Chapters Installed at Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Florida

Delta Chapter Leads Marquette in Scholarship

Professional Interfraternity Conference Holds Third Annual Meeting
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The Deltasig, official magazine of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity in the field of commerce and business administration, is published quarterly in the months of November, January, March and May. Neither the Editor nor the Board of Directors is necessarily in sympathy with any of the opinions expressed in The Deltasig. We feel that one of the most important missions of a fraternity magazine is to cause the members to think about themselves; thought being the chief desideration, authors are sometimes solicited for expressions of opinions in the feeling that their opinions are wrong, but likely to stimulate argument.

Members of the fraternity are invited to contribute special articles on business and fraternity topics, and news items, concerning alumni. Closing date for receipt of material for each issue is the first day of the month of the date of issue.

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Delta Sigma Pi Installs 52nd Chapter

New Chapters at Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Florida Increases Chapter Roll to 50 Active Chapters

The addition of three new chapters to the Delta Sigma Pi chapter roll, all in states where we have never been represented, brings the total number of chapter installations to fifty-two, of which fifty chapters are active. Active chapters of the fraternity are now located in thirty states plus the District of Columbia and except for the far west, Delta Sigma Pi is well represented in the leading schools of commerce and business administration of the country.

Of the six locals petitioning the fraternity for admission, these three had met with our stringent requirements and chapters were granted late last spring and early in the fall. It was a coincidence that the dates selected for installation all fell within the same month, just a few days apart.

Beta Epsilon Installed at Oklahoma

The first installation of the three was held on Wednesday, December 4, 1929 at Norman, Oklahoma, the seat of the excellent University of Oklahoma. This university, one of the oldest and best known universities in the Missouri Valley district, was organized in 1890 and opened for class instruction in the fall of 1892. The first building was erected in 1893. The University of Oklahoma now comprises nine separate colleges, each of which is governed by a dean and faculty. These colleges are:

- College of Arts and Sciences
- College of Engineering
- School of Medicine
- School of Law
- College of Business Administration
- School of Education
- School of Pharmacy
- College of Fine Arts
- Graduate School

The university occupies a campus of 175 acres situated in the southern part of the city of Norman, which city is only a dozen miles south of Oklahoma City. There are twenty-three buildings, many of which are new, and the campus is quite impressive and beautiful. The School of Medicine is situated in Oklahoma City where it occupies five buildings.

History of the College of Business Administration

The College of Business Administration was first established as a sub-
BETA-EPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Reading from left to right—

Front Row: Franklin Kreager, Alpha Omicron; Victor J. Zobisch; Joe R. Moody; T. Kenneth O'Bar; H. G. Wright, Beta, Grand Secretary-Treasurer; Bert H. Thurber; Professor Karl D. Reyer, Nu, Chapter Adviser; Edgar P. Wardner; Thomas T. Whetzel; Charles W. Cook.

Second Row: Alvin T. Dixon; Carl J. West; Henry Shultz, Iota; Clarence N. Dunn; John E. Petherbridge, Iota; Lewis L. Burckett; J. E. Sherman, Alpha-Beta; Doyle S. Crain; Lloyd Gifford; Burton E. Towne; Theodore D. Greenshields.

Last Row: Odies L. Primrose; Albert J. Braun; Herman O. Walker; John H. Andrews; Pete T. Herber; Plummer Tilley; Frank P. Tansel; Bruce B. Bevens; Paul R. Schwoerke; William E. Rose.
ordinate school in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1913 under the name of the School of Commerce and Industry. In 1917 the name was changed to the School of Public and Private Business, and in 1923 to the School of Business, when it was established as a separate two-year school of the university, and authorized to confer the degree of B.S. in Business. The first two years of work was carried in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the last two years in the School of Business.

In the fall of 1929 the name was changed to the College of Business Administration and put on a four-year basis, so the freshmen now register direct in the College of Business Administration instead of in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Arthur B. Adams has been Dean of the department for many years and has ably directed its development. The College of Business Administration was one of the charter members of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and has been known as one of the best schools in that field.

**Delta Sigma**

The local, Delta Sigma, was organized for the express purpose of establishing another chapter of a professional commerce fraternity in the department, and naturally their petition was presented to Delta Sigma Pi in due time. The registration had become so large in the department that the one fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, was not ample for the requirements of the study body. Of the original twenty founders of Delta Sigma, not one member had a scholastic average of less than B-, and scholastic achievement has been uppermost in the minds of the members at all times. Many prospective members were rejected because of their inability to maintain the strict requirements established by the local.

The installation of Delta Sigma as the Beta-Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi took place in the Union Building on Wednesday, December 4, 1929, and was in charge of Grand Secretary-Treasurer H. G. Wright of Chicago. In addition to Brother Wright the official ritual team comprised Brothers Karl D. Reyer, Nu, a member of the faculty of the College of Business Administration, Franklin Kreager, Alpha-Omicron, T. Dudley Turner, Alpha-Xi, J. Edward Petherbridge, Iota, Harold Trumbull, Iota, and Henry Schultz, Iota. The formal
banquet following the installation ceremonies was attended by quite a number of alumni from different chapters and now resident in Oklahoma City, and the chapter also had as its guests, W. B. Bizzell, President of the University of Oklahoma and Dean Arthur B. Adams, of the College of Business Administration.

The following were initiated as charter members of Beta-Epsilon chapter:

- John Herbert Andrews
- Bruce Bascom Bevens
- Lewis Leslie Burkett
- Albert Joseph Braun
- John Oliver Calvert
- Charles William Cook
- Doyle Stephen Crain
- Alvin Terrill Dixon
- Clarence Nelson Dunn
- Henry Lloyd Gifford
- Theodore Dorman
- Greenshields
- Arthur Victor Hamilton
- Chester Verne Hamilton
- Peter Thomas Herber
- Guy Nathaniel Matlock
- Joe Reuben Moody
- Thomas Kenneth O'Bar
- Odies Lee Primrose
- William Eugene Rose
- Paul Ray Schwoerke
- David Willie Sides
- Frank Purcell Tansel
- Bert Henry Thurber
- Plummer Tilley
- Burton Eli Towne
- Herman Otto Walker
- Edgar Peyton Wardner
- Carl Jackson West
- Thomas Taylor Whetzel
- Carsel Courtland Whitenack
- John Wood
- Victor John Zobisch

This group can hardly be excelled, and with the large registration in the College of Business Administration and the strong professional interest on the part of our members, Beta-Epsilon should contribute much to the progress of Delta Sigma Pi. The following were installed as officers:

- Head Master, Bert H. Thurber
- Senior Warden, Edgar P. Wardner
- Junior Warden, Carl J. West
- Treasurer, Joe R. Moody
- Scribe, T. Kenneth O'Bar
- Chancellor, John Wood
- Historian, Paul R. Schwoerke
- Senior Guide, Thomas T. Whetzel

The University owes its origin to certain grants of land made to the State of Louisiana in the year 1806, 1811, and 1827 by the United States Government "for use of a seminary of learning." A plan of organization was adopted in 1848; in 1853 a site about three miles from Alexandria was chosen for the new institution, which was officially designated as the Louisiana State Seminary of Learning. In 1859, military instruction was adopted with Tecumseh Sherman, a former army officer, as superintendent.

On January 2, 1860, the first session began. An invasion of the Red River by Union forces in 1863 caused the seminary to suspend its exercises. Academic work was resumed on October 2, 1865, under the presidency of
David French Boyd, who remained at the head of the institution for nearly twenty years. In 1869, the Seminary building was destroyed by fire. The disaster interrupted its work for only a fortnight, as accommodations were secured in Baton Rouge in the building of the School for the Deaf, which remained the domicile of the institution until 1886. A loan of the building of the United States Army Post in the northern part of Baton Rouge was made by the United States Government. By an Act of Congress, approved in 1902, this loan was converted into a gift, full title of the property being vested in the university.

This historic site was occupied until the beginning of the session of 1925-26, when the University for the most part, moved into its magnificent new home. The young women of the Sophomore and Freshman classes have continued to be taught on the old campus.

In 1870, after the removal to Baton Rouge, its name was changed by the Legislature to Louisiana State University. On January 2, 1877, the University was merged with Louisiana Agricultural and Mechanical College, which had been chartered in 1873.

The two institutions assumed the legal title of Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College.

**THE NEW CAMPUS**

The new campus of the University is located in the southern suburbs of the city of Baton Rouge, La., about two and one-half miles from the State Capitol building. Louisiana State University is one of the very few universities in the country that can boast a new campus, built to order and laid out according to a unified architectural scheme. The new campus size and buildings already constructed have cost about six million dollars. The tract which was selected for its site has a frontage of about two miles along the eastern bank of the Mississippi river and extends back from the levee an equal distance. It comprises more than two thousand acres of land, all of which is fully utilized by the varied activities of the institution.

That portion lying next to the river is low and level and is entirely typical of the vast stretches of alluvial soil forming the predominant feature of the southern Louisiana landscape. With the exception of some fifty acres set aside for the athletic fields and parade ground, this lowland is devoted to the uses of the College of Agriculture, either as experimental fields for the growing of the various crops suited to this soil and climate, or as pasture for the fine herds of dairy and beef cattle maintained by the school.

About a mile back of the river the land rises abruptly into a slightly rolling plateau fifteen to twenty feet higher than the alluvial plain and having an entirely different character of soil. This plateau was once covered with a thick growth of huge magnolias, oaks and walnuts, and many of these still remain to form a beautiful stretch of evergreen woodland along the northern boundary of the campus.

Highland Road, the paved highway which is the chief artery of traffic between city and University, traverses this plateau in a direction roughly paralleling the bluff which forms its western boundary and about two thousand feet distant from it. This space between bluff and high road just south of the magnolia grove was chosen as the location for the heart of the University, the group of
buildings devoted particularly to purposes of administration and instruction. When completed this group will comprise twenty-three buildings, containing 718,000 square feet of floor space and providing accommodations for three thousand students. Seventeen of these buildings, with a total floor space of 458,000 square feet, have been completed and are now in use. The remaining six will be added from time to time as funds become available, but their locations and general dimensions and architectural treatment have already been determined, so that the group when completed will form a harmonious whole, fully co-ordinated not only for architectural symmetry, but also for convenience of administration and efficiency of operation.

These buildings are arranged about two courts, one directly south of the other and on the same main axis. The northern court is in the form of a Roman cross, 1200 feet long north and south and 700 feet east and west, containing about ten acres. The main entrance to this court is formed by the Administration Group, comprising the War Memorial Tower, the North and South Administration Buildings, the Law Building, and the Commerce Building. These buildings are located at the end of the eastern arm of the cross and face eastward toward Highland Road some seven hundred feet away. All the other buildings face inward on the court.

At the head of the cross stands the Cafeteria and at the end of the western arm the Hill Memorial Library with the L-shaped Peabody Hall between them. On the western side of the stem of the cross are the four buildings of the Agricultural Group, fronted by the long facade of the Chemistry Building on the eastern side while the southern end of the court is closed by Engineering Hall.

All these buildings are of practically fireproof construction, with masonry walls, steel sash and reinforced concrete floors, stairways, and ceiling slabs. The exterior walls are finished in ‘Earley Process’ Stucco of warm light buff tone, while the roofs are of unglazed Spanish tile in random shades of red and brown. The architectural treatment is based on the domestic style of northern Italy and has for its predominant note a continuous arched cloister which will, when all the buildings are finished, extend almost entirely around the court. The lines of all the buildings are severely plain, but by an effective use of symmetrical proportions, simple projecting bands, massive arches, dignified columns, and a harmonious color scheme, the architects have achieved a most pleasing effect at a relatively moderate cost.

The southern court, or Engineering Quadrangle, is rectangular in shape. It extends two hundred feet from Engineering Hall on the north to the Engineering Shops on the south, and
two hundred and forty feet from the Engineering Laboratory on the west to the Highway Laboratory on the east. These three latter buildings are also of fireproof construction but have asbestos shingle roofs and common brick walls with no architectural relief except a small amount of stone trim. In front of the main entrance group and extending to Highland Road is a semi-circular lawn of nearly ten acres in area, and facing this site have been reserved on the north and south for the Women's Dormitory and the Auditorium which, it is hoped, are to come later.

On the east side of Highland Road provision has been made in the landscape plans for fraternity and sorority houses and religious centers for the various denominations represented among the student body. The cost of these buildings is to be borne by the different organizations using them. It is anticipated that a number of such structures will be erected within the next few years, but as yet none has been built, the only building now standing on this part of the campus being the residence of the Dean of College of Agriculture.

Directly north of the Administration Group at a distance of several hundred feet, residences have been built for the Commandant of Cadets and the manager of the cafeteria, and space has been provided for the future erection of a suitable home for the President of the University and one for the Dean of Women.

The Greek Theater is ensconced in the fringe of woodland just north of the Cafeteria, while farther to the west the Magnolia Grove shelters the four Men's Dormitories, the Hospital, and the Band Practice Hall.

The Gymnasium crowns the bluff immediately west of the Library, its main entrance facing eastward at the level of the plateau, while the armory in the basement is provided with entrances at the western end giving direct access from the parade ground at the lowland level.

The College of Commerce

The College of Commerce was organized several years ago for the purpose of training young men and women for positions of responsibility and trust in the business world. The curriculum in this College is grouped around the courses offered in the department of Economics and Commerce, with many other departments cooperating by offering courses which go to make up the program of studies of those students who are preparing themselves for a business career. The student is allowed a wide latitude in choosing the particular line of business studies in which he wishes to do his specialization, but each student program must be shaped in such a manner as to emphasize in the last two years of the course one of the following particular fields: (1) General Business; (2) Banking and Finance; (3) Marketing; (4) Accounting.

Beta Pi Alpha

Shortly after the College of Commerce was organized a group of students became interested in forming a professional commerce fraternity which resulted in Beta Pi Alpha. Having contact with Brother W. Mackenzie Stevens, Chi, who was on the faculty of the College of Commerce, these students became interested in the work of Delta Sigma Pi and modeled their local organization to meet with our petitioning requirements.

Their petition was eventually presented and this group operated as a
local under the direction of our officers and diligently proceeded with the task of perfecting their local organization. Grand Secretary-Treasurer Wright visited them during the college year 1928-1929, and made certain suggestions for the enlargement of their activities, which were adopted. Their petition was accepted in the fall of 1929, and the following charter members were initiated on Saturday, December 7, 1929, as the Beta-Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi:

Champ Junior Breeden
Thomas Armstrong Buford
Charles Floyd Clark
John Russell Doiron
Joe Watts Goodson
William Tilghan John Hart
Harry Edward Hawthorne
Joseph Harold Heek
Samuel Joseph Lambert
James Bryan Luker
Joseph Mayton
Phillip Lynton McGee
John Everette Nelms
Henry Thomas Owen
Lloyd Preston Perrin
Edgar Amedee Rachal
Kearney Anthony Robichaux
Albert Wesley Singleton
Ivy Brian Sorrells
Rembert Elton Stearns
Ivy Howard Sternberger
Roy Leland Thompson
Lucien Taft Triche
James Oscar Webb

The installation ceremonies were held in the College of Commerce Building on the new campus, and the chapter was installed by Grand Secretary-Treasurer H. G. Wright, assisted by Brothers W. Mackenzie Stevens, Chi, Charles Staubach, Xi, Karl D. Reyer, Nu, Franklin A. Kreager, Alpna-Omicron, Bert H. Thurber, Beta-Epsilon, Joe R. Moody, Beta-Epsilon and John Wood, Beta-Epsilon. An interesting feature of this installation was that three of the members of the chapter just installed a few days before at the University of Oklahoma, 700 miles away, made the trip to Baton Rouge to participate in the installation of Beta-Zeta chapter, including the Head Master and the Treasurer of the Oklahoma chapter.

The formal installation banquet was held at the Westdale Golf and Country Club, of which Brother Stevens is a member, and this was followed by a dance, in true southern style.

The following officers will serve Beta-Zeta for the remaining portion of the current college year:

**Head Master** . J. Russell Doiron
**Senior Warden** . Thomas A. Buford
**Junior Warden** . Champ J. Breeden
**Treasurer** . Everett Nelms
**Scribe** . Phillip L. McGee
**Historian** . James B. Luker

Louisiana State University is an excellent university for fraternity operations, there being many professional, social and honorary fraternities on this campus. The College of Commerce is growing rapidly and now numbers over 300 students. There is no reason why this chapter should not be one of our best.

**THE LAND OF SUNSHINE WELCOMES DELTA SIGMA PI**

Saturday, December 14, 1929 witnessed the installation of the 52nd chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, when Omega Delta, local petitioners at the University of Florida, College of Commerce and Journalism, Gainesville, Florida, were installed as Beta-Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Omega Delta was organized two years ago at this famous campus, and there was a large turn-out of brothers from all over the state to participate in the installation ceremonies. Kappa
Chapter at Georgia Tech sent their entire ritualistic team down to assist Grand Secretary-Treasurer Wright in the installation ceremonies, which were conducted in a most impressive manner. In addition there were quite a number of alumni present from Tampa, Jacksonville, Lake City and other nearby points.

The traditional banquet was held at the Thomas Hotel, with Dean Walter J. Matherly of the College of Commerce and Professor Anderson as guests of the new chapter, and proved very enjoyable. The following men comprise the charter membership of Beta-Eta:

Henry Duncan Anthony
Crowder Mann Boyd
Joseph Eugene Boyts
Dorst Frederick Baumgartner
Adolphus Ross Evans
Robert Cecil Evans
Eugene Varnadoe Fisher
William Earl Halsey
Gerritt Frederick Haynes
Larry Barney Hjermstad
Russell Hayward James
Harvey Jordon Jernigan
Thomas Preston Johnson
Carl Daniell King
Thomas Leonard Mason
William Owen Mikell
Ralph William Miller
Marion Clyde McCune
Michael Jones McLaughlin
Robert Lamar Rozear
Richard Lardner Sample
Orilas Leslie Sands
Peter Cammaratta Scaglione
Samuel James Swaya

Howard Frederick Wass
James Watkins
Wallace Livingston Wilder
Thomas Joseph York

The following were installed as officers:

- **Head Master**: Robert L. Rozear
- **Senior Warden**: Joseph E. Boyts
- **Junior Warden**: Robert C. Evans
- **Treasurer**: O. L. Sands
- **Scribe**: H. J. Jernigan
- **Historian**: Thomas J. York

**HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA**

The growth of the University of Florida since the famous Florida boom of several years ago has been nothing short of phenomenal. Florida has always shown a deep interest in higher education, having formulated many plans and established a number of educational institutions.

Upon its admission to the Union in 1845, the state was granted by the government nearly 100,000 acres of land, the proceeds of which were to go to the establishment of two seminaries, the East Florida Seminary at Ocala in 1852 and the West Florida Seminary at Tallahassee in 1856. This was the real beginning of higher education in Florida. The East Florida Seminary was moved to Gainesville in 1866. In 1870, another land grant college, known as the Florida Agricultural College was established at Lake City, and in the fall of 1884, the work of instruction was begun. During these early years, in addition to the two seminaries and the
agricultural college, three other state educational institutions came into existence.

Inasmuch as these six institutions did not make satisfactory differentiation among themselves, and the cost of maintaining all of them seemed out of proportion to the results obtained, an act of the legislature of 1905 drastically revised this system of higher education. The six institutions were reduced to two, clearly differentiated from each other. One for the women was to be at Tallahassee, and the other for men, at Gainesville. The Tallahassee school was to be known as the Florida State College for Women; the Gainesville school as the University of Florida. And this arrangement exists today, both institutions being non-coeducational.

A Board of Control comprising five citizens of the state was placed in charge of the management of these two colleges.

The University of Florida thus established, began its scholastic work in September, 1905. The increase in registration was gradual, but with the famous Florida boom in the early twenties, the registration of students more than doubled itself. At the death of President Murphree in 1927, Dr. John J. Tigert was chosen to take over the administrative duties. Dr. Tigert at that time was U. S. Commissioner of Education. Seeing the possibilities of Florida in general, and of the University of Florida in particular, the university has made rapid strides during his brief term as president.

The College of Commerce and Journalism now has 450 students, all men, and is the second largest college in the University. Walter J. Matherly has been dean for four years and is ably guiding the destinies of this department. The College of Commerce is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Within the next few years buildings costing about three million dollars will be constructed, and it is hoped to have a separate building for the College of Commerce by that time. Although this department is only about five years old, it now has a faculty of ten and is attracting students from all sections of the country. Brother Howard W. Gray, Epsilon, has been a member of the faculty for four years and is head of the Department of Accounting in the College of Commerce. He acted as adviser to our petitioners, Omega Delta, and ably assisted them in perfecting their local organization for the purpose of petitioning Delta Sigma Pi.

Alpha Kappa Psi has maintained a chapter at Florida for about three years, and will be the principal competitor of Delta Sigma Pi on this campus. The registration of 450 students insures ample material for both chapters at all times.

These three new chapters are worthy additions to the chapter roll of Delta Sigma Pi. All are in large state universities, the leading institutions in their respective sections of the country. The registration in the college of commerce on each campus runs into the hundreds, ample for the purpose of perpetuating our chapters. Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Florida should be among our best chapters!
Some Thoughts on the College Fraternity System

By Theodore Christianson
Governor of the State of Minnesota

The Greek-letter fraternity, so long questioned, suspected, and deplored, has become a recognized institution in almost every college in the land. It has won the approval of the public and the support of the faculties. The early objection to college fraternities was the same as that directed against other secret societies. They were opposed because they were secret. This attitude had its origin in Europe, where secret societies were frequently the centers of revolutionary activity directed against despotic governments. It served the interests of those in power to instill in the people the idea that secret rites were evil. In countries where the state and the church were one, it was easy to enlist the services of religion to fight those who had banded themselves together to oppose the tyranny of kings. So it came to pass that churches, both Catholic and Protestant, took up the cudgels against secret societies. There was little cause for opposition or apprehension in a country where lodges are only social clubs and their secrets merely signs, tokens, and passwords; but prejudices die slowly, and it is not strange that they were transplanted in America. An age in which intolerance ran so high that it was possible for the Anti-Masonic Party to become a political factor would naturally look askance even at college fraternities. Thank God, the day of intolerance is about done, and societies are judged by their works. By this standard the Greek-letter fraternities stand ready to pass inspection. They are content to await the verdict of public opinion.

There are some dangerous tendencies, however, which we as fraternity men should acknowledge and face frankly, and with which we should deal fearlessly and intelligently. One is the tendency, to which I have alluded, to get too far from scholastic ideals which prompted the organization of such societies. The college fraternity must be more than an exclusive boarding club to justify its existence. However congenial the fraternal associations of young college men at chapter houses may be, there should be, in the program of fraternity activities, some place for those cultural activities which are not presided over by the faculty. I am not saying what form those activities should take. What I am saying is that intra-fraternity and inter-fraternity competition in some cultural field that would put participants on their mettle would bring out qualities not developed in the dull routine of the classroom. If the purpose of higher education is to train leaders,
as educators contend, then opportunity for contest should be provided; for leadership is not developed in cloistered halls, but on fields of battle.

Another danger I can see is in the motives and purposes which are often decisive in the selection of candidates for initiation. There is a tendency to pick the young man who is well-dressed, well-mannered, and well poised, and reject him who in the early part of his academic career looks raw and unfinished. I have observed, over a period of more than twenty-five years, that the "smart-est" freshman is an unknown at the end of his senior year. Our membership should be recruited, not from the ranks of those who because of a favorable environment have been able to acquire some superficial graces, but from those who because of their inherent qualities and their attitude toward their work show a capacity to grow.

