduction to Baked Idaho Potatoes, followed by the explanation that "Eight volcanic lava ash strata, artificial irrigation and the work of the sturdy people of Idaho has created the finest potato on earth. Here in the



THREE INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE TOFFENETTI RESTAURANT, NEW YORK CITY

triangle Restaurants, they are baked in modern ovens to a perfect, fervid mealiness which melts rapidly the abundance of butter that we serve." Provocative descriptions? Certainly. But people talked about his menus; he made good on his claims. And speaking of Idaho potatoes he sells so many of them each year that the Governor of the State of Idaho was host to Brother Toffenetti at a banquet when Brother Toffenetti was on a vacation trip a few years ago to the Pacific Coast!

Toffenetti's restaurants are famous for their Ham and Sweets; an advertised brand of ham is baked hour after hour under a snowy blanket of pure cane sugar. Such painstaking preparations naturally bring exceptional results. And this is typical of the kind of meal-making that takes place in the spotless Toffenetti kitchens.

His New York World's Fair Restaurant was eminently successful! He gained a favorable reputation in New York. All of which resulted in his decision to open a restaurant in New York, with the result in August, 1940 he opened the Toffenetti Restaurant at the southeast corner of 43rd and Broadway, a magnificent, perfectly equipped restaurant, seating 850 persons at one time, with an escalator to the basement dining rooms (the first one in any restaurant in the country), air-conditioned throughout, and it has proven as successful as all his other enterprises. Representing an investment including land and building of about \$600,000 this certainly is another example of bold action, during critical times.

Yes, Brother Toffenetti has been richly rewarded for his bold, enterprising spirit. America is still the land of opportunity, the land where a will to win is all that is needed. Busy? Sure Toffenetti is busy, but not too busy to retain interest in Delta Sigma Pi affairs. At the very busiest time of his career he was elected to serve as President of the Chicago Alumni Club in 1935-1936, and was re-elected for 1936-1937, and he served the Alumni Club with great distinction. He has been president of the Chicago Restaurant Association for the past five years, and is State Adviser for the Food Section of the Council on National Defense for the State of Illinois. He resides in Kenilworth, a Chicago suburb, with his wife and family; he has three children, Edward, 19; Eleanor, 18; and Dario, Jr., 11. He is a Life Member of Delta Sigma Pi.

So we salute Brother Toffenetti. He has proved himself an outstanding American that the fraternity may well be proud of. He has proven himself a loyal and interested member of the fraternity. We hope many of our younger members will be inspired by his unusual career, and feel that there are still many opportunities for success in this great country of ours, particularly if you have ideas, boundless enthusiasm and willingness to pay the price of success—hard work—as Brother Toffenetti has done.

Mobilizing Industrial Protection and Personnel for National Defense

(Continued from page 69)

foreign source of rubber, not only have American chemists produced a synthetic rubber which is already in production and tires made from it in use. But by the simple expedient of permitting no one to drive an automobile faster than 35 miles an hour, we would in effect double the supply of all the rubber used for every purpose in the country. Exploratory and industrial enterprise has provided not one, but several, satisfactory services to all of our needs. Industry can serve the defense need amply because it has served our domestic needs so well. That service of our normal needs is the basic strength of our defense. During the defense period, that primary defense must not be permitted to languish. "Production, production, and still more production" of normal as well as defense goods is industry's whole task. The 36 percent of the factories which

have no machines which can be used to supply our military services have as great a task to perform as has the factory which is making guns or aircraft, ships or tanks, blankets for soldiery or gasoline for military machines.

It is important that the American people continue to have all the necessities and many of the comforts of living. After all armies today travel on the conveyor belts as well as on their stomachs. The people who keep the conveyor belts moving at top speed must have due consideration for their wants and needs. Especially since we have the production facilities and man power to continue to supply the nation's needs in most everything. The people will make sacrifices, where necessary, of course. But no sacrifices which are not dictated by the needs of the defense program should be inflicted.

It is important, too, that we maintain as high a standard of living in the months ahead as the emergency situation makes possible. That is where our hope lies that when the defense effort begins to taper off, we will have the internal strength and the operating facilities to take up the slack. Otherwise what prospect is there for those who are still unemployed? How are we going to make the change over from defense to normal production needs for the future? Isn't this the promise made to those young men who are now being trained in the army?

We are striving through all of this defense effort to preserve our American way of life and our American institutions. We can accomplish this goal only if we prepare ourselves to go forward to a higher standard of living when this crisis is over. That means that ways must be found to solve our unemployment problem. Ways must be found, too, to lift the incomes and the standard of living of the 130,000,000 Americans. Such a goal can be reached only through the fruits of production. Just as we obtain airplanes and tanks today only by production so will everyone obtain more and better living in the future as all of us produce more and more through the working of our free enterprise system.

The bill for this defense effort is going to be tremendous. We are all ready to pay the cost of defense to make the necessary sacrifice. But we can pay it only through the production of goods. That is the source of wealth. Transactions of business which stem from production, from distribution and sales are the principal sources of federal taxes. The turnover of goods is the magic of the American way of life. By maintaining this turnover at as high a level as possible, by the production of consumer goods as extensively as the defense needs permit, we will come through the present crisis with the strength and facilities to go forward.

The pledge of the National Association of Manufacturers to the American people is to work for preservation of America's institutions and the protection of America's future.

This is the enlightened program for all America—not just for industry. It is a program behind which all America can unite and go forward.

Ken Strong — All-Time All-American

(Continued from page 70)

hitting at full capacity.

Brother Strong is married and has one son, Kenneth Robert, age eight years. He lives in Bayside, Long Island, a suburb of New York, and is Metropolitan Sales Manager for the Hildick Applejack Brandy Company, 271 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

Become a Life Member

YOU ARE fraternally invited to become a Life Member of Delta Sigma Pi. Join the rapidly growing list of Life Members, and at the same time help endow Delta Sigma Pi and its national activities. See the announcement on the rear cover of this issue for full details.



WITH THE

ALUMNI

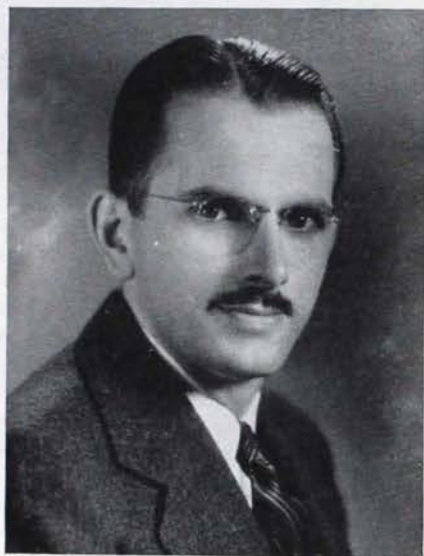
THE WORLD OVER

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Becomes Bank President at 33

DENTON A. FULLER, Jr., *Miami*, Chairman of the Delta Sigma Pi National Committee on Alumni Placing Service, and for the past ten years associated with the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company of Buffalo, New York, was, effective January 1, 1941, elected president and chief executive officer of the Citizens National Bank of Wellsville, New York. Brother Fuller is a graduate of Miami University, School of Business Administration at Oxford, Ohio, where he was initiated into Alpha Upsilon Chapter. He secured his



DENTON A. FULLER, Jr.
Miami

Master's Degree at the University of Buffalo. He is a former vice-president and director of the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce and has been active in Delta Sigma Pi alumni affairs for many years. He has been chairman of our important National Committee on Alumni Placing Service since its inception. He is a native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Brother Fuller and his family have already moved to Wellsville, New York. He is one of the youngest national bank presidents in the United States. The entire fraternity joins in wishing him the best of luck in his new and important post.

Incidentally Brother Fuller was born on November 7, 1907, the date of the founding of Delta Sigma Pi.

Secretary-Treasurer of University

ROBERT M. UNDERHILL, *California*, is secretary and treasurer of the Regents of the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Heads Airport Board

FRANKLIN CONKLIN, JR., *Newark*, was recently announced as chairman of the board by the trustees of Newark Airways, Inc. in a move to reopen the Newark, New Jersey airport. Brother Conklin is Vice President and Secretary of the Flood and Conklin Varnish Company and also Chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Newark. Brother Conklin has long been an aviation enthusiast.

Christens Airline Flagship

A NEW DOUGLAS DC-3 flagship plane of the American Airlines was named Brooklyn recently at a ceremony at the Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, when James Cashmore, eight year old son of John Cashmore, *New York*, Borough President of Brooklyn, mounted the platform and broke a bottle of champagne against the propeller. Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president of American Airlines, presented a recording of the song, "The Flight of the Flagship," to the boy. Brother Cashmore spoke briefly.

Loses Valuable Stamp Collection

RICHARD L. DUNCAN, *Miami*, had his residence in Oxford, Ohio burglarized last summer while away on a vacation trip, and an expensive stamp and coin collection, many years in the making, and valued at more than \$5,000 stolen. It was partially covered by insurance.

Active in University Alumni Association

SEVERAL NORTHWESTERN DELTASIGS were recently elected to offices in the Northwestern University Alumni Association. Carl I. Johnson, Zeta Chapter, was re-elected vice president in charge of alumni achievement; Thomas Z. Hayward, Beta Chapter, serves ex-officio on the board by virtue of being a past president of the association.

Lady Luck Smiles Just in Time

IT LOOKED FOR A WHILE as though Henry Shull's luck was gone. Brother Shull, a member of our Zeta Chapter at Northwestern, had won 60 prize contests and \$3,500 in the last eight years, but spent most of it acquiring an education. For six months he hadn't been able to win any more. Last spring, when his bank account needed some bolstering to face graduation expenses, Henry's old luck came through again. He won second prize in a national contest and a check for \$250!

Brother Shull has entered and won every type of contest from essays in 25 words to puzzle problems. Where he used to win one out of every three contests he entered, now,

he confesses, his average is down to one in six. He has to work harder and is slipping in the lower prize brackets. Nevertheless, his record is an impressive one, and his Brother Deltas wish him all the luck in the world in his future work, which will be in the advertising field. Brother Shull's home is in Dallas, Texas.

Admitted to Partnership in Large Accounting Firm

WALTER A. COOPER, *New York*, who for many years was a partner in the accounting firm of Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Company,



WALTER A. COOPER, *New York U.*
Admitted to partnership in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., New York, N.Y.

in New York, resigned from his partnership last fall and on January 1, 1941 was admitted to partnership in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company also of New York City. Brother Cooper is a well known authority on Federal and State taxation problems and will continue to specialize in that field.

Elected President of Steamship Line

FORMER ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE **Henry F. Grady**, *California*, resigned his post on December 30 and was immediately elected president of the government controlled American President Steamship Lines. This company was for many years known as the Dollar Lines until its acquisition by the United States maritime commission in October, 1938. The selection of Brother Grady for this important post was an excellent choice. In his letter of resignation an Assistant Secretary of State Brother Grady in

formed President Roosevelt that personal considerations necessitated his returning to private life. In accepting the resignation "most reluctantly" President Roosevelt said he was great-



HENRY F. GRADY
California

ful for Brother Grady's distinguished service to the country.

Brother Grady is a native of San Francisco, affable, capable, and thoroughly familiar with Washington politics. He was formerly Dean of the College of Commerce at the University of California in Berkeley. He becomes president of the American President Steamship Lines at a time when they are doing a lot of business, and while he has had little shipping experience he does know foreign trade, having been for a long time head of the tariff commission, he knows the British for he was chief of the American group which negotiated the famed British-American reciprocal trading agreement, and he knows the shipping crowd on both coasts.

Gordon Mainland Promoted by TWA

GORDON MAINLAND, *Denver*, was on February 1 promoted to the position of special representative of the Transcontinental and Western Airlines and given an assignment in charge of route survey work, reporting directly



GORDON MAINLAND, *Denver*.
With TWA in Cincinnati.

to the chairman of the board of directors. Ever since his graduation from Denver in 1930 Brother Mainland has been interested in aviation. He studied for his Master's Degree at Northwestern University and then attended the U. S. Army Flying School at Randolph, Texas. He became interested in commercial aviation and started with the United Airlines as reservation clerk in Cleveland. He became ticket agent with the American Airlines in Detroit and was shortly transferred to Cincinnati as sales representative.

In 1938 the Marquette Airlines was organized and Brother Mainland became general traffic manager with headquarters in St. Louis. In 1940 the Marquette Airlines was sold to Transcontinental and Western Airlines and he became sales and traffic representative for them in Cincinnati. In his new assignment he no longer has permanent headquarters but travels constantly along the new routes being planned by TWA.—HAROLD C. DOUTHIT

Frank E. Pellegrin Chosen "Omaha's Outstanding Young Man of 1940"

FRANK E. PELLEGRIN, *Creighton*, first Head Master of our Beta Theta Chapter at Creighton University, and present sales and promotional manager of the Central States Broadcasting Company and president of the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce was recently voted "Omaha's outstanding young man of 1940" and received this award at a luncheon held by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce and which was attended by more than 300. Brother Pellegrin's list of activities and business associations reads like a page from a business directory.



FRANK E. PELLEGRIN, *Creighton*
Voted "Omaha's Outstanding Young Man of 1940."

After his graduation from Creighton University he became alumni secretary and publicity director of Creighton and also taught classes in journalism. He is a member of the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce and has served that organization in many capacities. He is national director for Nebraska for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, also a member of the Sales Managers' Association, the Omaha Advertising Club, the Advertising Research Council, Ak-Sar-Ben, the Y.M.C.A. and other organizations. He has also written radio plays and many short stories and poems. He won the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key at Creighton in 1931. He has been connected with the

Central States Broadcasting Company since June, 1938.

Brother Pellegrin has resigned his position with the Central States Broadcasting Company effective April 1 when he will go to Washington, D.C. to become director of the radio advertising bureau of the National Association of Broadcasters.



J. H. FREDERICK
Texas

Warehousing Authority

DR. J. H. FREDERICK, *Texas*, professor of transportation and industry at the University of Texas, is a national authority on warehousing. He is the author of several books including: *Public Warehousing*, *Development of American Commerce*, *Industrial Marketing*, and *Agriculture Markets*. He frequently serves as a consultant in this field.

Heads Navy Day Committee

ROBERT E. VINING, *Temple*, was chairman of the Navy Day Committee in charge of the observance of Navy Day in the city of Baltimore recently, which was the focal point of all Navy Day celebrations because of its proximity to Annapolis, Md.

Elected Vice-President of Bank

MACK H. HORNBEAK, *Tennessee*, for many years a member of the faculty at Louisiana State University, has been elected vice-president of the Louisiana National Bank of Baton Rouge, La.

Atlanta Deltasigs Visit Fred Floyd

RED W. FLOYD, *Pennsylvania*, a member of the Grand Council of Delta Sigma Pi, spent almost a year at Warm Springs, Ga. undergoing medical treatment. During his sojourn there he was visited by many members of the fraternity from Atlanta, some 75 miles away, but on Sunday, July 14, 1940, 8 carloads containing about 30 Deltasigs and many wives



KAPPA CHAPTER VISITS FRED FLOYD AT WARM SPRINGS, GEORGIA.

and sweethearts made a special trip to Warm Springs to visit Fred. A picnic lunch was served and the remainder of the day spent in visiting Brother Floyd and several of his friends from the Warm Springs Foundation.

Glenn L. Martin Wins Guggenheim Award

ONE OF THE HIGHEST honors in the field of aviation was bestowed upon Glenn L. Martin, aviation pioneer and head of the aircraft company which bears his name, was awarded the Daniel Guggenheim medal "for



contributions to aeronautical development and the production of many types of aircraft of high performance."

Internationally known for his series of outstanding military and commercial aircraft, Brother Martin is one of the sole remaining American aviation pioneers who still remains in the forefront of aircraft design and construction. The Guggenheim award was made at the Honors Night Banquet of the Institute of Aeronautical Science held in New York the last week of January. One of the country's outstanding pilots twenty-five years ago, Brother Martin, as the head of his own aircraft manufacturing company, is credited with the development of the first successful dive bomber, the first high-speed heavy bomber, original experiments in aerial bombing and selfsealing gas tanks.

The Glenn L. Martin Company also built the Pan American Airways long-range clipper ships which five years ago blazed the air trail across the Pacific to China. From the original factory, which was set up in an abandoned Santa Ana (California) church in 1909, Brother Martin's factories have continued to grow steadily. The Middle-river plant near Baltimore now contains some 1,400,000 square feet of enclosed production space. Plans call for enlarging this to 3,800,000 square feet and for boosting the present employe roll of 17,000 to 42,000 men. Another plant is being built at Omaha, Neb.

ATLANTA

THE ATLANTA ALUMNI CLUB is going "great guns" down here in the deep south with a fresh injection of interesting programs,

social affairs, and good fellowship meetings. On October 17 we had a joint smoker with Kappa Chapter, and heard a mighty good talk from Louis C. Bates, one of our most popular faculty members. Incidentally, you brothers in Washington, D.C., have three of our best alumni up there with you now. Brother Bates is now located in Washington as Agency Supervisor of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Leonard J. Kuyper, a former Kappa Head Master and Alumni Club President, is in the U. S. Marine Headquarters in the Navy Building, and Albert P. Clark, another former Kappa Head Master, has left us to join the ranks of the F.B.I. Still another former Kappa Head Master, Francis F. Duggan, has moved to Chicago, Illinois, to take over his new duties as assistant to Refrigerator Sales Manager with the Edison General Electric Appliance Co. Here's a mighty good man for you, Chicago.

Our November meeting on the 21st was held in conjunction with one of our regular weekly suppers out at Deltasig Lodge with the wives and dates lending their presence. On December 19 we had as our guest Mr. C. O. Waters of the Canadian Pacific Railroad who showed us some colored movies of the region in the Canadian Rockies served by his railroad, and accompanied the film with his comments of the various locations shown.

The Atlanta Alumni Club gave jolly old Santa Claus a royal welcome at a jam-up Christmas party at Paul Clark's home on December 11. The some 30 odd members with their wives and dates discarded their dignity and let down their hair for some hilarious and enjoyable games, and all joined in on some real Christmas singing.

Captain Garland Peyton, Geologist for the State of Georgia, gave us some mighty interesting facts and information about Georgia's mineral resources at our meeting on January 16. Captain Peyton presented a very attractive picture of our state's part in supplying the necessary minerals for the national defense program, and wound up by arranging for his department to scientifically locate the new water wells that we are drilling out at Deltasig Lodge. By the way fellows, Captain Peyton predicted that some day somebody would strike oil in the mid-western portion of our state, so you had better come on down south and help us buy up leases for Delta Sigma Pi.

In connection with National Defense Week, we had Captain S. A. Cartledge, Chaplain of the Reserve Officers Association of Atlanta, as our guest for dinner on February 20. Captain Cartledge told us of the very necessary jobs that the reserve officers all over the country were ably filling in our regular army, and of the splendid religious facilities offered to enlisted men in all army camps and posts.

Plans and specifications are flying fast and furious among our alumni men for their parts in helping Kappa Chapter celebrate its 20th birthday on March 8. Grand Secretary-Treasurer "Gig" Wright of Chicago will bring his welcome presence to this occasion and we have been promised the attendance of Kappa number 1, "Red" Barron. With the Alumni Club and active chapter working together on this thing, we are going to have the biggest celebration since the Grand Chapter Congress was held in Atlanta back in 1936.

