



THE DELTASIG  
OF DELTA SIGMA PI



JANUARY · NINETEEN · THIRTY · NINE



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# THE INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI

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

A fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a high standard of commercial ethics and culture, and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

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## Directory of Province Officers of Delta Sigma Pi

The undergraduate chapters and alumni clubs of the fraternity are divided into geographical areas for purposes of administration. These Provinces and the officers thereof are listed herewith:

PROVINCE	GEOGRAPHICAL AREA	PROVINCE OFFICERS
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III	Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey	Fred W. Floyd, 1505 Race St., Room 1002, Philadelphia, Pa. William Ludlow, 1408 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
IV	Western New York, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia	Carl W. Hasek, State College, Pa.
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VI	Eastern Ohio	Edward C. Danford, 8 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
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VIII	Michigan	Paul A. Lilly, 10228 Nardin Ave., Detroit, Mich.
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XIII	South Carolina	Herman A. Rhinehart, 1020 Homer St., Durham, N.C.
XIV	Georgia and Tennessee	Frank Taylor, Jr., U. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. Howard B. Johnson, Atlantic Steel Company, Atlanta, Ga. Harold M. Heckman, U. of Georgia, Athens, Ga. Harvey G. Meyer, U. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
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XVI	Alabama and Mississippi	H. H. Chapman, Commerce Building, University, Ala.
XVII	Louisiana and Arkansas	Grady Guyton, U. of Mississippi, University, Miss.
XVIII	Texas	J. Russell Doiron, 321 Florida St., Baton Rouge, La. William D. Craig, 1009 E. 1st St., Austin, Tex. Fred W. Pfaeffe, Jr., 2300 Colcord Ave., Waco, Tex.
XIX	Oklahoma	James D. McCoid, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman
XX	Missouri	Royal D. M. Bauer, 112 B.&P.A. Bldg., Columbia, Mo. Shelton Phillips, Butler Brothers, St. Louis, Mo.
XXI	Iowa	Ivan H. Anton, 212 Walnut Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
XXII	Minnesota	L. C. Dorweiler, Jr., 3533 2nd Ave., S., Minneapolis
XXIII	North Dakota	Dean E. T. Towne, U. of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D.
XXIV	South Dakota	Harry E. Olsen, 509 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
XXV	Nebraska	Henry C. Lucas, 1823 Spencer St., Omaha, Neb. Lawrence A. Cusack, 319 N. 30th St., Omaha, Neb. Merle Loder, 754 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.
XXVI	Kansas	Joseph O. Garrison, 2214 Virginia, Topeka, Kan.
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XXVIII	Utah, Idaho and Montana	(Vacancy)
XXIX	California	Arthur E. L. Neelley, 3551 University Park, Los Angeles



The  
Editor's Foreword

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO Delta Sigma Pi published its first Survey of the growth in registration of the universities offering organized courses in commerce and business administration. This was the first attempt made to organize this valuable data in one chart and it has met with universal acceptance throughout the country. Many letters are received each year asking for copies of this biennial article and the charts are widely displayed throughout School of Commerce circles. The Eighth Biennial Survey is presented herewith. While there have been no major changes in the professional Schools of Commerce and Business Administration throughout the country, it is of particular significance to note the rather substantial gain in registration of 28 per cent the past two years.

BETA CHAPTER at Northwestern University School of Commerce will celebrate its Silver Anniversary in February with a special banquet. Many Beta alumni will return for this festive occasion and the chapter hopes to establish somewhat of a record for attendance at a chapter banquet. This important event will be fully reported in the March issue of The DELTASIG.

THE GENERAL COMMITTEE in charge of the Thirteenth Grand Chapter Congress to be held in Philadelphia next September have completed plans for a most delightful and entertaining national meeting. It is hoped that several hundreds of alumni and actives will arrange their vacation plans this year so that they can attend the fraternity convention and the World's Fair in New York at the same time.

THE GRAND COUNCIL has been pleased to be able to approve several applications for loans received from undergraduate members during the first semester. We know of no help more important than this for it means the difference between a member graduating or not in most cases. Additional funds are available to any deserving undergraduate member in good standing who can meet our requirements. A maximum loan of \$300 is permitted. Full details are contained in the Manual for Chapter Officers of which every chapter has several copies.