I don't suppose that the honest, serious-minded, home-spun Abraham Lincoln of Salem, Illinois, could get into a single college fraternity in America today. The tendency to prefer the mediocre son of a somebody to the exceptional son of a nobody is reducing the membership of many a Greek-letter society to mediocrity. You can't judge the character of a man by his name or measure his capacity by the wealth or distinction of his father. Great men usually have no ancestors; generally they have no descendents. Genius flashes like a meteor out of obscurity, and like a meteor passes back into darkness and oblivion. Nature is prodigal, but her prodigality is greatest in the lower orders. In her finer distillations and higher consummations she is a miser. Therefore, if a fraternity desires a membership and character, let it recruit that membership, not from those who bear fine names or who inherit great fortunes, but from those who show individual capacity for great usefulness and high achievement.

Another danger which fraternities face is that fraternity life may develop unduly a spirit of exclusiveness. Indeed, Greek-letter societies have been criticized on the score of drawing the line of association and friendship too narrowly, and excluding those outside the mystic circle. It has been claimed that such organizations tend to establish a wrong method of choosing one's friends. Because we belong to an organization and have taken a pledge, we give the name of "brother" to those who may have been thrust upon us, and in whose choosing we have had no part. A Spanish proverb says, "The devil gave us our relatives, but, thank God, we can choose our friends for ourselves." Not if they are fraternity friends!

The answer to this criticism is, of course, that it is absurd to interpret any pledge or ritual with such literalness as to make fraternity co-membership and personal friendship synonymous. We may find, and ought to find, friends among fraternity associates; but it is not possible even with the most drastic use of the blackball, nor is it wise or desirable, to exclude from a fraternity everybody who might be ungenial to somebody.

Fraternity membership does not require that we draw the ties of friendship to a co-member more tightly than to friends outside. It does not demand that we claim superior virtues for those who have taken an obligation or have been invested with a

(Continued to Page 101)
The Confessions of a Graduate Student*

Dulce est desipere in loco.

By H. A. DeWeerd

When I was just old enough to be impudent, my father called me into his study. I could tell that he was suffering great mental and physical pain by the little trick he had of gnashing his teeth and thrusting his hands into the ink well. That boded ill for me. "My son," he began, "I want you to take a higher degree at X University."

"But father you know I want to go on with my plumbing," I pleaded.

"Hell," he answered after the manner of Michael Arlen, "that settles it. You go." We never discussed the subject after that, and when time came for registration, I packed my bags, armed myself with a copy of Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, and left.

The next day I crowded with some hundred other awkward looking students in the dingy offices of the Graduate School of X University. Blanks covered with questions were thrust into our hands and we were asked to answer them. That nettled me, but remembering that mediocrity according to Rabelais is always commendable, I dashed off the answers with bad grace. As I finished writing, I noticed that the Chinaman sitting next to me was putting his cross of religious preference in the ballot square of the Methodist Church. "Is it possible?" I asked myself. And the thought came to me of the voyage of Marco Polo to the court of the great Khan, of the philosophy of Confucius, of the firecrackers of the Ping dynasty, of the cuss words of the Pong dynasty, of the topography of Korea, and the geography of Weihaiwei. "Humph," said I, or rather "Bumph"; and I prided myself on taking a truly graduate attitude in response to the stimulus.

Any recipient of an advanced degree will tell you that the hardest thing in the prescribed course is the registration. Once registered the candidate is reasonably sure of his degree. The torture of the long hot afternoon was made doubly painful by the garulous secretaries. When it was all over the dean of the Graduate School, who confesses a weakness for Mr. Edgar Guest's poetry, gave us each his blessing and a map of the campus.

X University takes great care that its graduate students never study anything that later can be of use to them; and, if I gauge it correctly the present trend of graduate study works toward still greater emphasis on abstractions. Time after time prodigities of tediousness are achieved in graduate study only to be outdone by some one taking up a new viewpoint on the same subject. Under the stress of the semester the graduate becomes completely inured to ordinary ennui, so much that contemplation of as lively a document as the Congressional Record often proves to be a heavier burden than his delicate system can stand. Graduates have been known to

*Reprinted from The Eleusis of Chi Omega.
break down utterly, to commit treason, arson, even suicide, after a perusal of the sheet.

At the beginning of each class the graduates assume a reclining position. The professors frankly encourage sleeping in class as long as no one disturbs his neighbor; and feats of somniliuous skill and endurance there displayed put to shame the mythical prowess of Washington Irving's beloved Rip Van Winkle. There is something in the smell of old books and manuscripts, something in the dull monotony of a report droned through the nasal apertures which brings deep sleep almost instantly.

The department of my special interest was American history; we studied the military operations in the Revolutionary War from the arrival of Generals Howe, Burgoyne, and Clinton in Boston up to the moment when Colonel von Donop of the Hessian Horse blew his nose at the battle of Trenton. No detail was small enough to escape our notice; every footprint of the armies was literally charted out. One of the members of the class, who made frequent trips to the scene of the conflict visited the very spot where General von Heister tripped over his sword during the battle of Long Island, and well nigh killed himself by swallowing his false teeth in the excitement.

Before the work could advance, the student felt the need of providing himself with suitable background. That is one of the big things in graduate study, and most of the students never get beyond the background, or even more properly out of the background. Thus a survey of the social and political conditions in England in the eighteenth century would necessitate going back as far as Tacitus and getting a running start on the continent before jumping over the channel.

As every school boy knows, or ought to know, when the British Generals Howe, Burgoyne, and Clinton arrived in Boston on the Cerberus, John Adams was writing his letters, or at least some of them; Alexander Hamilton was playing billiards at the Harvard Club; and Benjamin Franklin was walking up Elm Street in Philadelphia eating rolls and corn-meal mush and thinking of the magazine he was soon to publish under the title Saturday Evening Post. Could there have been a more alarming state of affairs? Yet the Americans had by exercise of the manly virtues of boisterousness and garrulity, seized the high ground around Boston and the British were hard pressed. Therefore on the arrival of the British generals, operations were at once undertaken to give General Gage, the British field marshal, elbow room for his flanks, and a place to set his rear. These operations resulted in the battle of Bunker Hill, which was as hard on the British as any bunker is on the average golfer.

In our military seminar we gave a great deal of attention to the battle of Bunker Hill. One of the chief purposes of graduate study being to puncture all existing tradition, our class concluded after much study that no such "Coolidgian" flourish as "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes," ever left the lips of New England commander. If he said anything it was more than likely a brief talk on the price of maple sugar or on taxation without representation, or a spirited recitation of Michel Wigglesworth's poem entitled "The Day of Doom." At a critical point in the battle we found that a marvelous calm was restored.
to the wearied American ranks by announcing the resolve made by all the good women of the village of Poughkeepsie "to unite in refusing to purchase at any future time nutmegs manufactured in the King's Empire." "Dammit," said Minute Man Israel Putnam Rosenberger, "that will fix them"; and many a tear stood in the otherwise clear eyes of the boys of '76.

The supreme achievement in graduate study is, of course, the working out of some new viewpoint on an old subject. Toward this end the graduate will sacrifice anything and work till life runs low and sputters like a burnt-out candle. Frequently in murky corners of the libraries one can see graduates no longer able to walk, crawling about on all fours dragging great books filled with new viewpoints. No more terrible tragedy can befall a graduate than to find after a lifetime of effort that his viewpoint is after all no longer new; and that Thomas à Kempis or Thomas Aquinas, or Prince Albert have plowed over the terrain many years ago. The conventional manner of receiving such information is for the graduate to cut his throat or at least his collar on the spot and spend his blasted life selling pencils or enlarged photographs of the football coach. Occasionally some poor devil will do a deed that glitters like a star and wrenches his falling thesis from the academic scrap heap, by changing the constitution of a sentence in the eleventh or even the twelfth hour. But these occurrences are rare, and melodrama is not the proper sphere of the graduate.

Our professor of American history, a capital fellow, was as much interested in the work as the students were. One morning I approached him with the purpose of asking advice. "Professor could you suggest additional sources to which I might go in my research?"

"Ah yes, sources," he said. "Have you looked into Onderdonk?"

"Onderdonk," I gasped. "My God! I had completely forgotten him."

"Have you consulted Fortescue?" he asked, slamming the window on my fingers. "Then read through Travelyn, and Tartleton, and Fonblanque, and Justin Windsor, and read me, all my articles in the American Historical Review." I did. "Then," he added dramatically, "go to the letters. Go through Greene's Letters, and Spark's edition of Washington's Letters, and Burnett's edition of Lee's Letters, and Beaumarquis' Letters to a Portuguese Nun. Take the other side if you like. Read North's Letters and Germain's Letters. Go through Parliament or at least get in it. Read the Gentlemen's Magazine and subscribe to the Edinburgh Review.

At this juncture I was saved by the janitor, who, wishing to sweep, ordered us both out of the room. A year passed, we wrote something called a thesis. Like ten pins we walked in the diploma line. A suave man handed us a bit of parchment. Over night we had become more or less masters of arts. Silently we walked through the hazy June night. Groups of swearing students sauntered past. Here and there in the gloom little knots of girls were quietly cursing. Commencement with terrific suddenness had put an end to my adventure in higher education.
Professional Interfraternity Conference Holds Third Annual Meeting

The third annual meeting of the Professional Interfraternity Conference was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, on November 29 and 30, 1929. Grand Secretary-Treasurer H. G. Wright represented Delta Sigma Pi at this conference. All of the member fraternities, with two or three exceptions, were represented.

The membership of the Professional Interfraternity Conference comprises the following fraternities:

- Architecture: Alpha Rho Chi
- Chemistry: Alpha Chi Sigma
- Commerce: Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi
- Dentistry: Psi Omega
- Education: Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa
- Engineering: Sigma Gamma Epsilon, *Sigma Phi Delta, Theta Tau
- Law: Delta Theta Phi, Gamma Eta Gamma, *Phi Beta Gamma, Sigma Nu Phi
- Medicine: Alpha Kappa Kappa, *Alpha Mu Pi Omega, Nu Sigma Nu, Omega Upsilon Phi

Phi Chi
Phi Delta Epsilon
Phi Rho Sigma
Theta Kappa Psi
Pharmacy
Phi Delta Chi
Kappa Psi

*Indicates Junior Membership.

The meeting was primarily one of organization. Not a great deal of business was transacted. Three interesting talks were presented by Don C. Rogers, director of the Building Survey of the Board of Education, Chicago, who talked on "Growing Professionalism in Education"; J. D. Sparks, Grand Secretary-Treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi, who talked on the subject of editing fraternity magazines, and Fred H. Turner, assistant dean of men, University of Illinois, who talked on "The Common Field of the General and Professional Fraternities in Advancing the Principles for Which Both Stand."

Disposition of the six resolutions presented to the Conference was as follows:

By Dr. Lee, of Psi Omega:
No fraternity which permits or favorably recognizes the practice of proselyting among other fraternities in its category group may become a member of the Professional Interfraternity Conference. Referred to the Executive Committee.

By Mr. Ely, of Alpha Rho Chi:
Resolved, that a committee be appointed to study the classification of fraternities and determine those
found to be professional and those found to be honorary. Approved and referred to the Executive Committee.

By Mr. Rall, of Delta Theta Pi:
A proposal to admit professional women's fraternities was rejected, when it was pointed out that the women had a professional pan-hellenic of their own.

By Mr. Wright, of Delta Sigma Pi:
That steps be taken to amend the constitution at the next annual meeting to increase the annual dues for senior members from ten to twenty-five dollars per year, and for junior members from five to twelve dollars and fifty cents per year. Adopted and referred to the Executive Committee.

By Mr. Smith, of Gamma Eta Gamma:
That a special committee be appointed to ascertain the co-operation that would be forthcoming from member fraternities in the publication of a Professional Interfraternity Conference Handbook as suggested and outlined by Mr. Wright of Delta Sigma Pi, and to authorize its publication, if found practicable, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. Adopted.

By Professor Schramm, of Sigma Gamma Epsilon:
That the constitution and by-laws of the Conference be printed and copies furnished to member fraternities. Adopted.

An application for membership was received from Scarab (architecture) and referred to the Executive Committee.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:
President—Jarvis Butler, Sigma Nu Phi (legal).
Vice-President—Dr. Alfred P. Lee, Psi Omega (dental).
Secretary-Treasurer—J. D. Sparks, Alpha Kappa Psi (commerce).
Executive Committee members, in addition to the officers:
Professor Jamison Vawter, Theta Tau (engineering).
Dr. R. C. Williams, Theta Kappa Psi (medical).

Some Thoughts on the College Fraternity System
(Continued from Page 96)

Grip. The fraternity man is not a Pharisee thanking God he is not like other men. Rather he is one who walks the broad highway of life, where men good-naturedly give and take, and thanks God that other men are not all like himself, or even like his fraternity brothers. The Greek-letter society must be a tolerant, broad-gauged institution, or it has no place in the academic life of a democratic country.
Delta Chapter Leads Marquette in Scholarship

The peak in scholastic attainment was reached by Delta Chapter last fall in the winning of the trophy presented semi-annually by the Interfraternity Council of Marquette University to the organization having the highest scholastic average for the semester.

Elmer C. Kampfschulte, Head Master, was notified January 9, 1930 that Delta had led the entire group of twenty-three fraternities in scholarship for the second semester, ending June, 1929. A beautiful plaque was presented to Delta Chapter on January 10, 1930 at the Interfraternity dance by the President of the Interfraternity Council and Delta has the privilege of retaining this plaque in their possession until the next winner is announced. A fraternity winning this competition three different times gains permanent possession of the trophy, so Delta is all pepped up and has announced that they are out for permanent possession.

Scholarship standings were averaged on the grade point system, individual averages being ascertained by dividing the students total number of grade points by his total credit hours. Three grade points are given for an A; two grade points for a B and one grade point for a C. The professional fraternities, fourteen in number, rated highest with an average of 1.432 points, while the nine social fraternities had an average of only 1.175 points.

Names and rating of the fourteen professional fraternities were as follows:

1. DELTA SIGMA PI . . . . . .1.653 points
2. Phi Delta Epsilon . . . . .1.634
3. Sigma Delta Chi . . . . . .1.623
4. Alpha Kappa Kappa . . . .1.562
5. Phi Chi . . . . . . . . . . . . .1.557
6. Psi Omega . . . . . . . . . .1.525
7. Sigma Nu Phi . . . . . . . .1.509
8. Delta Sigma Delta . . . . .1.485
9. Omega Sigma Phi . . . . .1.481
10. Gamma Theta Phi . . . . .1.481
11. Phi Beta Pi . . . . . . . .1.381
12. Delta Theta Phi . . . . . .1.347
13. Kappa Mu Rho . . . . . .1.124
14. Alpha Kappa Psi . . . . .1.086

Photograph Courtesy The Milwaukee Journal
HEAD MASTER KAMPFSCHULTE ON LEFT
ONE OF THE faculty members of Alpha-Beta will be lost with the resignation of Dr. Charles A. Ellwood from the University of Missouri faculty to accept an appointment at Duke University, where, effective September 1st, 1930, he will organize and head a department of sociology.

When the charter members of Alpha-Beta were organizing for the petitioning of Delta Sigma Pi, and later on for the installation of their chapter, much helpful advice and encouragement was tendered by Dr. Ellwood, and he accepted the invitation of the charter members to become an honorary member of the chapter. Dr. Ellwood has been with the University of Missouri for twenty-nine years. In announcing his resignation he said, "I have given the best years of my life to the University of Missouri. I am deeply attached to the institution and am sorry to leave. It deserves much better support by the people of the state and I sincerely hope for this reason, among others, all Missourians will endorse the work of the State Survey Commission."

Dr. Ellwood was appointed professor of sociology at the University of Missouri in 1900. He received his Ph.B. degree at Cornell in 1896, his Ph.D. degree at Chicago in 1899. He has also studied extensively at the University of Berlin, Oxford University and the University of London. He is recognized by his colleagues as an authority on the subject of sociology because of the many contributions he has made to the Encyclopaedia Americana, the American Journal of Sociology, The Scientific Monthly and other periodicals.

Dr. Ellwood is the author of the following texts:
- Sociology and Modern Social Problems, 1910
- Sociology in its Psychological Aspects, 1912
- The Social Problem, 1915
- An Introduction to Social Psychology, 1920
- The Reconstruction of Religion, 1922
- Christianity and Social Science, 1923
- The Psychology of Human Society, 1925
- Cultural Evolution, 1927
- Man’s Social Destiny, 1929

Brother Ellwood is a past president of the American Sociological Society and is a director of the National Council of Social Studies. He is a member of the British Sociological Society and the American Economic Association; an associate of the International Institute of Sociology, Paris, and honorary member of the Dutch Society of Sociology and of the Sociological Society of Geneva.

In the affairs of Alpha-Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, Dr. Ellwood has always displayed a keen interest. He has regularly attended all initiations and has aided the chapter in every way possible. His short talks at our business meetings have been a big help and inspiration. We wish him great success in his new appointment.

A. S. PENNINSTON, Alpha-Beta.
Commission for use on all American railways.

He is actively interested in many civic activities, having served as director of the Community Chest of Minneapolis, and Chairman of the Survey Commission on Procedure, and is a member of the Civic and Commercial Association, the Real Estate Board, and the St. Anthony Commercial Club, all of Minneapolis; he is general chairman of the Budget Committee of the Association of Commerce of St. Paul. His club affiliations are: Traffic Club, Athletic Club, University Club and Six O’Clock Club, in Minneapolis, the Transportation Club and University Club in St. Paul, and Gitche Gammi Club in Duluth.

Brother Martin presents a series of lectures each year in connection with the traffic course at the University of Minnesota. He has been very much interested in the activities of Alpha-Epsilon Chapter for some time, and has been a speaker at several of their banquets. Since initiation he has displayed an even greater interest, and the brothers of Alpha-Epsilon are indeed proud to have him among their membership.

WALLACE W. HYDE, Alpha-Epsilon.

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The board of directors of

DELTA SIGMA PI

wishes to announce that the

1930 GRAND CHAPTER CONGRESS

will meet in

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

in September, 1930.

Details and the exact date of this meeting will appear in the March 1930 issue of THE DELTASIG.

Fraternally yours,

R. C. SCHMIDT,
Grand President.

Attest:

H. G. WRIGHT,
Grand Secretary-Treasurer
THE MARCH ISSUE

THE NEXT issue of THE DELTASIG will be the largest issue ever published in the history of the fraternity. It is planned to make this issue one of unusual interest to all members of Delta Sigma Pi, and it is also proposed to have 8,000 copies printed in order that a copy may be sent to every member of Delta Sigma Pi regardless of whether he is paying alumni dues at the present moment or not.

Articles covering the present Delta Sigma Pi and some predictions for the future, the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key winners from 1913 to date with pictures of all the members of the fraternity who have won this key, interesting statistics covering our growth in membership, finances, chapter houses, and many other phases of fraternity development will be included.

The past fall has witnessed the greatest display of interest on the part of our chapters, in the history of Delta Sigma Pi. As this is being written (January 28) all reports are in for the first semester just closing, and we find that our chapters have held thirty-nine initiations, which plus three installations, have brought in 390 new members during the first semester. Our total membership on January 1, was 6,531, on January 31, 6,609 and will pass the 7,000 mark by the close of the current college year in June.

We have fifty active and two inactive chapters. And of these fifty active chapters all except six are getting along in a very satisfactory manner; and these six chapters are receiving plenty of attention from our provincial officers and The Central Office. Eighteen of our chapters occupy houses, nine of which are chapter owned, and several others have chapter quarters of various descriptions. In the professional fraternity field we find that we are tied for fifth in size, counting active chapters, and that the interest and activity of our chapters seems to be on a par with the best. And we have just started to scratch the surface of the possibilities for our fraternity!

So we propose to tell our alumni all about it in the March issue, which will be sent to each and every living member in Delta Sigma Pi.

Every chapter and alumni club should make it a point to have their news letter in that issue of particular high merit and interest, in order that their many alumni who will read the issue will have an up-to-date picture of what his chapter and his fraternity is doing and their plans and aspirations for the future!!

Look for the March issue!!

WELCOME!

TO THE eighty-four members initiated into the realm of Delta Sigma Pi through the installation of our new chapters at Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Florida, we bid you welcome. Delta Sigma Pi is just as much pleased to have these three excellent additions to our chapter roll as you are to be members of our fraternity. It is our sincere hope that each of these eighty-four members will display the same keen enthusiasm for our fraternity all through their lives as they did preparatory to and during the process of installation and initiation.

YOUR NEW CHAPTER OFFICERS

DURING THE next two or three months practically all of the fifty chapters of Delta Sigma Pi will be electing officers for the coming college year. I would like to call your attention to some excellent articles in THE FRATERNITY WORLD department of this issue, on the duties and responsibilities of various chapter officers.

What a chapter needs is interested, able workers. Ignore temporary popularity!! Elect your workers to the important offices of your chapter. And remember that it is difficult to hold down four or five major positions at one and the same time and do credit to all. It is much better to elect a brother who may appear to be a little less capable or brilliant than one who, while capable and brilliant, has so many jobs to look after that he must shirk some of his tasks. Demand that when you elect a brother to office that he fulfill that office creditably, that he devote the proper amount of time to it—and if he fails to do so, find a successor, and mighty quick!
SALESMAISHIP FOR THE NEW ERA
BY CHARLES W. MEARS

Here is a practical manual for salesmen and sales manager on the modern technique of selling. Salesmanship is neither magic nor mystery. Selling goods is an economic calling engaged in by human beings for human purposes, a calling in which any attentive, ambitious worker can develop his talent by easy steps, provided only that he enjoys meeting and dealing with others.

If you are a salesman, or a sales manager, or if your business brings you in frequent contact with people, you can read this book with profit.

Published by Harper & Brothers, 229 pp. Price $5.00

ACCOUNTANTS' WORKING PAPERS
BY BROTHER LESLIE E. PALMER AND WILLIAM H. BELL

This is a revised edition of a book first published in 1923, which was well received by accountants as a guide for the preparation of their working papers. The importance of working papers is well recognized by the accounting fraternity, for they are indispensable to the accountant as a means of translating his knowledge of principles into practice and thereby producing his financial statements and reports.

In this book the authors have presented a concise treatise for intensive study of the requirements and best usages as to the substance and form of working papers under a great variety of conditions. In this revised edition the original work has been considerably amplified and new sections have been added. Accountants, both professional and private, will find this book exceedingly helpful.

Published by The Ronald Press Company, 313 pp. Price $6.00

SCIENTIFIC MARKETING MANAGEMENT
BY PERCIVAL WHITE

The primary purpose of this book is to set forth the principles of modern scientific marketing, as far as it is possible to expound them at this stage of their development. A secondary purpose is to describe a system of marketing for the guidance of individual companies.


Of interest and value to those interested in various phases of selling and marketing.

Published by Harper & Brothers, 318 pp. Price $5.00

PROBLEMS IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES
BY BROTHER ROSS G. WALKER, Epsilon

In this book an attempt has been made to bring to the classroom some of the vividness of fact and issue which distinguishes the problems of accounting as they are encountered in actual business affairs. At the same time, in presenting its subject matter, a special effort has been made to build up a critical appreciation of the responsibilities of accounting to business and a certain independence of technical formulae in the construction and interpretation of accounting statements.

In general, the subject matter has been presented in such a way as to render it self-contained and teachable as a basic book.

Published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, 620 pp. Price $5.00

INDUSTRIAL BALANCE SHEETS
BY MYRON M. STRAIN

The matter with which this study is largely concerned is that of procedure in statement analysis, as distinguished from theoretical principles. The author has gotten away from the staid and more or less obsolete ideas of financial statements and has gotten down to a practical analysis of the real worth of a going concern.

Of particular value to anyone who has to
analyze balance sheets; of more than usual interest to those interested in credit work.

Published by Harper & Brothers 182 pp.
Price $3.50

SECRETARIAL PROCEDURE
BY STELLA S. CENTER AND MAX J. HERZBERG
An interesting text for one interested in following the work of private secretary, which positions have become of particular importance in American business during the past decade or two.