As a regular feature of the letter from now on, we plan to list the names and locations of our alumni men who have volunteered, been drafted, or been called for active duty with the armed forces of our country. Herewith the first contingent: James L. Brandes, drafted, and now located at Fort McPherson, Georgia; Carl E. Pruett, to be called for active duty on March 19, 1941 as 2nd Lieutenant, 84th Quartermaster Regiment, Company M, at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Let's see the names and locations of you other

alumni club men who are in uniform. Kappa men want to organize alumni clubs in the army camps.—D. F. BLACKWELDER

BALTIMORE

THE BALTIMORE ALUMNI CLUB on January 12, 1941 sponsored a concert for the benefit of the French refugees in Britain, one of the agencies of the American-French War Relief. The recital, which was held in a private home, was attended by approximately 75 persons, 40 of whom were Deltasigs and their friends. The soloists were Celia Brace, prominent Baltimore concert violinist, and Paul S. Motz, baritone. They were accompanied by Roberta Franke and Ralph H. Rexroth. The program ranged from a violin concerto to popular selections. Those in charge of this charitable affair were Brothers Walter Baggs, Charles Steinbock, Paul G. Leroy, and John Motz, who incidentally is the brother of Mr. Paul Motz. On February 8 members of our club joined those of Chi Chapter to enjoy the midwinter formal which was held in Cadoa Hall.

The presentation of the Delta Sigma Pi Scroll as a Baltimore Civic Leader Award has not yet been made by the Baltimore Alumni Club. The committee is still in the process of gathering all the necessary information which will enable it to select that Baltimorean under forty years of age who has done the most constructive and beneficial work in the interest of the community. The name of the winner will be announced in a later issue.

Province Officer J. Elwood Armstrong gave a talk on the Excess Profits Tax at the February meeting of the Credit Fraternity of Baltimore.

Grand President John L. McKewen is busily engaged in defense activities at Fort George G. Meade. He is Chairman of the National Defense Committee of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants. As a result of this he has secured the permission of the members of the Association to offer their services to the National and State Governments in the Defense Program. Fort Meade was the first cantonment to be constructed under the National Defense Program. Our Grand President was called upon to install an accounting system that would be acceptable to the National Government. Other cantonments have since adopted this procedure in substance.

Chi Chapter and the Baltimore Alumni Club have already felt the effects of Uncle Sam's call to the colors. Brother E. Grayson Cross has been inducted into the Army and left town with his unit on January 15. Ex-Head Master William Wessely, a Reserve Officer for the past several years, has been called for active duty with the regular Army. Bill will serve as Second Lieutenant and will report for service on February 24. Last October Brother William Klinefelter took a three-weeks' cruise with the Navy to Guantanamo Bay. Brother Klinefelter, who is currently employed in the Payroll Department at Fort George G. Meade, was selected to go to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland for a three months' training course. His entrance has been deferred until June. Upon the completion of this course Brother Klinefelter will qualify as an Ensign.

The Senior and Junior Bridge Clubs are meeting regularly and the battle for high scores is still on. These meetings have mellowed into tradition and pleasantly supplement the other fraternal activities.

The Annual Alumni Bowling Party was held Saturday, February 15, at St. Thomas' Church, 32nd St. & Alameda Boulevard. Twenty Deltasigs kept the pin boys moving at a lively pace and the evening was an enjoyable one. Edwin Lages outshone the rest of us with his score of 136, high for one game.—WALTER A. WATTS.

CHICAGO

THE FEBRUARY DINNER and meeting of the Chicago Alumni Club was one of the most enjoyable we have had in a long time. Complying with many demands from our members for a de luxe place in which to hold our meetings, and better food, the officers arranged for a private dining room and several parlors at the Morrison Hotel right in the heart of the loop in Chicago. A fine turkey dinner was served, and to indicate that the brothers liked the new arrangement the largest crowd of the season, except for Founders' Day, was present. The price of tickets had been raised from \$1.25 to \$2, but we had so much more to offer



JOSEPH H. GILBY, Northwestern
Prominent Chicago C.P.A.

the members, better food, a fine place in which to meet, refreshments, etc., that they came out in large numbers, about 75 being present.

Jos. H. Gilby was the guest speaker, and his subject was most timely, "Your Taxes." In an interesting way Brother Gilby outlined the ways and means of approaching the problem of filing tax returns correctly; he also discussed the many angles of the new taxes which are being adopted by Congress. Many old-timers were present at this meeting which was also the 27th anniversary of the establishment of our Beta Chapter, and the 11th anniversary of the establishment of our Zeta Chapter. Several guests from out of town were present: H. Yates Weil of Cincinnati came up by plane just to attend the banquet, and Albert P. Clark of Atlanta, Ga., who is in town temporarily for the F.B.I.

During the evening a Life Membership was presented to Jerry Gustafson, Head Master of Beta Chapter last year, in recognition of his chapter turning in a perfect performance of 100,000 points in the 1940 Chapter Efficiency Contest. That the Life Membership program is of interest to many of our members was evidenced by the fact that several members took out Life Memberships that evening including Randy Vinson, Glen Grawols, Lee Cannon, Ralph C. Berg and Bob Study.

Another event of great interest was the formal presentation of the 1941 Chicago Alumni Membership Directory, published under the auspices of our club. Containing the names of 854 members of Delta Sigma Pi residing in the Chicago area, it was received from the printer that afternoon and distributed at the banquet in the evening. This directory has been in the process of compilation for almost two years and represented a huge amount of work on the part of several of our members,

particularly Gig Wright. Copies have since been mailed to all dues-paying members of our Club.

About 20 couples gathered at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on February 15 to participate in our Valentine Dancing Party. Wayne King and his orchestra opened another engagement at the Edgewater Beach that evening, and the Marine Dining Room was packed; we had our reservations in for a week or two, so had excellent tables. This was also the occasion of celebrating the birthday of our club president's wife, Valentine Vinson. Everyone had a fine time.

Future meetings of our Club will be held at the Morrison Hotel, on the third Tuesday of each month. There will be meetings in March, April and May, after which no meetings will be held until September. All visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend these dinners when in Chicago; an interesting evening is promised you. Details can be secured from The Central Office, and reservations made through them. We'll be looking for you at one of our meetings soon.—FRED D. SCHRAFFENBERGER.

DENVER

HERE IN DENVER we are beginning to come to the end of a current year for the alumni activities. We have had a successful year; our meetings and our turnout of members have been satisfactory and we are looking ahead as time progresses to see what we can do to further the standing of our Alumni Club in this city. We are planning to outline some sort of activities for the summer months at our next two meetings so that we can keep ourselves interested in the group in order to start out the new alumni whom we will take into our club from the graduating class of this year.

We are hoping to have a joint dinner soon with our active chapter here in Denver so that all the new members of the Alpha Nu Chapter at Denver University can have an opportunity to meet some of the alums that go to make up the club that we have here and also to let the alumni see what kind of men that are making the active group so successful here in this fair city.

The alumni here are proud to say that all Deltasigs that we know of are profitably employed and we think this is one grand achievement. Since this city has been picked to be one of the large military training places of the Federal Government and with the starting of the erection of one of the largest ammunition factories of the country we believe that more and more opportunities will be opened for some Deltasig to make a fine showing and thus help put our club in the limelight among the other successful Alumni Clubs of the country.

We will elect new officers at our next meeting for the coming year. We are proud of our club here in Denver and we do hope that Deltasigs that are passing through Denver will look us up as we are always happy to meet them and try to show them some of the hospitality that we carry in our hearts for our fellow brothers.—GLENN R. DAVIS

DALLAS

ON JANUARY 21, 1941, the Dallas Alumni Club of Delta Sigma Pi met at the Oak Lawn Village for a dinner and for the regular monthly meeting. After an enjoyable meal in our private dining room, Mr. Durwood Harrell of the United States Secret Service gave a talk and exhibited motion pictures on "Know Your Money." Some of you prob-

ably have seen the film at one of the nation's fairs during the past couple of years, and for those who have not seen it we recommend writing to the Treasury Department and requesting that it be shown before some civic group in your community. The picture is educational and interesting and should teach you how to detect counterfeit money. The same evening Sergeant Stein of the United States Navy Recruiting Office exhibited sound pictures of army and navy life. You who have received your draft call orders may not find service with the Colors as disagreeable as you anticipated.

Our club has been divided into four teams for an attendance contest. The teams are headed by Brothers Gratigny, Henry, Bauer, and Shaw and already there has been a large increase in attendance. Our next meeting probably will show still greater gains. In the near future we plan to meet the Beta Iota Chapter of Baylor University.

Cliff Rasmussen recently joined the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ralph Doughton was already a member, and was one of the popular workers in obtaining the "Mile of Dimes" for the Salvation Army at Christmas time. The plan of obtaining a mile of dimes for the needy originated in the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Brother Doughton is also one of the leaders in the Jaycee's move to unite the towns of Highland Park and University Park with the city of Dallas.

Kirby Parsons, although in Waco for Dun & Bradstreet, is still interested in Dallas Alumni Club affairs. His wife sings over WRR on the Sunday Hall of Fame broadcast.

Rene Paul Henry, chairman of our Membership Committee, recently distributed the 1941 directory of the Dallas Alumni Club to the members. Brother Henry hung out his shingle January 1, at 1106 Republic Bank Building, where he is associated with the firm of Runge & Lane.

Charley Pierce recently flew to Chicago on a business trip.—DONALD V. YARBOROUGH

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

OH YES, AND did I tell you that I met a Deltasig from Philadelphia?" And so the conversation goes. The scene is the biggest alumni event of the year at Minnesota, the



RUSSELL A. STEVENSON, Iowa
Dean, School of Business Administration,
University of Minnesota

annual birthday party held on March 4 this year at the Covered Wagon. They come from near and far and you can't blame them. Some of the charter members look around and as you watch them you can see that as they see certain faces it brings back to them in vivid recollection those days spent in the chapter and on the campus. Maybe we are just old sentimentalists but aren't those years as we look back on them now the most enjoyable we have lived? Moving from one group to the other we can hear the boys re-hashing some of those incidents which all have heard many times but which all love to live over in conversation. If the ear is sharp we may pick up such choice bits of gossip as:

"I didn't know Jim Wirth was sales manager for the Vega Separator Company. Did you hear about John Guth leaving Montgomery Ward's to audit payrolls for the Hardware Mutual?"

"Did you see that editorial in the St. Paul Dispatch on Bill Crowe? They mark him as one of the outstanding young men in the state today. That is quite an honor considering Minnesota has such able men as Governor Stassen and Walt Finke. Bert, his younger brother, recently went with the State. Leonard Lozinski has also left private employment to become an auditor for the State."

Moving along to another group we hear this: "We'll have to have another one of those sleigh rides. I had a lot of fun. By the way, Joe, why don't you drop around more to our Thursday noonday luncheons? We have a lot of fun. I hear we are going to lose Paul Wernike for a while. He is going on the road to set up new accounting systems in the 32 branch offices of Minneapolis Honeywell. Maynard Redding just opened up a new restaurant and amusement center in his new building in Grand Rapids, Minn. The Alumni Club sent him best wishes for success."

"One of the boys just heard from Roland Russel and he has left the road to go with Wright Aeronautical Corporation. Larry Nelson must really like it up in Alaska. He has been there almost a year now. Kenny tells me that First Lieutenant Watson has been transferred from Fort Snelling. I hear there is some movement on foot to organize an inter-professional fraternity banquet to honor the retiring president of the University, Guy Stanton Ford, and welcome the new one, Dr. Walter C. Coffey."—BERNARD BLACK



Grand President McKewen Visits Chicago

WHILE IN CHICAGO recently to speak before the Chicago Alumni Club and the four Chicago chapters, this picture was taken of Brother McKewen and several Chicago Delta-sigs. Left to right: Thomas M. Leahy, *New York U.*, vice-president of the American Light & Traction Company, Chicago; Alfred H. Gansberg, *Miami*, office manager of Winthrop, Mitchell & Company, stock brokers, Chicago; Grand President John L. McKewen of Baltimore; and Grand Secretary-Treasurer H. G. Wright of Chicago.

NEW YORK

ON JANUARY 11, twenty members of the New York Alumni Club met for dinner at the Faculty Club. After dinner the group assembled at the chapter house for the monthly get-together. Later on, several brothers joined the group including a few out-of-town brothers. Informal talks and cards were the order of the evening.

For the past two years Charles Collins has been attending classes sponsored by the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. On February 1, 1941 this organization held a dinner-dance at one of the local



EDWIN G. VAUPEL, N.Y.U.
Master of Festivities, New York Alumni Club

hotels. Brother Collins was chairman of this affair.

Brothers Kilian, La Forge, Kneucker, Lawson, Nelson and Cunningham were present at an Alpha Chapter initiation on February 8.

February 11 was the occasion of a meeting which was high-lighted by the very interesting talk of Brother William Reynolds, Alpha. His topic was the all-important question of Federal Taxes. Fifty brothers turned out for this meeting. Bruno Lawson was the toastmaster. Prior to the introduction of the speaker of the evening Brother Lawson announced his permanent transfer to the Baltimore Office of the Sinclair Refining Company. We wish Brother Lawson every success at his new office.

The wife of Albert Anderson, Alpha, recently passed away. We of the New York Alumni Club wish to express our sincere sympathy. Leonard Colwell, Alpha, and Garry White, Omega, have been called into service of the United States Army. Both men were commissioned officers in the National Guard. John T. S. Byrne, Alpha, who was the treasurer of the Alumni Club last year is now in Washington, D.C. He is now in a training class of the Federal Bureau of Investigation preparing for government service in that department. Brother Byrne was formerly associated with the public accounting firm of Haskins & Sells.

Walter A. Cooper, Alpha, formerly a partner in the public accounting firm of Barrow, Wade & Guthrie is now associated with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, public accountants.—PAUL F. CUNNINGHAM

PHILADELPHIA

THE PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CLUB congratulates the successful initiation of Captain Matthew Owens, Supply Officer Medical Corps, Base Hospital No. 20, University of

Pennsylvania, into Delta Sigma Pi, on Saturday, February 15. Brother Owens was initiated into Tau Delta Kappa which is now Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. With the advent of World War No. 1, Matt served "over there" until 1921. Upon his return to civilian life he lost track of his fraternal ties. It was quite by accident that he recently met Brother John Merlino (Chief Auditor of the Philadelphia Wage Tax Bureau) and finally picked up the trail of his old fraternity, the culmination being his initiation into Delta Sigma Pi. During the dinner, following the initiation, at the Benjamin Franklin Room of Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Matt left a long to be remembered imprint on the minds of the brothers in attendance. His extemporaneous remarks on fraternalism and its value, especially during these war torn days, were sincere and inspiring.

Frank C. Brandes, Kappa Chapter and a member of Grand Council, honored us with his presence at the celebration of Beta Nu's birthday party held in Houston Hall, on Friday, February 7. His quick wit and ready remarks made the affair quite outstanding.

The luncheons, which are held every Thursday at Leeds Restaurant, Broad and Sansom Streets, have been a huge success and have been well represented. All brothers should make it a point to keep a date at these meetings. Members from chapters located away from Philadelphia who happen to be in the city on Thursdays will find a friendly and welcome atmosphere at these luncheons.—JAMES A. PERDIKIS

LIFE MEMBERS

THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS of Delta Sigma Pi have taken out Life Membership since the last issue of THE DELTASIG:

- 485 JOHN T. CONDON, Theta, Detroit
- 486 WARREN A. STERLING, Theta, Detroit
- 487 WARREN M. HADDAWAY, Alpha Lambda, North Carolina
- 488 JAMES H. MUNTZEL, Alpha Beta, Missouri
- 489 H. YATES WEIL, Alpha Theta, Cincinnati
- 490 RALPH C. BERG, Beta, Northwestern (Chicago)
- 491 RANDOLPH K. VINSON, Beta, Northwestern (Chicago)
- 492 EARL N. ARMBRUST, Beta, Northwestern (Chicago)
- 493 DAVID I. BARRON, Kappa, Georgia (Atlanta)
- 494 O. B. CORNELIUS, Kappa, Georgia (Atlanta)
- 495 LEE RICHARDSON, Alpha Lambda, North Carolina
- 496 GEORGE R. KNIGHT, Alpha, New York

Earl N. Armbrust received his Life Membership as a gift from Ed Mayer, Beta Chapter, Northwestern University, also a Life Member of Delta Sigma Pi, in recognition of Brother Armbrust's very fine performance as branch manager of H. Kohnstamm & Company, of which Brother Mayer is sales manager, and of their close friendship. It was presented to Brother Armbrust on his birthday and came as a complete surprise.

David I. Barron, Kappa No. 1, was presented with a Life Membership at the 20th Anniversary Banquet of the chapter held on March 8, 1941 at the Henry W. Grady Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia, by the many members present.

Life Memberships are \$35 and may be paid for in one payment of \$35, or \$5 per month for seven months. A three-year plan is also available, \$13 per year for each of three years. Any alumni dues already paid in cash for the current year will be credited toward Life Mem-

ership payments. All receipts from the sale of Life Memberships are placed in the National Endowment Fund of the fraternity and only the income derived from that Fund is available for fraternity operating expenses. It is hoped that many additional alumni will join his ever-growing list of life loyal Deltasigs.

DELTASIGS OF ACHIEVEMENT

FRED C. AKERS, *Missouri*, is with Crane Co., Chicago. . . . ROBERT P. ALEXANDER, *New York*, is comptroller of the Pure Milk Association, Chicago. . . . JAMES R. BANSLEY and GEORGE KIENER, *De Paul*, are members of the accounting firm of Bansley and Kiener, Chicago. . . . RUDOLPH BARES, JR., *Northwestern-Evanston*, is associated with Ditto, Inc., Chicago. . . . ROBERT F. BAUER, *Northwestern-Chicago*, is now with the American Photo Engraving Co., Chicago. . . . RUSSELL H. BEN- TON, *Georgetown*, is with the American South African Line, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

M E R G E R S

ARNOLD H. REETZ, *South Dakota*, on Novem- ber 2, 1940, to Florence McCourtie, at Evans- on, Illinois.
 DEANE A. NOEL, *Mississippi*, on November 1, 1940, to Patricia Goldberg, at Hernando, Mississippi.
 CARL J. BOYER, *Northwestern (Chicago)*, on November 16, 1940, to Florence Bonnell, at La Grange, Illinois.
 FRED M. OLIVER, *Utah*, on December 13,

1940, to Velma Farnsworth, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

GEORGE H. ZEISS, *Texas*, on December 22, 1940, to Marie Weiss, at Copperas Cove, Texas.

MYRDEN J. PELLEGRIN, *Louisiana State*, on December 26, 1940, to Meryl LeBlanc, at Houma, Louisiana.

SIDNEY J. GRIFFITH, *Missouri*, on December 29, 1940, to Mildred Harris, at Greenfield, Missouri.

FRANK L. JOHNSON, *Baylor*, on December 31, 1940, to Mary Jane Crow, at Mexia, Texas.

MILTON A. BOWERSOX, *Johns Hopkins*, on February 1, 1941, to Melba Snitzer, at Balti- more, Maryland.

GUNNAR L. SKALET, *Minnesota*, on February 1, 1941, to Sally Swenson, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

JOHN P. STEVENS, *Penn State*, on February 1, 1941, to Mary Elizabeth Georgia, at Altoona, Pennsylvania.

DAVID O. SAEWERT, *Wisconsin*, on February 22, 1941, to Beverly Schelong, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

O B I T U A R I E S

LEWIS O. THAYER, *Beta Nu 137*. Born October 18, 1891, at Philadelphia, Pennsyl- vania; initiated into our Pennsylvania Chap- ter June 4, 1932; died May 28, 1940.

HAMILTON M. ROSS, *Alpha 56*. Born July 28, 1887, at Passaic, New Jersey; initiated into our New York Chapter in 1910; died July 2, 1940.

JOHN J. BURKE, *Alpha 24*. Born March 18, 1889, at Troy, New York; initiated into our New York Chapter in 1910; died January 29, 1941.

WILLIAM KRUMSICK, *Zeta 283*. Born Novem- ber 27, 1918, at Evanston, Illinois; initiated into our Evanston Chapter November 12, 1939; died February 3, 1941.