SEVERAL INTERESTING FEATURES have been planned for the March issue of The DELTASIG. Don't miss this issue.—H. G. WRIGHT

# THE DELTASIG OF DELTA SIGMA PI

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■ H. G. Wright, Editor

## »»» Volume XXXI, Number 2 «««

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

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





## The Grand President's Page



EUGENE D. MILENER

*Grand President of Delta Sigma Pi*

AS BUSINESS GIVES SOME encouraging signs of slowly emerging from the morass into which it has been bogged for so long, a fact significant to Deltasigs is that renewed efforts are being made to develop leaders to handle the larger business responsibilities that lay before us. Not only are Colleges of Business Administration being strengthened in most instances by the addition of outstanding men to their faculties, by improvement and enlargements to the physical equipment of such schools on many campuses, but a further important step has just been taken that will, I am sure, add materially to the prestige that sound training for business leadership will command in the future. The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has recently granted funds which has made it possible for Massachusetts Institute of Technology to create a group of postgraduate fellowships in business administration. These fellowships have been extended to a group of young executives of several years' industrial experience from different parts of the country and of technical collegiate background. Leading industrialists in all sections searched their organizations for qualified applicants and arranged leaves of absence in the event of selection. As a result one of the finest group of potential top executives ever gotten together are now being trained specifically for business leadership of the highest order.

Professor Erwin H. Schell of M.I.T., under whose tutorage the men are working is pleased equally with the attitude and enthusiasm of first, the business executives who helped select the recipients of the fellowships and second, the potentialities of the men themselves. These top executives in every case analyzed and presented the qualities, not only of the men they recommended, but that must, in their opinion, be held by all true business leaders in the future. Professor Schell finds that the executives believe that the round of abilities necessary to accomplishment appears unchanged, but that tomorrow's business leader will use his talents in new ways. For instance, the old "working with a will" will give way to exuberant energy by men with a heritage of mental and physical resources. A steady but not overbearing aggressiveness will take the place of being a "go-getter." Blind loyalty will be tempered by initiative and originality. High scholarship will be a requisite but no more so than a keen mind and an unusual ability to grasp new problems, of which there will be plenty, and the ability to solve them. These and other qualities will stand out, but the talent most favored for the future by today's executives is judgment. In the final analysis most of the other qualities can be found in many men, but the men who can top them all with sound judgment will be the real leaders of the next business generation.

Could there be any better ambition for active Deltasigs who are now in training in Colleges of Business Administration, and for recent graduates who are getting their business baptism, than to determine that in so far as it is possible each one will work instinctively toward developing the qualities of business leadership that Professor Schell found today's executives will search for before they finally turn over the reins to younger men. And also, why cannot we look forward to some bright young Deltasigs winning several of the post-graduate business administration fellowships of the Alfred P. Sloan and similar foundations? After all, business administration students and recent graduates would be expected to lead in such competitions, and in Delta Sigma Pi are to be found the pick of business administration students.

I want to thank the many members of Delta Sigma Pi in all sections of the country who so kindly sent me messages and cards of good wishes during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. I regard these messages as an indication of the true fraternal spirit that has been developed among us, a spirit that means more to us all as each New Year begins. That every Deltasig may find renewed happiness and prosperity through 1939 is my sincere wish.

Plans for the Thirteenth Grand Chapter Congress in Philadelphia are completed and preliminary arrangements are being carried out ahead of schedule. Several Deltasigs from distant chapters who have visited Philadelphia recently and discussed the Congress with General Chairman Fred Floyd and his committeemen have been pleased with the general scope of the business and social programs, and have been surprised at the way in which every detail is being so early anticipated. Of course you are planning your vacation so as to take in the Grand Chapter Congress, are you not?