Published by The Ronald Press Company
401 pp. Price $3.25

SALES QUOTAS
BY PERCIVAL WHITE
The purpose of this book is to give sales managers and other executives an idea of the principles of quota setting, and to support these principles by plentiful examples from the best quota practice of American companies.

As far as is known, this is the first book published on this important subject. An exceedingly interesting and valuable book; if you are interested in sales management, by all means read it.

Published by Harper & Brothers 254 pp.
Price $4.50

WAGE INCENTIVE METHODS
BY CHARLES WALTER LYTLE
This book deals with the difficulty of getting a thoroughly satisfactory system of wage payment. Twenty-five different plans are described and analyzed in detail, and in a manner that enables you to compare each plan with the other. Strong and weak features are enumerated without bias. Tables and charts are included illustrating the earning-performance variations and also the performance-cost variations.

An excellent book to have available for all who are interested directly or indirectly in the determination of wage rates, incentives, etc.

Published by The Ronald Press Company
457 pp. Price $10.00

Remember!

DETROIT

--- Next September
GROWTH OF THE GREEKS

New chapters recently announced are:

**Professional**
- Alpha Chi Sigma (chemical) at Tennes-see and Iowa State
- Alpha Kappa Psi (commerce) at Duke
- Theta Kappa Psi (medical) at McGill

**Social**
- Beta Kappa at Arizona
- Delta Upsilon at Manitoba
- Lambda Chi Alpha at U.C.L.A., Emory and Kentucky
- Phi Gamma Delta at British Columbia
- Phi Kappa Tau at Wabash and Colorado A. C.
- Phi Sigma Delta at Duke
- Sigma Chi at South Carolina
- Sigma Phi Epsilon at Maryland
- Theta Chi at Maryland
- Theta Delta Chi at U.C.L.A.
- Theta Nu Epsilon at Southwestern

**Sororities**
- Alpha Phi at British Columbia
- Alpha Omicron Pi at Penn State
- Alpha Xi Delta at Denver, Texas, Washing-ton and Florida State College for Women
- Chi Omega at Tulsa
- Delta Delta Delta at Denison
- Kappa Alpha Theta at Southern Method-ist and Denison
- Kappa Delta Gamma at British Colum-bia and Southern Methodist
- Phi Omega Pi at Arizona

**Professional Women’s**
- Delta Omicron (Music) at Peabody Conсерvatory (Baltimore) and Lamont School of Music (Denver)

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**BAIRD’S MANUAL FOR 1930**

As we go to press we have just received a copy of the new edition of **Baird’s Manual of American College Fraternities**, the Twelfth Edition, dated 1930. This is a book every chapter should have available at all times, and it is suggested that all chapters not already having placed their order for this valuable hand book, do so at once, through The Central Office of Delta Sigma Pi.

**THE CHAPTER PRESIDENT**

**THE QUESTION** as to the attitude of the Chapter president of a fraternity has been one of decided discussion. It seems to me that there are three distinct trends of mind that one may have and still have the fraternity at heart to such an ex-tent that it means everything. The benefit that the chapter and the active men derive from the “Prexy” is dependent on the type of men that are in the chapter at that time. In other words the type of men that are desired change as the chapter changes. Is it not true that a certain type of man is needed when the trend is downward and a certain type when things are on the incline? Therefore let me explain the three types that I have been able definitely to make out.

Type one depicts the typical or movie kind of fraternity man, one who has won his place at the head of the chapter by his ability to dress and to uplift the fraternity in a society that brings joy and pleasure to the loving set that always make up a great pro-portion of our men. His place is idealistic as one might say. All the rest of the offices, as luck has its way, are always filled with competent men, so the fraternity progresses financially and socially. Every one feels satisfied as the road is along the line of least resistance. No constructive or destructive criticism is given as everything is going smoothly. Why spoil such a good thing?

Understand me, this man has the fraternity at heart from the social gain that he may desire. In case of dire need he would possibly give the group value received.

In our type two we have one just oppo-sitely inclined. His ambition is to build up the status of the chapter by his abil-ity to dress and to uplift the fraternity in a society that brings joy and pleasure to the loving set that always make up a great proportion of our men. His place is idealistic as one might say. All the rest of the offices, as luck has its way, are always filled with competent men, so the fraternity progresses financially and socially. Every one feels satisfied as the road is along the line of least resistance. No constructive or destructive criticism is given as everything is going smoothly. Why spoil such a good thing?

Understand me, this man has the fraternity at heart from the social gain that he may desire. In case of dire need he would possibly give the group value received.

In our type two we have one just oppo-sitely inclined. His ambition is to build up the status of the chapter, at the expense of his friendship and all that he might gain if he didn’t take the program of construction so much to heart. He feels that an honor was given to him and to deserve it he must leave the “O! Frat!” in a condition far better than when he received it at the beginning of his régime. He must sacrifice friends, he must neglect his studies, he must
attempt to know every move that is made in every department of the organization. Every step of advance must have his personal supervision. In other words he has his position so much at heart that a narrow life is bounded on either side by problems that he thinks he alone can solve and must solve if his work is to be a success. Follow this man in the years after and we find his memories short in the walls of the Fraternity. The reason is obvious. Memory is made by friendships.

In type three there is an attempt to strike the happy medium. This man receives his position only because there really wasn’t an abundance of material from which to pick. He thinks that there will be enough to carry on the work so he must always keep at good terms with all concerned. All that can be said is that things get lax and gradually jobs are shifted from one to another and by the end of the year things are in a jumbled mess.

Critical as the writer may be in regard to requirements of our fraternity heads, I think that you can easily prophesy the end result by the beginning. Can this situation be remedied and every year made a success? If the fraternity motto of every member was made to read something like that which is essential for every advancing group, there would be no doubt as to the outcome.

Let’s put away petty fancies and personal grudges and think only of the advancement of the Fraternity. Let it be remembered that when the individual element enters into this type of life the great ideal of the fraternity is lost. How wonderful it is to live together as a group and take advantage of the value that can be received from the other fellow’s experience. Fraternities are classified as groups and to be such and function as a whole every one must be pushing together to one end. Where one friend is lost in the immediate group the entire value of the chapter life is gone. So let’s push as a group in the same direction for a bigger and better organization.

—The Centaur of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Here is a dandy from a young fellow just elected to head a chapter of Delta Tau Delta:

“Believing that the justification of a fraternity’s existence lies in its sincere striving toward individual and social improvement, and believing that my devotion to the ideals of Delta Tau Delta can be best expressed by practical service and worthwhile objectives, I solemnly promise that I will earnestly and sincerely work toward the following goals, the achievement of which will bring us nearer the goal of fraternal perfection:

1. A higher standard of scholarship, encouragement of scholastic interest, and appreciation of scholastic attainment.

2. A spirit of true fraternalism—harmony, unselfishness, respect for the rights and property of others, and the sacrifice of individual interests for the common good.

3. A spirit of friendliness, frankness, and co-operation in all our relations with University authorities, and complete observances of all University regulations.

4. A high standard of all relations of a social nature, and a careful attention to social conduct.

5. A spirit of friendliness, co-operation, and intimacy with other fraternal organizations and their members.

6. A spirit of interest in, and co-operation with, our alumni.

7. Businesslike and responsible conduct of the financial affairs of the chapter.

8. Encouragement of extra-curricular activities and interest in them, both individually and as a fraternity.

9. Education and development of pledges to a true appreciation of their position and responsibilities as pledges, and the instillation in them of a spirit of love for the Fraternity and its ideals.”

And here is what the editor of The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta says about new responsibilities:

“If anybody should ask us today what one of the greatest needs of Delta Tau Delta is, we should reply, ‘Chapter presidents who are chapter presidents.’

“It’s a pretty tall order, to be a chapter president, to take that tremendous duty (for it is a tremendous duty), and go through with it. If chapter presidents did their duty, their whole duty, we should have no liquor problem in our houses; we should have no financial problems; we should have no scholastic problems. We should not even have, as we have at this moment, ten corresponding

NEW LEADERSHIP

Heads of chapters recently elected will wonder what it is all about. The job is new. No definite policies have been formulated. Problems face them daily. They are in a quandry as just what procedure to follow.
secretsaries in as many chapters who attend to their little duties so inadequately that they give their chapters no representation in this particular number. Oh, yes; since the letter dead-line came and went we have received a number of letters. Not one of them was mailed in time to get here by May 1st. A little thing? Perhaps. But symptomatic? We wonder. Mr. Alumnus, what is a man worth in your office who can’t shoulder a petty responsibility like that and come clean with it? Not so much. And what is an executive worth who doesn’t see that his clerks come clean with their jobs, too?

—from *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

**WHAT MAKES A CHAPTER STRONG**

What is the most essential factor in developing and maintaining a good fraternity chapter? Is it a splendid chapter house? the prestige of a strong national fraternity? high scholarship? the possession of a goodly number of campus leaders? fine fellowship? satisfactory financial credit? social poise? an aggressive spirit?

No, it is strong internal organization. Given this, practically all things are added unto it; without it, apparent strength is merely deceptive.

A strong internal organization quickly becomes hereditary. It seems to persist, as does no other one quality, probably because the persistence of the other qualities are due to it. In some chapters one finds a continuous record of worthy achievement; correspondence is attended to immediately; obligations, financial and otherwise, are met promptly; guests are cordially received and properly entertained; the activities of the chapter are carried on quietly and efficiently, co-operation being a habit, and the direction of the chapter officers being accepted with a willing spirit.

And how can a chapter build up its internal organization? First, by the careful election of officers, selecting men because they will be capable executives rather than because they are popular; second, by outlining a program of the chapter’s activities for the entire year and distributing the responsibilities of that program wisely, with the executives keeping a check to see that each does his share in carrying out the program; third, the intelligent training of pledges so that they may fit into the scheme of things understandingly and easily.

—from *The Rattle* of Theta Chi.

**THE PERFECT CHAPTER**

The perfect chapter is one in which perfect harmony exists; in which every member is in some activity and they bring in double the chapter’s share of honors in every line; all rules of the chapter, fraternity and college are observed rigidly and all duties performed promptly; all secret work is done in due form without benefit of book or prompter; a creditable alumni letter is gotten out each year; no member ever is lost through poor scholarship and the chapter leads the campus in grades; every visitor to the house is cordially received, and no member ever so acts as to injure his chapter’s and fraternity’s good name. But we still are waiting to see such a chapter.

—from *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

**PROFESSIONAL INTEREST**

One of our counselors, beloved in his district and elsewhere, had traveled into the land of Canaan and was seated in conclave solemn among the brothers of a distant clan. “And now, fellows,” he concluded, “I’m very pleased with the chapter. You’re a great bunch of chaps, your financial condition is excellent, etc., etc., but I’m afraid you have no professional activities.”

A long silence. Brother looked at brother and all drew blanks.

Then spake the reporter, “But chief, I never knew of the chapter doing anything it got paid for.”

There was a blood curdling howl of consternation and the counselor slid onto the floor unconscious.

We shall not dwell upon the mad rushing to and fro, the bawling for missing smelling salts, and frantic call to the board of health and the distant siren of an approaching ambulance—we shall merely say, “Ha!” and again, “Ho!” as six matches are frantically consumed in the lighting of a new rope.

Professional interest! A will-o’-the-wisp to a describing pen yet as definitely the personality of a professional fraternity as is the summary effect of all those characteristics of an individual which, merged together, make him less than his fellows among him, as good as his fellows about him, or place him above the average of his contemporaries.

Are we members of Alpha Chi Sigma because we are all good fellows together or because we are all good chemists together? Do we introduce men into our organization
because they keep their pants creased, their hair slicked, and have developed the proficient gift of back-slapping or do we initiate men because we believe they possess the personality and ability to advance our science? Do we exist parasitically as chapters upon the chemistry departments to which we owe our existence or do we exist as chapters which maintain a spirit of co-operation with both faculty and department in the very serious business of furthering the matter of chemistry?

Basically all fraternal organizations are built about good fellowship and most of the best in each of us was rubbed off the almighty good that God put in some fellow man. The social fraternity serves a purpose in college life. But while the hand of good fellowship is one of the basic rocks in our foundation we must not lose sight of the very vital fact that our existence is intimately interwoven into the warp and woof of the marvelous and mystic mantle of chemistry.

Professional interest! To lack it indicates a selfish gregariousness of an organization fallen away from the ideals of its founders and paying its dues to bear the prestige of an honorable name. To possess it means an alertness to the opportunity of serving our fellowmen while serving ourselves.

—The Hexagon of Alpha Chi Sigma

Chemical Fraternity

Under the heading of "Any Scholarship Today," L. Allen Beck writes in The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta as follows:

In England the cabinet resigns. In Japan a man commits hari-kari, and thus avoids creditors and critics. In Delta Tau Delta we never seem quite sure that we are licked.

Well! Are we?

The fourteen large fraternities (having more than fifty chapters) are grouped together by the Interfraternity Conference for comparison of scholarship records. Here's the list:

Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Look them over carefully. Whatever your chapter, some of those fraternities are your close competitors. Most of them have to surmount about the same scholastic hazards as your chapter. All of them pick their fraternal lemons; get their potential loafers, sheiks, dullards, good-looking boys. Many have chapters in which every man is a good student—except one or two or three; and the average drops accordingly. Just about the same alibis, I imagine, as we get from chapters here and there.

But here are the facts. We ranked in 1925-26—8th of 14.
In 1926-27—13th of 14.

In that last year the fraternity standing first had an average of 60.0, and the lowest one had 42.1. Ours was also 42.1, a very small fraction causing us to miss the bottom.

I am not permitted to tell you the respective ranks of these fourteen. But, really, it isn't necessary when you realize that all but one of them outdid us in scholarship.

The Conference report for 1927-28 will be in soon. It's too late now to help it. But what of 1928-29, just now in the making?

Can it be that we are just naturally dumber than the Betas? Are we just a little lazier than the Sig Alphas? Do our boys outshine the Sigma Phi Eps so much in the wearing of their clothes? Are the A. T. O.'s just a little more clever in checking up on the averages of their members before it is too late? Is it possible that the Fiji's are a bit stiffer in enforcing their initiation requirements, or that the Phi DELTA supervise the study of their freshmen? Do you suppose that more of the SIGMA NU realize that the first requisite of a college is a classroom?

Maybe we're shooting at the wrong mark. If we can't get somewhere near the top, why not turn around and shoot at the bottom? We're sure of keeping it, once we have arrived there. Let's get crusty and thick-skinned about it. Those corporation heads that employ college graduates; college administrators and instructors and trustees; even the competing fraternities—all would be interested to know that since we cannot compete in the classroom, we're just not going to compete at all, that the real class in the fraternity world is utter lack of scholarship, and that we have finally attained it!

Of course, there's that group of forty or fifty chapters that do stand well in scholarship. Some of them might not agree. Some might even suggest that those other fellows quit rooking the boat!

But, then—having no more scholarship, you'd not need a supervisor. And how would I spend my leisure hours!
Fraternities are giving considerable thought to getting rid of their dead-beats. This was found in the Beta Theta Pi magazine:

1. They must go! Members who live in our chapter houses, enjoy the privileges of chapter life, gain recognition or preferment because of membership in our fraternity, have room, bath, board, and then fail to pay or to provide for the charges necessary to maintain such an establishment, sometimes graduating or leaving college without a settlement, leaving others to meet the indebtedness they themselves created for food, for service, for rent. They must go! They are not worthy to wear the badge and bear the name of Beta Theta Pi.

2. They must go! Members who sign notes to help finance chapter houses which they use and enjoy while in college and then refuse to honor such contractual obligations when they have left college. They must go! They are not worthy to wear the badge and bear the name of Theta Theta Pi.

3. They must go! Members who use their fraternity connection to borrow money from trusting brothers whom they never intend to repay. The dead-beats. They must go! They are not worthy to wear the badge and bear the name of Beta Theta Pi.

4. They must go! Members who return to the chapter house after graduation or dropping out and bring liquor with them, in spite of college plea, of chapter regulation, and of earnest desire of the active chapter, and particularly those who tempt younger members to break rules against liquor on fraternity property. They must go! They are not worthy to wear the badge and bear the name of Beta Theta Pi.

5. They must go! Members who are convicted of crime; members who steal from their chapter fellows; members who violate their obligations to Beta Theta Pi by joining "hell-raising" interfraternity and intercollegiate organizations absolutely barred by our laws; members in business who seek to break down contracts made by the fraternity as a national organization; all members who lack the instincts of high-minded gentlemen. They must go! They are not worthy to wear the badge and bear the name of Beta Theta Pi.

THE PHI BETA PI PROGRAM

To assume responsibility does not imply taking on a long face and acting sullen and solemn. One can have just as much fun—probably more—when one really has something worthwhile to think about in life. So it is with such an organization as ours. We have a worthwhile program. Our new men must get acquainted with it this fall. Study the Quarterlies of the last few years—find out something about our society and what it is trying to do. Get into the swing of it—make its program your own—and then when we have our parties, what a time we can all have, knowing that we have justified ourselves if we have done something we have mapped out for ourselves to do. There is the Lawson G. Lowrey Scholarship Fund—a project which must be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The goal should not be fixed at any one sum—but we must settle upon a real system of building for it indefinitely, if it is to be a real tribute to our Supreme Archon. There is our alumni program. Here the new men can really do lots. We must arrange for meetings with our alumni—get them to tell us of their work and of their ideas on medical practice—give them our houses for an occasional dance or dinner, and always consult with them on matters in which we are interested. There is our Quarterly program. To this all may contribute, if they so desire. We want to promote an active discussion of current non-technical aspects of American medical practice. Is the cost of medical care too high? Should we have health insurance? Is fee-splitting as serious a wrong as contended? Are group clinics justified? How may the abuse of the free-clinic be stopped? Is the ethical code of American physicians sound? Is our medical instruction all that it should be? Is there any solution to the problem of rural practice? There are many other such questions on which there are several points of view. Let's have yours, and let's hold an open forum on some of these points. That is the one real excuse we can have for making much of a publication of our Quarterly—for we can then offer a place where these questions may be debated. There is no such place available now, since these matters are forbidden in the usual sort of medical society or in the usual run of medical meetings.

—The Phi Beta Pi Quarterly (medical).

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

A study of the reports submitted by the officers of the active chapters for the session 1928-1929, reveals a number of facts
of interest. From these reports it is found that the average chapter of Theta Kappa Psi numbers 29.93 men. The largest chapter being Beta Theta with sixty-three men. Pi and Beta Eta come next with fifty-six men each. That there is keen competition among medical fraternities in the various medical schools is evidenced by the fact that in the schools where Theta Kappa Psi has chapters there are on the average of 5.25 medical fraternities in each school. The number in the several schools ranging from eleven to two fraternities. Further study shows that the average number of students on a pro rata basis for each fraternity in the several schools is 57.58.

The largest proportion of students for each fraternity is at the University of Toronto where there are 643 students and five fraternities, giving one chapter to each 128.6 students. At Harvard there are 85.8 students for each active chapter in school. At some of the smaller schools the number of students in proportion to the number of fraternities is much less. At the University of North Carolina there are seventy-one students and three fraternities, giving 23.6 students for each chapter. Wake Forest has fifty-three students and 2 fraternities, making an average of 26.5 men available to each group.

An especially good showing is made by two chapters who have more than their pro rata share of students at their particular schools. There were 585 students at Jefferson Medical College last year with eleven fraternities, thus giving 53.1 as the pro rata for each chapter. Beta Eta had fifty-six men last session. 263 students attended the University of Texas last year, there are eight fraternities, giving each a pro rata of 32.8. Beta Phi numbered thirty-five men during last year.

A large majority of the chapters either occupy houses or have club rooms. —The Messenger of Theta Kappa Psi

Medical Fraternity.

AMERICAN FRATERNITIES SEEN
BY BRITISH WRITER

Signing himself by the expressive if not elegant nom de plume of "Dingle Foot" (maybe it really is his name), a contributor to a recent issue of The Nation & Athenaeum (London) views the American college fraternity system through the eyes of a Britisher. He writes:

The American undergraduate is a gregari-ous animal. Except when he has a date with a co-ed he prefers to move with the herd. Consequently he is nearly always ready to join the local chapter of "Sigma Phi" or "Kappa Gamma Alpha," or some other of the national fraternities which are the most marked feature of American University life. But he must not apply for admission. He must wait until several weeks of his first year have elapsed and then, if he has shown himself extremely desirable, he may be invited to become a brother. Only a minority are thus favoured. As a rule less than half of the university are fraternity members. The others must reconcile themselves as best they can to the prospect of returning home in the vacation with no mystic Greek letters at the end of their watch-chains.

The fraternity is a semi-secret organization. No outsider may attend its special meetings. Every candidate for election must submit himself to a mysterious initiation ceremony, which seems generally to consist of being beaten with a paddle by one of the senior members. Between the time when a freshman is accepted for admission and his formal initiation he is known as a "pledgee," and must carry out any menial tasks which he is asked to perform. He may be required to shine shoes, carry bags, run with letters to the mail, and even to provide tobacco for the general use. But of all the rules laid down for his guidance the most important is "Don’t get fresh."

When the rites are completed the undergraduate becomes a life member of an association from which there is no escape. Even after he has left the university he can never resign. And while he remains at college the fraternity always has first claim upon him. Unless there is a shortage of space he will be required to live in the fraternity house and to obey the rules which are drawn up by the brothers in council.

It is a completely self-contained and self-governing community. The proctorial system is unknown in the United States, and no one who is not a member has any right of admission to the fraternity house. The university authorities do not attempt to regulate or control its internal life. Frequently the fraternity accepts responsibility for the good behaviour of its members. But this does not necessarily mean that all the regulations are observed. For instance, while some fraternities forbid the importation of liquor, others connive at it and may be regularly visited by one of the local bootleggers. At one house the visitor will be offered a "high-
undergraduates who are "working their way." The man who met you at the station may later on be waiting on you at table. To earn one's keep involves no loss of caste. Even some of those who are not acting as waiters may be clerks, shop assistants, or telephone operators for four or five hours of the day. A very large proportion find work during the Long Vacation and are able to earn a substantial part of their college fees for the next academic year.

The American "college boy," who, be it remembered, is generally a year or two younger than his English prototype, is naturally attracted by the camaraderie of the fraternities and by the social distinction which membership confers. But there are many critics of the system, especially among the teaching staff. They feel that the unit is too small—the average chapter is about forty strong—and that the universities should not be divided up into tiny, exclusive cliques. There is too wide a gulf between the elect and the unfortunates who have not been chosen. The sheep are divided from the goats with a vengeance, and the excluded majority must go through their four years with the knowledge that they have been classed among the undesirables. Cases have been known in recent years of men refusing invitations to join fraternities on these grounds, but naturally they are rare.

At Princeton the fraternity system was abolished by Woodrow Wilson, who forbade any society of undergraduates to affiliate with a national organization. The fraternity houses have been converted into clubs, and since the members do not live in the buildings the bond is not so close. Princeton, however, is able to lodge its students in a magnificent edifice similar to an Oxford college. Many of the American universities are dependent upon the fraternity houses for accommodation. In places where the number of those in statu pupillari runs into thousands some form of grouping is essential. To a certain extent the fraternities have taken the place of the colleges at Oxford and Cambridge. Perhaps they will be eventually replaced by a collegiate system on the English model. But they are strongly entrenched. The Harvard authorities, who propose to erect a college within the university, have encountered strong opposition and have discovered that the American undergraduate will not willingly surrender his privilege of choosing his own associates. It will be many years before the letters of the Greek alpha-
bet cease to exercise their mysterious fascination for the youth of the United States.

—From The Phi Gamma Delta.

MISUSE OF HOUSES BY ALUMNI DENOUNCED

Whereas: The morals of young actives and of chapters as a whole require that the sacredness of our chapter homes be protected from the indignities and excuses for slanderous talk which frequently result from the misuse of chapter houses by alumni who do not realize the harmful effect of their actions when under the influence of drink;

Therefore, Be It Resolved: That the Thirteenth General Assembly of Lambda Chi go on record as indicating that the sentiment of both undergraduate and alumni delegates is unalterably opposed to the alumni misuse of chapter houses as rendezvous where illicit whims may be indulged, where the "smart alec is condoned and glorified, and where law, common sense, and the idealism of our Fraternity are flaunted.