THE CENTRAL OFFICE REGISTER

THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS OF Delta Sigma Pi have visited the Central Office since the last issue of THE DELTASIG. If there is no city shown after their name it indicates they reside in Chicago:

JAMES D. THOMSON (Northwestern-Beta); LEROY C. DOWREY (Minnesota), Minneapolis, Minn.; JACK CERNY (DePaul); BYRON A. TUCKER, JR. (DePaul); ROBERT ESPENSHADE (Chicago); MARION L. HALUN (Northwestern-Beta), Evanston, Ill.; LEE A. COONS (Northwestern-Beta); OLIVER B. COLLIER (Florida); ROBERT W. SHINNICK (DePaul); PAUL A. RIEDL (Northwestern-Beta), Oak Park, Ill.; PAUL D. LYNCH (Chicago); LEONARD W. WEIGEL (Chicago); GLENN W. CHAMBERS (Georgia-Atlanta), Atlanta, Ga.; W. N. BODE (Northwestern-Beta); PETRO LEWIS PATRAS (Chicago); VICTOR J. PAYTON (Northwestern-Beta); ROBERT F. SOMMER (Northwestern-Beta); RANDOLPH K. VINSON (Northwestern-Beta); DON KETCHAM (Northwestern-Zeta), Evanston, Ill.; H. YATES WEIL (Cincinnati), Cincinnati, Ohio; HAROLD C. RUBLY (DePaul); JAMES A. KERR (Northwestern-Beta); FREDERIC E. OAKHILL (Northwestern-Beta); DONALD D. BURRIS (Chicago); PAUL F. LORENZ (Chicago), St. Joseph, Mo.; RICHARD FRENCH (Chicago), San Diego, Calif.; CURTIS G. ERICK- SON (Northwestern-Beta); FRANCIS D. BURNS (DePaul).

NOTICE TO ALL ALUMNI CLUBS

TO INSURE accuracy in listing alumni club officers and the place and dates of their luncheons, dinners, and meetings in the columns of The DELTASIG, all changes should be recorded promptly to the Central Office, preferably on Form L which is supplied by the Central Office for that purpose.



20th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET OF THETA CHAPTER
 Top: Former Head Masters present. Bottom: Committee in charge of ban- quet arrangements.



BANQUET SCENES TAKEN AT THE 20th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET OF THETA CHAPTER HELD IN DETROIT ON JANUARY 22, 1941. Bottom picture shows many of the charter members of the chapter present that evening. Several were not in the range of the camera.



Minnesota Sponsors First Annual Business School Day

THE BUSINESS SCHOOL Holds Campus Spotlight—screamed the *Minnesota Daily* on Tuesday, February 11, when the School of Business Administration held its first annual Business School Day. It was a very professional day, the purpose being to show the public and the campus what the school is doing, and how it is doing it. The program consisted of a Professors' Quiz Program to start the day. At 12:30 a luncheon was held in our new Coffman Memorial Union where Brother Dean Stevenson of our School of Business spoke on Minnesota's Business Research Station. In the afternoon, forums on current economics problems were held in our new Business School Building and a Coffee Hour followed. In the evening, the business school dance was held with Brother Fred Hay in charge. It was a great success, of course.

All in all, we feel the whole program was a huge success and we are proud that several Deltasigs were very influential in the Day's promotion. Delta Sigma Pi definitely made another progressive step in its purpose: To foster the study of business in Universities.—DICK KARLBERG

Wins Beta Gamma Sigma Freshman Award

THE ANNUAL FRESHMAN AWARD of Beta Gamma Sigma at the Denver University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance was won by Walter Tasker of our Denver Chapter. Brother Tasker received one of the four highest grade averages for freshmen at the University. Besides his scholastic attainments he is quite prominent on the Denver campus and an active member of our Alpha Nu Chapter there. His home is in Sioux City, Iowa.

NEW YORK

ALPHA CHAPTER HELD its second formal initiation Saturday afternoon, February 8. At this time, six men were inducted and they constituted one of the largest groups to be initiated here at Alpha for the past few years. The new brothers are: Frank Borreca, of New York City; George Cone, of Dell Rapids, South Dakota; Allen Ogden, Glens Falls, New York; Raymond Otto, South Orange, New Jersey; John Rashti, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Benjamin Summer, Hillside, New Jersey. In the evening a banquet was held in honor of the six men at Fields Restaurant, with thirty-five brothers in attendance. With Senior Warden John O'Donnell acting as toastmaster, words of welcome were extended to the new men by Head Master William Durgin, Dan Kilian, President of the New York Alumni Club and Professor Bonneville, head of the Banking and Finance department of New York University.

Having completed a successful first semester rush program, we are looking forward to the

second semester rushing season, which is from February 17 to March 11. Delta Sigma Pi has been allotted the first smoker of the season by the Interfraternity Council. This will be held on Monday, February 17, under the direction of Brother O'Donnell. All the brothers are actively working to make this rushing season a most profitable one for the chapter.

Preliminary plans for our most important social event—the spring formal dance—have been drawn up by the committee in charge under the chairmanship of George Parnaby. The dance this year will be held on May 3, at some prominent hotel not as yet designated. The committee is striving to have this affair surpass all previous ones.

The Chapter House is undergoing a much needed redecoration. Both the brothers and the pledges have been engaged in trying to decipher the intricacies of the art of painting. Each one has his own technique in wielding the brush but aside from the humorous aspect there is a serious effort on the part of the Chapter to really accomplish a workman-like job. At present the task is progressing slowly but results can be seen. Alpha Chapter

means to follow this principle of producing results not only in the condition of the house itself but in carrying out its program for the year.—THEODORE HETZER

TEXAS

CLOSING THE PROGRAM for the successful fall semester and as its last social activity of the fall term, the Beta Kappa Chapter installed new officers at a date dinner in the Home Economics Tea House on January 13, 1941. The new officers elected on January 6, are: Head Master, Tom Maud; Senior Warden, Earl Dennis; Junior Warden, E. L. Haskins; Treasurer, Travis Thompson; Scribe, Alvin Gratzel; Senior Guide, Fred Breaux; Junior Guide, Ray Pollock; DELTASIG Correspondent, Jack Carroll; Historian, John Broullire; Editor of the *Beta Kappa Gram*, Dickson House; Circulation Manager, Loyd Edmonds; and Publicity Manager, Jack Hatcher.

The heavily crowded program for the spring semester got underway Friday, February 14, with a smoker for prospective pledges. DeWitt Reddick, professor of Journalism, gave an interesting talk on "The Relation of the Press and Youth to the Present Defense Program." Dr. Reddick was once selected as the students' favorite professor and he is noted for his authoritative lectures on propaganda.

The smoker is to be followed with a Stag Picnic for students of the Business Administration School on Saturday, February 22, and several professional dinners with speakers from the business world before the new pledges will be elected.

Among the more important events planned for the spring is the second annual industrial tour for the entire Business Administration School as sponsored by Beta Kappa Chapter. Last year a successful tour was conducted to San Antonio, and Houston has been selected as the city to visit this year. The date has been set tentatively for April 23.

Miss Barbara Turner and Miss Elizabeth Niggli, Roses of Deltasig, are the Bluebonnet Belle nominees of the chapter for the Round Up Review to be staged at the twelfth annual Texas Round Up on April 4-6, 1941.

The chapter has been active in campus politics and sports this year. Carl Rode was elected president of the senior class of the Business Administration School. Jack Hatcher and Lon Nusom ran for the Student Assembly but lost only because of a technical error in filing their election expense accounts. Kenneth King is a member of the varsity basketball team. Brother King is completing his third year of eligibility on the varsity and is a senior Business Administration student.—JACK CARROLL

DRAKE

DRAKE UNIVERSITY HAS lost two of its most able leaders, Dr. D. W. Morehouse, Drake University president and internationally recognized astronomer, died Tuesday night, January 21, of a heart ailment, complicated by pneumonia. He was 64, and had been suffering from a heart ailment nearly five years. Frequently being warned by his friends to "slow down" he often spent most of the night at the

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Drake-Municipal observatory, and the day at his desk at the university. He discovered the Morehouse comet, a discovery that made him famous in the field of astronomy, and in many other ways contributed to the advancement of this science.

An almost continuous connection with Drake had been maintained by Dr. Morehouse from 1897 until his death. As an undergraduate student, before the turn of the century, he was a campus leader and played center on the football team. Upon graduation in 1900 he joined the faculty and continued his graduate studies until he was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of California in 1914. Since 1923 Dr. Morehouse had served as president of Drake University.

Edward C. Lytton, 53, for 21 years business manager of Drake University, died of a heart attack in Hotel Blackstone, Omaha, Nebraska, Wednesday, February 12, to deal the leadership of the university its second blow in the past three weeks.

Mr. Lytton, prominent also as a leader among civic affairs, had previously suffered a heart attack at his home on November 25, 1939. After his recovery he enjoyed apparent good health until a brief illness that took him away from his office work in December. At the time of his death Mr. Lytton, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Barrett, was on an alumni tour that took them to Omaha. Mr. Barrett is the head of the Drake School of Radio. During his 21 years of service at Drake, Mr. Lytton was in charge of university publicity and advertising and also arranged the football schedule. For added duties, he was a member of the board of publications, and a member of the Drake Relays Committee. One of the outstanding achievements credited to Mr. Lytton was the installation of night football at Drake in 1928. Lytton was known as the "stepfather of night football" as he was said to be the first to adopt the innovation in a major institution and the first to bring it west of the Alleghenies.

Mr. Lytton was an active participant in the Drake 15-year expansion plan, the goal of which was to raise \$10,000,000 for campus improvement. The drive was announced April 4, 1929, and included in the estimates for buildings from the fund were a women's and a men's dormitory. Completion of the women's dormitory came in 1934. Cowles Library in 1937 and the Student Union building, which includes the men's dormitory, was finished in 1940.



ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Drake has lost two capable leaders within a month—Alpha Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi along with hundreds of alumni and students will feel their loss keenly.—ROBERT E. HANSON

FLORIDA

BETA ETA CHAPTER OF FLORIDA has just lost two men to the army; former Head Master James Gates and Senior Warden Robert Siviter. Both entered the army as lieutenants at the close of last semester. We expect to lose two more men to the army at the close of the present semester. We are, there-

fore, beginning an extensive rushing campaign to get new men to fill up the ranks of the men lost last June and last semester. Two former Head Masters, now in the School of Law, have volunteered to help us with our rushing.

For this semester's activities we plan an industrial tour to Jacksonville in collaboration with the Jacksonville Alumni Club and possibly a deep-sea-fishing trip on that same weekend. Also we are contacting several big firms in order to get some short films on their industries for use in our professional programs.

We are planning to sponsor together with the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi a Conclave of Business Administration. This was tried last semester and was most successful, drawing over 200 students.—W. W. FLANAGAN

LOUISIANA STATE

BETA ZETA CHAPTER led all other Delta Sigma Pi Chapters in number of members initiated in the first semester. The new men are: Donald Anthon, Warren Beason, Thomas Caulfield, Sidney Champagne, Dudley Cross, Ollie Dyer, J. C. Ellisalde, Gerald Guillot, Elmon Holmes, John Lanuis, Wallace Nickerson, Rudy Peyregne, Downs Poindexter, William Scarpero, Barney Thames, Walter Thomas, W. J. Thurman, Ed Wills, Roy O'Keefe. Welcome, brothers.

We began second semester activities with a well attended business meeting February 11. To start off the meeting, we had Mr. Landry of the American Tobacco Company show us some sound moving pictures of the processing of cigarettes. After the movies, Mr. Landry explained some of the advertising methods used by his concern to gain new accounts. During the business meeting that followed, several new committees were set up. Brother Wills was selected as chairman of Part I of the Program Committee, and Brothers Lanuis was appointed chairman of Part II of the Program Committee. Brother Guillot was selected for the job of Publicity man, and Brother Thurman was appointed to edit the Beta Zeta *Bulletin*. Master of Festivities is Brother Anthon, who expects to get our luncheon and smoker program under way in the very near future.

Beta Zeta Chapter has some campus leaders among its members. Head Master Lobsiger, is president of the Society for the Advancement of Management and vice-president of the senior class of the College of Commerce. Brother Thomas is president of the sophomore class of the College of Commerce. Scribe Thibodeau is vice-president of the Propeller Club.

Congratulations are extended to our Province Officer, George Zeiss, and his bride of December, the former Caroline Weiss of Coppertown, Texas.

We were both surprised and pleased to receive a visit from Lieutenant Rivers Booth in early February. Brother Booth, who is stationed with the army in Kentucky, was one of the most popular Deltasigs in the chapter before his graduation in 1940.—SANDY CAZE-DUSSUS

UTAH

SIGMA CHAPTER MEMBERS at the University of Utah look forward to a period of increasing activities for the rest of the quarter. Plans are going forward for a dance to be held February 27 at the Jensen home. Guests as well as actives and alumni will be invited. Several rush parties are scheduled and the date of our next initiation should be announced soon. Business meetings are being held every Tuesday at noon. We have found that members can attend these meetings more regularly when we get together to eat our lunches and then hold fraternity business

meetings. Our chapter basketball team is making a fine showing in the intramurals.

Several members are prominent in university activities this year. Pledge Ray Brooks is president of the commerce club. He replaces Mervin Jones, Deltasig who graduated last year. Brooks has been on the football team and is captain of the wrestling team. He was also chairman of the snow carnival. Brother Earl Barker is university debate manager for the second year and active in publications, dramatics and tennis. He was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. Head Master Irving Giles has been a tennis star and prominent in university musical productions. Brooks and Barker are both members of Owl and Key, honorary senior activities society, and both were among Utah students selected for listing in *Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities*.

Most of the Sigma Chapter members are working besides going to school, and with fraternity activities besides we are a busy bunch.

Among the speakers at our professional meetings so far have been Dean Beal and professors Bearnson and Draper of the Business School, and Ken Garff. Brother Garff is one of the alumni members of Sigma Chapter. He now has a thriving automobile business in Salt Lake City. Brother Garff's talk on January 30 about opportunities for starting in a business is one of the most interesting we have had. Afterwards some of our active members, alumni members and guests got together for an informal party at the Beau Brummel cafe. There were twenty present.

Sigma Chapter welcomed Professor E. C. Lorentzen back to the campus from leave of absence. Professor Lorentzen is an alumni member of Sigma Chapter, and should be of great help to us in our activities.—EARL BARKER

OHIO STATE

ON FEBRUARY 3, 1941, Nu Chapter elected new chapter officers for the year: Head Master, Theodore Cox, Croton, Ohio; Senior Warden, Walter Ferrell, Marysville, Ohio; Junior Warden, Charles Schnell, Salem, Ohio; Historian, Jack Harwood, Berea, Ohio; Treasurer, David Walbolt, Westerville, Ohio; Scribe, Albert Blauser, Pickerington, Ohio. The installation of these officers took effect immediately. Three new members, Arthur Stillwell, Jack Harwood, and Thomas Kenney, sat in on their first meeting increasing our active membership to eighteen. Initiation of these members had taken place the weekend previous. Hell Week on the Ohio State campus was from January 29 to February 2; the formal introduction of the neophytes to the chapter occurring on the morning of Sunday, February 3.

The annual winter formal was held Friday evening, February 7 at the Seneca Hotel in Columbus. A dinner at the fraternity house preceded the dance. Mayor Green of Columbus was scheduled to speak but was incapacitated as a result of illness. We were fortunate to have present at the dinner, Captain Wynn of the Columbus Police Department, who spoke on the complication of law enforcement. Several alumni were present at both the dinner and the dance, and were again reminded of those past college years.

Both the pledges and the actives are proving to be formidable contenders for the championship in the Interfraternity Basketball League. The pledges have been undefeated in their first four games, and the actives have won one game and have lost another. The bowling team has been victorious in their first five starts.—JACK H. HARWOOD

NEBRASKA

THE SECOND SEMESTER of the current school year is now well under way, and with final exams out of the way, offers the opportunity for reviewing the past and projecting the future. Our chapter participated in touch football and volley ball in the fall and winter months and is now actively engaged in an intramural basketball campaign. Both A and B teams have distinguished themselves, with Rector, Larager, Sherwood and Stevenson outstanding.

Following through on our suggestion in the last issue of THE DELTASIG we have been having a good number of smokers and find them both effective and nominal in cost. We intend to have many more, and are also eager to hear from the speakers selected for professional meetings, Mr. Zumwinkel of the Industrial Manufacturers of Nebraska, and Mr. John Rosborough, Dean of School of Music at the University of Nebraska.

Our most immediate plans are for a conference to be held about March 1 in conjunction with the Beta Theta Chapter of Creighton University, and six other chapters. This convention will be held in Lincoln, and Grand Secretary-Treasurer Wright is to be with us. A stag, business meetings, and possibly a dance will be held over the week-end.

The plans for a game room in our chapter house are materializing, and we will soon have a snooker table, ping-pong tables and an installed radio. We are gathering our senior's pictures and will frame them in composite, this to be the beginning of an alumni gallery that will grow each year.—ROBERT BJODSTRUP

JOHNS HOPKINS

IN REMEMBRANCE of the chapter through which they were admitted into the Fraternity and in appreciation of the innumerable benefits that they have since received through their membership, Chi men celebrated their chapter's eighteenth birthday on Saturday, December 21, 1940, in the Sherwood Room in Levering Hall on the Johns Hopkins University campus. Characteristic of all Deltasig gatherings a jovial, memorable evening was enjoyed by all.

Chi Chapter held its first initiation of the year on Saturday, January 18, at which time Robert A. Gamble and Earl J. Miller became full fledged Deltasigs. Following the initiation and formal initiation a banquet was held at the Longfellow Hotel in honor of our new brothers. Principal speaker for the occasion was Brother Charles Steinbock, who did an excellent job in expressing his views on the value of the fraternity and the opportunities and benefits that it offers to its members. Already these new men have been assigned their duties in the chapter and it is particularly gratifying to note the eagerness and willingness with which they have entered into the spirit of the fraternity.

Departing a bit from the usual type of professional smoker, Chi Chapter was fortunate in presenting on January 28, talkie motion pictures of the United States Navy. In all there were three pictures: "The First Line of Defense," "Submarines at Sea," and "The Eyes of the Navy." These films depicted the individual functions and operations of each of the three branches of navy service as well as their unisonal operation as a fighting unit.

The most recent professional meeting was held on Wednesday, February 12. Guest speaker for that evening was Mr. Paul L. Whittington of the American Appraisal Company, who chose as his topic "Physical Appraisals." In an extremely interesting, informal discussion

Mr. Whittington described the problems of an appraiser and told of the ever increasing need for his services in arriving at more accurate valuations for purposes of mergers, state and federal taxation, and cost records.

It was at this meeting that Head Master Melvin Sauerhammer made the presentation of the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key to Philip J. Neville, who due to his excellent record had been selected by the faculty as the one best qualified to receive this award. Mr. Neville, incidentally, only recently received notification that he had passed all five subjects in the Maryland Certified Public Accountants examination.

The efficient social committee under the capable leadership of Brother Milton Bowersox merits a word of praise for the fine type of work it has been doing. Like all other affairs that it has arranged this year, the Mid Winter Formal on February 8 turned out to be a huge success both from the standpoint of attendance and enjoyment.

We are extremely sorry to announce at this time that after the middle of February we will be without the services of our Junior Warden, Charles Butler, who will become the first draftee from the active members of Chi Chapter. His invaluable work and willing cooperation will be truly missed.—EDGAR S. JACOB

MINNESOTA

SINCE THE LAST edition of THE DELTASIG, Alpha Epsilon has done many things both on the campus and in the chapter house. The greatest among these functions socially was the annual Palm Beach party which was held in the chapter house. This was the concluding social event of this quarter except for another party honoring new pledges which is due to arrive in the first part of March. In charge of our Palm Beach party was Glen Galles, who is very prominent both on the University of Minnesota campus and in the fraternity. Glen really put on a fine party. He is a graduating senior and is at the present time on the All-University Council.

This year a new idea was started in the university School of Business Administration. An Annual Business School Day was held in which forums and informal teas and luncheons held the spotlight in the daytime. In the evening the Business School Dance was held. Brother Fred Hay had charge of this social event, and it was a great success both financially and socially.