Be It Understood: That this resolution is aimed at prevention rather than cure, since the chapters are alert to the harm of negligence in this respect, as shown by our high standing in public esteem as a national Fraternity.

WHY PAY DUES?

We have a number of brothers who left behind them no debts for room and board when they left college, but who do not pay their national dues. In 1929 only 36 per cent of the graduate membership was in good standing.

There are a few of our brothers who simply cannot spare four dollars a year from the necessities of life. For these we have sympathy and not censure. But there are hundreds who could spare four dollars and never miss it, who ignore their bills for dues. As a result of their indifference the work of the Fraternity is hampered for want of funds.

It scarcely seems necessary here to argue in defense of having a national organization. The non-payers of dues have enjoyed membership under this organization and some of them ever wear the hat-band and other insignia of the Fraternity, attend fraternity luncheons and dances, go back to the chapter after writing the house to reserve them tickets for football games, and generally identify themselves as members of Alpha Chi Rho; but when it comes to their little ante for the central office and the salary and traveling expense of the National Secretary who keeps the chapters up to the mark, they are always looking out the window.

—The Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho.

ESTABLISHES $5 ANNUAL ALUMNI DUES

The eighty-second convention of Theta Delta Chi adopted the proposal for a voluntary tax of $5 per year for all graduates. This is a most important step. The growth in our membership, the consequent increase in the amount of work necessary in connection with it, and the increasing scope of usefulness of the Fraternity to its members have long been in need of businesslike equipment and organization as well as sufficient personnel for handling these increases in a business-like manner. The Central Fraternity office is now functioning and we will shortly have a paid assistant to the president. Both of these are vitally necessary and command your support.

—The Shield of Theta Delta Chi.

Inaugurating their Permanent Endowment Fund in 1921, Sigma Nu reports the following payments as of January 1st of the years indicated:

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In 1921 36 of their chapters owned houses for a total valuation of $522,000.00; in 1929 82 chapters owned houses for a total valuation of $3,350,000.00.

P. E. F. THERMOMETER

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RALPH L. SWEET, Beta, GOES TO SAO PAULO, BRAZIL FOR ARMOUR & COMPANY

A LETTER just received from Ralph L. Sweet, Beta, tells about his transfer to Brazil in the interests of Armour & Company. He left New York on August 23rd on the steamship "Southern Cross" and arrived at Rio de Janeiro, a distance of 4,800 miles, thirteen days later. Inasmuch as no stops were made en route, he had no opportunity to visit any of the smaller ports such as Trinidad, Pernambuco, etc., but has given an interesting account of his trip to Rio. Part of his letter follows:

"On a trip of such length it doesn't take long for the passenger to become acquainted. To help this phase of activity along groups are organized to compete in various deck games such as tennis, quoits, golf and shuffleboard. Tournaments are held and prizes awarded the winners. In the evening you could dance, play bridge, or remain in the lounge room and witness a movie. Then in between times, of course, you would always find a group in the smoking room (and bar).

"King Neptune was pretty rough when we crossed the Equator. Every passenger when crossing the Equator for the first time must be initiated, and the stunts are many and funny. As a reward for the rough treatment, however, you are presented with a handsome diploma which gives you special privileges on further crossings of the Equator. This diploma, as well as the prizes for games, are presented at the Captain's dinner, the last social event on board ship, and which is formal and very enjoyable.

"The only land one can see on the way is the distant shore line of Pernambuco and other Brazilian shore lines as one nears Rio. We arrived in Rio on Thursday, September 5th, and had one day ashore, which gave us a little time, at least, to visit this interesting city. A party of five of us hired a car for the day. Unfortunately the chauffeur could only speak Portuguese, and we could speak only English, but we managed to get along fairly well. We first toured the pretty boulevards, noting the many beautiful residences of Spanish and Brazilian design along the route. The drive along the Ocean is especially pretty, there being a long stretch of beach that is protected by mountains extending into the ocean. We saw the famous Botanical Gardens where there is every description of palm tree and many other trees and plants of tropical vegetation. The museum and aquarium were quite interesting, giving one an insight into Brazilian history and geology.

"We also visited the magnificent Race Track, supposed to be the most beautiful in the world. Our car then took us up beautiful winding roads through Rio's many pretty mountains from where you get a wonderful view of the city, the shore line and the harbor, which cuts back into the mountains. There was one mountain called Sugar Loaf which we had to ascend by means of a suspension cable car; this seemed risky but the view from the top was well worth the effort to get there.

"Afterwards we had dinner at one of the leading hotels, which is not unlike American hotels, except for the foreign menu and liquid refreshments.

"The following noon we reached Santos, which is the largest coffee port in the world. After the customs officials cleared our baggage we made our way to the railroad station from where we took the train to Sao Paulo. This ride is quite pretty and interesting; the train is pulled up over the mountains by a series of cables and as one goes up, another train is coming down. We passed many banana, orange and other tropical trees and vegetation which were of considerable interest to me.

"Sao Paulo is 57 miles inland and at an altitude of 2,800 feet. The population is around 1,000,000 and the universal language is Portuguese. The city seems to be quite progressive and the saying that 'Sao Paulo is the Chicago of South America' seems to be just about right. My principal task right at present is to learn the language. There is a very sporty golf course at the Santo Amaro Country Club which is an ideal place to play golf. It is beautifully situated and a view of the mountains is to be had from most every point on the course. The only bad feature is that when you drive your ball into the rough you have to keep on the look-

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out for snakes; however, this should help one to develop a good game.

"As I see more of this country, I shall be glad to relate some of my experiences and impressions.

"Fraternally,

"Ralph L. Sweet (Beta 342)

"Armour de Brazil Corporation

"Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. A."

CLARENCE B. WINGERT, Omega

The congratulations of his many friends in Delta Sigma Pi are being extended to "Bud" Wingert, a member of our national board of directors, on his marriage December 20, 1929 to Miss Esther Cordelia Dill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Dill, at Norristown, Pa. This leaves only Herm Walther and Ed Schunahn, both from Psi, to uphold the honor of the bachelors on our worthy board of directors.

PERSONALS

William H. Bailey, Alpha-Phi, is a statistical clerk for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company of Jackson, Miss.

Allen K. Baker, Xi, is with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company at their general offices in East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stanley M. Baker, Epsilon, is advertising manager for the Norman Baker Enterprises, Muscatine, Iowa.

Oscar R. Burnett, Jr., Alpha, manages the Replacement Department of the Gold Seal Electrical Company, 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

Royal D. M. Bauer, the first Head Master of Alpha-Beta Chapter, recently left the public accounting field to join the faculty of the University of Missouri, Columbia. Brother Bauer had been a C. P. A. on the staff of Conner, Ash & Company, public accountants of St. Louis.

Lee R. Beardsley, Alpha-Iota, is with the United Motors Service, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

William M. Becker, Upsilon, is an auditor for the Norton Door Closer Company, a division of Yale & Towne, at Chicago.

Philip A. Benson, Alpha, treasurer of The Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., was re-elected to his second term as president of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York.

Herbert G. Boyer, Chi, is secretary and treasurer of the Ronomien Music Company, Baltimore.

William K. Boley, Omega, is connected with the J. C. Penney Co., Inc. Chain Stores, New York City.

Frank J. Brady, Theta, with the brokerage firm of Keane Higbie & Company, Detroit, was recently appointed Chairman of the Basketball League of Detroit Council No. 305, Knights of Columbus.

Cyrus C. Braud, Beta, is a special agent for the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.

George J. Buchy, Alpha-Psi, is assistant manager of the Charles G. Buchy Co., pork and beef packers at Greenville, Ohio.

Frank Carr, Delta, assistant credit manager of the Weyenberg Shoe Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, has been elected secretary of the Milwaukee Shoe Credit Men.

Edwin J. Carroll, Alpha, has just returned from a two months automobile tour of the United States. He trekked from New York to Denver, then to the Pacific Coast and return.

John M. Caville, Omega, is an instructor in the Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pa. He is first vice-president of the "After Dinner Club of Bethlehem."

Tam W. Church, Alpha-Lambda, teaches business administration at the Traphill High School, Traphill, N. C.

Benjamin A. G. Cohen, Mu, Chief Interpreter for International Conferences at Washington, D. C., was given votes of thanks by the International Conference of American States on arbitration and conciliation in January, 1929, and by the Pan
American Trade-Mark Conference in February, whose chief interpreter Brother Cohen was until November 1st. The Spanish Secretary Commission of Inquiry and Conciliation, Bolivia and Paraguay, accorded him an expression of their appreciation in the report of the chairman to the United States Secretary of State.

Martin P. Comeau, Mu, has been with the Employers Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd., Boston, for three years, as Safety Engineer, student underwriter in a course given by the company, which included practically all lines of Fire and Casualty Underwriting, and clerical work in the Home Office.

A. Douglas Cook, Mu, assistant trade commissioner of the U. S. Department of Commerce, Berlin, Germany, was recently elected a member of the Aero Klub von Deutschland. The Department of Commerce of Berlin has published as a Trade Information Bulletin Brother Cook's report on "The Boot and Shoe Industry and Trade in Germany." The Deltasig Alumni Klub von Deutschland has been established with Brother Cook and Tom Monroe, Mu, as members. Brother Monroe is with the United States Lines in Bremen.

J. W. Cordes, Iota, is with the Standard Bread Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

Barry R. Doolittle, Alpha-Phi, is a salesman for Norton Brothers, El Paso, Texas.

Lewis L. Doughton, Iota, is merchandise manager for Sanger Bros. Inc., Waco, Texas.

George R. Esterly, Iota, is connected with the New Jersey Law School at 40 Rector Street, Newark, N. J.

Elmer C. Fischer, Alpha-Kappa, is with the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., Springfield, Ill.

Carroll E. Flack, Alpha-Nu, is a special agent for the American Surety Company of New York, with headquarters at Denver.

Mervyn R. Fowlks, Phi, is with the Travelers Insurance Company, Los Angeles.

Ralph H. Franclemont, Alpha-Kappa, is connected with Amer, Surdam & Company, public accountants of Buffalo, N. Y.

Raymond W. Frank, Upsilon, has recently become associated with the Chicago office of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass.

J. N. Freed, Alpha, is an auditor for the Wilmer & Vincent Corporation, New York City.

A. H. Freytag, Nu, is traveling auditor for the White Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Frieden, Beta, is a salesman for the General Chemical Company, Chicago.

Walter C. Gackenbach, Omega, is with the Travelers Insurance Company of Bethlehem, Pa.

Lee Galloway, Alpha, in the February 2nd, 1929 issue of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, tells Why Business Influences Education. To sum it all up there are five good reasons, as suggested by Brother Galloway. They include: 1. Business seeks trained minds for its leadership; 2. It uses the scientific methods in the solution; 3. It employs ethical standards in its administration policies; 4. It has social objective; 5. It manifests a willingness to follow esthetic standards.

In speaking before the Western Universities Club of New York in January, Dr. Galloway said "Positions in the business world paying salaries as high as $150,000 a year go begging because the college trained man to fill them can't be found. More than 10 per cent, or about 80,000 of our college population, is now enrolled in schools of commerce of colleges and universities. It is to these men that business has turned to give it better leaders."

Belden S. Gardner, Rho, is district salesman for the Kolster Radio Corporation, San Francisco, Calif.

Henry J. Garrett, Alpha-Iota, is employed in the Farm Rental Department of Gum Brothers Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.

C. C. Gentry, Alpha-Beta, and G. S. Klemmedson are co-authors of a pamphlet "Outline of Colorado Tax Laws for Farmers and Ranchmen," published by the Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.

Joseph L. Gilson, Delta, is postmaster at Ivanhoe, Minnesota.

Harry I. Good, Alpha-Kappa, head of the Commercial Department of the Hutchinson High School, Buffalo, is also a lecturer in the School of Business Administration of the University of Buffalo. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association, past president of the Association of Heads of Departments of the Buffalo High Schools, a member of the Board of Managers of the Buffalo School Masters' Association, past president of the New York State Commercial Teachers' Association, adjutant of the Tuscarora Post No. 174 of the American Legion and a member of the New York State Regents Question Committee in Commercial Education. Brother Good is the associate editor of Fundamentals of Accounting, by Sher-
wood, and Constructive Accounting, by Sherwood.

William F. Gregory, Theta, is the Detroit branch manager of the Motor City Agency of Michigan, Inc.

John H. Haas, Nu, is with the Guardian Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

William Hadad, Beta, is in the Refrigerator Department of the General Electric Company, Chicago.

Wendell Hall, Theta, was recently elected to the Athletic Board of the University of Detroit.

Leon N. Hamilton, Alpha-Nu, is control accountant for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Denver, Colo.

Howard W. Hart, Xi, is with the Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

J. L. Hart, Alpha-Eta, is assistant manager of Woolworth Store No. 30 at Des Moines, Iowa.

Charles G. M. Heitzmann, Alpha, is sales manager of the New York District Sundries Department of United States Rubber Company.

John H. Hildreth, Alpha-Psi, is assistant comptroller of the Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.


Rowland B. Hill, Jr., Theta, is statistician for the Dairy Products Research Bureau, Detroit, Mich.

William E. Hinkel, Alpha-Gamma, as a result of a recent transfer from staff to field work with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, has been made an assistant district traffic superintendent for that company.

Sylvester Hoffmann, Beta, recently passed the California State Bar examination.

George C. Howard, Mu, is head of the Howard Dry Goods Company of Geneva, N. Y.


Thomas L. Irwin, Alpha-Psi, is a car route salesman for Swift & Company at Bedford, Indiana.

Doras S. Jeppson, Phi, is an accountant for the Pacific Coconut Products Corp., Papecte, Tahiti, French Oceanie.

Willard P. Jones, Xi, has returned from Rome, Italy, where he attended the 12th Annual International Congress on House and City Planning, and is associated with Frederick P. Jones Company, Real Estate Brokers and Developers, Stephenson Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

FRANK J. MCGOLDRICK, Alpha

Frank J. McGoldrick, Alpha, has been elected assistant secretary of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York City. Brother McGoldrick has served Delta Sigma Pi as Grand President, Grand Secretary-Treasurer, and is now a member of our Court of Appeals.

Harry E. Keith, Kappa, is now in the Export Department of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

John W. Kelly, Delta, is connected with W. O. Ligon & Company, public accountants, Tulsa, Okla.

Peter L. Kelley, Gamma, is assistant treasurer of H. W. Peters Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.

Frederic S. Kelly, Alpha-Chi, manages the Statistical Department of Mark C. Steinberg & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

William J. Kindefather, Mu, is clerk in charge of the Bookkeeping Section, Office of the Purchasing Agent, Post Office Department, at Washington, D. C.

Robert E. King, Rho, is controller for Rule & Sons, Inc., insurance agents and brokers, Los Angeles.

Joel M. Krogstad, Alpha-Epsilon, is in
the Cashier’s Office of the Equitable Life of New York, Milwaukee, Wis.

Merrill Ledeu, Alpha-Epsilon, is in the security selling department of the First Minneapolis Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ellis E. Leslie, Alpha-Epsilon, sells Fords for the Hagen Motor Company, DeSmet, South Dakota.

John J. Linnane, Gamma, is with the Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York City.

Merle Loder, Alpha-Delta, salesman for the Cosmopolitan Thrift Association of Norfolk, Nebraska, is president of the Norfolk Flying Club.

Frank Manguson, Alpha-Epsilon, is now on the auditing staff of the First Minneapolis Trust Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

M. Moulitz Mantz, Alpha, is with the Reed Manufacturing Company at Erie, Pa.

Ernest R. McCarty, Psi, Professor of Economics and head of that department at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, is secretary-treasurer of Kansas Alpha of Phi Gamma Mu, national honorary Social Science fraternity.

Cecil D. McDaniel, Beta-Gamma, is a manufacturing apprentice with the Albany Felt Co., Albany, N. Y.

David M. McGahey, Alpha-Eta, has been appointed flying cadet by the United States War Department and has entered a year’s training for the Air Corps. He is stationed at March Field, Riverside, Calif.

The firm of Irving and McKewen (J. L. McKewen, Chi) Certified Public Accountants has announced the occupancy of offices in the Baltimore Trust Building, Baltimore, Md.

Herbert E. McMahan, Omega, is head of the Commercial Department of the Altoona Senior High School, Altoona, Pa. Brother McMahan is also faculty business manager of the Student Activities Association, treasurer of the Altoona High School Faculty Club, instructor of the Altoona chapter of the American Institute of Banking and treasurer of the Altoona chapter of the American Business Club.

Edgar C. Middlebrooks, Alpha-Tau, is in the Sales Inspection Department of the Western Electric Company at Macon, Ga.

Harold J. Moe, Psi, is with the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Clifford Moorman, Alpha-Epsilon, is connected with the Schumemann-Manheimer department store, in St. Paul, Minn.

Lorin E. Nelson, Mu, is a salesman for the Wappler Electric Co., Inc., New York City.

Jesse V. Nichols, Alpha-Phi, is assistant to the manager of the Mississippi Power & Light Company at Tunica, Miss.

George A. O’Neal, Upsilon, is with the Western Electric Company, Hawthorne Station, Chicago.

Ralph A. Palladino, Gamma, now resides in Charlestown, Mass. Brother Palladino is First Lieutenant of Infantry of the U. S. Officers Reserve Corps and is also Deputy Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 420 at Mansfield, Mass.

Arthur L. Patterson, Jr., Alpha-Lambda, is in the accounting department of the Lilian Knitting Mills Company of Alhambra, N. C.

Frank Perry, Theta, is a traveling auditor for Sears, Roebuck & Company, Chicago.

Alfred W. Peterson, Psi, is assistant business manager of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Hoyt B. Pritchett, Alpha-Lambda, is with the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company, Louisville, Ky.

Millard H. Pryor, Xi, left in January for an extended trip around the world. Lucky fellow!

Rex Ragan, Phi, heads an accounting firm bearing his name, with offices at 428 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

Theodore W. Riedell, Alpha-Chi, is assistant credit manager of the St. Louis office of the Proctor & Gamble Distributing Company.

Walter J. Rooney, Gamma, is an accountant and auditor with offices at 68 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Walter M. Rudolph, Phi, is taking graduate work at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Ga.

Vernon V. Ruhs, Alpha-Jota, is assistant to the director of the Statistical Department of the Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.

W. Buell Seace, Alpha-Psi, is merchandise manager of the South Bend, Indiana store of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Harry M. Schuek, Psi, has opened law offices at 715 Loan & Trust Building, Milwaukee, Wis. He also maintains law offices at Slinger, Wis.

J. C. Seaman, Theta, was recently elected assistant trust officer of the California Trust Company, Los Angeles.
Axtell Sheets, Upsilon, is spending a few months in Minneapolis continuing his training with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

E. V. Silver, Lambda, is a traveling accountant for the Motor Accounting Company, a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clifford Traff, Alpha-Epsilon, was recently made assistant manager of the Sun Life Assurance Company's Minneapolis office.

Eugene Van Cleef, Nu, has just had his recent book "Finland—The Republic Farthest North" published by the Ohio State University Press.

John W. Vining, Alpha-Sigma, is connected with the Home Oil Company at Eufaula, Ala.

Martin D. Wallingford, Iota, is with the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, Independence, Kans.

William H. Walter, Jr., Beta-Gamma, is playing in Happy Felton's Orchestra in New York City. This orchestra is one of the units managed by the Music Corporation of America.

Henry A. Warden, Alpha, is inland marine underwriter for the Aetna Insurance Co., 89 Maiden Lane, New York.

John O. Weber, Lambda, is sales auditor for the Trans-continental Oil Company, Tulsa, Okla.

Edwin H. Weig, Beta, has just been sent to Paris, France, where he will be in charge of the Paris office of the Guild Travel Bureau, 33, Avenue de l'Opera.


Darwin M. Staley, Epsilon, was appointed supervisor of economic statistics of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Omaha, Nebraska, effective January 1, 1929. He is in charge of a study of business conditions in the territory of this company.

Charles N. Staubach, Xi, is instructor in Spanish at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Harold Terwell, Beta, is now associated with the Stearnes Company of Chicago.

John N. Freed, Alpha, on October 19, 1927, to Eleanor Kelley.


George C. Howard, Mu, on June 19, 1929, to K. Dorothy Reynolds, at Geneva, N. Y.


William H. Walter, Jr., Beta-Gamma, on September 9, 1929, to Othello Jane Johnson, at Georgetown, S. C.

Thomas A. Gustafson, Alpha, on September 27, 1929, to Margaret L. Hannon, at Olien, N. Y.

Peter Lawrence Kelley, Gamma, on October 6, 1929, to Georgina M. Pratt, at New York, N. Y.

William E. Craig, Alpha, on November 25, 1929, to Alice Elizabeth Poppe, at New York, N. Y.
DEATHS

ELMER WILLIAM LUECKER, Mu 52
Born September 4, 1896
Initiated May 13, 1922
Died August 18, 1927

Brother Luecker died in San Francisco, Calif. The details are lacking.

JOHN ARTHUR KOSMA,
Alpha-Omicron 44
Born December 10, 1903
Initiated April 30, 1926
Died July 22, 1928

Brother Kosma died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near his home at Warren, Ohio.

NICHOLAS THOMAS NOLAN, Theta 122
Born 1905
Initiated March 6, 1925
Died April 11, 1929

Brother Nolan was killed in a tractor accident in Chanute, Kansas.

RICHARD ADAIR CLARK,
Alpha-Omicron 29
Born July 18, 1904
Initiated December 5, 1925
Died August 21, 1929

Brother Clark died at Tucson, Arizona, where he had gone the previous year in the hope of recovering from the illness (tuberculosis) he contracted while a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Brother Clark was one of the most active members in the history of Alpha-Omicron chapter and had done a lot, as an undergraduate, to further the interests of his chapter.

FREDERICK BEAVER DORMAN,
Alpha-Gamma 71
Born August 1, 1904
Initiated March 28, 1926
Died September 24, 1929

Brother Dorman will be remembered as the official delegate from his chapter to the 1926 Grand Chapter Congress at Madison, Wis. He served Alpha-Gamma as Head Master in 1927, and on graduation became associated with the Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh where he was making steady progress. He died from cancer of the blood, a condition originating from abscessed teeth and which later spread throughout his system. He is survived by his wife.

BIRTHS

Leon N. Hamilton, Alpha-Nu, on October 9, 1928, a son, Leon Newell, Jr.

Firman H. Hass, Psi, on May 23, 1929, a son, David Peter.

Elmer Carl Fischer, Alpha-Kappa, on June 18, 1929, a daughter, Lois Marie.

Alfred W. Peterson, Psi, on June 18, 1929, a son, Thomas Hull.

Ray C. Donnels, Alpha-Omicron, on July 21, 1929, a son, William Drake.

Harold W. Graham, Alpha-Omicron, on August 26, 1929, a son, Richard Zoll.

Otis F. Forsyth, Nu, on September 5, 1929, a daughter, Philip Leland.

Cyrus C. Braud, Beta, on September 21, 1929, a son, Kenneth Colton.

Leon N. Hamilton, Alpha-Nu, on October 28, 1929, a daughter, Dorothy Jean.

Oscar O. Baddeley, Beta, on November 6, 1929, a daughter, Joan Lois.

Milton Conroy Barber, Xi, on December 6, 1929, a son, Milton Conroy, Jr.

Hugh C. Buck, Epsilon, on December 22, 1929, a son, Richard Lee.
We'll start this little epistle with the sincere hope that every reader has enjoyed the usual happiness that accompanies the Christmas Season, and that they have made an auspicious start towards the happy making of the year just born.

Alpha Chapter is in the throes of its usual winter social season, and the brothers are enjoying many happy times together. The regular fall dance was a repetition of previous affairs—a complete success. Our house dances have been manifesting a desirable homey atmosphere, and are always a means of an evening's pleasure.

Monday night December 9 we were addressed by Mr. William Kothe, executive of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. His address was most interesting and contained many constructive ideas. More than one Deltasig was heard to say, "I guess it pays to work hard." Mr. Kothe has gained his present position after having worked through the ranks, experiencing many a day that could be properly classified labor.

Four active brothers were added to our ranks by the successful initiation Saturday December 14 of George Ferris, Richard Abbe, Edward Zimmer and John Grunland. We are sure that these four brothers hold paramount the spirit of our fraternity, and will do their utmost individually to carry out its aims and purposes.

The Carnegie Tech game closed the football career of one of the most prominent of this year's football players, Captain Leonard Grant. Captain Grant will be sorely missed as his career was most spectacular. In three different instances Len proved a pinch hitter, equal to the man for whom he was substituting. He jumped to the fore as a substitute for Al Lassman when he was put out of the game for the 1927 season, as a result of a broken ankle received in a scoreless tie with Colgate. Len substituted admirably for Lassman, starring in the remaining contests on the schedule. He reached his peak in the final game with Nebraska, when the Violet pulled up to a 20 to 18 score after trailing by three touchdowns. Continuing as a pinch hitter for Lassman, Grant tried out for the boxing team while only a sophomore. He was coached by Lassman and developed rapidly from a mere novice to win every bout of the season—to capture the intercollegiate heavyweight crown.

During the season of 1928 Len starred at tackle, his efforts being rewarded with the captaincy. He performed to his old ability during the regular schedule this year and demonstrated for the third time that he is a real pinch hitter. He filled the bill as a booter, developing from the ordinary to a real kicker as one kick in the Missouri game traveled 70 yards in the air.

The presence of Jinx O'Hearn will also be missed by next year's Varsity, as Jinx will be lost along with Grant. Due to a broken leg from which Jinx is still recuperating, it was necessary for Grant to take up his work as punter. Jinx has had a great deal of tough luck and his name certainly seems to be apropos. He became a regular last year and called signals all through the 1928 campaign, which produced the best N. Y. U. team. He was again the quarter-back early this season, but was moved to halfback where he was used as an interfering back, runner, kicker and forward passer until injured in the Georgia game. His injury is coming along very nicely and he anticipates complete recovery in the very near future.

Despite these Deltasig changes in the Varsity we still have a place of prominence, as Jerry Nemecek was elected Captain after the Carnegie Tech game Thanksgiving Day. Just a case of one Deltasig replacing another. Jerry has been playing a wonderful game at end all year and although he did not receive an All-American berth, we will look for big things from him next year.

As an item of general interest, the following information is transmitted as a result of the Interfraternity Conference held at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York November 30.

The action of the Conference left all Chapters free to decide on "horseplay" and went on record as favoring early "rush"ing." The Conference as usual considered that flattering phase of a freshman's life.
which is known as "rushing" him, and adopted a resolution calling for the discontinuance of deferred pledging. It urged that the new student be placed in instant contact with the Greek-letter groups as soon as he reached the campus, so that rushing might be gotten out of the way the first week or two of school year, leaving the fraternity-minded elements free from then on to consider their studies.

The Committee report stated that although fraternity men are still under the average, their scholarship has been improving. The national fraternity average considered the arbitrary figure of 70, which is but a fraction of a point below the general average for the entire male student bodies.

February 3 at a central New York City hotel the alumni and actives will join forces in somewhat of a professional manner at our annual hotel smoker. Distinguished alumni will address the meeting. It is hoped to make this affair a repetition of past hotel smokers—if not better.

Alpha ushered in the New Year, New Year's Eve at the Chapter House in a most desirable manner. Everyone present had a wonderful time, and are already looking forward to next New Year's party.

The Winter Formal will be held Friday evening, February 7 at the Ritz. Chairman Fred McCarthy has made elaborate plans, and we look for a most pleasant evening.

Alpha wishes to extend a standing invitation and would like to display their geniality and hospitality to any brothers of other chapters visiting the Metropolis. Just drop around to 26 W. 11th Street, any time and there will always be someone ready to greet you with a hearty handshake.

W. F. CORBETT, Correspondent.

There isn't any need to start out this chapter letter by saying how successful we are or going to be because it is an actuality and a reality. Beta with its ever-working and energetic officers has not laid down on the job at least once, and with the earnest co-operation of all the brothers, great things are expected at Northwestern University in Chicago, as well as at the fraternity house.

First of all there is going to be plenty of Deltasig material in the many different class and student council offices, as well as on the Athletic Board and social committees.

The Athletic Board of Beta is functioning 100%. This is shown by the results of the basketball team. All of the games played in the intra-fraternity league have been played in our favor and as soon as the season is over, Beta is going to try and be on the top with the flying colors.

The week of January 5th marked Beta's first initiation of the year. January 10th, or Hell Night, the boys lost all of their dignity, including the neophytes. Saturday afternoon the formal initiation was held which was followed by a banquet.

Another initiation is planned for February 15, which is going to be climaxed by a banquet in honor of Beta's birthday. This promises to be a real affair.

Beta Chapter has an annual affair and we can't forget it. It is known as the Beta Chapter pledge show. This is the time all of our pledges go into conference and rehearse for this gala affair. It proved this year to have been enjoyed by everyone present, for the many different sketches. The show was run by pledge T. R. Adams and his name deserves honorable mention.

Another one of those Deltasig house parties is scheduled for January 25th and it is hoped to make this affair a repetition of past hotel smokers. It is known as the Beta's birthday. This is the time all of our pledges go into conference and rehearse for this gala affair. It proved this year to have been enjoyed by everyone present, for the many different sketches. The show was run by pledge T. R. Adams and his name deserves honorable mention.

We have seen several out of town brothers at 42 E. Cedar Street during the last semester, but we want to see a great many more. We sincerely extend an invitation to all brothers who are passing through or stopping at Chicago to drop in at 42 E. Cedar Street.

E. A. TERWELL, Correspondent.

Gamma enters a new year that bodes well to be "bigger and better than ever." Five men were initiated on January 10th and we are even now at work gathering together the next group. At the initiation banquet held at the Hotel Kenmore January 12th we were fortunate in having as the principal speaker Warren F. Brooks, our District Deputy, and Brother Edgar B. Pitts, Assistant Registrar of the College of Business Administration.

Many feel that the way to start a new year is to turn over a new leaf. Gamma heartily endorses this plan but goes it one better by taking over a new house. Our new home located at 121 Thordike Street, will be occupied when this appears in print and, as ever, with the "Latch String" out for
all visiting brothers. With the help and generosity of our Alumni Club new furniture is being installed throughout the house.

Three house dances have been held to date, as well as several smokers all well attended by both brothers and guests and plans are being made a formal dance to be held on the evening of February 6th at Longwood Towers, Brookline. Every Thursday finds both undergraduates and alumni brothers gathered for the weekly luncheon at Boston Chamber of Commerce.

\textit{Gamma} takes this opportunity to wish all chapters a Prosperous and Successful New Year, a year that will see Deltasig's star shining even brighter on the campus and in the world of business.

\textbf{JOHN F. O'HARA, Correspondent.}

The old stagecoach Delta, rugged veteran of many excursions, has succeeded in conquering the detours and rough roads of Highway 1929 and is now gradually gathering momentum on a very promising looking and smoothly paved Highway 1930.

\textit{Delta} coachmen feel assured that a very important portion of this momentum was gathered in the form of the four new men initiated early in December. William Bergstrom, Walter Schlise, Tom Sheedy and Harry Ridings are now full-fledged coachmen who \textit{Delta} feels confident will do their full part in steering the coach clear of ruts and pitfalls. \textit{Delta} is proud of her new men.

Stagecoach Delta figures that its speed has just about doubled since the announcement on January 9th by the president of the Interfraternity Council that Delta Sigma Pi of Marquette University had won the trophy awarded semi-annually by the Council to the organization having the highest scholastic average. Delta Chapter led the entire group of university organizations for the semester ending June 1929 with an average of 1.053 grade points.

Due to the fact that it is impossible to have meals at the chapter house we have seen fit to inaugurate a weekly luncheon which is held every Thursday at the LaSalle Hotel. These luncheons, held in a private room at the LaSalle, have turned out to be a great success and are undoubtedly an excellent means of instilling chapter spirit and co-operation. Thus far we have held about four of the luncheons and we are glad to say that attendance has been practically 100%. We have also been pleased to notice that Professor Knick, one of our faculty members, has attended every luncheon.

\textit{Delta} Chapter and the local chapter of \textit{Alpha Kappa Psi} have made tentative plans for holding a joint smoker some time in the near future, the main purpose being the discussion of an inter-departmental dance. We of \textit{Delta} hope that the plans for this smoker will materialize because it will tend toward a more pronounced feeling of friendship and co-operation between the two fraternities.

\textbf{EMMETT R. RUSHIN, Correspondent.}

\textit{Epsilon} wishes to announce the initiation of the following nine men on November 23 at the chapter house. The new brothers are Lawrence Austen, Joseph Bos ten, Virgil Cover, Virgil Grandrath, Thomas Harris, Paul Lucas, Eldon Shriner, Charles Wilson and Howard Young. On November 24 the fraternity gave a banquet in honor of the initiates, Clair Knox, our Head Master, acting as toastmaster. Talks were also given by Brothers Hills and Haskell, faculty members.

King Herr and Raynold Jepson were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma on December 12. Epsilon is now represented in this honorary organization by four members, Stanley Price and Virgil Cover having been elected last spring.

\textit{Epsilon} is out to maintain their laurels won last year in the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament. The team has already won its section and, according to Brother Davidson, captain, will make a strong bid for the championship in the finals. Saturday evening, January 11th, the \textit{Epsilon} winter formal was held in the chapter house. Decorations were of modernistic design and colored lighting effects were used for the dance floor. Special silver-plated programs were designed for the party, on which were etched a likeness of the new chapter house. Everyone pronounced the party a howling success. Brothers Haskell and Wade of the faculty were chaperones.

Wilbert Rolf and Frank Hagerman will receive their degrees at the February Convocation. Epsilon will suffer no small loss at the graduation of these men, but we are confident that they will keep in touch with us as loyal Deltasig alumni. Brother Rohlff
DEAN F. FARRELL  
Alpha Rho

BERT H. THURBER  
Beta Epsilon

FRED A. WAGNER  
Alpha Kappa

GEORGE W. JAMES  
Sigma

RICHARD G. WRIGHT JR  
Alpha Zeta

JACK F. COLLINS  
Theta

R. C. DAWSON  
Nu

J. RUSSELL DIORON  
Beta Zeta

HOUSET B. GILBERT  
Alpha Tau

SOME MORE HEAD MASTERS FOR 1929-1930
has accepted a position with Arthur Andersen & Company, public accountants in Chicago, and Brother Hagerman will enter the restaurant business in North Dakota. We wish both of them all the success in the world.

STANLEY PRICE, Correspondent.

After concluding arrangements for the location of all post meeting informal gatherings, Theta Chapter began preparations for the first dinner dance of the current year. Fortune smiled and on November 2nd we sponsored the first football dance on the campus for the year. It was held at Hawthorne Valley Country Club after the Marquette-University of Detroit game. The entire varsity squad were the guests of the Chapter. They were a little downcast upon their arrival due to the fact that a tie score in the afternoon was the first setback suffered by the Titans in twenty-three starts. Gloom was short lived, however, and took a speedy departure upon the arrival of the jovial Brothers Lardner and Anderson, center and tackle respectively on the Detroit team. A short time later any stranger passing our way might have thought an overwhelming victory had been won.

Football was of more than ordinary importance to the members of Theta Chapter this fall since five of the brothers, Anderson, Lardner, Mullins, Barbour, and Vachon were major letter winners on this year's team. The annual DeltaSig Football Banquet, sponsored jointly by the active and alumni chapters, was a great success this year also. It was held the second week in December at the Hotel Book Cadillacs and attended by more than three hundred people. Members of both the Varsity and Freshman teams were guests together with the band. The DeltaSig Banquet now has the position of official football "bust" of the year. The crowning point of the season, for us came when Merrel "Ring" Lardner was selected to play with the Mid-West team in the New Year's Day Classic at Dallas, Texas.

Fred Goodrich, while only a sophomore, is a regular on the basketball team this year. Fred acted as captain this season until the return of the captain elect from the west coast, January 10. Les Boucher, a pledge, is also a member of the basketball squad.

Head Master John Collins was elected class president for the third time during his college career, and also to Alpha Sigma Tau, National Honor Society. Brother Collins is a member of the Activities Honor Society also.

Tom McIntosh was elected president of the Junior class in the Evening Division of the School of Commerce and Finance while Tom Bonson leads the Sophomores in all class arguments.

Edward Ottenbacher is treasurer of the Union this year and Homer Slonaker is a member of the Union Board of Governors. Paul Lilly was elected president of the Junior class in the Day Division of the School of Commerce and Finance.

Eleven men are now wearing the Crown and Delta and reporting regularly for callisthenics. It is planned to initiate them on February 8.

The ritual team recently organized by Wendell Hall, charter member of Theta Chapter, has made rapid progress and Brother Hall has just announced that this next initiation will be the most impressive since the establishment of Theta Chapter. The entire team with the exception of the Head Master will be composed of alumni members.

The brothers enjoyed a most happy New Year and we hope that all the other brothers of Delta Sigma Pi had a happy one and will continue to do so throughout 1930.

M AR SHALL WITCHELL, Correspondent.

Activities within the chapter have been buzzing since our last letter. Pledging and initiating, installations and social affairs have all found a place on Kappa's calendar.

Our school year promised to be an eventful one and so far it has lived well up to our expectations.

On the evenings of November 29th and 30th the following men were duly initiated into our ranks, bringing our active membership to thirty-two; J. C. Herren, J. C. Cowan, W. D. Johnson, Brannon Brewer, William C. Fox, Robert Thresher and W. G. Archer. The chapter feels that it has secured some splendid material in these initiates and wishes to aid their success in every possible manner.

On the fourteenth of the same month two carloads of Kappa brothers undertook a trip
to Gainesville, Florida. Here Delta Sigma Pi’s newest chapter was officially installed at the Beta-Eta Chapter at the University of Florida. Kappa was delighted to have an opportunity to aid in the proceedings and wishes to assure our new brothers of its ever ready aid at any time.

It was also a matter of pride to our chapter that Norman Pettys, formerly Head Master, was awarded the Venetian loving cup at the annual fall banquet. This cup is awarded to him who ranks highest in activities, fellowship, popularity and scholarship.

Another honor was bestowed among our ranks when Pat Napier was elected president of Kappa Gamma Sigma, honorary scholarship fraternity, at Tech.

Kappa plans another initiation on the evenings of April 5th and 6th. We have several pledges at present and more are due to join their number presently.

Tentative plans for our annual formal dance are laid now. It is to be given the 28th of March at the new Shrine Mosque. More about this later.

ALEX LINDHOLM, Correspondent.

The year 1930 shows promise of being a banner year for Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. The first major activity of the fraternity occurred early in the fall and consisted of a large smoker at the ‘Y’ Hut of the University. All men students at Pitt were invited and about a hundred men were present including members of the fraternity. Everyone present enjoyed a pleasant evening of fellowship and all had a splendid opportunity to become better acquainted with their fellow students.

Six new men were taken into the chapter this year. The loss of the services of the one time neophyte is greatly felt by the older brothers of the fraternity. The initiation was held at the Hotel Mayfair, which has been the headquarters for the chapter for some time. The initiation took up the greater part of the afternoon of December 7, 1929 and following the initiation there was a banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel where the new men were royally fed and entertained. The two main speakers of the evening were Mr. Theodore Siedle, assistant to the Dean of the Downtown Evening School and Dr. Cleveland, an instructor and prominent member of the fraternity. Many speeches were heard including some varied remarks from the newly received brothers.

The future holds promise of several important events. A dance will be held in the Heinz House of the University of Pittsburgh on February 28th. Another smoker will be held on February 15th. M. W. Glass was elected Treasurer of the chapter at the regular business meeting on January 3, 1930. He is succeeding Harry Kurth who has long desired to give up his work due to the press of business on his time. He has served the chapter faithfully and the best wishes of the fraternity are extended to Mr. Glass, who takes up the duties he has relinquished. Lambda Chapter looks forward to the new year eagerly and expects it to be a banner year for Delta Sigma Pi.

ORVILLE E. WEBER, Correspondent.

The members of Mu Chapter were very sorry to lose Head Master Sullivan, who left school in order to accept a position in New York. We wish him the very best of luck in his new work. Bob Dawson is the newly elected Head Master of Mu Chapter and is instilling much enthusiasm into the chapter.

The Chapter has had a very busy and successful semester socially. The social events, which consisted of smokers and dances, have been well attended. At the smokers several prominent business men gave interesting talks. During the next semester we are planning to give a series of tea dances which will begin on January 19. However, the outstanding social event of the year will be the Spring Formal, which will be held after Easter at one of the leading Country Clubs in Washington.

On February 10 we will start our ‘Hell Week,’ at the end of which we will initiate our neophytes.

The scholarship of the Chapter has never been in question during the past semester. Scholarship and chapter activities seem to have made a pleasing combination.

Leo Hogan is to be congratulated on his passing the Consular examination. I might add that his mark was the highest that has been made in the Consular examinations in the last few years. He expects to leave for a foreign post within the next few months. This adds one more to the many members of Mu Chapter who are working in foreign countries.
We are pleased to learn that Connie Herron, one of our older brothers, has recently been appointed Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Buenos Aires.

Under the able guidance of Head Master Dawson prospects for the remainder of this school year look very bright as all of the brothers are working hard to make this year an unusually successful one.

In closing Mu extends best wishes to all other chapters and a sincere welcome to all brothers to visit us at any time.

A. Fenwick Marsh, Correspondent.

Ohio State's ever expanding scope as a college of commerce demands that we keep in pace with the times. This means that to hold our own we must always be on the incline. Consequently our plans for the ensuing period have been arranged accordingly.

One of the greatest problems at hand is that of obtaining new quarters for next year. The growth of the chapter is fast rendering our present residence inadequate. However, over the Christmas holidays it was re-decorated inside, adding much to its appearance. Holding interest next to the quarters' problem is that of the success of our coming winter formal. Since its outcome is in the hands of the above mentioned Master of Festivities, Robert Kelly, we are practically assured of its success. This diminutive lad is also editor and publisher of Nu's Paper. The duties of other officers are likewise being handled in a competent manner.

For the winter we are substituting fireside sessions for the customary smokers. These will be held weekly for five successive weeks, and will be similar in nature to our past smokers.

It is with pleasure that we announce the return of Robert Barrett and Roger Henderson after a quarter's absence.

Appearing elsewhere is a picture of the neophytes who went through initiation ceremonies last fall.

Our closing remark is an extended invita-
tion to all those passing through the vicinity of Nu Chapter to call upon us.

WILLIAM C. TAYLOR, Historian.

Since you last heard from Xi we have been carrying on the brilliant program begun last fall. To begin at the beginning. On November 22, 1929 we initiated the following men: Paul Bros, Kenneth Godschalk, William Haglund, Virgil Heim, Max Henderson, Victor Schumacher, and Wilson White.

The following day we celebrated the initiation, and a much-hoped-for football victory over Harvard, by giving an informal dance at the chapter house. Our social chairman, Fred Mitchell, brought out several clever new ideas for the party, and it was a big success. Not long after the initiation the new brothers took part in the regular Fall elections, however only one or two changes were made in the chapter officers. Then of course Christmas came and went and the brothers are back again with lots of pep for closing this semester with a bang.

At present we have seven pledges, all of
whom will be eligible for initiation in February. However, out pledging program is far from being completed considering that we have a goal of at least ten more pledges for this year. The Committee on Student Affairs recently passed a ruling for deferred rushing, and since such a rule hits organizations hardest during the first year or two after its passing Xi wants to be prepared for the shock. We need have no fear however because Michigan has a wealth of good material and all we need do is to keep our eyes open for men worthy of Delta Sigma Pi.

Our alumni have been noticeable by their absence during the past month, but we know the holiday season is a busy one, and now that it is over we want you to drop in on us. Don’t forget that February is the season for winter formals, so keep a date open for us. Fred Mitchell is planning a big party for us at the end of the month, the invitations will let you know the exact date.

Besides being active on the campus this year Xi members have taken increased interest about the house. We started out this Fall by purchasing a new Majestic radio and victrola combination which not only makes a beautiful piece of furniture, but also keeps us supplied with the best music there is to be had, and plenty of it. During the holidays a spare room in the basement was remodeled to make a club room. Since the house has no card room the new one will also serve that purpose. We have also evolved a more effective method of bringing new ideas and changes in policy before the house in the form of a monthly critic's report. A new critic is appointed each month, and suggestions are given to him during the month, which suggestions are incorporated in his report. The reports have been filled with matters of vital interest, and have been successful in that the suggestions are given definite form which naturally facilitates action upon them.

Xi had the pleasure of entertaining quite a number of out-of-town brothers this fall, but just because the football season is over don’t let that stop you from dropping in. If you are in the neighborhood of Ann Arbor run over, you will always find a welcome at the door.

D. G. CHRISTIANSON, Correspondent.

At the University of Georgia, Pi Chapter is certain of success this year, for they are headed by a group of most capable officers, including O. L. Benson, Head Master, J. M. Abercrombie, Treasurer and W. S. Jones, Scribe.

Teaching of Elementary Accounting, a paper by Professor H. M. Heckman of the School of Commerce faculty was presented by the author at the convention of the National Association of University Instructors in Accounting. The convention was held in Washington, D. C., December 27-28, 1929.

Brother Heckman also attended the National Association of Commercial Law Teachers, which was held in Washington at the same time. He was Georgia’s only representative at both meetings.

On December 12th Brother Heckman was elected to head the Clarke County Tuberculosis Association, he having been connected with this type of work for the past few years.

Above are a few of the reasons why Pi Chapter believes that it has the most competent and active professor in the School of Commerce as its adviser.

The students in the School of Commerce have had the privilege of hearing lectures given by some of the outstanding business men of the South. These men are brought to the school by the Commerce Club, of which all Deltasigs are members.

One of the interesting pieces of work
being done by the School of Commerce is
the issuing of the Georgia Business Review,
a monthly summary of business and econ-
omic conditions in Georgia. This review may
be had by those interested simply for the
asking.

Of the social events, a banquet at the
Georgian Hotel on October 3rd was the out-
standing. Among those present were: Dean
Brookes, Professors Summers, Krick, Sutton,
and Heckman, all of the Commerce school,
and several prominent business men of
Athens. The banquet was given to look over
pledge material which we had invited, and
to form a closer relationship between the
professors, students, and business men.

At our last initiation eight brothers were
admitted, thus giving us a total membership
of twenty. We have now three pledges.

There has been named a special commit-
tee to form plans for a social in the near
future, and it is expected that this commit-
tee will give a report at the next meeting.

M. P. HUGHS, Correspondent.

At the beginning of this school year
Sigma took great pride in telling of her
fine prospects of making a real banner year.
At this time three months have passed and
Sigma is very pleased with the showing the
members of the local chapter have been able
to make. The whole chapter joins me in say-
ing that we have even surpassed our expecta-
tions. At our first meeting it was decided
that we should work toward certain definite
trends, which would all assist in making our
chapter the best yet. These ends have
never once been lost sight of, and we all feel
confident that we are going to have a most suc-
cessful year.

The brothers of Sigma have anxiously
waited the first initiation of this school
year, which was held January 13, the for-
mal initiation being Sunday, January 19.
The brothers were all eager to dust the "old
paddles" off and welcome the new men into
the fraternity. Ten pledges were initiated.
We feel very fortunate in having obtained
such a fine group of fellows. It will be a
much desired pleasure to call them brothers.