Another brother who deserves a great hand for putting the Inter-Professional council in the minds of university students is Robert Moorhead. Bob had charge of the Inter-Professional Ball in February. This event was most colorful in the new Minnesota Union, and definitely

made people aware of the professional fraternities. Publicity was even greater than that for the Interfraternity Ball which was a function of the academic fraternities held at about the same time.

Our pledge class has increased by six already, and it is going to increase much more in the next few weeks. The active chapter was increased by three at the last initiation: Art Gustafson, George Wetherill, and Roy Dowrey.

We are looking forward to the celebration of the chapter birthday on March 4. With all of these things to look forward to you can see that Alpha Epsilon is doing its best to make this the best year ever.—DEAN DARLING

MISSOURI

WITH THE BEGINNING of a new semester at Missouri, Alpha Beta Chapter is bound and determined that it is going to uphold the prestige that it has had for the past three years, by finishing the year again with 100,000 points. A flu epidemic upset many of our plans the last part of last semester. The dance that we had planned with the Phi Chi Theta Sorority and Alpha Kappa Psi had to be postponed as well as several of our business and professional meetings. After the flu epidemic came our semester finals which were about as bad as the flu, however the chapter came out with a good scholastic average.

We had a supper Sunday night, February 2, celebrating the finish of finals. We had such a fine time together, that we planned to have more Sunday suppers together this semester. Our next supper is going to be February 23, and at this supper we are each going to bring out prospective men so that they can get better acquainted with Delta Sigma Pi, and Alpha Beta Chapter.

Delta Sigs have been represented in intramural basketball this winter, and although we are not at the top of the standings, we are having a big time taking time out from our studies and engaging in this recreation.

Robert Roblee, who graduated at mid-year, is now working with the Jewel Tea Co. as an accountant. Russell Jacobs, who also graduated, is doing graduate work and at the same time is maintaining the interest in Delta Sigma Pi that he always has; Russ has always been a booster for the chapter, and has done a lot to make the chapter what it is today. Kenneth Woltz, who has been in the marines at Pensacola, has returned this semester and we are glad to have him back in the chapter again.

We are now making plans for an industrial tour in Kansas City this spring; and we are also looking forward to the annual banquet that we have with the Alumni Club there.—E. T. MICKEY



ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Province Officers of Delta Sigma Pi

WE ARE PLEASED to present herewith most of the Province Officers of Delta Sigma Pi; they are responsible more than anyone else for the success of our chapters. The fraternity owes them a debt of gratitude. Several have served for many years. The chapter shown underneath their name indicates the chapter they have charge of, and not necessarily their own chapter affiliation.



WALTON JUNGEST
New York



ROBERT G. BUSSE
Newark



FRED W. ATHERTON
Boston



ALLEN L. FOWLER
Pennsylvania



ARTHUR A. AUDET
Temple



J. ELWOOD ARMSTRONG
Johns Hopkins



ALLEN L. MEYER
Ohio State



JOHN T. BIRNEY
Detroit



RAYMOND E. GLOS
Miami



H. YATES WEIL
Cincinnati



EDWARD E. EDWARDS
Indiana



M. W. MITCHELL
Northwestern—(Chicago)

Province Officers of Delta Sigma Pi



NORMAN STRUNK
Northwestern (Evanston)



HARRY M. SCHUCK
Wisconsin



HOWARD P. RING
Marquette



MILTON E. HOGAN, Jr.
North Carolina



HOWARD B. JOHNSON
Georgia (Atlanta)



HAROLD M. HECKMAN
Georgia (Athens)



HARVEY G. MEYER
Tennessee



HARWOOD B. DOLBEARE
Florida



LEROY J. NATIONS
Alabama



HORACE R. BROWN, Jr.
Mississippi



GEORGE H. ZEISS
Louisiana State



W. D. CRAIG
Texas

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Province Officers of Delta Sigma Pi



J. LEO GARRETT
Baylor



RONALD B. SHUMAN
Oklahoma



A. R. BURTON
Drake



LOUIS C. DORWEILER, JR.
Minnesota



E. T. TOWNE
North Dakota



HARRY E. OLSON
South Dakota



HENRY C. LUCAS
Nebraska, Creighton



MERLE LODER
Nebraska



HAZLETT STEIGER
Kansas



ROYAL W. GELDER
Denver



GLENN R. DAVIS
Denver



ELMORE PETERSEN
Colorado

ALABAMA

ALPHA SIGMA HELD its initial business meeting of the second semester on February 3. Despite the competition of an exciting basketball game with Kentucky on the same night we had a surprising attendance of actives. Reginald Jones took over control of his first meeting as our new Head Master. We decided that we would undertake our pledging at the earliest opportune moment this semester. Already our list of prospective pledges has grown to quite sizeable proportions. Our present plan calls for a smoker shortly prior to March 4.

At the present time of year our big event on the commerce calendar is Commerce Day, which occurs on March 4. The festivities will begin in the morning with a program in our new field house under the sponsorship of the commerce committee assisted by whatever aid our chapter can render the committee. In previous years commerce day has been associated with many exhibits of business firms in our exhibit room of the commerce school. Such will not be the case this semester. Breaking tradition the exhibits formerly presented on commerce and engineer's day will be presented jointly on governor's day this coming spring. During the morning program, commerce classes will be suspended and all seniors will have a full day holiday. Delta Sigma Pi will present its award to the scholastic achievements of the freshman of last year with the highest average of his class, and announce the award for the top ranking senior of his class to be given before graduation. At the present time, the name of the orchestra to play for the annual ball has not been announced. The Commerce dance has been heralded as one of the social highlights of the year and we are quite confident that this year will make no exception. As customary Delta Sigma Pi will have its leadout at the evening affair. We have made plans to present our dates with quite novel favors.

To return to the scholastic side of events we find that we have a record "Dean's list" here in the commerce school denoting excellent scholastic achievement. Upon this list Delta Sigma Pi placed Brothers Embley, Matsos, Pow, Balzan, Werner, Renfro. Brother Foster, our January Beta Gamma Sigma, has been placed upon the commerce staff as a graduate assistant. We at Alabama sincerely hope that the fraternity enjoys a successful semester.—WILSON HAIG

PENN STATE

FINALS AND THE process of getting started in the second semester have hindered the activities of Alpha Gamma Chapter for the last month but we are planning an extensive and interesting program for the coming months. We will have at least three outside speakers come to our campus this year. One will be a Municipal accountant and there will be two others to talk to us on salesmanship. We are also having luncheons twice a month at which local authorities talk to us on various educational subjects. A number of these luncheons were held last year and they proved to be very successful. Later on there is going to be an informal gathering of the brothers and rushees; this will start off our spring rushing season.

Already this year there have been a number of representatives from several large companies interviewing the seniors who will graduate this spring, including representatives from Sears, Roebuck, International Business Machine, and Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation.

We are happy to announce the marriage of Lieutenant John Stevens, United States Army,

to Mary Elizabeth Georgia of Altoona, Pa., on February 1, 1941. Brother Stevens graduated last year and was called into the Army this fall. The couple is going to live in Dundalk, Md., as Brother Stevens is stationed at Fort Halabird near there.—RICHARD B. GRAHAM

SOUTH CAROLINA

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER started the second semester off with the election of new officers. The men elected to guide our chapter through this semester are: Head Master, Eugene C. Garvin; Senior Warden, Harold P. Moore; Junior Warden, Wayne Williams; Scribe, Hubert H. Thomason and Treasurer, Henry M. Jones. Five members were initiated on January 11, 1941: Harry Woodhurst, Guy Ropp, Charles Nauful, Aubrey Inabinet, and Wilbur McCurry. On the night following initiation these new members were honored with a banquet held at Hotel Columbia.

Brother Hubert Thomason recently received the honor of being initiated into Kappa Sigma Kappa, which is a leadership honor society.

We will soon have a much more comfortable chapter room in which to spend our leisure hours. The walls, ceiling and woodwork of the room are being refinished. New furniture has been purchased and will be placed in the room as soon as the renovations are complete. At our last meeting we decided to give a formal dance during this second semester. A committee was appointed to formulate the necessary plans. At the beginning of the second semester we have four pledges and expect to increase this number greatly during the coming semester to reach our quota.—WILBUR B. MCCURRY

MISSISSIPPI

ALPHA PHI TOOK ONE DEEP breath after examinations and then plunged into its job of the year—planning Mississippi's annual Commerce Day. The School of Commerce's big event, Commerce Day, is held each year under the auspices of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. It is our purpose in promoting Commerce Day to bring before the chapter and the entire School of Commerce, lecturers who ordinarily would be unobtainable. Another purpose of Commerce Day is to foster a professional spirit in the School of Commerce comparable to that found in the other professional schools. In our particular university, we feel a distinct need for such a professional spirit, and we believe that our efforts toward this end have not been in vain.

This year we plan to hold forums for each of the divisions of the School of Commerce: namely, merchandising and marketing, finance and banking, and accountancy and auditing. The person conducting each of these forums will be selected especially for his experience and training in his particular field and his expert knowledge of the subject matter to be discussed. After the forums, a principal speaker will address the entire school. The Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key will be awarded at the Commerce Day luncheon. The speaker for the luncheon probably will be a National or State government official, such as Judge L. A. Smith, who spoke to us last year. Not to go unmentioned is the Commerce Ball, a delightful climax of the day.

The chapter's efforts in promoting Commerce Day cannot be fully appreciated unless one realizes the school's remoteness from any great commercial or industrial center from which we can obtain persons fully qualified to conduct our forums or to address the school on subjects that we particularly want discussed. In this connection, much credit goes to the School of Commerce faculty, headed by Dean

J. W. Bell, who have always co-operated splendidly with the chapter, putting at our disposal every facility which they possess.

As well as devoting much time and energy to Commerce Day, Alpha Phi Chapter is giving earnest consideration to the selection of a new group of men who will be pledged sometime in the near future.

The chapter misses its former Scribe, Brother Frank Hudson, who graduated at the end of the first semester. Frank, an accounting major, has a position in the accounting department of the Avery Plywood Company at Pascagoula, Mississippi.

Head Master D. A. Noel leads the list of newly-elected officers. Brother Noel is serving as head not only of the chapter, but also of his recently-created household. In the fraternity, Head Master Noel is doing a splendid job, and Alpha Phi extends its congratulations to him in his domestic partnership.

Other officers of the chapter are: Allen Lee Toombs, Scribe; Jack Jordan, Treasurer; Billy Noel, Senior Warden; David Puckett, Junior Warden; Thomas Donald, Historian; Raymond Conner, Senior Guide; and Emanuel Fokakis, Junior Guide.—THOMAS DONALD

DE PAUL

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER of the Delta Sigma Pi, will hold its annual St. Patrick's informal dance the night of March 15. Three committees have been formed to make this dance a success, the ticket, favor, and advertising committees. Jack Haverkamp, James Donnellan, George Goedert, and Carl Paulson were named on the advertising committee. Frank Tangney, Francis Burns, John Haunschild, and James Bircher make up the ticket committee. The favor committee consists of Jack Cerny, Robert Strass, and Robert Shinnick. The advertising committee headed by Jack Haverkamp, had a neon sign made, which gave our dance a great deal of publicity. The dance will be held in the Mediterranean Room of the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

Seven pledges were initiated into the Alpha Omega Chapter on February 2. They were John Haunschild, Robert Strass, George Goedert, James Bircher, John Sierocinski, John Haverkamp, and Robert Shinnick. Immediately following the formal initiation we had a well arranged banquet, thanks to the efforts of Edward Key, Frank Tangney, and James Donnellan. H. G. Wright, Grand Secretary-Treasurer, and a great number of the alumni were also among those present.

The members of the chapter are planning two short trips in the near future. The first to Peoria, on March 3, to see the De Paul-Bradley basketball game; the second to the Delta Chapter at Marquette University, in Milwaukee. The trip to Peoria should prove to be most enjoyable as De Paul and Bradley are two of the greatest basketball teams in the nation. Bradley edged out De Paul in their first game of the season 48 to 45. De Paul has conquered Purdue, U.C.L.A., Butler, Loyola, and Duquesne, while losing to Santa Clara, and Long Island. Our second trip to the Delta Chapter will be decided upon, after we return from Peoria.

We are now planning to have a smoker about March 1 to open the new pledge season. We expect to have a good turn-out and already have four boys whom we are quite sure will pledge this semester.

The Alpha Omega Chapter of the Delta Sigma Pi has entered a basketball team in the Intramural league at De Paul under the direction of George Goedert. Although our teams have not been very successful in the past, we expect to have the best team in the school.—ROBERT W. SHINNICK

TEMPLE

WE HAVE JUST finished the colorful pledging festivities at Omega Chapter until next school semester. William Mattes, chairman of the pledging committee, reports a fine group of new pledges. We entertained the rushees at a smoker on February 20, at which time active brothers addressed the guests and newsreels were shown. Robert Hillman was the chief chef for the evening and saw to it that there was plenty of food for all.

On February 25, the semi-annual pledge banquet was held at a downtown restaurant. Many of the alumni brothers attended the affair which turned out to be a grand success. Head Master Richard Hoffman presided as chairman for the evening. The initiation period should be under way in the near future.

Omega's eighteenth birthday on February 17 was celebrated in the true Deltasig manner. A professional meeting supplemented with refreshments made up the main activity.

James Morris was appointed by Head Master Hoffman to fill the position of Chancellor for the coming year at a recent meeting. Also because of the ineligibility of Robert F. Cox as Senior Warden, George D. Roberts was elected unanimously for that position.

The Omega brothers recently gave a party for the Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority girls in appreciation of their interest in our chapter.

Attention, all alumni brothers! Make plans for the dinner dance, the biggest and best ever, which has been tentatively set for May 17, 1941. Watch the chapter magazine for further details on the Spring Dinner-Dance Formal!

The Deltasig basketball team still maintain the fraternity basketball lead with 6 victories and no losses. The quintet is almost sure of at least a playoff spot which will be held at a later date.

We lost Philip Cotmil, Harry P. Day, and Len Roberts due to graduation and their departure will be greatly missed. Best of luck and good fortune to these brothers.—CHARLES E. COOPER, JR.

OKLAHOMA

THE SECOND SEMESTER ACTIVITIES of the Beta Epsilon Chapter will rest in the hands of a new group of officers; they are: Roy A. Beaver, Head Master; Ray T. Lehman, Senior Warden; T. Roderick Holliday, Junior Warden; Thomas E. Harrison, Scribe; and William D. Stone, Treasurer. The resignations of Justin E. Vogt and James W. Drummond former Head Master and Junior Warden who were graduated at the mid-term caused the changes. Brother A. L. Cosgrove, professor of Business Communications, is now acting as Province Officer for Oklahoma in the place of Dr. Ronald B. Shuman who is on a leave of absence from the University. Brother Shuman is serving as an Industrial Consultant to the National Resources Board at Dallas, Texas.

Heading the list of planned functions for the current semester is a series of rush smokers which are designed to fill our membership quota with the best men in the business school. In addition we shall be busy with the usual industrial tours and faculty bridge games. Also being planned is a joint function with the Business Girls' Club and the Accounting Club.

A new pledge custom was begun by our chapter at the last initiation. All the neophytes were required to attend classes for one day before the informal initiation dressed in a conservative suit, wearing a derby hat, and carrying a brief case bearing the sign "PLEDGE." As a reply to any question concerning their attire or the sign, the pledge was required to answer, "I am a pledge to the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi."

Their performance was enjoyed by all and their appearance aroused the curiosity of the student body and resulted in more students becoming acquainted with the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.—ROY A. BEAVER

TENNESSEE

THE FIRST IN THE NEW SERIES of business speeches being sponsored by Alpha Zeta Chapter was opened on January 16, by Mr. William Durbin, one of the personnel directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Mr. Durbin spoke on the subject, Employment Procedure of the T.V.A. After the speech there was a group discussion followed by refreshments. A large crowd was present.

We are putting on a drive to secure more pledges, and already we have five who will be initiated March 1. Our senior warden should be especially commended for his splendid work with the pledges. We are making a special effort to have all of the local alumni present at the banquet following the initiation.

One of the greatest drawbacks to our School of Business Administration is the lack of a separate library for students of commerce. Therefore, we have made plans to establish a reading room as a nucleus for a potential library. The members will furnish all the books that they possibly can, and most of the faculty members in the School of Business Administration have already promised to contribute liberally. We are very fortunate in having one of our alumni, Dr. Theodore W. Glocker, as the director of the School of Business Administration. He has given us much assistance in this undertaking, and with his guiding hand and ardent support we are sure this movement will be a success.—JOE B. PATTERSON and EDWARD T. ROBBINS

WISCONSIN

PSI CHAPTER is starting out the second semester with a full house of actives and pledges. With rushing well under way several smokers for students in the School of Commerce have been planned. We find these smokers very successful in familiarizing pros-

pective pledges with Delta Sigma Pi. We are gratified by the fact that we have already pledged several excellent men this semester, among whom are some prominent athletes on the campus. Initiation will be held on the weekend of March 15, at which time we expect to install six pledges making them an integral part of our chapter.

Our guest speakers on professional nights in the past several weeks have been very good. Recently, Ben Cortney, legal adviser of the Wisconsin draft board, gave some interesting facts as to how the draft law would affect Wisconsin students. A tentative list of possible guest speakers has been drawn up for the next five or six weeks. Because these men are recognized authorities and very capable speakers, our professional nights in the future should prove to be as educational and entertaining as those we have had in the past.

Because of the time required to fulfill the duties of his new position at the state capitol, Senior Warden Darwin Schuelke, after a semester of fine work, was forced to resign his office; Ralph Zaun was elected as his successor.

Psi Chapter got a big boost several weeks ago by an A rating from the dean's office. This rating is based on both the condition of our chapter house and the financial condition of our chapter.

On the social list the outstanding event this month was a tri-fraternity party held on February 22. Twenty couples represented Psi Chapter at the party. Everyone had an enjoyable evening, and we are looking forward to more parties of this nature in the future.

We all are looking forward to this semester's bowery party which is planned for March 22. We heartily welcome all grads to attend this party.—WINTON WENZEL

NORTH DAKOTA

THE SECOND SEMESTER is now well under way and prospects appear bright for Alpha Mu Chapter. We have arranged a calendar of our professional programs for this semester as follows: February 20, Mr. Allen S. King, manager of the Northern States Power



PSI CHAPTER HOUSE AT WISCONSIN, 132 Breese Terrace, Madison, Wis.



MEMBERS OF BETA IOTA CHAPTER AT BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, WACO, TEXAS, TAKEN ON FEBRUARY 22, 1941, ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR FORMAL DINNER DANCE

Company in Grand Forks; March 20, Mr. Don Whitman, manager of the local J. C. Penny Company store; April 17, Mr. R. M. Stangler, manager of the North Dakota State Mill and Elevator located at Grand Forks; May 15, Mayor T. H. H. Thoresen of Grand Forks. Mayor Thoresen was formerly Lieutenant-Governor of North Dakota. An industrial tour of the North Dakota State Mill and Elevator is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of April.

At a business meeting held in the seminar room of our School of Commerce February 12, plans were made for our second semester membership drive. It was decided to hold a special meeting the last week in February to report on the progress made. We filled our yearly quota in our first semester initiation. At our last business meeting, held on February 12, a survey of the campus activities of the fellows of Alpha Mu Chapter was made. We herewith submit the report on these activities:

Head Master Russell Hall is also president of Budge Hall, campus dormitory for men. He has been active in oratorical work, winning the Merrifield Oratorical Contest in his sophomore year. Russell is majoring in public administration. Senior Warden Clifford Olesen is active in intramural sports and is in the advanced R.O.T.C. unit. Clifford is majoring in merchandising. Scribe Ralph Maxwell is president of the Senior class, president of the Freshman law class, president of Sayre Hall for men, Choregus of the Senior Carney (Carney is a musical contest between the school classes). He is also chairman of the Student Council and is a member of the Y.M.C.A. senior cabinet and R.O.T.C. band. He is taking Commerce-Law.