Just after the beginning of this school
year a little social was given. Actives,
alumni, pledges and a few select rushees
were invited. Everyone in attendance
thought the party was well worth while and
all reports were that it was a great success.
In the very near future Sigma plans on an-
other social function. The brothers are all
anxiously awaiting this function as Sigma
has always felt repaid for her socials. We
feel that the importance of a few of these
social functions each school year cannot be
ever-estimated.

It is interesting to note the part the Delta-
sigs are taking on the campus this school
year. Elton Pace is student body president;
George James, Head Master of Sigma Chap-
ter, is head cheer leader and Monte Moore is
captain of the polo team.

FULLMER TEEBS, Correspondent.

Chi Chapter is truly experiencing one of
its most interesting and eventful years. The
chapter has been exceedingly active since the
start of the first semester, fraternally, scholastically, and socially. The
enthusiasm that attended our first meeting,
instead of diminishing has steadily aug-
mented.

Chi opened its first rushing season of the
year by sponsoring a smoker at the Uni-
versity. Invitations were mailed to men con-
sidered to be of splendid character. About
seventy-five fellows responded and the inter-
est manifested exceeded our anticipation.
Smokes were passed around, and our inter-
ested visitors were given talks by Brothers
McKewen and Baker relative to the history
and purpose of Delta Sigma Pi. The as-
sembled guests were also entertained by musical
selections by a pianist.

This smoker was closely followed by an-
other, at which our friends were more inti-
mately interviewed. On this occasion music
was supplied by a very popular young lady
known over the radio as the "Personality
Girl." Fifteen of these men were selected
as showing promise of being a real asset to
the chapter and to Delta Sigma Pi, and were
pledged in December.

These neophytes will be initiated Febru-
ary 15 and Chi takes advantage of this op-
portunity to extend a most cordial invitation
to all brothers of other chapters who can
possibly be present.

Chi has been very active socially. Three
dances have been sponsored by the chapter,
all of which have been singularly successful.
Our first affair was given in a delightful
barn in the form of a "Hallowe'en Dance." The barn and the orchestra proved so popular that everyone expressed his desire for a similar affair. Accordingly, a "Bowery Dance" was held. On this occasion the pledges were invited, and naturally were instrumental in supplying a great amount of amusement. Our most recent dance was given on New Year's Eve by the pledges themselves. Although given but little notice, and a very short time to make any preparation for the event, these lowly goats managed to provide a most enjoyable evening.

Until lately the chapter has been holding its meetings at the Emerson Hotel. Recently, however, all meetings have been held at Levering Hall at the University. This change has been responsible for the growth of a better fraternal spirit, and for the acquisition of various privileges that could not be enjoyed at the hotel.

Our weekly luncheons are still being held regularly at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Attendance each Thursday has certainly been gratifying. The number present each week has gradually increased until there is scarcely space at the table for our active members and alumni.

Mid-year examinations at school will be held around the middle of February. This will mean that studies will necessarily be given more time and attention.

Any letdown in our social activities due to these examinations will be made up for during the next few months. Chi is looking forward to a very active spring program. Plans will be considered for smokers, dances, and other affairs. The chapter is already looking forward to its annual dinner-dance which last year turned out to be such a glorious success. We believe that this year will be one of the most prosperous and profitable in the history of the chapter.

Chi extends its best wishes to all chapters and a fraternal welcome to any brother who visits Baltimore, Maryland.

HOWARD E. WINSTANLEY, Correspondent.

Psi Chapter opens the first page of the book of 1930 with a strong resolve to make the most of its opportunities. The first entry in the book is as follows:

To every Deltasig in the world we wish the happiest and most complete of New Years. Exams start next week and everybody will have an opportunity to show that snow and cold weather cannot retard Psi's scholastic abilities.

Studies certainly keep us busy, but we also have time for play. Our basketball team stands in first place in its division. In the first two games it kept the boys busy counting the points. Our basketball team has shown real Deltasig spirit and credit for the fine work goes to Brothers Dean, Wiesner, Chapman, Wieland, Biervrauer and the three Bennett boys. Our first hockey game of the season was won from Chi Psi by a 4 to 2 margin. Hockey is a fast game and our team certainly earned its first game. Our congratulations go to Brothers Arliskas, Davlin, Giessel, Wiesner, Dean, Chapman, Meyers, Schuette and W. Bennett.

Edward Latimer has been receiving the hearty congratulations of the whole campus as Treasurer of The Badger, Wisconsin's annual. This is a real big job, but Eddie can handle it in fine shape.

Don Davlin's appointment to the office of Finance Officer for the Military Ball throws another high light on Psi Chapter. Don is also a Cadet officer.

William Henke represents Psi on the varsity track team. He is one of the outstanding men in this branch of athletics and we are all proud of him.

In an effort to promote a closer association between the grads and the actives, Psi has set aside a night known as Grad Night. We have a real old get together and talk over the past, present and future. The actives benefit a great deal through these meetings and everyone looks forward to these pleasant evenings.

One night a month we invite a member of the faculty over to the house to have a round table discussion. These evenings are of inestimable value to the boys. It really is a great help to talk to your professors on a basis other than that of the classroom.

Our social chairman, Fenton Muchl, planned a real Christmas for the boys. On Friday the thirteenth of December Psi Chapter put on its tux and had a real Christmas formal. Undoubtedly it was a successful party, although some of the boys couldn't find the mistletoe. On the following Sunday Brother Muchl planned a fusser's dinner. The tables were filled to capacity. On the nineteenth of December the boys had their own Christmas party. I'm sure everyone, even the Christmas tree, enjoyed the holiday social functions.
Psi Chapter extends its best regards to all chapters and a fraternal welcome to any brother who visits Madison, Wisconsin.
HENRY J. HOLM, Correspondent.

With the drawing of the school’s first semester to a close we find three of our members departing from our ranks and entering the business world. Harry Jacobs and Ernest Wolf will receive their B.S. in Commerce while Nelson Hastings will be awarded a certificate for the completion of a two year course in business administration. During their four years at Temple both Wolf and Jacobs have been very active in Temple activities. Wolf has served as manager of the varsity football team while Jacobs was captain of the same organization.

Four new men were inducted into Omega Chapter on Saturday December 7th at the annual fall initiation. The new men are Clarence Fahnell, Allentown, Pa.; Daniel Novack, Shamokin, Pa.; William Bear, Franklin, Pa.; and Frank Evans, of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

The greatest fall dinner dance in the history of Omega Chapter was held at the Adelphia Hotel on the evening of the final initiation. Fifty-one couples attended the affair, the largest number ever to attend a fall affair conducted by the chapter. Numbered among these were members, alumni, and brothers from nearby chapters. The success of the entire affair can be attributed to the splendid work of Jack Hauser and the committee.

Three men received their Varsity letter at the annual banquet of the Temple football team. The brothers who were honored were Shebo Shultz, Swede Hanson and Ron Miller. Shultz has just completed his fourth year as a varsity man and had the distinct honor of being selected as the most valuable backfield man at Temple and received as the award a huge loving cup. This is the second year that Shebo has been awarded the trophy. He was also selected in the honorable mention list of the All-America team. Hanson scintillated in the backfield along with Shultz, while Ron Miller handled the reigns of the eleven as the manager.

Omega was well represented at the annual Interfraternity Ball when twenty-five of its members donned the fish and soup and attended. Walter St. Clair, an active man in the fraternity, acted as chairman of the committee and was largely responsible for putting the affair across in such a notable manner.

Rushing season will enter the spotlight of the fraternity at the start of the second semester and the members are laying plans to entertain the largest number of guests to gather at the house. Two smokers will be held in an effort to put across the spirit of Delta Sigma Pi to the future pledges. These smokers will be held the latter part of February.

Stan Reynolds is occupying the official position of manager of the boxing team and is being assisted by Ned Mikusinski as assistant manager.

Several of the brothers have been selected as members of the Templar staff, the official yearbook of the school. Ron Miller is the
Alpha-Beta is entering the new year filled through and through with a spirit that bids fair to set new high standards for future Deltasigs. We are going to accomplish things.

Much work has been done during the weeks preceding the holidays and those just closed, by Brothers Smith, Penniston, and Byrne who jointly formed a committee whose duty it was to definitely raise the scholastic standing of Alpha-Beta, so that when the present semester closes the last of January, Alpha-Beta will have a new high mark for future members to aim. At a recent meeting when this committee made a report, our standing approximately a high "M," and more recent unofficial reports show that we maintain the present rate of progress, the semester will close with an "S" rating for Alpha-Beta.

The new year came and with it the general housecleaning, resolutions, financial reports; and election of officers for the winter term. In a business meeting the first Tuesday in January, Jerome W. Naylor of New London, Missouri was re-elected Head Master, Robert Fetzer of St. Louis, Missouri was elected Treasurer, and Charles W. Wood of West Plains, Missouri was elected Scribe. In a meeting held at the close of the evening, the financial committee outlined the work of this department for the winter semester.

*The members of Alpha-Gamma Chapter at the Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania are already realizing some of the hopes which were expressed earlier in the college year. The progress which has been made thus far is attributable, in no small degree, to the careful guidance of Head Master Wolfe and the cooperation of the other members.*

The number of active members was increased to forty with the initiation of the following men on January thirteenth: A. H. Heimbach, Kenneth Thompson, F. A. Summerell, M. A. Spear, R. E. Muller, E. W. Young, J. K. McCullough, A. E. Van Sickle, Robert Bokum, John Anderson, George Flannigan, W. R. Webb, Harry Charles, John Webb, E. G. Burget, and Donald G. Keeble. Professors E. V. Dye and G. F. Alpha-Beta has outlined a heavy schedule of combination professional meetings and get together smokers for students in the school of Business and Public Administration. These meetings will be held at the chapter house every two weeks and will alternate with the regular chapter meetings. They will be featured by talks on the various lines of commercial endeavor by faculty members and men of the commercial world. While being of especial benefit to the fraternity members, these meetings are designed primarily with the purpose in view of aiding the students in commerce who are entering the business world. It is also hoped that these will be a means of bringing about a closer association of the members of Delta Sigma Pi and the students in the school of Business and Public Administration. The meetings will start in February.
Mitch, prominent members of the Commerce faculty, were also initiated at this time.

One luncheon has already been held at the University Club and another one is scheduled to take place soon. Dr. C. W. Hasek, head of the Economics Department, was the speaker at the last luncheon. These luncheons are looked forward to with much interest as they bring about a closer relation between the faculty and the student members, besides affording much worthwhile information on modern business subjects.

The faculty members aid Alpha-Gamma in no small way by taking an active interest in the affairs of the chapter. Some of the most prominent members of the Commerce faculty are Deltasigs, and the chapter owes much of its present position to the interest taken in it by these members.

J. B. Pierce, Correspondent.

Alpha-Delta Chapter has been keeping the old Deltasig spirit in the foreground so far this year. In doing this we have centered our activities around four major events, namely: Initiation, the Bizad College Banquet, December monthly dinner and election of officers for next year.

The first, a banquet and initiation, was held early in November in the Chinese room of the Lincoln Hotel. At this time we initiated eight of the most promising men of the college. Every one of these men has shown himself to be of Delta Sigma Pi caliber. They will all be of great service to the chapter and will very ably uphold the name of the fraternity. These men are: J. Russell Andrews, Frank Smith, Lynn Waggon-
er, George Wragge, V. J. Eggleston, Clyde Yost, J. Miller Richey and J. L. Young.

"Bennie" Wilson, our Head Master, presided. Al Hook acted as Toastmaster and introduced K. A. Arndt, a member of our faculty, who told us what the aim of a professional fraternity should be.

The second activity into which we entered was the Bizad College Banquet. Brother Wilson, as chairman of the Bizad executive board, the governing body of the college, was in charge. This was held in the banquet room of the Annex. Brother F. C. Blood, another member of the faculty, was toastmaster. He introduced the various speakers, one of whom was Victor Brink, a charter member of Alpha-Delta, and now a member of the ticket sales.

The brothers were all very much in evidence trying to get seats next to the Phi Chi Thetas. Several members of the fraternity aided the Board in planning this banquet. Reichenbach, Jacobsen and Wilson are on the Board. Reichenbach had charge of the ticket sales.

The December monthly dinner was placed in the hands of a committee; Reichenbach, chairman, with Andrews and Yost. This dinner was held at the Lindell Hotel. W. A. Gray, secretary of the Continental Banking and Trust Company, was the principal speaker. He has a first hand knowledge of the banking industry, especially investments. He gave us some very interesting sidelights on the recent stock market crash.

The Alpha-Delta Chapter elects new officers at the beginning of each calendar year rather than the school year. The election of officers for 1930 was held January 14th in the Commercial Club rooms. We chose for our officers the following men: H. M. Demel, Head Master; Donald Exley, Scribe; Glen Adkins, Senior Warden; Clyde Yost, Treasurer; J. Miller Richey, Senior Guide; George Wragge, Junior Guide and J. Russell Andrews, Historian.

Alpha-Delta Chapter is keeping up their scholastic average as may be evidenced by our Beta Gamma Sigmas. We now have six of the ten men to receive that honor this year. They are Otto Jacobson, Merrill Johnson, Alfred Hook, Glen Adkins, Milton Reynolds, and Henry Strathman. The men are all showing interest in other activities. Commercial Club elections are next week and several of our fellows have been nominated. We wish them all luck because we know they can fill the positions well.

We hope that every chapter has received a copy of Kernels from the Cornhuskers. If you haven't, let us know. We all get a great deal of pleasure from the other chapter letters and hope you enjoy ours. It's our first attempt, you know.

H. Glen Reichenbach, Correspondent.

With twenty-three actives and nineteen pledges Alpha-Epsilon is looking forward to another successful year. If we can judge the success of 1930 by our accomplishments in 1929, there is no doubt but that 1930 will be our banner year.

The fact that in rushing we select only the "pick" of the men in the School of Business has not decreased our pledge ranks to any great extent. In order to qualify for membership in Alpha-Epsilon a man must not only have the qualities of good fellowship, he must also have a scholastic standing about the average, and be able to keep up his financial obligations 100%. At present we have nineteen men of this type. On January 30th we are having a smoker at the house to aid us in the final major rushing of the quarter.

On January 26th we are initiating into our brotherhood twelve neophytes, all of whom we know will be wonderful assets to our chapter. Brother Crowe has been appointed Hell-Week chairman and he insures us plenty of entertainment during the coming week. On Sunday, January 26th, formal initiation will be held at the chapter house.

Socially we are beginning 1930 with a party at the chapter house on January 25th in honor of the new initiates. "Walt" Franz, our social chairman, has arranged for a "hot" orchestra and there is no doubt but what the party will be one of those regular "big time" Alpha-Epsilon affairs. On February 7th the Inter Professional Fraternity Formal will be held at the Nicollet Hotel. This is one of the major formals on the Minnesota campus, which was represented by twenty-two Deltsigs last year. Indications point that this number will be increased considerably this year.

Being that we have the material and the "pep" with which to work there seems to be no reason why we shouldn't top things
The Deltasig of Delta Sigma Pi

On Friday night, January 10th, six trembling, awe-stricken neophytes were admitted to the sacred brotherhood of Delta Sigma Pi. This was our first initiation of the current school year and Alpha-Zeta is proud in presenting our new brothers: William Edward Althauser, Memphis; Daniel M. Armstrong, Jr., Rogersville; John Raymond Booth, Jr., Knoxville; Dixie Lamar Conger, Jr., Fayetteville; John Beach Hall, Knoxville, and H. Earl (Pete) Wright, Jr., Knoxville.

The initiation team, composed of active members, was ably assisted by Dr. C. P. White, Alpha-Zeta, and Carl F. Distlerhorst, Epsilon, of the faculty, and Bob Collins, Alpha-Zeta '26. Immediately following the initiation a banquet was soon in full sway in the Palm Room of the famous Whittle Springs Hotel, with Dick Wright as toastmaster. Bill Althauser gave us an interesting talk about his trip through South America during the holidays of the summer, and interspersed his remarks with pictures of different scenes he came upon.

Each new initiate was given the opportunity of expressing his appreciation and hopes for the coming year. From the spirit of enthusiasm shown in all the work undertaken this year, we should next year surpass the record of all previous years of Alpha-Zeta's existence.

We now have an active membership of thirteen and are keeping our eyes peeled for good material. It is our purpose to have an active membership of twenty by June, but we are not sacrificing quality for quantity.

We are still continuing our meetings at the University Cafeteria every Friday noon, to which we invite prominent business men to address us.

It is with regret that we announce that Dave Mitchell has withdrawn from the university to pursue his business of clipping coupons in Florida. "Pete" Wright was elected to the office of Keeper of the Parchment Roll.

Scott N. Brown, Correspondent.

Since the last chapter letter, the following new members were initiated on November 9, 1929, at the Grand Hotel:

W. O. Crosswhite
Noah Mize
Robert J. Gruber

This brings our total of active members to 22 and with a class of 17 pledges scheduled to be initiated during the coming month, we will have an active membership of 39.

This increase in membership is the first step in the Program of Progress sponsored by Head Master Donald Alcoke and during the second semester, the "actives" will be very active in bringing to a realization the various plans which our Head Master has in mind.

Treasurer John Pund reports a decided decrease in the Accounts Receivable of Alpha-Theta Chapter and a corresponding increase in its bank balance. Brother Pund possesses the remarkable faculty of making the members glad to pay their dues. John is one of our most active and best informed members and his enthusiasm on the progress of Alpha-Theta Chapter is so contagious that every member he meets is not only anxious to pay his dues; but eager to join in the activities of the Chapter. For the member who is willing to pay, but, feels that he cannot, John has a wonderful, yet simple, budget plan that never fails, and he supplies it gratis.

Brother Pund is Cost Accountant for the Huelefeld Company, attends several classes in The Evening College of Commerce, is a very active Director of The Evening Commerce Club, a member of the Newman Club, and incidentally while finding time for a real interest in all of these affairs, always secures very high grades in all of his subjects. How do you do it, John?

On Friday, January 17, the members of Alpha-Theta Chapter held a dance at Swiss Garden, and everyone had a wonderful time. These social activities surely help to promote closer contact between members and we are eagerly awaiting the announcement of the next dance. More anon.

Harry W. McLaughlin, Historian.
The professional program of Alpha-Iota Chapter has continued up to par since the last issue of The Del-tasig. We have had two more monthly dinners which were splendid successes both as to the quality of the speeches and the attendance. At one we heard the circulation manager for Iowa’s newspaper and at the other we heard the manager of an airline company. In addition the programs were spiced up by Al Guggedahl’s jokes. More power to him.

An outstanding event was initiation on December 14th. The new initiates’ names appear elsewhere in this issue but we shall mention one name her. As our one hundredth member, Carl Weeks, President of the Arm-and Company of Des Moines, was initiated. Brother Weeks is an outstanding executive and has long been in harmony with the things Delta Sigma Pi stands for in the business world so it is fitting and proper that he should be in the ranks of our fraternity.

The accomplishments of a few of our active members is worthy of mention here. William Graustra has finished three creditable years on the varsity football squad and we are proud of him. Alumni located away from Des Moines will all be glad to hear that Howard Curry has been elected captain of this year’s track team. Charles Biklen, who was lately initiated, has received his letter for his work as student manager of the football team this year. Ed Plath, another of our new initiates, has received his fourth letter for his work in the school band. Since he came to Drake the band has become one of the liveliest organizations on the campus for the promotion of our school. This year when the band tours Europe Ed will accompany it as Drum Major. By the way, Ed makes practically a perfect score these days when he throws his baton over the goal cross-bar and catches it. One wonders how much practice it took.

The Alumni Club of Des Moines certainly should be thanked by the active chapter for its fine cooperation with it in all undertakings this year. Its members have given fine support to all the monthly dinners. The actives also appreciate the invitation extended them to attend the Friday luncheons of the alumni at the Bishop Cafeteria. Scarcely a meeting passes without the presence of one or more alumni. They have been kind in many instances in inviting us to their houses for meetings.

The Alumni Club is certainly a live wire bunch. Its latest undertaking was the annual stag party to which the active chapter was invited (for a buck and a half!). This event took place Saturday, January 18th, at the Chamberlain Hotel where we held the last initiation and last year’s stag party. A few of the features were a bridge tournament, a roulette wheel, which is just another hold-up game, a number of song and dance girls and a buffet luncheon. The song and dance program, ably managed by Leon Carver, consisted of a variety of entertaining numbers and was the high spot of the evening. The program means a lot of hard work for the alumni but their efforts were certainly repaid by its success.

Durward E. Weight, Correspondent.

Alpha-Kappa’s outstanding enterprise this season is its newly organized Alumni Club which has made most remarkable progress. This fact is verified by the huge success both socially and financially of our Thanksgiving Dance. As it was held under the auspices of the Alumni Club. The house was fittingly decorated with old gold and royal purple streamers. Over the doors were hung huge paper flowers. Entrancing music was furnished by a five piece orchestra. This dance may be termed among the chapter’s most successful functions.

At the December monthly bean supper the chapter had the pleasure of listening to Mr. “Biffy” Lee, coach of our 1929 football team. The theme of his talk was adaptability, which he put over in a very interesting manner.

A total of six pledges are slated to have their titles changed to brothers at the initiation which is planned for February 8. This statement of course has the condition attached that the pledges survive the initiation.

Due to his activities as president of the Evening Session Students Association, Walter Giles resigned as Treasurer of the chapter. Spencer Butler was elected to the vacant office. With his wealth of experience along these lines Brother Butler is well qualified for his new position.

Leland Ashelman recently became Editor in Chief of The Midnight Oil, which is the official publication of the Evening Session of the University. Brother Ashelman sue
ceeds Brother Wesley, who is the retiring editor.

Many interesting events are now being planned for the second semester. A cordial invitation is extended to all brothers that may be in our vicinity to pay us a call.

C. Edward Wesley, Correspondent.

At Alpha-Lambda Chapter things are going with a bang. Our new house has been a great factor in our growth. At the Fall initiation we took in thirteen men and one faculty member. We now have a membership of twenty-four.

Aside from the initiation smoker we held another on Founder's Day at which we entertained many students and professors. Dr. Schwenning, a faculty member, gave a most interesting talk on his recent survey of the industrial conditions of China. To follow this up, we are planning to hold several smokers and have talks on business conditions throughout the world.

Our first smoker is to be held on January 23 at which time we expect to have Mr. W. G. Frazer, President of the American National Retail Jewelers Association, as our guest. At a later date we hope to have talks on Poland, Germany, and Cuba. We feel that these smokers will be of great value to us and will aid materially in our rushing program.

We are all looking forward to Spring initiation; in fact, we have begun rushing. There are many fine men in the Commerce School, and we expect to take in at least fifteen at our next initiation. This should insure a large membership next year so that the chapter can continue to grow.

During the Fall we entertained several brothers from other chapters. We are always glad to have a brother who is in the vicinity stay with us.

Harry G. Brainard, Correspondent.

In pledging nine of the outstanding upperclassmen at the university, Alpha-Mu has just finished its most successful rush season. All nine of these men have been taken into active membership, and they are as follows: Carmen House, Tracy Roberts, Walter Thomas, Selmer Holdahl, Kenneth Torger-son, Lester Hole, Kenneth Holter, Kermit Johnson, Milton Moskau.

These men have already caught the true Alpha-Mu spirit and if any forecast can be made, our second semester promises to see Delta Sigma Pi taking an active lead in campus activities.

With the assistance of Brother E. T. Towne, Dean of our School of Commerce, we have taken the lead in sponsoring a commerce club. This organization will hold regular meetings open to the entire faculty and student body. The purpose of the group will be to foster a closer contact between the students of commerce and the business world.

Two of our recent initiates, Kenneth Tor-gerson and Selmer Holdahl, have been successful in passing the examinations for Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity.

If any Deltasigs took occasion to see the University of North Dakota and Loyola football game at Chicago last November 30, they would have had ample opportunity to judge the calibre of Alpha-Mu men. This was exemplified in the good work done by Brother House from the quarterback position. But our athletic ability is not confined to football alone; Brother Hanson is being used as the regular center on the varsity squad this year.

It is said that youngsters have a habit of saving the best till the last, and, as yet, we haven't outgrown that trait. With the appointment of Carmen G. Blough, Psi, as head of the accounting department, we have made a very notable addition to our chapter roll. Brother Blough has been active in promoting the interest of Alpha-Mu, and at our last luncheon he gave us a very inspiring talk.

Gordon E. Sundby, Scribe.

Prospects of Delta Sigma Pi at the University of Denver for the rest of the school year are very encouraging. Our list of active membership was increased by our mid-year initiation held December 14, 1929. The following were initiated:

George L. Jensen, Berthoud, Colo.
Lester Palmer, Scottville, Wash.
Malcolm J. Erickson, Denver, Colo.
On December 18 election of officers was
held, and the following important offices were filled:

- **Head Master**, James Paul Gourley
- **Senior Warden**, Jack Richards
- **Junior Warden**, Elbert McDonald
- **Scribe**, William Wright
- **Treasurer**, Walter Halberg

December 14, 1929 was a big event in our social activities. A combination Rush and Initiation dance was held at the Shirley Savoy Hotel—and what a turn out! Even the alumni showed us that they believed in social activities and hadn't forgotten how to be collegiate.

*Alpha-Nu* has some very promising material to work on for the coming rush period, and you can be assured that we will get our share.

For our professional activities, we have had luncheons practically every two weeks, with men from all phases of business as our speakers. Attendance has been more than good considering the way classes are scheduled at school.

Deltasig has a brother to be proud of. Carl J. A. (Ole) Johnson was awarded the *Alpha Kappa Psi* silver scholarship cup. This cup is awarded annually to the Senior who has achieved outstanding ability in different functions of the University. The cup was given by the Beta chapter of *Alpha Kappa Psi*.

On the Commerce basketball team *Alpha-Nu* is very well represented. Of the five men on the first team four are Deltasigs. The coach of Commerce is none other than Al Weber.

Deltasig has the honor of having the
highest scholastic average of any fraternity in any department of the University of Denver, and we're going to hold it.

The second half of the school year always means bigger things for us, as it is at this time our activities really start—so wait until the next issue of The Deltasig and you will hear all about it.

No marriages, no births, and no deaths, good average, but it doesn't get you anywhere.

ROBERT E. PATTERSON, Correspondent.

Their ranks depleted by graduation, it was a small but determined band of actives who reassembled for the first meeting last September. Action was necessary, and an intensive rushing program was planned. Smokers were held bi-weekly. Faculty members gave short talks, which were followed by refreshments and free discussion. The results were satisfactory. December 22nd saw six new Deltasigs in our midst. The new brothers were Murray Ferguson of Longview, Wash., G. W. Lineberry of Cliffview, Va., John Parks, of Wilmington, Del., John Pickeral, of Middletown, Va., Frederick Birdsell, of Glens Falls, N. Y., and last but by no means least Dr. D. C. Hyde of the University faculty. Dr. Hyde, a Canadian by birth, is a graduate of McGill University in Montreal, and of Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. He comes to us from afar, having been Professor of Economics for the past six years in Tokyo, Japan. He has already given us much of interest with regard to the higher education of young Nippon, and we hope to have more in the future.

The initiation banquet was a pronounced success. Walter M. Rudolph, Phi, who is a member of the graduate school here, attended and gave a brief but memorable speech.

Alpha-Xi has been fortunate in its choice of honorary members. Brother Paul G. Mc Intire, financier and philanthropist, whose generosity has made possible the McIntire School of Fine Arts, the McIntire School of Commerce, and the McIntire Amphitheatre received recognition of his services in the promotion of education. At the dedication of the Salle Lafayette in the Romance Pavilion last fall, he, in company with President E. A. Alderman of the University, were presented by Ambassador P. Claudel of France with the Order of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Vive la France!

With such an event fresh in our minds, it is impossible to look into the future with any but the brightest optimism. And it is thus that we face the New Year.

CHARLES V. PALMER, Scribe.

Since the last Deltasig was published the appearance of the chapter house has been considerably improved by the re-decoration of the kitchen and the lounging rooms.

The Delta Sigma Pi Sophomore scholarship key, which is presented annually by Alpha-Omicron, was awarded to Glenn Poston. Brother Delbert Matthews ranked second among those commerce students who have completed their sophomore year.

Alpha-Omicron has both a pledge and an active team entered in intramural basketball. The pledges have been setting an example for the actives in the matter of winning games.

Carl Slack was tapped for Torch, the highest honorary organization on the campus. Brother Slack was the recipient of the customary cold shower also.

The winter social season has been one of the most successful that we have ever enjoyed. The winter formal was held November 23. On December 12, Omega Beta Pi, professional pre-medical fraternity, was entertained at a smoker given at the chapter house. The annual joint formal of Delta Sigma Pi and Omega Beta Pi was held January 10.

The pledge chapter entertained the active chapter with a show given on December 18. Talent that had been unsuspected was presented for the entertainment of the actives.

Eleven neophytes are diligently preparing themselves as candidates for initiation, which will be held soon after the start of the second semester.

CARL C. KRINN, Correspondent.
Alpha-Rho Chapter has completed a very successful fall quarter and all of the brothers and pledges are back in school and ready to "hit the ball" during winter quarter. On Sunday, December 8, initiation was held for fourteen pledges. This was the best class of pledges ever initiated into the chapter and we look for great things from these men.

Winter finds several of the brothers busily engaged in various campus activities. Head Master Dean Farrell is extremely busy with his work as business manager of the University Year Book and still he finds time to take his place as captain of the tumbling team. Harry Mallinson is doing mighty well at varsity boxing this year and he is also busy with the campus pep fraternity, Pi Epsilon Pi, of which he is president. "Chuck" Jones is president of the Biza! students and he is organizing the school into a better and more active group than ever. The writer is spending part of his spare time playing guard on the varsity basketball team. Morris Hoisington is once again busily engaged as one of the leading chorus men in the annual operetta.

The chapter has purchased a scroll upon which the names of the winners of the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key will be placed. This scroll is placed in a prominent place in the Business School quarters and has attracted much favorable comment from stu-
dents and faculty. The scholarship of the chapter is growing better and better and at present it seems that Alpha-Rho is due to make the best scholastic showing it has ever made.

KENNETH W. CUELES, Correspondent.

**UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI**

Alpha-Phi has started the New Year with practically a new chapter, ten men having been initiated two weeks before Christmas. When the first semester began we had six men back, nearly all the chapter having graduated in June. With the help of Brothers Sackett, Fortenberry and Stovall we gave a smoker in November, inviting prospective pledges and as a result successfully pledging twelve fine men.

With the second semester not very far away we are making plans for a rush week at which time we hope to pledge ten or fifteen more men.

Once a month Alpha-Phi has a luncheon to which we invite all our local alumni. At our luncheons we have talks made by different brothers.

As a professional fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi ranks among the highest in the professional rating at Ole Miss, inasmuch as it is known as a fraternity that does something. We are planning to make it greater than ever the second semester.

Alpha-Phi sends its best greetings for a successful year to the brothers and chapters of Delta Sigma Pi.

FRANK HEARD, JR., Correspondent.

**UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**

With six new brothers to inspire with their enthusiasm every function of the active little Alpha-Psi group, the University of Chicago chapter is doing and proposes to do even bigger things than those by which it has distinguished itself in the past.

Only a week after the very successful initiation and banquet at the Wedgewood Hotel, this chapter staged a dance at the same place. Realizing that with the "peppy Delt Sigs" behind it, great things could be expected of this "hop," a large number of the commerce school students were present. Unhappily for the whole jubilant party and especially for the indomitable "Loney" Hunter (who had naively been constituted a sort of Master of Ceremonies) every one was ejected, streamers, balloons and all, at the unheard of hour of midnight.

At its regular Friday bi-weekly luncheons, which are now convening at the Plaisance Hotel instead of the Del Prado, the brothers have listened to some very remarkable speeches. Professor Paul H. Douglas, prominent in the C. and A. school, discussed a phase of bootlegging in Haiti and the life work of the scientist, Agassiz, and drew a very helpful moral. J. L. Palmer, also of the faculty of the School of Commerce, and a specialist in chain store organization, said that the Eighteenth Amendment had increased chain store sales. The same authority counseled us not to purchase any chain store stocks at present. Another interesting and instructive speaker was Mr. Rhodes of the Institute of Meat Packing.

Alpha-Psi is still holding "smokers" in the Reynolds Club, and it looks forward to having these "get together" more frequently in the months to come.

This chapter is becoming unusually active in intramural sports. Although our prospects in basketball don't look very promising, we are counting on an excellent showing in track.

Two events that occurred within the past month will go down in the annals of the Alpha-Psi organization as among the most significant events in its history. These were: 1) the departure (following the informal initiation) of George "Ergo" Bartlett, Adventurer, for Mexico and points south; 2) the introduction of Homer C. Knepper to the "sweetheart" of the C. and A. school.

Indicative of the active position of the Chicago chapter of Delta Sigma Pi in the School of Commerce and Administration of the University is the very effective participation of the brothers in perfecting the proposed "organization" of the Commerce school. Our interests in this project have been zealously guarded and commendably furthered by our able brother, Angus Horton.

We of Alpha-Psi are looking forward to the second "inter-chapter hop" to be given under the auspices of the three chapters in the Chicago district, Beta, Alpha-Omega and Alpha-Psi, and we are sure that the same spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness will be manifest on this occasion as previously.

WALLACE N. JAMIE, Correspondent.
Among the Chapters

Progress that Alpha-Omega chapter has been making has surpassed our most sanguine expectation, under the guidance of Head Master Edmund Finerty.

The Hoo-Doo dance held in the Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel on December 13 was a complete success. Johnnie Mullaney was in his best form and kept the crowd in a frenzy all evening. We were forced to hold the orchestra well past the intended closing. Treasurer Louis Baudendistel reports the dance has caused a very pleasing increase in the old exchequer.

The rushing season was particularly fruitful. A splendid class of eight men lived through the "Hell Nite" on November 29. The new brothers are: B. D. Cornell, C. C. Drees, E. T. Dooling, J. O. McKillop, J. V. Nolan, R. J. Sehaber, L. T. Servais, and A. F. Swierski.

The afternoon of November 30 saw the formal initiation and that evening a testimonial banquet was given to our retired Head Master, Ed Fitzgerald. As a small token of our appreciation Ed was presented with a white gold strap watch, appropriately engraved.

Alpha-Omega has ten pledges which it hopes to initiate along with a number of other prospects after the opening of the new semester in February.

The Inter-Fraternity Basketball league was formed this fall at DePaul University. While Delta Sigma Pi has not won every game, it making a very favorable showing and expects to be well up in the league when the last game has been played.

Numerous requests have been made to the festivities committee for a Formal Dance. Just what form it will take is yet undecided.

At this time Alpha-Omega extends a word of welcome to the new chapters of Delta Sigma Pi and a wish of continued success to all chapters.

W. Donald Eck, Correspondent.

Growing from babyhood to childhood in three days, with the installation of Beta-Zeta Chapter, and from childhood to manhood in a week with the installation of Beta-Epsilon Chapter, Beta-Epsilon Chapter has grown and prospered in the two months since its birth.

Our chapter installation and banquet was a "howling" success in every way. A team composed of Edward Petherbridge and Henry Shultz, Iota; Franklin Kreager, Alpha-Omicron; T. Dudley Turner, Alpha-Xi; Karl D. Reyer, Nu; and Grand Secretary Treasurer H. G. Wright, Beta, initiated thirty-two active and alumni members and installed the chapter. Other Deltasigs who attended the banquet were Henry J. Gargett, Alpha-Iota, and J. E. Sherman, Alpha-Beta.

Alpha-Upsilon Chapter—Miami University
The "Amohakko", Beta-Epsilon's chapter news letter, made its first appearance on the day of installation. Now that we have published the first news letter, we hope to make it bigger and better in the future.

We were completely "swamped" with telegrams of congratulation on our installation and we take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the various chapters and brothers for them.

Following our installation, Bert Thurber, Joe Moody, John Wood, and our chapter adviser, Karl D. Reyer, drove to Baton Rouge, Louisiana for the installation of Beta-Zeta Chapter at Louisiana State University. Brothers Thurber, Moody, and Reyer were appointed as members of the installation team by the Board of Directors and Brother Wood was the official representative of Beta-Epsilon Chapter. They reported a most enjoyable time and there was no end to the praise and appreciation for the hospitality extended to them by the brothers of Beta-Zeta.

Several very successful professional meetings have been held this semester that have been well attended by many professors as well as students of the College of Business Administration. We have been fortunate in securing very interesting speakers for our smokers, particularly Mr. Carl C. Magee, nationally known editor of the Oklahoma News at Oklahoma City. Mr. Magee gave a very interesting talk on the trend of production in the Oklahoma City oil field and the consequences of overproduction, and emphasized the importance of conservation. We also enjoyed the talk made by Mr. Kenneth Draper of the Cities Service Co. on the causes of the break in the stock market. Our next smoker will be held February 6 and the principal speaker will be a prominent business man from Oklahoma City.

Beta-Epsilon made its first successful entrance into politics on January 14 when Carl Whitemack was elected to the Student Council as representative from the College of Business Administration.

In addition to publishing her first news letter and her first successful entrance into campus politics, Beta-Epsilon moves into her chapter house on February 1, the beginning of the second semester. The house is located at 311 South Webster, Norman, Oklahoma, and the latch string is always out to all Deltasigs.

Beta-Epsilon's membership at present consists of twenty-eight active members, four alumni and six pledges. They are a fine bunch of fellows and are all working to make Beta-Epsilon the best chapter in the west.

Much of the credit for installation of a chapter here and for the success of the chapter since installation belongs to Karl D. Reyer, Nu, who is our chapter adviser and a member of the faculty here. He has put forth every effort possible to get our chapter started on the right track and his suggestions have helped us "iron out" all the problems that we have encountered so far. He is a valuable addition to our faculty as well as a great help to the chapter.

T. KENNETh O'BAR, Scribe.

虽然在正式的“孩子”阶段, Beta-Zeta 章节正在努力使其在大学商业学院中崭露头角。在接下来的几个月里,我们计划邀请一些著名的商业界人士来大学,让他们光临参加我们学院的活动,并邀请其他学生来参加这些活动,他们正在从事各种商业活动,包括与贸易和工业领导人接触,并给予他们以经验丰富的和成功的人员的帮助。在这些领域中,我们已经找到了一个方便的位置,在校园中,并正在以满意的方式进行推广,以获取我们学院已确立的活动的推广。

我们已经安排了一个章节房间在一个方便的位置,在其中一个建筑物的校园内,并且正在通过一个满意的活动,以与其他工作进行比较,并使我们的工作在推广的下一阶段建立起来,并保持这些活动的推广。

我们现在大约有二十名活跃的成员,而且作为一批大量的人们将丢失通过课程的终点时,这些章节成员是“跳过”寻找材料,这将证明有资格在 Delta Sigma Pi 的名字前拥有。“我们非常感到,这是 Delta Sigma Pi 的迅速增长部门在大学中,既涉及课程的入学和声誉,并承诺继续发展这个增长,随着时间的推移。” Beta-Zeta 章节的会员资格是决定,使我们的章节成为基本因素,在增长的连续性中。
Our twenty-six undergraduate members are full of plans and ideas for the progress of Beta-Eta Chapter. Under the leadership of Head Master Robert Rozear, and with the enthusiastic cooperation of each member, we have worlds of work to accomplish next semester, which begins February 4th.

The only sad news Beta-Eta has to report is that final exams are so very near. Immediately after the exams we plan to have our next business meeting, at which will be outlined the program of work for the new semester. Two or three rushing smokers will be held during the early part of the semester, and a dance, possibly, at the end of the year.

Speaking of college activities on the campus, our members have their fingers in some of it, too. Two of the brothers are student body officers this year, while at present every officer of the Commerce Club is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. One of the brothers, W. O. Mikell, a member of last year's boxing team, is working out daily now, and from all indications we are going to have another scrappy "Mike" raising sand in the Southern Conference this year. Another brother, Eugene V. "Lefty" Fisher, will be chief operator in the pitcher's box for the Gators this year. Gene is really endowed with that left handed art of tossing a baseball. The Robbins' scout, Brooklyn National League, was quick to see that and Brooklyn was even quicker in signing him up.

Beta-Eta greatly appreciated the many telegrams received from other chapters and alumni clubs upon our installation December 14th. We hope all have received acknowledgments by now. We are deeply thankful to each of these chapters and clubs for their welcoming consideration.

We want every member of Delta Sigma Pi that comes to Florida to come through Gainesville to see us. Though we do not have a chapter house, we are all over the campus and welcome you any time.

H. J. JeRnigan, Scribe.

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Read the March Issue!

For full details concerning the Grand Chapter Congress to be held at Detroit next September.
-RECENT INITIATIONS-

NU—October 27, 1929
  157  BARRATT, Raymond Edward, Dayton, Ohio
  158  BARRETT, Joseph Elmer, Holyoke, Mass.
  159  CORCORAÍN, Jr., Timothy Joseph, Holyoke, Mass.
  160  CONNERILL, John Robert, Dayton, Ohio
  161  K'BURG, Russell Howard, Wooster, Ohio
  162  KELLY, Robert Earl, Dayton, Ohio
  164  MUMA, Robert Eugene, Newcomerstown, Ohio
  165  ROUSCUP, Lloyd Ellisworth, Lima, Ohio
  166  SOMMER, Edward George, Lakeview, Ohio
  167  TAYLOR, William Clifton, Ozark, Missouri
  168  TAYLOR, William Lorain, Columbus, Ohio
  169  TUCKER, George Dewitt, Chardon, Ohio

ALPHA-THETA—November 9, 1929
  77  GRUBER, Robert Joseph, Cincinnati, Ohio
  78  CROSSWHITE, Willis Orrville, Newwood, Ohio
  79  MIZE, Noah E., Cincinnati, Ohio

IOTA—November 17, 1929
  150  MECAFIRAND, Frank Robert, Lawrence, Kansas
  151  ERLN, Clarence Adolph, Lawrence, Kansas
  152  ARCHER, Wayne, Ida, Kansas
  153  DICKERSON, Dwight Archibald, Lyons, Kansas
  154  MUSHER, Daniel Ronald, Jewell, Kansas
  155  LOUIS, Jl., Fred, Harlan, Iowa
  156  CHENEY, Julius Robert, Doer, Kansas
  157  HAURY, Kenneth Kraft, Newton, Kansas
  158  SOXMAN, Glen Edward, Lawrence, Kansas
  159  DINKLAGE, William Albert, Kansas City, Ohio
  160  PETERSON, Herbert Ferdinand, Kansas City, Mo.
  161  BARNES, Alvin Fairfax, Oswego, Kansas
  162  HULCE, George Francis, Kansas City, Kansas

RHO—November 17, 1929
  168  NICOLAYSSEN, Gerald Gifford, Caspar, Wyo.
  169  HANSON, Donald T., Los Angeles, Calif.
  170  CUSACK, John Charles, Richmond, Calif.
  171  CROSS, Jr., Ralph Herbert, Berkeley, Calif.
  172  ALTSHULER, Ludwig Stern, San Francisco, Calif.
  173  BEALS, Arthur Moria, Hemet, Calif.
  174  BALL, William James, San Francisco, Calif.
  175  MUMMA, George Arthur, Berkeley, Calif.
  176  SNYDER, J. Robert, Berkeley, Calif.

PSI—November 17, 1929
  155  GREEBE, Theodore Richard, Wauquen, Wis.
  156  SCHUETT, Norman Henry, Sheboygan, Wis.
  157  BENNETT, Francis Moffatt, University City, Mo.
  158  BENNETT, William Moffatt, University City, Mo.
  159  BENNETT, Robert Moffatt, University City, Mo.
  160  EVENSON, Everet Kenneth, Stoneville, Wis.

ALPHA-BETA—November 17, 1929
  155  SMITH, Jr., Thomas Rufus, Paris, Ark.
  156  SMITH, Clifton Theodore, Kansas City, Mo.
  157  KING, Robert V., Lebanon, Mo.
  158  POOL, Hugh Carroll, Perry, Mo.
  159  BYRNE, John E., Kansas City, Mo.
  160  MORGAN, Warren, O'Fallon, Ill.
  161  SMITH, Lester Francis, St. Louis, Mo.
  162  LITTLE, John Sebastian, Columbus, Mo.

ALPHA-DELTA—November 20, 1929
  125  WAGGONER, Lynn L., Diller, Nebr.
  126  ANDREWS, J. Russell, Steele City, Nebr.
  127  YOUNG, John Lynn, Holdrege, Nebr.
  128  YOST, Clyde Sherman, Belden, Mont.
  129  WRAGGE, George, Howells, Nebr.
  130  RICHEY, John Miller, Oacac, Nebr.
  131  SMITH, Frank Blair, Omaha, Nebr.
  132  EGGLESTON, Vincent Jerome, Bennet, Nebr.

ALPHA-PI—November 20, 1929
  119  PHILLIPS, Robert Steven, Spencer, Ind.
  120  STANLEY, Russell Goertzel, New Albany, Ind.
  121  POWELL, Francis Andrew, Marion, Ind.
  122  HEPLEY, William Edward, Bloomington, Ind.
  123  FORKNER, Frank Larue, Hartford City, Ind.
  124  JOHNSON, Jt., Leland Fox, Fort Wayne, Ind.
  125  DENHAM, Eugenio Y., Loganport, Ind.
  126  MEGUSCHAR, Walter Otto, Spencer, Ind.
  127  HOLZIPPLE, Jr., James, East Chicago, Ind.
  128  DYE, George Wesley, Shadz, Ind.
  129  REDDING, Gerald Raymond, Bloomington, Ind.

XI—November 22, 1929
  137  HAGLUND, Ira William, Muskegon, Mich.
  139  BROUS, Paul Adam, Ann Arbor, Mich.
  140  SCHUMACHER, Victor Peter, Aurora, Ill.
  141  HEIM, Virgil Constant, East Chicago, Ind.
  142  HENDERSON, Max Chester, Grand Rapids, Mich.
  143  WHITE, Wilson, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ALPHA-XI—November 22, 1929
  61  FERGUSON, Murray, University, Va.
  62  HYDE, Dean Clark, University, Va.
  64  PARKS, II, John Emory, Wilmingto, Del.
  65  PICKERAL, John Julian, Middletown, Va.
  66  PRICE, Frederick Birdsell, Glens Falls, N. Y.

EPSILON—November 23, 1929
  201  YOUNG, Howard Loren, Lomant, Iowa
  202  BOSTEN, Joseph Mathias, Muscatina, Iowa
  203  HARRIS, Thomas William, Auburn, Nebr.
  204  AUSTIN, Laurence Wilbur, Thompson, Iowa
  205  COVER, Virgil Dale, Wapello, Iowa
  206  SHRIVER, Eldon Ray, Swell, Iowa
  207  WILSON, Charles Elmer, Etherville, Iowa
  208  LUCAS, Paul Alfred, Winterset, Iowa
  209  GRANDRATH, Virgil John, Iowa City, Iowa

PI—November 23, 1929
  114  CROUCH, Louis Cleveland, Osella, Ga.
  115  PERRY, Frank Maxwell, Sale City, Ga.
  116  HUBERT, Jt., James Hiram, Athens, Ga.
  117  WILLS, Russell Canning, Athens, Ga.
  118  REESE, Ralph Marian, Columbus, Ga.
  119  DOSTER, James Clark, Rochelle, Ga.
  120  NEVIL, Clenon Edmun, Claxton, Ga.
  121  LITPHAM, Harold Lloyd, Jawnesville, Ga.