Treasurer Harold Stratemeyer is also chairman of our Professional Activities Committee, member of the board of directors of the Association of Market Research, and chairman of the Senior Carney Attendance Committee. He is majoring in merchandising and plans to enter the field of credits and collections. Junior Warden Robert Duea is a member of the Y.M.C.A. senior cabinet, board of publications, Blue Key, and was elected to *Who's Who of American Colleges*. He is president of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity. We expect him to win the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key this year. John Loomis is president of the Sophomore class and is a member of our Professional Activities Committee. He is chairman of the Sophomore Carney Attendance Committee, Service Club Committee, and a member of the Homecoming trophy committee. He is engaged in intramural sports and oratorical work.

He plans to enter commerce-law.

Kermit Carlson is a member of the Association of Market Research and of the Budge Hall Council. He is majoring in insurance. Jack Staples is active in dramatics and is taking commerce-law. Norman Gronna is a member of the Nodaks varsity basketball squad and promises to become an outstanding player. William English is a member of the Lutheran Student Association, Radio Playmakers, Association of Market Research, and of our membership committee. He plans to enter traffic or sales work. Einar Olafson is a member of the Lutheran Student Association and is secretary of Macnie Hall for men. He is majoring in merchandising. David Blair is active in intramural sports and is our DELTASIG correspondent. He is majoring in banking and finance.

Arnold Havig is president of the Association of Market Research, and is getting practical experience in sales work at Havig's Clothing Store for college men. He is majoring in merchandising. William Beede is a sophomore and plans to major in accounting. Gilbert Olson is a regular member of the Nodak varsity basketball squad and is active in Concert band and R.O.T.C. band. Gil is majoring in banking and finance. Charles Larkin is active in intramural sports and has won a University letter in track. He is a member of the *Dacotah* yearbook staff, and plans to major in transportation. Pat Clifford is active in intramural sports and plans to major in commerce-law.

The scholastic average of our group for this last semester is quite favorable, being 1.65 as compared to the all-University average of 1.45. The School of Commerce requires a 1.0 average for graduation.

Thanks to Alpha Rho Chapter at Colorado for their chapter publication. We welcome all communications from the many Delta Sigma Pi chapters.—DAVIC C. BLAIR

GEORGIA—Athens

PI CHAPTER MEMBERS, after a very Merry Christmas, returned to hard work. Absent from our number this quarter are Robert Harlow, Tom Cleveland, Howard McCracken who are working in Atlanta, and Ray Brad-dock who has a position in Jacksonville. On January 21 we elected the new officers for the remainder of the year: Leon Hall, Head Master; Ernest Freeman, Senior Warden; Charles Hudson, Junior Warden; Olin Palmer, Chancellor; Fred Taylor, Scribe; Lee Mashburn, Treasurer. It has been the policy of Pi Chapter to elect two sets of officers during the year.

This is done so that more of the brothers will get experience in leadership. All of the new officers expressed their desire to work efficiently and do all that is in their power to help better Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

We wish to express our thanks to Earl Rambeau for the fine newspaper *Georgia News*, he recently edited. Copies have been sent to all of the alumni and other chapters.

Our faculty adviser Professor H. M. Heckman was the speaker at the formal pledging exercises on February 4. Brother Heckman gave us a very interesting and helpful talk. His subject was "Is a Commerce Fraternity Worth the Price." He told us that if one joins just to get a pin then it is not worth the price. However if one joins a fraternity to work in it then it is well worth the price—like anything else a commerce fraternity offers advantages in proportion to the amount of energies expended in it. He continued to say, that like in any other large universities, it is impossible for all to be leaders. The only way for students, he said, to become leaders is to join the smaller groups and a commerce fraternity offers this opportunity to commerce students. Other benefits, said Mr. Heckman, of a commerce fraternity are the placement service, alumni groups, and a general fellowship between the brothers.

Pledging activities have been going forward at a record speed. With Brother Freeman as chairman of the membership committee an effective and an appropriate pledging program has been planned and by carrying it out our membership quota will be easily filled. Upon completion of the training course of the present class Pi Chapter will hold its winter initiation during the week-end of February 29. Pi Chapter extends an invitation to all alumni and brothers to attend the initiation and festivities at that time.—ED N. BONNER

BAYLOR

BETA IOTA CHAPTER at the present time is patiently marking time until February 22 which is the date of our annual formal banquet. This annual affair is expected to be one of the best ever given. Elaborate preparations have been made as to the decorations and program. We have obtained a magician to occupy the feature spot on the program and this in itself is something different from any program that has been given in the past. After the banquet we plan to serenade the girls in the dormitories with "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi." The Baylor campus in the last few weeks has been echoing such songs as "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi," "Yours Fraternally in Delta Sigma

Pi," and the "Deltasig Doxology" as Deltasigs continue to practice these songs.

We were glad to see three pictures in the last issue of THE DELTASIG pertaining to activities of our chapter and our banquet should furnish some more excellent photographs.

Nine pledges became brothers January 27 when formal initiation was held for this group. This formal initiation was one of the most impressive ever held as the members conducting the ceremony worked hard and memorized their parts completely making it most effective. Many consider this to be the best group of new members we have ever had. This is due mainly to the fact that our new Senior Warden, Riley Simmons, has inaugurated a new pledge training course. When pledges finish this course they are well prepared to make good members and officers.

Another item of importance is the fact that we have already reached our quota of fifteen new members for the year and our second term has not yet terminated. Informal initiation for six new pledges was held Wednesday night, February 12, and the formal initiation for this group will be held March 19. This promises to be an outstanding group of new members as included in this group is the vice-president of the junior class for the fall term, the vice-president of the sophomore class for the spring term and a brother of a past head master of Beta Iota Chapter.

We are also planning an industrial tour to Houston, Texas, in the latter part of March. We plan to spend two days in Houston inspecting several of the big industries there. The Houston Alumni Club is planning a social for us on this trip and it promises to be a highly successful trip in every way.

As Beta Iota Chapter has become more prominent on the Baylor campus this year than ever before we are taking two pages in *The Round-Up*, the Baylor yearbook, this year.
—ROBERT RICHARDSON

PENNSYLVANIA

FEBRUARY 15 MARKED another initiation milestone for Beta Nu. Paul Essick, Robert Hughes and Dr. Matthew Owen were put through the grilling routine and emerged successfully as full-fledged brothers. Following was the usual initiation dance enjoyed by party-goers at Beta Nu. It is particularly interesting to note that Dr. Mathew Owen was a former Tau Delta Kappa member (which fraternity later became Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi) and we feel very honored everytime an additional member of that organization affiliates with Delta Sigma Pi.

Probably the most important celebration at Beta Nu since the last issue of THE DELTASIG was the Birthday Banquet held at Houston Hall, February 7. This marked with satisfaction another year of growth for Beta Nu Chapter. Foremost speaker there was Brother Brandes from Atlanta who delighted the celebrants with his talk. An important accomplishment which has not been publicized but which is worth crowing about is the building of a game room in the basement of 3902 Spruce Street.

In closing may we say one of the largest graduating groups from Beta Nu are making the most of their last few weeks as active members of Delta Sigma Pi.—CHARLES G. BARRON

MIAMI

GRAND SECRETARY-TREASURER H. G. WRIGHT honored Alpha Upsilon Chapter with a visit on January 10, 1941. He, accompanied by the Deputy Province Officer of Alpha Theta Chapter, H. Yates Weil, was present at a luncheon given in their honor at Venn's Co-

lonial Room. After the meal, approximately fifty men including several of our faculty men heard Brother Wright speak. His talk was concerned with some of the activities of the fraternity with special emphasis upon the Alumni Placing Service. He also discussed the new edition of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*, the Chapter Efficiency Contest, the operation of the National Endowment Fund, and the activities of Deltasig chapters on other campuses. It was really an extremely interesting speech; as proof of this, the meeting ran an hour over the usual time. We feel honored at Brother Wright's visit and hope that he will come back frequently to Miami.

The semester examinations put a temporary halt to our chapter's activities, but we are now getting back into the swing of things. Brother Davis is planning several rush parties for our second semester pledges and is enlarging the pledge training course so as to include more facts about our own chapter than last year's. By the time this issue is in print, Alpha Upsilon hopes to have some good men to add to our chapter roll.

Plans are now under way for the publication of our second issue of *Delta Sig Chatter*. The editors are busy collecting more alumni and chapter news for the issue; the date of publication has not yet been set, but we can rest assured that Brother Erickson and his assistants will bring forth another issue comparable to the first.

The chapter alumni directory had to be held over from last fall in order to include some data about alumni which we were late in receiving. However, an index file of all of our alumni and members is now nearly complete, and the general outline of the directory is set. So it won't be long now before the first alumni directory of Alpha Upsilon Chapter will be published.

The professional meetings have been placed in the hands of a committee of three men who report that several speakers from nearby cities have been contacted in regard to the possibilities of speaking before our chapter. The chapter also voted to take a field trip to Cincinnati this semester. The firms which we will visit have not yet been selected by the committee in charge. These two activities are in



BAYLOR CHAPTER FORMAL DINNER-DANCE, FEBRUARY 22, 1941

These are some views of the enjoyable dinner-dance held by our Baylor Chapter at the Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. A large crowd attended and several alumni returned for this traditional annual event, including Grand Council member and Mrs. Kenneth B. White of Dallas, Texas.

accordance with our policy of furthering a professional attitude among our members.

Brother J. M. Peterson, head of the department of economics, has just received word that the textbook on *Money and Banking*, written in a joint authorship with his colleagues, Mr. D. R. Cawthorne and Mr. P. H. Lohman, assistant professors of economics, will be published in April. This text makes a total of three written by Deltasigs upon the Miami faculty.

According to the present standings, Miami stands in fourth place among the chapters in the Chapter Efficiency Contest. Of course, we are pleased with that result, but Alpha Upsilon is not going to be satisfied with anything less than the maximum. That's our goal and we are going to keep driving until we reach it!—
JACK BOYD

DETROIT

THETA CHAPTER HAS had the honor of being the first fraternity on the University of Detroit campus to have a member join Uncle Sam's forces in the present draft. Edsel Logan is now stationed at Fort Custer, Michigan, with the 22nd Field Artillery. Ed has written an interesting letter to the chapter wherein he states that his pledgship in Delta Sigma Pi was mild compared to the duties he now has in camp. Not forgetting two other members who have recently joined the United States forces, Theta Chapter takes hats off to Brothers Robert Dietrich and Glen Green who have joined the Army and Navy flying forces respectively. Bob is stationed in Oklahoma and Glen is with the Navy at Pensacola, Florida. Good luck to all three and the military troops stand to gain where we lose for they were all exceptional workers in fraternity work.

With the University pointing for the greatest Junior Prom in history, Theta Chapter is planning the best and what promises to be the most successful After-Prom Breakfast since its origination. This year the breakfast will be held at Saks Show Bar with festivity reigning until five in the morning.

Rush parties hold the spotlight for fraternity attention at present. Although Theta Chapter has filled its new membership quota for the year, another large class is about to be pledged to round out a complete college semester. Two parties have been held. One at the Campus Coffee Pot, at which a round-robin of speeches by members of the fraternity featured the entertainment for guests; and one at the Wardell Hotel where Dr.



Left to right: Larry Nagle, Murray Digby, and Emmet Dacey, all alumni of Theta Chapter, University of Detroit, were raised in the same neighborhood together, went through high school and college together; were all members of Delta Sigma Pi. Brothers Nagle and Dacey are also brothers-in-law. This picture was taken at the Twentieth Anniversary Banquet of Theta Chapter in Detroit in January.

Henry J. Willmes was principal speaker. Being both a brother in Delta Sigma Pi and head of the economics department at the University, Dr. Willmes, who was a lieutenant in the Prussian Army during the first World War, gave a discourse on the "Second Battle of the Marne" which proved both interesting and enlightening.

Plans for a group picture of the actives and the purchase of a new mimeograph machine in the hope of printing *Theta Topics* are getting underway.—RAYMOND W. LUSTIG

DENVER

EVERYBODY IS CO-OPERATING to make the new administration of the Alpha Nu Chapter one of the most successful in our history. This was well demonstrated by the large attendance at our annual Valentine's Day date luncheon held at the Lancaster Hotel, February 12. The affair was honored by the presence of Professor and Mrs. Wiedeman. Professor Wiedeman is a brother in Deltasig and our faculty councilor. The whole program for the date luncheon was conceived by our new Head Master David Cross. If the spirit from the luncheon keeps up for the whole year, there will be no lack of events for Alpha Nu Chapter to have.

A full program for the year is being outlined. Right now there are the basketball games in which we participate with the other Greeks on the campus. The team was progressing fine until our star, Brother Roberts, suffered a badly sprained ankle which should keep him out of the games the rest of the season. Other brothers are forming a ski team to compete with any opposition they can find. A snow party was held February 23, at Berthoud Pass, the local ski mecca, 80 miles from Denver.

Other events coming up are a Monte Carlo party on March 12, a mountain party on March 15, and a dance on March 21. The mountain party and dance are being held to celebrate the closing of the second quarter of school. With a week's vacation ahead of us at that time we really ought to do things up right. The dance will be held at the Olin Hotel and is our only sport dance of the year. We are going to follow the usual theme and have an Irish Jig with everybody and everything in green.

Of course, we would hate to have you think that all we are doing is playing. We have a serious and complete schedule for the rest of the year, and many fine speakers and events are already scheduled. You'll hear from us again and again because our spirit and cooperativeness just can't be held down.—L. MORELL COWAN

ALABAMA POLY

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER down here at Alabama Poly has been very active during the last few months. We have endeavored to help our new Dean, Dr. R. W. Allen, as much as possible in his new job. He has now assumed his duties as head of the School of Science and Literature. Dr. J. W. Scott, retiring Dean, is teaching and is head of the Economics Department.

Beta Lambda is very proud of the J. W. Scott Loan Fund here at Auburn. It now is in operation and has several thousand dollars to loan to worthy students in our school. The idea of establishing the Fund was conceived by our beloved Dr. Scott and turned over to Delta Sigma Pi. At a convocation of our school, presided over by former Head Master L. E. Foster, plans were drawn up and donations were received from the students. Several loans have been made to students and the John Winfield Scott Loan Fund is certainly a credit

to Alabama Poly as well as to Delta Sigma Pi. At present two of our members are members of the Loan Fund Board. Frank Wilson is representative from the senior class while Bobby Adair is the junior class representative. As far as we have been able to find out this loan fund is the only one in the south east of the Mississippi River.

Mitchell Watkins has accepted a position here on the faculty and is at present teaching several classes in the history department. Brother Watkins has a good record and is a very active member of our chapter.

Beta Lambda is now busy planning for speakers and professional meetings for the second semester of our school year. Several of the most important business men in Alabama have been invited to speak here in the near future. We hope to have an even better program this semester than we had last semester.

Brother Ernie Mills—All-Southeastern Guard and Blue-Gray Classic football man—has now officially finished his college career as a football player. He recently disclosed that he plans to play professional football next year. Brother Mills is a very versatile man—he has close to a 90 average in school and has gained many honors here at Auburn.

As usual we are planning our annual smoker for Business Administration seniors. At this smoker points concerning employment are taken up by Brother Austin, head of our Employment Bureau. The date has been set for the smoker and the program has been arranged which we are sure will interest the seniors.

Plans for our annual commerce ball are still going right along. Beta Lambda plans to have this "Extravaganza" early in the spring. The ball led by the "Commerce Queen" is always one of the best dances of the year.

So far this year we have been having a get-together each month. We have a good meal and invite a prominent business man of this section to speak to the chapter. These banquets have been very successful and beneficial.

On the night of February 13, 1941 at 6:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the Pitts Hotel the chapter held a banquet in honor of retiring Dean John W. Scott. Head Master Frank Wilson acted as toastmaster and with the aid of several efficient committees had an excellent program. The program included a welcome address by the Head Master, remarks by our new Dean, Dr. R. W. Allen, introduction of Dr. Scott by Prof. C. P. Austin, remarks by Dr. Scott. A Delta Sigma Pi surprise concluded the program at which time Head Master Wilson told of plans that Delta Sigma Pi was submitting to the School of Science and Literature, a life size oil portrait to be painted of Dr. J. W. Scott and hung in our new Commerce Building. This is only a small tribute to a man who can truly be called "The Father of Business Administration at Auburn." The banquet was a big success and faculty members present included Brothers Goff, Austin and Padgett, Dean Allen, Dr. Scott and Professor Gritz.

Beta Lambda is looking for a big second semester and wishes all the other chapters everywhere the best of everything.—L. Z. THRASHER

CREIGHTON

FRED GLASER is the new Head Master of the Beta Theta Chapter. Other officers elected at our meeting held at the Fontenelle Hotel, February 17, are: John Fenner, Senior Warden; Robert Heimrod, Scribe; and Robert Dethlefs, Treasurer. Members of the chapter pledged their co-operation so that goals of the chapter "to make the objectives a realization" would materialize. Initial step was the appointment of a committee to "carry on and out" the new house program. All seem very

enthusied about a new chapter house next semester. As an aid to out of town students to become better acquainted with Omaha business firms, a tour through the more important ones have been planned, one a week. First on the program was the inspection of the new million dollar home office of the United Life Insurance Company.

A committee headed by Head Master Glaser went to Lincoln, Nebraska, to confer with heads of the Alpha Delta Chapter at the University of Nebraska, regarding the Regional Conference of Chapters which is set for February 28 and March 1 in Lincoln. Invitations to the Conference have been extended to nearby chapters.

Retiring Head Master Paul Boissere entertained actives at the Paxton Hotel. Time out for a short business meeting was taken to plan a dinner to honor Norbert G. Bausch, chapter adviser, who, on February 17, received from the University of Illinois his degree in Accountancy. Title of his thesis was, "Relation Between Accountancy and Certain Recent Developments in the Statutory Laws of Business Corporation."

Continuing an extensive rushing campaign, 18 pledges were feted at a smoker in the Student Union Rooms of the University. Reports 'round the campus concerning the pledges' grades and activities indicate that the Beta Theta Chapter has once again made a Coup d'etat.

Ruth Matcha, the present Rose of Deltasig, was named Princess and Daniel Lynch was elected prince from the Commerce School for the annual Junior-Senior Prom.—RAY HERDZINA

NORTHWESTERN — Evans-ton

PLANS ARE NOW under way for the second initiation of the year to be held during the weekend of March 1 and 2; about five new members will be initiated at this time. This number will bring the total for the year up to fifteen with several more to be inducted at the spring ceremonies. Rushing activities have been going along very well since the beginning of the new semester and a good number of new pledges are expected to result from these activities.

Zeta men again fared well in their studies and John Lindgren came through with one of the highest averages in the entire university—a 6.81 figure composed of four A's and one A— course. Under the direction of social chairman John Luchow, plans have begun to take form for the winter formal to be held soon. Since definite decisions have not as yet been reached, nothing can be said of the exact date and place; but the affair will be a gala one indeed.

Athletically the chapter men are now in the midst of the basketball season and seem to be doing very well by the cause having taken no severe beatings and having taken a close decision or two. Otherwise, the only activity is the ever-present bowling which is now being carried on more or less as a private activity of Brothers Rheintgen, Paynter, and Schnakenburg.

On the eighteenth of February, several of the brothers attended the Zeta night banquet of the Chicago area alumni association of Delta Sigma Pi. The banquet was held at the Morrison Hotel and was voted a pronounced success by all who attended.

The week of February 17th was designated at Northwestern as "Better Understanding Week" and in accordance with the program, Zeta was host to an interesting speaker from the Chicago area who conducted a very informal panel discussion on the present day problems

of race and class friction. On the 19th, all classes were dismissed so that the entire university could attend a lecture in Cahn auditorium by Clarence A. Dykstra, National Selective Service head on "Freedom and National Unity."

All of the active brothers as well as the members of last year's graduation class were interested to hear that Brother Gerry Mayo had become the father of a son early in February. The chapter celebrated by attending the Wisconsin-Northwestern basketball game and followed with a visit to a local revelry spot to further celebrate the event.

All the members are looking forward to the coming interfraternity ball with the greatest of expectations since the orchestra has been announced as a really fine one and the date has been set as April 19.—CHARLES PAYNTER

CINCINNATI

EVENTS CONTINUE TO happen in rapid sequence at Alpha Theta Chapter. The tempo slowed down during the Christmas holidays but picked up again with our regular business meeting on January 8. Plans were made at this meeting to hold a formal pledging ceremony, to be followed by a dinner dance for the pledges, at the Gibson Hotel on January 18. This proved a very successful affair and we enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing and merry making. The following men were pledged to Delta Sigma Pi: Joseph Gormley, Edward Koppenhoefer, James Bartholomew, Hubert Lyons, Charles Coulson, and Thomas Smart. Informal initiation of these neophytes was held on Sunday afternoon, February 23, followed by the formal initiation and banquet that same evening.

We were happy to welcome Grand Secretary-Treasurer H. G. Wright to Cincinnati on the evening of January 17. A dinner was held in his honor and was well attended by the actives and alumni. Brother Wright made a very inspiring talk and gave us many helpful ideas and suggestions. He particularly stressed the value of the Chapter Efficiency Contest and left us with the determination to score the maximum number of points possible. We will all look forward to seeing Brother Wright again on his next visit—which we hope will be real soon.

Our January professional meeting was held on the 24th. The speaker of the evening was Brother Willis Crosswhite, who gave a very interesting discussion of "Hobbies." He illustrated his talk with his own very fine collection of stamps.

The week-end of Friday evening, February 21, proved to be a busy one for all of us. Our regular monthly professional meeting was held on that evening, and our speaker was Mr. Carl D. Groat, Editor of the *Cincinnati Post*. Because of Mr. Groat's popularity as a speaker and his intimate knowledge of foreign affairs, we invited the wives, girl friends, and just plain friends, of our members to enjoy this meeting with us.

The following evening, February 22, we sponsored a "Tear It Down Dance" at the Gibson Hotel Ballroom. The committee handling this dance was ably headed by Henry Bosland as chairman and his assistants were George Hertenstein, Al Ferguson, Glen Beyring, Virgil Heil, Clyde Daniel, Bill Imsande, John Stevenson, and Harold Douthit. Feminine charm was added to the committee in the persons of Misses Susan Baker and Ruth Williamson. These charming young ladies worked hard to help us put this event over the top and we take this occasion to publicly express our appreciation for their help. Darn nice of you, gals! Sponsoring this dance is another step in our program of making U. of C. students conscious of Delta Sigma Pi. It was not given as a money making scheme. The tariff was \$2.50 per couple. The proceeds remaining after expenses are paid will be given to Good Samaritan Hospital for the purchase of needed equipment. We are getting some fine publicity and much favorable comment from all sides.

The Army has invaded our ranks and taken our treasurer, Wilfrede A. Imsande, for a year of duty. Bill's going is a distinct loss to our chapter as he was doing a swell job of collecting our dues and paying our bills. We are going to miss him at our meetings and social gatherings. One thing is certain—Uncle Sam will have at least one good soldier. George Parker was elected treasurer at our business meeting February 5 to replace Bill in this important office. At the same meeting, Al Ferguson was elected Senior Warden, replacing Bill Finke, who dropped out of school at the end of the first semester. Virgil Heil was elected Junior Warden to succeed Al



ALPHA THETA CHAPTER COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF "TEAR IT DOWN DANCE" HELD FEBRUARY 22, 1941.

Front row: Harold C. Douthit, Susan Baker, Henry Bosland, George Hertenstein, Ruth Williamson, Clyde Daniel. Back row: Virgil Heil, Wilfrede A. Imsande, John Stevenson, Glen Beyring, Al Ferguson.

Ferguson. We know that these offices are in capable hands and we are now all set for a busy second semester.

Look out!!! No, those missiles coming your way are not bomb fragments. They are buttons popping off the vests of the members of Alpha Theta Chapter. Why this sudden expansion of chests? It's because we are doggone proud of the fact that a recent announcement by the Evening School office shows that our chapter had a scholastic average of 4.6 for the 1939-40 school year as compared to the All-Men Average of 3.2. Of course, past accomplishments are future obligations and now we have a reputation to live up to.—HAROLD C. DOUTHIT

MARQUETTE

THE STREAMLINED PLEDGING PROGRAM of Delta's 1941 season was completed during the week of February 9. The result of an alumni sponsored smoker at the Highland Cafe, and of a second smoker at the fraternity house, was over twenty pledges. Two weeks of concerted action ended favorably. To Senior Warden, Anton Groom, goes much of the praise for our success in pledging activities. Amiable Andy really was busy. Of course, former Head Master Herman LoebL also turned in his usual top performance in pledging.

The current year finds the man who took a trip to Alabama during the semester vacation as our Head Master. He is James O'Melia. The other top ranking officers are Scribe, Bernal Ketchum; Treasurer, Matthew Reichl; and Senior Warden, Anton Groom.

On the Marquette campus, Deltasig men are again everywhere in evidence. Bob Dineen, former basketball star and now freshman basketball coach, was informal prom king. Herman LoebL assisted in the preparations of the greeting activity for our new football coach, Tom Stidham. Plans for the annual Commerce Club banquet are being directed by Bob Hankewich. He is also assistant editor of the *Business Ad Digest*, wherein he will record Delta Chapter activities on the Marquette campus. Also on the staff are Herman LoebL, editor-in-chief, and Al Pitterle, assistant editor.

Delta Sigma Pi men are still active in athletics. Deltasig twins, Matt Reichl and Red Ketchum, have gone on all of the basketball trips with the varsity squad. Under the



DELTA CHAPTER HOUSE AT MARQUETTE, 604 N. 14th Street, Milwaukee

direction of Bill Monzel the intramural program is progressing favorably. Bowling matches and especially basketball games are being won. Fred Rohlfing, a pledge, has signed up for ping pong and Ray Apolskis should again win in the handball contests.

For the future—Delta Chapter shall concentrate on professional meetings. Besides, a spring formal shall again attract many.—AL PITTERLE

COLORADO

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER MEMBERS are really beginning to get excited about the annual Market Week trip of the Business School to be taken during Spring vacation. The trip is to be made to Cleveland, Ohio, this year and will start March 15 and end March 23. Some of the companies which are to be visited are: The American Rayon Mills at Plainfield, the General Electric Institute at Nela Park, and the Iron Fireman Co., the Collingwood yards of the New York Central R.R., the Cleveland Trust Co., Halle Brothers Department Store, and the White Sewing Machine Co. at Cleveland. Most of the members of our chapter have played a very active part in the making of plans and preparations for this trip and are expecting to be on hand when the excitement starts.

The chapter put out its winter quarter publication of the Business School paper, the *Deltasig Blotter*, on February 11. Editors were Herb Smith and Don Romberg and the staff was composed of members of our chapter.

Plans are being made for our last big activity of this quarter, the Business School Convocation sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. We have been very fortunate in being able to secure for our speaker, Dr. Douglas P. Miller, former Commercial Attaché for the United States Legation in Berlin, Germany, and at present Professor of Economics at the University of Denver School of Commerce. Dr. Miller has spent the past eighteen years in Germany and has a wide and intimate knowledge of the various forces at work there at the present time. His speech won wide acclaim at the University of Southern California where he gave it this Christmas at an International Relations Conference. The topic is "Can Democracy and the Totalitarian Philosophies Co-exist?"

Members of the Alpha Rho Chapter are proud of the feeling that although their fraternity is for men students, the entire student body of the Colorado Business School benefits by its activities. Deltasig members are what you might call the "nerve system" of the school. Whenever there is a school function, such as Business School Day and Market Week trip to be performed, the members of Deltasig co-operate in every manner making it a success. In our meetings much of the discussion is for the welfare of the school. Since the majority of the faculty members of the Business School and the Business School Board are composed of members of Deltasig, keeping in close touch with the interests of the school is easily done.—DON ROMBERG

CHICAGO

ALPHA PSI IS VERY HAPPY over its improvement in the Chapter Efficiency Contest. In the standings published February 5, 1941 we ranked 12th among all the chapters. This is a great improvement over our ranking of 26th last year. We are also happy to announce that we have pledged four more men and will have filled our membership quota when these men are initiated.

Since the last issue of THE DELTASIG we held several smokers. Mr. Rodney Shearer of A. C.

Nielsen & Company gave a very interesting talk on the use of the Audiometer in market research. We also took a tour through Marshall Field & Company. The two radio dances given by our chapter were well attended by both actives and alumni. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our many loyal alumni who have attended our professional and social meetings so faithfully. I would also like to urge those alumni who haven't joined in our activities to come out and meet their old brothers and join in the fun.

A committee headed by Paul Lorenz and made up of Richard French, Walter Conrad and Leonard Weigel has been appointed to invite prominent men to our Tuesday luncheons. These luncheon discussions of current business topics has the hearty approval of all the brothers and should be an excellent addition to our professional program. Prof. Theodore Yntema was our first guest and the discussion centered around Industrial Mobilization. We plan to have Dean William Spencer, Prof. R. Stone and Prof. Neil Jacoby of the Business School as guests in the near future.

Our Head Master Raymond Bertram is not in residence this quarter. He left school to take a position with Arthur Andersen & Company, public accountants, where, we have on good authority, he is going "like a house on fire." Donald Burreis is acting Head Master and is doing a very fine job in carrying out our professional and social program.

Plans are being made to publish another issue of the *Alpha Psi-clone* and copies should be distributed early in March.

The actives have been interested in bowling lately and Friday afternoon has been set aside for this sport. Larry Keating, who heads the committee, hopes to start a league of four or five teams if enough men show interest in it. Plans are also under way to hold a round robin basketball tourney with the other chapters in the city. If the other chapters are interested please get in touch with Alpha Psi, School of Business, University of Chicago.—LEONARD WEIGEL

NEWARK

AT A LARGE BANQUET in the Newark Athletic Club on February 15, Beta Omicron initiated three new men as brothers of Delta Sigma Pi. This ceremony followed the mock initiation of February 8 and "Hell Week" from February 8 to 15. The mock initiation took place in the chapter house the entire day and a goodly portion of the night, the pledges being finally sent home on foot and warned to be ready in the coming week. After a week of dressing in ridiculous costumes, it must indeed have been a relief for the new men to don tuxedos and prepare for the final ceremony.

At the formal ceremony, Doctor Black, President of the University of Newark was the main speaker. Doctor Black is a member of Delta Sigma Pi and is one of Beta Omicron's favorite speakers. On this occasion he devoted his message to the value of the fraternity in the world today, and while he spoke primarily to the new men, his message was well received by all present. Dean George R. Esterly, of the School of Business, was in attendance as were many members of the faculty and of the alumni group. After the ceremony at the Newark Athletic Club, the active chapter had a celebration of the event at a special party at the "Corral," a favorite nitery of all the Deltasigs. William Cronheim, Joseph Holoski, and Thomas Meyers, our new Brothers, were at the "Corral" as guests of the active chapters.

Beta Omicron has already begun practice to defend their track championship of last year and expect to prove a repeat winner. Under the

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direction of Captain Herm Graf, former state record holder, the team is working out twice weekly and feels confident of repeating their previous triumphs.

As a further part of our spring calendar, arrangements for the Spring Formal are virtually complete. The annual dance will be held on May 3 at the Knoll, a neighboring country club. John Koribanics, Master of Festivities, assure us that this will be the most successful of all our dances and expects a larger alumni turnout than we have experienced previously. A souvenir bid has already been ordered and will serve as both a bid and as a charming souvenir of the dance. This is one of the most attractive bids we have as yet used and we expect to attract much favorable attention with it.

The chapter has been lucky to have Deputy Province Director Robert G. Busse, in attendance at some of our recent meetings. Bob is always right up to date on our by-laws and on "Robert's Rules of Order" and serves as our constant adviser in technical administrative problems. This is a good time to thank Bob for the great amount of help he has given the chapter this year.—H. GANNON MORGAN

GEORGIA—Atlanta

EVEN THE WEATHER is contributing to a successful year down Kappa way. And, under the heading of making hay while the sun shines, Senior Warden Homer T. Brewer has already presented to Junior Warden Bill Bost thirteen pledges to fatten and feed to whatever prodigal alumni attend our second initiation in March. This emphasis given membership can be attributed to the last issue of the *Official Bulletin*. The arrival of this publication is always sufficient basis for a Kappa Executive Committee meeting to discuss either our progress or the lack of it. This time we discovered that while Kappa was occupying its customary position of prominence in all other fields, it has temporarily been surpassed in membership. However, this disturbing situation has now been adjusted.

With the coming of spring, Kappa's pride and joy, Deltasig Lodge, will assume a new glamour. The professional paint job, performed by the amateur volunteers, is maintaining its impeccability, and the new terraces and landscaping have added materially to its general appearance. Volunteer squads under Directors Kitchens, Jackson, and Rives have been formed to clean out the swimming pool, build new springboards, rafts, and diving towers, enlarge the parking lot, build new tennis courts, badminton courts, archery ranges and pingpong tables, and to begin work on the new twenty-acre lake.

Altogether, it looks as if the Lodge were going to take up a large portion of our time this spring. This increased construction program produced a casualty when Bill Jackson, who was directing a group of temporary lumberjacks, was struck on the head by a falling tree, and was confined to his hospital room by a combination minor skull fracture and concussion. A tribute to Bill's hardiness is the fact that today he is walking about in good health; the tree never recovered.

One of the features of Kappa's pledge training program is a regular pledge class meeting three times weekly, where they are lectured on the history, concepts and ideas of Delta Sigma Pi, and Kappa Chapter, by outstanding and informed alumni. At one of these current classes, the sad case of Brother Jerry Upchurch, who has just enlisted in the Army Air Corps, was related. During Hell week, each pledge is required to carry to all classes a basket of refreshments (in solid form) for the benefit of those good members who are

so conscientious in making life miserable for the lowly neophyte that they have little time in which to eat. It seems that Jerry, in one of his puckish moods, adorned his basket with a tremendous dead fish. This coy attitude apparently irritated a few of the husky brothers who suggested that he devour it bodily. Unfortunately Jerry was small and the fish was large, so he was not entirely successful in his attempt to consume the outward evidence of his inward folly. However he did eat such a large portion that today he is one of the best swimmers in the city. This incident served to duly impress the assembled neophytes, and we are looking forward to a serene period of persecution.

The only elections this quarter were held by Intramural Key, an honorary service fraternity in scholarship and leadership. We are happy to announce that among the Kappa men elected to president, vice-president and secretary, were Head Master Ed Clark and Historian Frank Carter.

The biggest social event of the season was a Valentine supper dance held at Deltasig Lodge on February 15. The event was sponsored by Lodge Directors, and was efficiently arranged by Jim Freeman. The highlights of the program were the appropriately romantic decorations and music, a bounteous supper and a rumba and conga clinic conducted by the Arthur Murray School of Dancing. Valentines were read, and this one was concocted for each of you.

"Roses are red
Violets are blue
Among your well-wishers
Include Kappa, too."

—HAROLD O. DUNCAN

NORTHWESTERN—Chicago

THE PLEDGE CLASS held their party at the chapter house Saturday evening December 21. They outdid themselves to make the party enjoyable and to get in the good graces of the brothers. In keeping with the season, the house was decorated with a huge Christmas tree, holly, and mistletoe. There was dancing to the music of the radio-phonograph and a lot of fun for all. The evening was climaxed by a buffet supper and the presentation by the pledges of a set of end tables as their gift to the chapter.

Social Chairman Shier, with the able assistance of his wife, arranged a delightful New Year's Eve party at the house. Fifteen couples were present to welcome the New Year in typical Beta style.



"—And furthermore, you dim-witted dumb-bell, if you don't like our business methods you know where you can go! Make a copy of that and tear it up—then send them a letter thanking them for their business and promising better co-operation."

On February 8 six men were initiated into the chapter: Henry Brown, George Cutts, Robert Mocello, James Noren, William Rudow, and Frank Stein. The formal initiation was followed by a banquet in the Mirror Room of the Hamilton Hotel. Twenty-four men were present to hear Grand Secretary-Treasurer Wright speak on the value to each member of friendships and associations arising from membership in Delta Sigma Pi. His words were an inspiration to all. Brother Wright was introduced by Head Master Chobot who gave a summary of the accomplishments of the chapter during the semester.

The Chicago Campus Association of Northwestern University held their annual winter formal dance on the floor just above the Mirror Room. After the banquet the brothers called for their dates and returned to divide the remainder of the evening between dancing in the ballroom and visiting in the banquet room.

There was a reception and a banquet held at the Morrison Hotel, February 18, to celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Beta Chapter. The four undergraduate chapters in the Chicago area are working together and planning a joint formal dinner dance to be held in March at a local hotel.

With the beginning of the second semester, the chapter is working hard to achieve a perfect score in the Chapter Efficiency Contest. The professional program provides for smokers to be held on two successive Mondays with a business meeting on the third. Head Master Chobot realizing that there is a real need for a better understanding of rules of order has planned to devote a portion of each business meeting to the discussion of parliamentary practice. The discussions are to be supplemented by weekly articles in *Beta News*.—RAY PODOLAK

RIDER

GRAND PRESIDENT JOHN L. McKEWEN'S visit to Beta Xi in January was indeed the high spot in the year's activities of the chapter. He and Province Officer Allen L. Fowler were guests of honor at our Initiatory Formal Dinner Dance at the Trenton Country Club, January 11, 1941. The following day, Brother and Mrs. McKewen were dinner guests at the chapter house. In the afternoon he attended the Beta Xi Alumni Club meeting and spoke a few minutes about the Delta Sigma Pi placement service and life membership plan.

Reports of the 1941 Chapter Efficiency Contest in the *Official Bulletin* of February 8, 1941 place Beta Xi in first place with 47,000 points. Our "dark horse" division, Scholarship, has come up a bit and we have high hopes of reaching the top before the year is over.

A plan, started last September by Donald Johnson, chairman of the Scholarship Committee may have accounted to some extent for the advancement of three points in the average last term. He announced at a regular business meeting that anyone having difficulty with any subject should report to him. He in turn would find some upper classman who had taken the subject to give his time and effort and see that the Brother in need be taken care of.

As this is written, Beta Xi men are preparing for the second term exams. The midnight oil is burning regularly, and if this scholarship business is not taken care of this year then we will blame it on circumstances beyond our control.

Beta Xi bowlers at present are leading in the Rider College league and have high hopes of finishing on top. Plans are under way for varsity baseball at Rider College this year and the team should find a number of Deltasigs in the lineup when it takes the field.

620 VB

Elections of officers for the second half of the school year were held at a recent business meeting. The new officers are Ted Miller, Head Master; Gordon Young, Senior Warden; Edward Carten, Junior Warden; Lauren Benedict, Treasurer; Donald Johnson, Scribe; Thomas Dolan, Chancellor and William Bartsch, Historian.

Plans for the professional program under the direction of Ted Bauries include a tour of the Luscombe Airplane Plant in West Trenton, talks by prominent business men in this vicinity, and a talk by Governor Edison of New Jersey.—CARL P. BRADBURY

NORTH CAROLINA

THERE ARE NOW on the University of North Carolina campus 110 South Americans, members of the "Winter Summer School," as the Inter-American Institute is called by the students here. These Latin neighbors of ours attend our classes, take in our dances, hang out at our campus places, and enter generally into the Carolina Spirit of Living. Carlos Ledgard of Lima, Peru, and a graduate student at the San Marcos University there, spoke at the February 20 meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter, on opportunities in Peru for American business men and on general business relations between our country and his. The speech was interesting and informative to all members, especially to

Start planning now to attend the

FOURTEENTH GRAND CHAPTER CONGRESS OF DELTA SIGMA PI

which will be held in September, 1942.