ALPHA-LAMBDA—November 26, 1929
  92  EDWARDS, William Walter, Durham, N. C.
  93  HARRIS, Harry Doyle, Forsythe, N. C.
  94  FERGUSON, Fred Jaynes, Waynesville, N. C.
  95  ZACHARY, Claude Roes, Franklin, N. C.
RECENT INITIATIONS

10 TATUM, Charles Carson, Salisbury, N. C.
52 SHERRILL, Junius Phelps, Charlotte, N. C.
38 TATE, Donald Fraser, Flemington, Ga.
140 BOURDELET, George Patterson, Wagram, N. C.
84 RHINEHART, Jr., Charles Floyd, Canton, N. C.
51 BARBER, Richard Neely, Waynesville, N. C.
124 HEER, Clarence, Chapel Hill, N. C.

KAPPA—November 30, 1929

10 BREWER, Roy Brannen, Atlanta, Ga.
50 THRASHER, Robert Quillian, Decatur, Ga.
150 OWEN, James Clark, Atlanta, Ga.
152 JOHNSON, Jr., William David, Atlanta, Ga.
145 ARCHER, William Gearty, Atlanta, Ga.
155 HERREN, James Clifford, Atlanta, Ga.
156 FOX, William Curreton, Atlanta, Ga.

ALPHA-OMEGA—November 30, 1929

72 SWIESKI, Andrew Peter, Chicago, Ill.
76 DOOLING, Edward Thomas, Robert, Ind.
78 NOYES, James Vincent, Chicago, III.
79 McKILLOP, John Orville, Chicago, Ill.
80 DRES, Charles Cyril, Chicago, Ill.
82 SCHABER, Robert James, Chicago, Ill.
83 CORNELL, Burrell Dean, Moline, Ill.

BETA-GAMMA—December 3, 1929

38 BUCHAN, John Julian, Columbia, S. C.
39 WILLIAMSON, Veney McCrary, Columbia, S. C.
40 WATSON, Herbert Emory, Columbia, S. C.
41 STORK, William Spencer, Columbia, S. C.
42 STOKES, Troy Thron, Timmonsville, S. C.
43 FISHBURNE, William Henry, Columbia, S. C.
44 RICHARDSON, Albert Philip, Columbia, S. C.
45 BRADLEY, Thomas Jordan, Columbia, S. C.

BETA-EPISOLON—December 4, 1929

1 THURBER, Bert Henry, Norman, Okla.
2 WARDNER, Ed Perton, Pertond, Okla.
3 HAM, Carl Jackson, Perico, Texas
4 MOODY, Joe Reuben, Porter, Okla.
5 ROGERS, John, Fort Worth, Tex.
6 WOOD, John, Norman, Okla.
7 SCHWOERKE, Paul Ray, Norman, Okla.
8 WELTMAN, Thomas Taylor, Norman, Okla.
9 DUNN, Clarence Nelson, Oklahoma, Okla.
10 ANDREWS, John Herbert, Apache, Okla.
11 BEVENS, Bruce Baseom, Booneville, Ark.
12 BURKETT, Lewis Leslie, Noble, Okla.
13 BRAUN, Albert Joseph, Roswell, Okla.
14 CALVERT, John Oliver, Guthrie, Okla.
15 CHOK, Charles William, Quanah, Texas
16 CRAIN, Doyle Stephen, Haskell, Okla.
17 DIXON, Alvin Terrell, Oklahoma, Okla.
18 GIFFORD, Henry Lloyd, Guthrie, Okla.
19 GREENSHIELDS, Theodore Dorman, Blackwell, Okla.
20 HAMILTON, Arthur Victor, Ringling, Okla.
21 HAMILTON, Chester Verne, Ringling, Okla.
22 HERBERT, Peter Thomas, Apache, Okla.
23 MATHIS, Guy Nathaniel, Oklahoma City, Okla.
24 PRIMEOCE, Odies Leo, Norman, Okla.
26 SIZER, David William, Bailey, Texas
27 TANSEY, Frank, Edmond, Okla.
28 TILLEY, Emmett, Randlett, Okla.
29 TIPPS, Jerry, Bartlesville, Okla.
30 WALKER, Herman Otto, Brickman, Okla.
31 WHITENACK, Carrol Courtland, Norman, Okla.

LAMBDA—December 7, 1929

92 HUEBNER, Frank William, Pittsburgh, Pa.
93 McKENNEY, E. Royston, Pittsburgh, Pa.
94 WORKMASTER, William Edward, Pittsburgh, Pa.
95 GRIFFITH, Jr., Howard Thomas, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
96 FORREST, Robert Samuel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
97 WEBER, Orville Ethelbert, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BETA-DELTA—December 7, 1929

42 SINGLETARY, Robert Edgar, Clarkson, N. C.
43 LEWIS, Jetter Willon, Fairmont, N. C.
44 PARHAM, George Houghtaling, Oxford, N. C.
45 BRACK, Charles Edward, Rocky Mount, N. C.
46 SHOPPEN, William Levi, Burlington, N. C.
47 STROUD, Speight Hardy, Amissville, N. C.
48 OVERTON, Elbert Monroe, Elberta, N. C.
49 THIEL, Jr., Henry Jackson, Greensboro, N. C.
50 LANE, Curtis Cameron, Salem, N. C.

BETA-ZETA—December 7, 1929

1 DOIREN, John Russell, Baton Rouge, La.
2 BUFORD, Thomas Armstrong, Baton Rouge, La.
3 MCGEE, Philip Lynnton, Monroe, La.
4 NELMS, John Everett, Montgomery, La.
5 LUCKE, James Vincent, Chicago, III.
6 BREEDEN, Champ Junior, Newport, La.
7 GOODSON, Joe Watta, Oakdale, La.
8 LAMIS, Louis, Franklin, Baton Rouge, La.
9 MAYTON, Joseph Gregory, Baton Rouge, La.
10 ROBCHAUX, Kearney Anthony, Baton Rouge, La.
11 STEARNS, Jr., Rembert Elton, New Orleans, La.
12 THOMPSON, Roy Leland, Baton Rouge, La.
13 TRICHE, Lucien Taft, New Orleans, La.
14 WEBB, James Oscar, Baton Rouge, La.
15 HART, William Talmage J., Elton, La.
16 HAWTHORNE, Harry Edward, Provencal, La.
17 CLARK, Charles Floyd, Turkey Creek, La.
18 PERRIN, Loyd Preston, Kaplan, La.
19 RACHAL, Edgar Amedeo, Baton Rouge, La.
20 SORRELLS, Ivy Brian, Grayson, La.
21 OWEN, Henry Thomas, Alexandria, La.
22 SINGLETON, Albert Wesley, Chamberlin, La.
23 HECK, Harold Joseph, Port Allen, La.
24 STEINHORN, Ivy Howard, Baton Rouge, La.

ALPHA-RHO—December 8, 1929

60 LONG, Louis Jefferson, Bella Fourche, S. Dak.
61 REWICK, Robert Minner, Denver, Colo.
62 WOOD, Wade Hampton, Boulder, Colo.
63 CAMPBELL, Frank Albert, Pueblo, Colo.
64 STRONG, Gray Curry, Denver, Colo.
65 MICKEY, Harold, Denver, Colo.
66 GINDER, Jr., Wallace Grant, Los Angeles, Calif.
67 HECK, Morris Brown, Denver, Colo.
68 STRACY, Harry Holmes, Trinidad, Colo.
69 McCARTY, Horace G., Berthoud, Colo.
70 STAPP, Davis Dean, Las Vegas, N. M.
71 MILLS, Jr., Robert, Olatho, Colo.
72 VETER, Arnold Richard, Boulder, Colo.
73 HUGHES, David Lloyd, Denver, Colo.

ALPHA-PSI—December 8, 1929

66 NELSON, Walter Andrew, Sheldon, Iowa
67 KEPNER, Homer Clay, Toledo, Ohio
68 CHUBINSKI, Frank Andrew, East Chicago, Indiana
69 ZAGDOSKI, Fermino, Bensalem, Pa.
70 BARTLETT, George Robert, Chicago, Ill.
71 McKittrick, Robert Elwin, Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA—December 14, 1929

503 ABBE, Richard Frank, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
DELTA—December 17, 1929

180 SCHLIEE, Walter Anton, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
181 RIDINGS, Harry James Michael, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
182 BERGSTROM, William Nels, Milwaukee, Wis.
183 SHEEDY, Thomas C., Austin, Minn.

ALPHA-MU—January 9, 1930

95 HOUSE, Carmen William, Grand Forks, N. Dak.
96 ROBERTS, Tracy Lloyd, Lakota, N. Dak.
97 THOMAS, Walter Howe, Wel/ford City, N. Dak.
98 HOLDAHL, Selmer, Roseau, Minn.
99 TORGESON, Kenneth Peter, Berthold, N. Dak.
100 HOLE, Lester Vernon, Bowman, N. Dak.
101 HOLT, Kenneth Oliver, Stendal, N. Dak.
103 MASKAU, Milton Eberhard, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

ALPHA-ZETA—January 19, 1930

104 ALTHAUSER, Jr., William Edward, Knoxville, Tenn.
105 ARMS T R O N G, Jr., Daniel McMullen, Rogersville, Tenn.
106 BROOKS, John Raymond, Knoxville, Tenn.
107 CONGER, Jr., Dixie Lamar, Fayetteville, Tenn.
108 HALL, John Beach, Knoxville, Tenn.
109 WRIGHT, Jr., Hubert Earl, Knoxville, Tenn.

GAMMA—January 18, 1930

192 POND, Philip Randell, Riverside, R. I.
194 MCGOVERN, Jr., Thomas Henry, Providence, R. I.
195 GRIMES, Paul Curry, Brighton, Mass.
196 ROBERTS, Joseph Hutton, Holyoke, Mass.

ALPHA-GAMMA—January 13, 1930

147 MITCH, George Frederick, State College, Pa.
148 DYE, Earl Vincent, State College, Pa.
149 HINMBACH, Bert M., Palmerton, Pa.
150 SUMMERRILL, Frederick Augustus, Paoli, Pa.
151 SPEAR, Moncrief Alexander, Dunmore, Pa.
152 THOMPSON, Kenneth Nerman, Pottstown, Pa.
154 YOUNG, Edward Wenker, Fost Chase, Pa.
156 BOKUM, Robert Clayton, Jenkintown, Pa.
159 VAN SICKLE, Alford Erasmus, Maplewood, Pa.
160 CHARLES, Harry Darby, Pa.
162 BURGET, Edwin Glenn, Martinsburg, Pa.
163 WEBB, John Ward, McKeesport, Pa.
164 KEEBLE, II, Donald Glendinning, Pittsburg, Pa.

ALPHA-EPISILON—January 26, 1930

150 SORENSON, Eeborn Christian, Tyler, Minn.
151 LARRSON, Burton Alfred, Minneapolis, Minn.
152 ENGEMAN, Leonard Earl, Delphi, Minn.
153 ZEBAUH, Earl Wesley, Minneapolis, Minn.
154 NORDEN, Chester H., Minneapolis, Minn.
155 WARNER, Fred Francis, Minneapolis, Minn.
156 LIBBEY, William Wesley, Grand Rapids, Minn.
157 ANDERSON, Hedwig Carl, Minneapolis, Minn.
158 HUGHES, James O'Neill, Belleville, Ontario
159 O'MALLEY, Roger Grannis, Bayfield, Wis.
160 BRUCE, Robert Waldemar, Minneapolis, Minn.
161 DUNHAM, Lorne Robert, Minneapolis, Minn.
# The Directory of Delta Sigma Pi

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

## The Central Office
222 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois
Telephone Franklin 3476

## Grand Officers
(Nota: Address all general communications to The Central Office)

**Board of Directors**
- R. C. Schmidt, Theta, Grand President
- H. G. Wright, Beta, Grand Secretary-Treasurer
- H. O. Walther, Psi, A. Keate Cook, Sigma, E. L. Schujahn, Psi
- Herbert W. Wehe, Lambda, Clarence B. Wingert, Omega

**Court of Appeals**
Chief Justice: Frank J. McGoldrick, Alpha
Associate Justices: Charles T. Cobe, Delta, Philip J. Warner, Alpha

## Provincial Officers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Eastern Province:</th>
<th>Lawrence H. Zimmer, Alpha, Director, New York University, New York, N. Y.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>District</td>
<td>Officer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>Beta, Zeta, Alpha-Psi, Alpha-Omega and the Chicago Alumni Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Delta, Psi and the Milwaukee and Madison Alumni Clubs</td>
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<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Eta, Alpha-Theta and Alpha-Upsilon</td>
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<tr>
<td>IV</td>
<td>Theta, Xi and the Detroit Alumni Club</td>
</tr>
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<td>V</td>
<td>Nu and Alpha-Omieron</td>
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<td>VI</td>
<td>Upsilon and Alpha-Pi</td>
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<tr>
<th>Central Province:</th>
<th>Bert C. Brumm, Beta, Director, 588 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.</th>
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<td>Nu and Alpha-Omieron</td>
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<tr>
<th>Southern Province:</th>
<th>Fred B. Wenn, Alpha</th>
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<tr>
<td>District</td>
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<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>Beta, Zeta, Alpha-Tau and the Atlanta Alumni Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Mu and Alpha-Xi</td>
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<td>III</td>
<td>Alpha-Zeta</td>
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<td>IV</td>
<td>Alpha-Lambd and Beta-Delta</td>
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<td>V</td>
<td>Beta-Gamma</td>
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<td>Beta-Zeta</td>
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<td>VII</td>
<td>Beta-Eta</td>
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<tr>
<th>Missouri Valley Province:</th>
<th>Rudolph Janzen, Alpha-Epsilon, Director, Gladness Bakers, Inc., 160 E. Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>District</td>
<td>Officer</td>
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<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>Epsilon</td>
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<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Iota and the Kansas City Alumni Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Alpha-Rho</td>
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<td>IV</td>
<td>Beta-Delta</td>
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<tr>
<td>V</td>
<td>Alpha-Epsilon, Alpha-Mu and the Twin Cities Alumni Club</td>
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<td>VI</td>
<td>Alpha-Eta</td>
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<td>VII</td>
<td>Alpha-Iota and the Des Moines Alumni Club</td>
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<td>VIII</td>
<td>Alpha-Chi and the St. Louis Alumni Club</td>
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<td>IX</td>
<td>Beta-Epsilon</td>
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<tr>
<th>Western Province:</th>
<th>Carl J. Duggan, Beta, Director, 518 Fidelity Building, Los Angeles, Calif.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>District</td>
<td>Officer</td>
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<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>Rho and the San Francisco Alumni Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Sigma and the Salt Lake City Alumni Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Phi and the Los Angeles Alumni Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IV</td>
<td>Alpha-Nu, Alpha-Rho and the Denver Alumni Club</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## Directors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Associate Justices:</th>
<th>Charles T. Cobe, Delta, Philip J. Warner, Alpha</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brass</td>
<td>Herbert W. Wehe, Lambda, Clarence B. Wingert, Omega</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gray</td>
<td>A. J. Wittmeyer, Delta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Red</td>
<td>Thomas W. Rogers, Alpha-Psi</td>
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<th>Boards and Committees:</th>
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<td>Grand Officers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Provincial Officers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Central Office</td>
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</tbody>
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151
THE UNDERGRADUATE DIVISION

ALPHA—New York University, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance
Chapter House, 26 W. 11th St., New York, N. Y. Telephone Stuyvesant 5066
Head Master........ Laurence F. Graham........ 324 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.
Treasurer.............. Daniel C. Kilban........... 1577 117th St., Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.
Scribe............. James Stevens........... 25 W. 11th St., New York, N. Y.

BETA—Northwestern University, School of Commerce (Chicago Division)
Chapter House, 42 Cedar Street, Chicago, Ill. Telephone Delaware 4526-4521
Head Master........ Frank G. Angerson........ 42 Cedar Street, Chicago, Ill.
Treasurer.............. John M. Hock........... 3344 N. Hermilage Ave., Chicago, Ill. Tel. Bittersweet 6523
Scribe............. Elmer Terwell........... 2738 N. California Ave., Chicago, Ill. Tel. Arm. 9398

GAMMA—Boston University, College of Business Administration
Chapter House, 121 Thorndike Street, Brookline, Mass. Telephone Regent 3557J
Head Master........ Charles A. Hughes........ 12 Conrad St., Dorchester, Mass.
Scribe............. Richard D. Carmel........ 121 Thorndike Street, Brookline, Mass.

DELTA—Marquette University, College of Business Administration
Chapter House, 150 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Telephone Grand 1095
Head Master........ Eimer C. Kamolphscheur........ 130 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Treasurer.............. Adolph N. Ansay........ 130 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Scribe............. Milton A. Kassner........ 130 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

EPSILON—University of Iowa, College of Commerce
Chapter House, 105 River Street, Iowa City, Iowa. Telephone 3142-3143
Head Master........ Austin E. Cole........ Delta Sigma Pi House, Iowa City, Iowa
Treasurer.............. Reynold C. Jeppson...... Delta Sigma Pi House, Iowa City, Iowa
Scribe............. Kenneth Fellows........ Delta Sigma Pi House, Iowa City, Iowa

ZETA—Northwestern University, School of Commerce (Evaston Division)
Head Master........ Austin H. Graham........ 324 Pennsylvania Park, Evanston, Ill.
Treasurer.............. Warren H. Clancy...... Delta Upsilon House, Evanston, Ill. Univ. 1548
Scribe............. Edward A. McDonald........ 294 N. Loroi Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ETA—University of Kentucky, College of Commerce
Chapter House, 301 Kentucky Ave., Lexington, Ky. Telephone 2488
Head Master........ Austin H. Graham........ 324 Pennsylvania Park, Lexington, Ky. Tel. Ash. 2488
Treasurer.............. Benj. C. Stapleton...... 328 Aylosford Place, Lexington, Ky. Tel. Ash. 3459
Scribe............. William G. Prince........ 132 E. Maxwell Street, Lexington, Ky. Tel. Ash. 752

THETA—University of Detroit, School of Commerce and Finance
Chapter House, 1941 Massachusetts Ave., Lawrence, Kan. Telephone 1288
Head Master........ Paul F. Collins........ Huntington Woods, 8121 Hendrie Blvd., Royal Oak, Mich.
Treasurer.............. Hudson W. Digby...... 2638 Harrison Ave., Detroit, Mich. Tel. Glen. 1695M
Scribe............. Paul A. Lilly........ 16546 Wark Ave., Detroit, Mich.

IOTA—University of Kansas, School of Business
Chapter House, 1941 Massachusetts Ave., Lawrence, Kan. Telephone 1288
Head Master........ John Edward Petherbridge........ 1941 Massachusetts Ave., Lawrence, Kan.
Treasurer.............. Paul E. Steele........ 1941 Massachusetts Ave., Lawrence, Kan.
Scribe............. Wm. Dinklage........ 1941 Massachusetts Ave., Lawrence, Kan.

KAPPA—Georgia School of Technology, School of Commerce
Head Master........ Lawrence J. Cole........ 300 Western Union Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Tel. Wal. 2100
Treasurer.............. Norman W. Petts........ 317 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. Tel. Wal. 6524
Scribe............. Robert N. Gilbert........ 1531 Olympic Way, S.W., Atlanta, Ga. Tel. Wal. 4960

LAMBDA—University of Pittsburgh, School of Business Administration
Treasurer.............. Mervyn W. Glass........ 324 Oakland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MU—Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service
Head Master........ Robert C. Dawson........ 3000 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Treasurer.............. Leo McAleney........ 1707 16th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Scribe............. William J. Kindfather........ 1522 Longfellow St., Washington, D. C.

NU—Ohio State University, College of Commerce and Administration
Chapter House, 172 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Telephone University 1576
Head Master........ Howard E. Baldwin........ 172 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Treasurer.............. Kenneth Wasley........ 172 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Scribe............. Roger N. Williams........ 172 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio

XI—University of Michigan, School of Business Administration
Chapter House, 1502 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. Telephone 5518
Head Master........ D. Smart Andrews........ 1502 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Treasurer.............. Willard Zentgerba........ 1502 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Scribe............. Clarence R. Jones........ Cherokee Hotel, Athens, Ga.

OMICRON—Vanderbilt University—(Inactive)
Head Master........ Oscar L. Benson........ Milledge Hall, Athens, Ga.
Treasurer.............. James M. Abercrombie........ Milledge Hall, Athens, Ga.
Scribe............. Wilbur B. Jones........ Cherokee Hotel, Athens, Ga.
RHO—University of California, College of Commerce

Head Master............ Hubert D. Eiler............ 1712 Euclid Ave, Berkeley, Calif. Tel. Ash. 6656
Treasurer.............. Harvey Robbins............ 2462 Le Conte Ave, Berkeley, Calif. Tel. Ash. 1642
Scribe.................. Charles H. Handy............ 2647 Durant Ave, Berkeley, Calif. Tel. Berkeley 0102

SIGMA—University of Utah, School of Business

Head Master............ George W. James............ 79 S. 12th East, Salt Lake City, Utah
Treasurer.............. Frank J. Cook............ 1187 Second Ave, Salt Lake City, Utah
Scribe................. Monte M. Moore............ 300 S. Third East, Salt Lake City. Tel. Was. 8299

TAU—McGill University—(Inactive)

PHI—University of Southern California, College of Commerce and Business Administration

Head Master............ Irvin G. Gromoll............ 1111 S. First St, Champaign, Ill. Telephone 3493
Treasurer.............. Leslie D. Reid............ 1111 S. First St, Champaign, Ill.
Scribe.................. Joseph J. Nedwed............ 1111 S. First St, Champaign, Ill.

PHI—University of Illinois, College of Commerce and Business Administration

Chapter House, 1111 S. First St, Champaign, Ill. Telephone 3493

Head Master............ Fred Pierson............ 700 W. 28th St, Los Angeles, Calif. Telephone Westmore 7683
Treasurer.............. Chas. F. Nielsen............ 700 W. 28th St, Los Angeles, Calif.
Scribe.................. Maurice E. Cashion............ 700 W. 28th St, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Scribe.................. Carlston M. Peterman............ 506 E. 21st St, Baltimore, Md.

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Chapter House, 132 Breese Terrace, Madison, Wis. Telephone Fairchild 1725

Head Master............ Lloyd A. Glessel............ 132 Breese Terrace, Madison, Wis.
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Head Master............ Ronald E. Miller............ 1857 N. 17th St, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Chapter House, 1629 4th St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Telephone Dinsmore 8484

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Scribe.................. S. N. Brown............ 1533 Highland Ave, Knoxville, Tenn.

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Treasurer.............. John A. Fundaro............ 2334 Reba St, Cincinnati, Ohio
Scribe.................. Robert M. Stuebing............ 3345 Benaparte Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio. Tel. Wdhn. 1134 R

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<th>Organization</th>
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ATLANTA, Ga.: President, Beverly S. Embry, care Southern Baking Company; Secretary, William B. Pope, Box 658; Treasurer, Vance O. Rankin, Jr., 502 Highland Ave., N.E. Luncheons every Wednesday, Davison-Faxon Co.'s Tea Room, at 12:00 noon. Dinners, first Sunday of each month, Cox-Carlton Apartment, at 6:15 p.m.

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H. G. Wright, Editor.

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<td>Standard ΔΣΠ pearl sister badge the same as the standard pearl badge but smaller, 19 pearls, full crown set</td>
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<td>All diamond badge, 10 diamonds, platinum mounted</td>
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<td>One letter, pearls or opals, full crown set</td>
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<tr>
<td>Two letters, pearls or opals, full crown set</td>
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<td>White gold guards, one letter, pearls, full crown set</td>
<td>8.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>White gold guards, two letters, pearls, full crown set</td>
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<td>One letter, plain gold</td>
<td>2.50</td>
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<td>Two letters, plain gold</td>
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<td>Recognition buttons, gold $1.25 each, silver, each</td>
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The Test of a Man

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—William Cowper Brann.