Full details will be published later.

those who are majoring in foreign trade, who were thus enabled to learn something of the Latin American's attitude toward Americans working there.

Alpha Lambda Chapter is proud of the collegiate record of James Henry Toy. Jim's entrance into the University was made possible only by a scholarship and self-help job he obtained on the basis of the excellence of his high school record. In his second year, Brother Toy went out for cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track; the fact that he made no appreciable success in these fields did not discourage him; every day he ran. And he ran during the summer when he could get time off from his job in a dairy plant in his home town. By the winter of his junior year, Jim had pounded his muscles into such shape that he was chosen to set pace for the Tar Heels in the indoor games, the track classic of the South; he set perfect pace for the second fastest indoor college mile run that winter. For the first time the campus knew that Jim Toy was on the track team. In the spring of 1940, he received two signal honors: he was one of the twelve juniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and one of the four juniors elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, of which organization he was later chosen treasurer. He was the only junior elected to both organizations that year. His record this year has been enviable. No matter what his circumstances may be later, Brother Toy will be able to say what few others can: "I made Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and the Monogram Club while earning over seventy-five per cent of my college expenses, and I was an active member of Delta Sigma Pi."

William Louis McKinnon has been nominated by the Student Party for president of the rising senior class; the nomination was by acclamation. In his freshman year, Bill was a member of his class dance committee and won his numerals in wrestling. In his sophomore year he was secretary of his class, reading clerk of the Student Legislature, and a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee. In both his freshman and sophomore years he served as a member of his class honor council. At present Bill is vice-president of the junior class, a mem-

ber of the Carolina Political Union, the Phi Assembly, the debate squad, and the Young Democrats Club. In addition to this heavy program of extracurriculas, Brother McKinnon has maintained a scholastic average of 91.

The University of North Carolina Fencing Team, of which John William Finch is captain, has ended its conference season undefeated.

Friday evening, February 28, Alpha Lambda Chapter turned out for its winter quarter social, Graham Memorial, the Student Union building, was secured for the occasion, which featured dinner, movies, and dancing.—JOHN WILLIAM FINCH, JR.

STUDENT LOANS AVAILABLE

The National Endowment Fund of Delta Sigma Pi has funds available to loan qualified, deserving members who need financial assistance of not to exceed \$300 to complete their college year. Loans are restricted to members who have belonged to Delta Sigma Pi for at least one year, either juniors, seniors, or graduate students, and who have a real need, and not just a fancied one. The approval of your chapter and proper references are required, and two co-signers who need not be members of the fraternity. Money is now available for a number of additional loans; no payment of principal is expected until four months following graduation or withdrawal from college.

Application forms and full information may be secured by writing the Central Office of Delta Sigma Pi, 222 W. Adams Street, Chicago.

YOUR OWN PAGE TO EDIT

ALL MEMBERS ARE CORDIALLY invited to report any and all news items pertaining to the activities of all members, to the Editor of The DELTASIG, for inclusion in our publication. Here is a handy form to send in this information on, or better still write us the facts in a letter.

Mail to The Central Office of Delta Sigma Pi, 222 W. Adams Street, Chicago.

CHAPTERS

The name of the University is followed by chapter designation and year of installation. The names and addresses of our Province Officers and Chapter Advisers then follow. Permanent chapter addresses and telephone numbers are shown wherever possible. Abbreviations used for the principal officers are: H.M. means Head Master; S.W. means Senior Warden; and Treas. means Treasurer.

LABAMA (Alpha Sigma, 1926), UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, TUSCALOOSA, ALA. Province Officer: Leroy J. Nations, School of Commerce and Business Administration, University, Ala.
H.M. Reginald C. Jones, Box 1171, University, Ala.
S.W. Bradley P. Bartow, Box 2126, University, Ala.
Treas. Robert K. Morrow, 342 Thomas St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Scribe Lee B. Lloyd, Box 2353, University, Ala.

LABAMA POLY (Beta Lambda, 1931), ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, AUBURN, ALA. Province Officer: Leroy J. Nations, School of Commerce and Business Administration, University, Ala. Adviser: C. P. Austin, Jr., Cedar Crest, Auburn, Ala.
H.M. Frank B. Wilson, Auburn, Ala.
S.W. Charles A. Harris, Jr., Auburn, Ala.
Treas. J. Archibald Harkins, 148 S. Gay St., Auburn, Ala.
Scribe Samuel D. Nettles, 226 E. Magnolia St., Auburn, Ala.

AYLOR (Beta Iota, 1930), BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, WACO, TEX. Province Officer: William D. Craig, 1009 E. First St., Austin, Tex. Deputy: J. Leo Garrett, 303 Crescent Rd., Waco, Tex.
H.M. A. Samuel Waldrop, 709 James St., Waco, Tex.
S.W. D. Riley Simmons, 709 James St., Waco, Tex.
Treas. Raymond Hankamer, 1314 S. Seventh St., Waco, Tex.
Scribe Marion K. Betts, Jr., 1025 Speight, Waco, Tex.

BOSTON (Gamma, 1916), BOSTON UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, BOSTON, MASS. Province Officer: Frederick W. Atherton, 21 Kemper St., Wollaston, Mass. Adviser: Edgar B. Pitts, College of Business Administration, Boston University.
H.M. J. Frederick Collins, 173 Century St., West Medford, Mass.
S.W. Daniel J. Carnel, 31½ Mount Vernon St., Charlestown, Mass.
Treas. John F. White, 14 Corinthian Rd., Somerville, Mass.
Scribe Daniel M. Glynn, Jr., 36 Jamaica St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

CHICAGO (Alpha Psi, 1928), UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, CHICAGO, ILL. Province Officer: M. W. Mitchell, 42 Cedar St. Adviser: Charles A. Rovetta, 1005 E. 60th St.
H.M. Raymond F. Bertram, 422 Hamilton St., Evanston, Ill.
S.W. Richard T. French, Jr., 6148 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Treas. Leonard W. Weigel, 178 N. Laporte Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Scribe David Clark, 5709 Kimbark, Chicago, Ill.

CINCINNATI (Alpha Theta, 1924), UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND COMMERCE, CINCINNATI, OHIO. Province Officer: R. E. Glos, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Deputy: H. Yates Weil, 217 Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Adviser: Glen A. Beyring, 1825 N. Bend Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.
H.M. George H. Hertenstein, 4226 Chambers St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
S.W. Albert C. Ferguson, 1625 Bowers Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Treas. George B. Parker, 4814 Beech St., Norwood, Ohio.
Scribe John S. Stevenson, 2324 Park Ave., Apt. 27, Cincinnati, Ohio.

COLORADO (Alpha Rho, 1926), UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, BOULDER, COLO. Province Officer: Royal W. Gelder, 416 Denham Bldg., Denver Colo. Deputy: Elmore Petersen, Dean, School of Business, Boulder, Colo.
H.M. Richard B. Vertrees, 1305 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
S.W. Eric V. Boorman, Jr., 1111 College Ave., Boulder, Colo.
Treas. Wilbur G. Grabow, 891 12th St., Boulder, Colo.
Scribe William A. Sackmann, 1500 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.

CREIGHTON (Beta Theta, 1930), CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE, OMAHA, NEB. Province Officer: Henry C. Lucas, 1823 Spencer St. Deputy: William T. Kellogg, 806 N. 39th St. Adviser: Norbert G. Bausch, 2865 California St.
H.M. Fred Glaser, 3274 Francis St., Omaha, Neb.
S.W. John R. Fenner, 2891 California St., Omaha, Neb.
Treas. Robert H. Dethlefs, 4420 Woolworth Ave., Omaha, Neb.
Scribe Robert F. Heimrod, 5601 Western Ave., Omaha, Neb.

DENVER (Alpha Nu, 1925), UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, ACCOUNTS AND FINANCE, DENVER, COLO. Province Officer: Royal W. Gelder, 416 Denham Bldg. Deputy: Glenn R. Davis, 740 Sherman St., Denver, Colo. Adviser: Harold C. Wiedeman, 20th and Glenarm.
H.M. David Cross, 2650 S. Downing, Denver, Colo.
S.W. Charles Miller, 2002 S. Gaylord, Denver, Colo.
Treas. Glenn Asbury, 1656 Sherman, Denver, Colo.
Scribe Morell Cowan, 1856 Washington, Denver, Colo.

DE PAUL (Alpha Omega, 1928), DE PAUL UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF COMMERCE, 64 E. LAKE ST., CHICAGO, ILL. Province Officer: M. W. Mitchell, 42 Cedar St. Deputy: John C. Haiduk, Victor Chemical Works, Board of Trade Bldg.
H.M. John F. Cerny, 3858 W. Division St., Chicago, Ill.
S.W. Jack Terry, 2255 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Treas. Byron A. Tucker, Jr., 7815 Bennett Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Scribe Francis D. Burns, 6424 N. Newgard Ave., Chicago, Ill.

DETROIT (Theta, 1921), UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE, DETROIT, MICH. Province Officer: John T. Birney, 1317 Penobscot Bldg. Adviser: Henry J. Willmes, 17330 Washburn.
H.M. James A. Humphreys, 11 McLean Ave., Highland Park, Mich.
S.W. Joseph Bauser, Jr., 17309 Quincy, Detroit, Mich.
Treas. Frederick G. Rukor, 884 Dickerson, Detroit, Mich.
Scribe Karl H. Blaesser, 17187 Fairfield Ave., Detroit, Mich.

DRAKE (Alpha Iota, 1924), DRAKE UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE, DES MOINES, IOWA. Province Officer: A. R. Burton, College of Commerce and Finance. Adviser: Lynden E. Hoffman, College of Commerce and Finance.
H.M. Clark Bloom, 3705 University Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
S.W. Robert E. Hanson, 1346 33rd St., Des Moines, Iowa.
Treas. John H. Arends, 321 Tonawanda Dr., Des Moines, Iowa.
Scribe David W. Gutshall, 3705 University Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

FLORIDA (Beta Eta, 1929), UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, GAINESVILLE, FLA. Province Officer: Harwood B. Dolbear, 2715 University Station. Adviser: Dr. Sigismund de R. Dietrich, 303 Language Hall, University of Florida.
H.M. H. M. Force, Jr., 1469 University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
S.W. Herbert A. Ingley, Box 249, University Station, Gainesville, Fla.
Treas. L. Eugene Davis, Gainesville, Fla.
Scribe William W. Flanagan, 238 Ray St., Gainesville, Fla.

GEORGETOWN (Mu, 1921), GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE, 37TH AND O STS. N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. Province Officer: J. Elwood Armstrong, 2822 Bauernwood Ave., Baltimore, Md. Deputy: Gerald F. Stack, 2514 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. Adviser: Arthur A. Verner, Georgetown University.
CHAPTER HOUSE: 2800 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. (Wo. 9887).
H.M. William P. Eckel, 2800 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.
S.W. J. William Von Herbulis, 1406 35th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Treas. Herman Godel, 3030 Newark St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Scribe Peter A. Aitchison, 1430 33rd St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

GEORGIA (Kappa, 1921), UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA EVENING COLLEGE, 160-168 LUCKIE ST. N.W., ATLANTA, GA. Province Officer: Howard B. Johnson, Atlantic Steel Co. Adviser: D. Fae Blackwelder, Box 36, Station D.
CHAPTER QUARTERS: Deltasis Lodge.
H.M. Edwin M. Clark, 801 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
S.W. Homer T. Brewer, 803 Southern R.R. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Treas. John B. McCollum, 741 Marietta St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Scribe Joe Rhyne, 136 Terrace Dr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA (Pi, 1922), UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, ATHENS, GA. Province Officer: Howard B. Johnson, Atlantic Steel Co., Atlanta, Ga. Deputy: Harold M. Heckman, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
CHAPTER QUARTERS: School of Commerce Bldg., University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
H.M. Leon L. Hall, 165 Wilcox St., Athens, Ga.
S.W. Ernest Freeman, University of Georgia Co-op, Athens, Ga.
Treas. Delmar L. Mashburn, Joe Brown Hall, Athens, Ga.
Scribe J. Fred Taylor, Jr., 304 Milledge Hall, Athens, Ga.

INDIANA (Alpha Pi, 1925), UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, BLOOMINGTON, IND. Province Officer: Edward E. Edwards, School of Business Administration.
H.M. Stephen G. Slipper, Bloomington, Ind.
S.W. Charles F. Legeman, Bloomington, Ind.
Treas. Keith W. Cox, 316 N. Indiana Ave., Bloomington, Ind.
Scribe Donald A. Davis, 720 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind.

JOHNS HOPKINS (Chi, 1922), JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ECONOMICS, BALTIMORE, MD. Province Officer: J. Elwood Armstrong, 2822 Bauernwood Ave. Deputy: Paul G. Leroy, II, 2562 Edmondson Ave.
H.M. Melvin M. Sauerhammer, 6 Payson Ave., Catonsville, Md.
S.W. John C. Ramsen, 4809 Liberty Heights, Baltimore, Md.
Treas. Russell C. Erb, 1009 Rectory Lane, Baltimore, Md.
Scribe Carl W. Euker, 2901 Haverford Rd., Baltimore, Md.

KANSAS (Iota, 1921), UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, LAWRENCE, KAN. Province Officer: Hazlett Steiger, 200 W. Sixth, Topeka, Kan. Adviser: Frank T. Stockton, Dean, School of Business, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
H.M. Donald C. Thomas, 1425 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
S.W. Chain V. Healy, 1540 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kan.
Treas. Paul C. Yankee, Jr., 1540 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kan.
Scribe Thomas M. Sweeney, 1600 Vermont, Lawrence, Kan.

LOUISIANA STATE (Beta Zeta, 1929), LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF COMMERCE, BATON ROUGE, LA. Province Officer: George H. Zeiss, College of Commerce. Adviser: Stanley W. Preston, Box 3415, University, La.
H.M. Harry G. Lobsiger, Box 3051, University, La.
S.W. Ray Parr, Box 3114, University, La.
Treas. Walter S. LaCroix, Jr., Box 3008, University, La.
Scribe Earl C. Thibodeaux, 400 Magnolia St., Baton Rouge, La.

MARQUETTE (Delta, 1920), MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, 1217 W. WISCONSIN AVE., MILWAUKEE, WIS. Province Officer: Harry M. Schuck, 132 Breese Ter., Madison, Wis. Deputy: Howard P. Ring, 604 N. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Adviser: Charles T. Cobeen, 617 N. 13th St.
CHAPTER HOUSE: 604 N. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis. (Broadway 0503).
H.M. James C. O'Melia, 604 N. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
S.W. Anton G. Groom, 729 E. Briar Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.
Treas. Matthew J. Reichl, 604 N. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Scribe Bernol J. Ketchum, 1217 N. 15th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MIAMI (Alpha Upsilon, 1927), MIAMI UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, OXFORD, OHIO. Province Officer: R. E. Glos, Dean, School of Business Administration. Adviser: Halsey E. Ramsen, School of Business Administration.
H.M. Merritt Gambill, Jr., Oxford, Ohio.
S.W. Jack E. Boyd, 230 Fisher Hall, Oxford, Ohio
Treas. Charles E. Leasure, Jr., Oxford, Ohio.
Scribe Robert E. Cahall, Jr., 207 The Pine, Oxford, Ohio.

- MICHIGAN** (Xi, 1921), UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, ANN ARBOR, MICH. Province Officer: Adviser: Robert G. Rodkey, 1025 Spring. CHAPTER HOUSE: 1502 Cambridge Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. (5518).
H.M. Richard A. Babcock, 1502 Cambridge Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
S.W. John S. Christensen, 1502 Cambridge Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Treas. Edward Crossley, 1502 Cambridge Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Scribe James B. Foster, Jr., 1502 Cambridge Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- MINNESOTA** (Alpha Epsilon, 1924), UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Province Officer: Louis C. Dorweiler, Jr., 5632 Elliott Ave. Adviser: Rudolph Janzen, 2412 University Ave. S.E. CHAPTER HOUSE: 1029 Fourth St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. (Bridgeport 3207).
H.M. Orlando S. Tosdal, 1029 S.E. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
S.W. H. Robert Toll, 1029 S.E. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
Treas. Richard W. Draeger, 1029 4th St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Scribe Gerald Galarnau, 4443 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
- MISSISSIPPI** (Alpha Phi, 1927), UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, OXFORD, MISS. Province Officer: Horace B. Brown, Jr., School of Commerce and Business Administration. Adviser: Grady Gayton, School of Commerce and Business Administration.
H.M. Deane A. Noel, Box 762, University, Miss.
S.W. G. William Noel, Box 762, University, Miss.
Treas. Jack Jordan, Leavell-A-31, University, Miss.
Scribe Allen Lee Toombs, Box 955, University, Miss.
- MISSOURI** (Alpha Beta, 1923), UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, COLUMBIA, MO. Province Officer: Royal D. M. Bauer, 112 B. & P. A. Bldg.
H.M. Rowland D. Sager, 213 Waugh, Columbia, Mo.
S.W. Carroll C. Paulsmeyer, 315 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo.
Treas. Herman E. Miller, 909 Elm, Columbia, Mo.
Scribe Harland L. Hill, 18 Kuhlman Ct., Columbia, Mo.
- NEBRASKA** (Alpha Delta, 1924), UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, LINCOLN, NEB. Province Officer: Henry C. Lucas, 1823 Spencer St., Omaha, Neb. Deputy: Merle Loder, 754 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. Advisers: Eugene A. Gilmore, Jr., College of Business Administration; William Spurr, 4319 J St. CHAPTER HOUSE: 1527 M St., Lincoln, Neb. (2-4330).
H.M. Floyd Hewett, 1527 M St., Lincoln, Neb.
S.W. Joe B. Flammang, 1527 M St., Lincoln, Neb.
Treas. Donald E. Sullivan, 1527 M St., Lincoln, Neb.
Scribe Robert M. Bjodstrup, 1527 M St., Lincoln, Neb.
- NEWARK** (Beta Omicron, 1937), UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, 40 RECTOR ST., NEWARK, N.J. Province Officer: Walton Juengst, 1 Bank St., New York, N.Y. Deputy: Robert G. Busse, 78 Cumberland Ave., Verona, N.J. Adviser: Albert O. Greef, University of Newark, Newark, N.J. CHAPTER HOUSE: 6 Park Pl., Newark, N.J.
H.M. Robert Jaeger, 150 Brunswick St., Newark, N.J.
S.W. Thomas P. McGlynn, 405 Claremont Ave., Montclair, N.J.
Treas. Albert Breidt, Jr., 1-A Summit St., Newark, N.J.
Scribe Herman W. Graf, 46 Orchard Rd., Maplewood, N.J.
- NEW YORK** (Alpha, 1907), NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, ACCOUNTS AND FINANCE, WASHINGTON SQ., NEW YORK, N.Y. Province Officer: Walton Juengst, 1 Bank St. Deputy: Nicholas Ther, 1721 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Adviser: Lloyd Dewey, 146-17 Hawthorne Ave., Flushing, L.I., N.Y. CHAPTER HOUSE: 21 W. 12th St., New York, N.Y. (Gramercy 5-9898).
H.M. William J. Durgin, 44 Seventh St., Westwood, N.J.
S.W. John O'Donnell, 21 W. 12th St., New York, N.Y.
Treas. Arthur N. Hutchinson, Jr., 21 W. 12th St., New York, N.Y.
Scribe Rodney Stahl, 332 E. 51st St., New York, N.Y.
- NORTH CAROLINA** (Alpha Lambda, 1925), UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, CHAPEL HILL, N.C. Province Officer: Milton E. Hogan, Jr., Planter's National Bank & Trust Co., Rocky Mount, N.C. Advisers: Malcolm D. Taylor, 305 Bingham, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Gustav T. Schwenning, 110 Bingham, Chapel Hill, N.C.
H.M. Dean L. Williams, 109 H. Dorm, Chapel Hill, N.C.
S.W. Wellington H. Lewis, Emerson Stadium, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Treas. William G. Sasser, 110 K Dorm, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Scribe S. Roger Matthews, 102 Ruffin Dorm, Chapel Hill, N.C.
- NORTH DAKOTA** (Alpha Mu, 1925), UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, GRAND FORKS, N.D. Province Officer: Dean E. T. Towne, School of Commerce. H.M. J. R. Hall, University Station, Grand Forks, N.D.
S.W. Clifford D. Olesen, Budge Hall, Grand Forks, N.D.
Treas. Harold E. Stratemeier, University Station, Box 591, Grand Forks, N.D.
Scribe Ralph B. B. Maxwell, University Station, Grand Forks, N.D.
- NORTHWESTERN** (Chicago Division—Beta, 1914), NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, 339 E. CHICAGO AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. Province Officer: M. W. Mitchell, 42 Cedar St. Adviser: Myron H. Umbreit, 2111 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. CHAPTER HOUSE: 42 Cedar St., Chicago, Ill. (Delaware 0957).
H.M. Frank R. Chobot, 607 N. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
S.W. Joseph Galantin, 1094 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
Treas. Marion L. Halun, 1606 Greenleaf St., Evanston, Ill.
Scribe Joseph R. Gray, 1518 E. 65th Pl., Chicago, Ill.
- NORTHWESTERN** (Evanston Division—Zeta, 1920), NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, EVANSTON, ILL. Province Officer: M. W. Mitchell, 42 Cedar St., Chicago, Ill. Deputy: Norman W. Strunk, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Adviser: Howard Berolzheimer, 2729 Garrison Ave., Evanston, Ill. CHAPTER HOUSE: 2043 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. (Greenleaf 4540).
H.M. Warren W. Wagner, 2043 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
S.W. Arnold E. Isaacson, 2043 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Treas. Donald L. Ketcham, 2043 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Scribe Raymond C. Wagner, 2043 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
- OHIO STATE** (Nu, 1921), OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND ADMINISTRATION, COLUMBUS, OHIO. Province Officer: Allen L. Meyer, College of Commerce and Administration. Adviser: Elvin F. Donaldson, 1938 Summit St. CHAPTER HOUSE: 118 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. (University 1576).
H.M. L. Theodore Cox, 118 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
S.W. Walter E. Ferrell, 118 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Treas. David Walbolt, 118 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Scribe Albert H. Blausner, 108 16th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- OKLAHOMA** (Beta Epsilon, 1929), UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, NORMAN, OKLA. Province Officer: Ronald B. Shuman, College of Business Administration. Deputy: Augustin L. Cosgrove, 540 S. Lahoma. Adviser: William K. Newton, 901 S. Ponca Ave.
H.M. Roy A. Beaver, 755 DeBarr, Norman, Okla.
S.W. Ray T. Lehman, 229 W. Duffy, Norman, Okla.
Treas. William D. Stone, 730 College, Norman, Okla.
Scribe Thomas E. Harrison, 741 Jenkins St., Norman, Okla.
- PENNSYLVANIA** (Beta Nu, 1932), UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, THE WHARTON SCHOOL OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE AND EVENING SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTS AND FINANCE, LOGAN HALL, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Province Officer: Allen L. Fowler, 1714 Rittenhouse St. Adviser: H. Palmer Lippincott, 4729 Ludlow St. CHAPTER HOUSE: 3902 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Baring 9096).
H.M. Richard Boyajian, 3910 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
S.W. George W. Powell, 1191 S. Octagon Rd., Camden, N.J.
Treas. William J. Evans, 4515 Springfield Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Scribe Frank T. Lamey, 422 E. 20th St., Chester, Pa.
- PENN STATE** (Alpha Gamma, 1923), PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE, STATE COLLEGE, PA. Province Officer: Carl W. Hasek, 24 Liberal Arts Bldg., Pennsylvania State College.
H.M. B. Boyd Harrington, State College, Pa.
S.W. Walter A. Nicholson, Jr., 522 W. College Ave., State College, Pa.
Treas. Nelson E. Varnum, Jr., 521 W. College Ave., State College, Pa.
Scribe Walter A. Nicholson, Jr., 522 W. College Ave., State College, Pa.
- RIDER** (Beta Xi, 1934), RIDER COLLEGE, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, TRENTON, N.J. Province Officer: Allen L. Fowler, 1714 Rittenhouse St., Philadelphia, Pa. Deputy: Lester E. Langan, Broad Street Station Bldg., Room 1154, Philadelphia, Pa. Adviser: Francis M. Dowd, Rider College, Trenton, N.J. CHAPTER HOUSE: 849 State St., Trenton, N.J. (2-4215).
H.M. Theodore Miller, 849 W. State St., Trenton, N.J.
S.W. Gordon H. Young, 849 W. State St., Trenton, N.J.
Treas. Lauren A. Benedict, 849 W. State St., Trenton, N.J.
Scribe Donald S. Johnson, 849 W. State St., Trenton, N.J.
- SOUTH CAROLINA** (Beta Gamma, 1929), UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, COLUMBIA, S.C. Province Officer: Frank Taylor, Jr., Treasurer's Office, University of South Carolina. Adviser: George E. Olson, 2 University Campus CHAPTER HOUSE: Tenement 23, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. (26281).
H.M. Eugene C. Garvin, Tenement 23, Columbia, S.C.
S.W. Harold P. Moore, P.O. Box 802, Columbia, S.C.
Treas. Henry M. Jones, Tenement 23, Columbia, S.C.
Scribe Hubert H. Thomason, Tenement 23, Columbia, S.C.
- SOUTH DAKOTA** (Alpha Eta, 1924), UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, VERMILION, S.D. Province Officer: Harry E. Olson, 509 E. Clark St. CHAPTER HOUSE: Student Union Bldg., Vermillion, S.D.
H.M. James J. Curran, Co-op Store, Vermillion, S.D.
S.W. Vernon O. Louve, 505 E. Main, Vermillion, S.D.
Treas. James Harmon, 314 N. Dakota, Vermillion, S.D.
Scribe G. Willard Montgomery, 22 Elm St., Vermillion, S.D.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** (Phi, 1922), UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Adviser: John J. Tuttle, 2338 W. 22nd St.
H.M. John Van Deusen, Jr., 700 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
S.W. Charles F. Stortz, 700 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Treas. Thomas G. Wylie, 5235 Hartwick St., Eagle Rock, Calif.
Scribe F. Charles Lusk, 3504 W. 78th St., Inglewood, Calif.
- TEMPLE** (Omega, 1923), TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Province Officer: Allen L. Fowler, 1714 Rittenhouse St. Deputy: Arthur A. Audet, 1535 E. Barringer St. Adviser: Stanley F. Chamberlin, 3800 Chestnut St. CHAPTER HOUSE: 2108 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Pop. 9093).
H.M. J. Richard Hoffman, 2108 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
S.W. Robert F. Cox, Rose Valley, Pa.
Treas. Dona'd F. MacArt, 2108 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Scribe Charles E. Cooper, 2703 Darby Rd., Oakmont, Upper Darby, Pa.
- TENNESSEE** (Alpha Zeta, 1924), UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, KNOXVILLE, TENN. Adviser: Harvey G. Meyer, University of Tennessee, Box 4241.
H.M. Randel C. Smith, 1312 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
S.W. James R. Jakes, 2538 E. Fifth Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
Treas. Balmer Hill, Jr., 1604 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
Scribe Samuel F. Clarke, Jr., Box 4168, Knoxville, Tenn.
- TEXAS** (Beta Kappa, 1930), UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, AUSTIN, TEX. Province Officer: William D. Craig, 1009 E. First St. Advisers: John H. Frederick, 103 Waggener Hall, University of Texas; Franklin L. Cox, 403 Waggener Hall. CHAPTER HOUSE: Student Union Bldg., Austin, Tex.
H.M. Tom O. Maud, 300 E. First, Austin, Tex.
S.W. Earl Dennis, 434 Roberts Hall, Austin, Tex.
Treas. Travis Thompson, Jr., 500 E. 24th St., Austin, Tex.
Scribe Alvin H. Gratzel, 805 W. 23rd St., Austin, Tex.
- UTAH** (Sigma, 1922), UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Adviser: E. C. Lorentzen, 1015 S. 14th East St.
H.M. Irving Giles, 1256 E. South Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
S.W. H. Richard Blackhurst, 1942 S. Fifth E., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Treas. Frank C. Archer, 518 Eighth Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Scribe Raymond C. Ahlander, 1246 Browning Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- WISCONSIN** (Psi, 1923), UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, MADISON, WIS. Province Officer: Harry M. Schuck, 132 Breese Ter. CHAPTER HOUSE: 132 Breese Ter., Madison, Wis. (F-1725).
H.M. Norman J. Nachreiner, 132 Breese Ter., Madison, Wis.
S.W. Darwin R. Schuelke, 132 Breese Ter., Madison, Wis.
Treas. Robert W. Kailing, 132 Breese Ter., Madison, Wis.
Scribe Robert E. Kressin, 132 Breese Ter., Madison, Wis.

ALUMNI CLUBS

The frequency, time, and place of luncheons, dinners, and meetings held by each alumni club is shown immediately following the city in which the alumni club is situated. If this data is missing for any alumni club it means that it has not been reported to the Central Office of the fraternity. The names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the President and Secretary of each alumni club are listed.

- ATLANTA, GA.**—LUNCHEONS, every Friday, 12:15 P.M., Ellen Rice Tea Room, Poplar and Forsyth Sts. MEETINGS, fourth Thursday every month, 7:30 P.M., Winecoff Hotel.
Pres. Lowell M. White, 2295 E. Lake Rd., Decatur, Ga. (DE 4664)
Sec. Lee Richardson, W. Paces Ferry Rd. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
- BALTIMORE, MD.**—LUNCHEONS, every Thursday, 12 noon, Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore and Hanover Sts.
Pres. Paul G. Leroy, II, 2562 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore, Md. (Gi-7192)
Sec. E. Wesley Byron, 510 Normandy Ave., Baltimore, Md.
- BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**—LUNCHEONS, every Friday, 12:30 P.M., Britling Cafeteria No. 1. DINNERS, third Thursday every month, 6:30 P.M., Molton Hotel.
Pres. Lawrence B. Davis, 400 Cotton Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
Sec. J. F. Lasetter, Jr., 1561 Gaymont Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
- BOSTON**—LUNCHEONS, every Thursday, 1 P.M., Wilbur's Colonial Restaurant, Federal and High Sts. MEETINGS, second Tuesday every month, 8 P.M., Fox and Hounds Club, 448 Beacon St.
Pres. Francis X. O'Leary, 107 Winsor Ave., Watertown, Mass. (Middlesex 5006M)
Sec. Leonard C. DeWolfe, 101 Irving St., Newton, Mass.
- BUFFALO, N.Y.**—
Pres. Lawrence I. Manzel, 414 Girard Ave., East Aurora, N.Y. (East Aurora 1064)
Sec. Matthew J. Bebenek, 50 Bissell Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. (HU 5308)
- CHICAGO**—LUNCHEONS, every Wednesday, 12 noon, The Fair, State and Adams Sts. DINNERS, third Tuesday every month, 6 P.M., Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
Pres. Randolph K. Vinson, 222 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. (CENTral 9711)
Sec. Fred D. Schraffenberger, 209 S. State St., Room 824, Chicago, Ill. WEBster 2614
- COLUMBIA, S.C.**—DINNERS, third Wednesday every month, 7:30 P.M., Friendly Cafeteria.
Pres. John R. Turnbull, 2219 Devine St., Columbia, S.C.
Sec. T. Maxey Hook, Irmo, S.C.
- DALLAS, TEX.**—DINNERS, third Tuesday every month, 6:30 P.M., The Oak Lawn Village, 3211 Oak Lawn.
Pres. E. Cowden Henry, 3129 Bryn Mawr, Dallas, Tex. (5-9313)
Sec. Gilbert T. Wolf, 6019 Bryan Pkwy., Dallas, Tex. (3-1605)
- DENVER, COLO.**—DINNERS, second Thursday every month, 6:30 P.M., The Lancaster Hotel, 1765 Sherman St.
Pres. Glenn R. Davis, 740 Sherman St., Denver Colo. (TABOR 3914)
Sec. Thomas A. Mason, 1250 Lafayette, Denver, Colo.
- DETROIT, MICH.**—
Pres. John T. Birney, 453 Baldwin, Birmingham, Mich. (Birmingham 2545)
Sec. Charles F. Lawler, Jr., 464 Oak St., Birmingham, Mich. (Birmingham 14)
- HOUSTON, TEX.**—LUNCHEONS, first Thursday every month, 12 noon, Lamar Hotel Cafeteria.
Pres. Leonard S. Shomell, 1739 Vassar, Houston, Tex. (H-0863)
Sec. Robert H. Anschutz, 1317 Branard, Houston, Tex. (J-27194)
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA.**—LUNCHEONS, every Wednesday, 12:15 P.M., Webb's Restaurant, 109 Julia St. MEETINGS, second Friday every month, 8 P.M., Seminole Hotel.
Pres. James T. Wilson, 2215 S. Hampton Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. (5-6036)
Sec. James E. Davis, 2675 Ernest St., Jacksonville, Fla. (7-4421)
- KANSAS CITY, MO.**—DINNERS, third Friday every month, 6:30 P.M., Mrs. Schuck's Dining Room.
Pres. Glenn Welsh, 2123 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.
Sec. Sidney Griffith, Schyler Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.
- LOS ANGELES, CALIF.**—
Pres. Sylvester Hoffmann, 215 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Calif. (MI 2823)
Sec. Arthur E. L. Neelley, 1401 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- MADISON, WIS.**—LUNCHEONS, second Wednesday every month, 12:15 Capital Hotel. DINNERS, fourth Wednesday every month, 6:15 P.M., 132 Breese Ter.
Pres. John W. Schoonenberg, 132 Breese Ter., Madison, Wis. (Fa 1725)
Sec. Howard E. Gearhart, 544 W. Mifflin, Madison, Wis. (Fa 926)
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.**—
Pres. James L. Jertson, 3245 N. 52nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Sec. Eugene F. Tiefenthaler, 6904 Cedar St., Wauwatosa, Wis.
- NEWARK, N.J.**—DINNERS, first Tuesday every month, 6:30 P.M., Hamilton Restaurant, Broad near Market St.
Pres. Herbert E. Brown, 60 Pine St., Maplewood, N.J. (South Orange 2-9186)
Sec. Michael Koribanics, 624 Van Houten Ave., Clifton, N.J. (Passaic 2-7091W)
- NEW YORK, N.Y.**—LUNCHEONS, every Thursday, 12:30 P.M., Alice Foote MacDougall Restaurant, 129 Maiden Lane, Third Floor. DINNERS, second Tuesday every month, 6:30 P.M., New York University Faculty Club, 22 Washington Square N. MEETINGS, second Tuesday every month, 8:30, 21 W. 12th St.
Pres. Daniel C. Kilian, 130-63 225th St., Laurelton, L.I., N.Y. (WOrth 2-5500)
Sec. Lorin E. Nelson, 21 W. 12th St., New York, N.Y. (Gramercy 5-9898)
- OMAHA, NEB.**—
Pres. John A. Leary, 3320 N. 49th St., Omaha, Neb. (GL 4832)
Sec. Walter Rotter, 3017 Meredith St., Omaha, Neb. (AT 5000)
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.**—LUNCHEONS, every Thursday, 12 noon, Leeds Restaurant, Broad and Sanson Sts. MEETINGS, fourth Thursday every month, alternately between Omega and Beta Nu chapter houses.
Pres. Norman H. Smith, 212 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa. (EVE 6469)
Sec. James A. Perdakis, LeRoy Court Apt., 60th and Warrington Ave. (BEL 1960)
- ST. LOUIS, MO.**—LUNCHEONS, every Wednesday, 12:15 P.M., Men's Grill, Scruggs-Vandevort-Barney.
Pres. Roy H. Pender, 5210 Sutherland Ave., St. Louis, Mo. (FL 1323)
Sec. Bruce W. Gordon, 5660 Kingsbury, St. Louis, Mo. (FO 9700)
- TWIN CITIES** (Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.)—LUNCHEONS, every Thursday, 12 noon, The Covered Wagon, 114 S. 4th St. DINNERS, second Tuesday every month, 7 P.M., The Covered Wagon.
Pres. Orem Robbins, 2015 Aldrich Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. (KE 0854)
Sec. William Gimmedstad, 3708 Bryant Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. (LO 6175)
- WASHINGTON, D.C.**—
Pres. George R. Kieferle, 220 Peabody St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Sec. James J. Ryan, 2715 Courtland Pl. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Fraternity Jewelry

The following price list of Delta Sigma Pi Jewelry is published for the convenience of our members and is subject to change without notice. Remittance payable to Delta Sigma Pi should accompany all orders, which should be mailed to the Central Office of the fraternity. Prompt shipment can be made of all items. The prices are all net prices; any and all taxes are additional.

OFFICIAL PLAIN BADGE (10K GOLD)			
Δ Σ Π Official Badge	\$ 5.50	Δ Σ Π Diamond Badge (Made to special order only; prices on application.)	White gold guards, plain, \$1 additional; jeweled, \$2.50 additional.
OFFICIAL JEWELLED BADGE (14K GOLD)		ALUMNI CHARMS (10K GOLD)	RECOGNITION BUTTONS
Δ Σ Π Pearl Badge, 19 pearls, full crown set	13.75	Single sided	Δ Σ Π Greek letters, gold
Δ Σ Π Opal Badge, 19 opals, full crown set	13.75	Double sided	Δ Σ Π Coat-of-arms, gold
Δ Σ Π Sister Badge, 19 pearls, full crown set	13.75	CHAPTER GUARDS	silver
Δ Σ Π Alternate Pearl and Ruby Badge	16.75	Miniature size guards go best with our badges, and prices listed are for miniature size.	bronze
Δ Σ Π Ruby Badge	18.75	One letter, yellow gold, plain	
Δ Σ Π Sapphire Badge	18.75	Two letter, yellow gold, plain	OFFICIAL FRATERNITY RINGS
Δ Σ Π White Gold Badge, either pearls or opals, full crown set	18.75	One letter, yellow gold, pearls or opals, full crown set	Δ Σ Π Official Ring, silver
		Two letter, yellow gold, pearls or opals, full crown set	gold
			CHAPTER LEADERSHIP AWARD
			Specialty designed silver ring, to be worn by recipients of the Award only

You are fraternally invited to become a

LIFE MEMBER OF DELTA SIGMA PI

■ DO YOU pride yourself on your membership in Delta Sigma Pi? If so, why not inscribe your name where it will stand forever, a memorial to you, and a testimonial to your enduring loyalty? The advantages are many; the cost is nominal. Your national alumni dues are then paid for life. You will receive regularly The DELTASIG of Delta Sigma Pi published four times annually, a modern fraternity magazine of interest to every member.

■ You will receive without additional charge all National Membership Directories published by the fraternity. You will receive a handsome Life Membership Certificate, and you will be mailed annually an engraved membership card of good standing. You will receive a deduction of \$5 annually from the yearly dues of any alumni club in which you hold membership. All of the receipts from Life Memberships are placed in the National Endowment Fund of Delta Sigma Pi adopted by the 1930 Grand Chapter Congress. This is a trust fund and only the income therefrom can be used for fraternity operating expenses.

■ In taking out a Life Membership you will materially assist in the development and expansion of our all-important Alumni Placing Service which is helping hundreds of our members secure business connections. You will make possible the rendering of financial assistance to many worthy undergraduates in order that they may complete their college education through the help of our loan fund. You will make possible a more comprehensive supervision of the operation of the fraternity. You will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are contributing toward the maintenance and progress of Delta Sigma Pi, YOUR fraternity.

■ The cost is nominal, \$35, which may be paid in cash or at the rate of \$5 per month for seven months. A three-year plan is also available, providing for three annual payments of \$15 each. Join our constantly growing list of Life Members immediately. All you have to do is to write a letter to the Central Office of the fraternity requesting that a Life Membership be issued in your name and forward your remittance for the first payment. We will do the rest.

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