THE  
OF



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DELTA SIGMA PI

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## The Professional Schools of Commerce of 1938

THE EIGHTH DELTA SIGMA PI BIENNIAL SURVEY of universities and colleges offering organized courses in commerce and business administration is presented herewith. The current survey includes a total of 111 universities—every known professional school at the collegiate level. There have been no major changes during the past biennium and the accompanying tables might well be published without any special comment.

The chief development of the professional Schools of Commerce and Business Administration has been since the World War. No attempt is made in this survey to rate any particular school; in general the size, scope, and caliber of the work of each institution is fairly well known and recognized accordingly. Owing to the fairly recent inauguration and development of these professional schools certain differences in administrative set-up have resulted. This has to do chiefly with the time at which the undergraduate student actually registers in the professional School of Commerce and Business Administration proper. Although the work taken in the freshman class is practically the same on all campuses, and there is not a great deal of variance in the curricula offered during the sophomore year, a few of the universities do not register students in their professional School of Commerce and Business Administration until one, two and even three years of work has been taken in the College of Liberal Arts.

This situation is the result of several factors, varying on different campuses. Some universi-

ties may feel that since the bulk of the work taken during the freshman and sophomore years is given by the respective departments in the College of Liberal Arts the students should register in that college. Thus we find six universities where the student does not register in the professional School of Commerce and Business Administration until his second year; these are designated as three-year schools. Eighteen universities do not register students in their professional Schools of Commerce and Business Administration until two years of work has been taken in the College of Liberal Arts; these are designated as two-year schools. Three other universities have five-year schools, operating under a co-operative plan in which the student devotes part of his time to supervised employment. While only the usual four years of academic work is given it takes five years to complete it plus the employment. So we have designated these as five-year schools. Three universities, Dartmouth, Michigan and Wisconsin are given a special classification. These universities do not operate graduate schools in the same sense as Harvard and Stanford for they do not require a college degree for admission and much of their work is given below the fifth year level. At the same time they each have somewhat different administrative set-up characteristics. As a rule a Bachelor's degree can be secured at the end of the fourth year or a Master's degree at the end of the fifth year.

A total of 33 universities offer courses in late afternoon and evening sessions and these are

By H. G. Wright  
Grand Secretary-Treasurer  
of the Fraternity

# Delta Sigma Pi Eighth Biennial Survey of Universities Offering

UNIVERSITY	LOCATION	S=STATE P=PRIVATE M=MUNICIPAL	NAME OF DEPARTMENT	YEAR DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHED	PRINCIPAL DEGREE GRANTED	BACHELOR DEGREES GIVEN IN 1937-1938	NAME OF DEAN, DIRECTOR OR DEPARTMENT HEAD	YEARS WORK TO COURSE	DAY OR EVENING COURSES
Akron	Akron, Ohio	M	DofC	1921	BSinBA	24	W. W. Leigh	2	D
Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	S	SofC&BA	1920	BSinCBA	142	Lee Bidgood	4	D
Alabama Poly.	Auburn, Ala.	S	DofE&BA	1927	BSinBA	46	John W. Scott	4	D
Arizona	Tucson, Ariz.	S	SofB&PA	1933	BSinBA	45	E. J. Brown	4	D
Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.	S	CofBA	1926	BSinBA	63	Charles C. Fichtner	4	D
Baker	Baldwin City, Kan.	P	DofE&BA	1923	BA	9	H. W. Guest	3	D
Baylor	Waco, Tex.	P	SofB	1923	BBA	70	Monroe S. Carroll	4	D
Boston	Boston, Mass.	P	CofBA	1913	BBA	48	Everett W. Lord	4	E
Brigham Young	Boston, Mass.	P	CofBA	1916	BSinBA	156	Everett W. Lord	4	D
Bucknell	Provo, Utah	P	CofC	1921	BS	55	Herald R. Clark	4	D
Buffalo	Lewisburg, Pa.	P	DofC&F	1928	BSinC&F	43	Robert L. Clark	4	D
California	Buffalo, N. Y.	P	SofC	1927	BS	39	Ralph C. Epstein	4	D
Catholic U.	Berkeley, Calif.	S	CofBA	1898	BS	287	Robert D. Calkins	4	D
Chicago	Los Angeles, Calif.	S	CofBA	1923	BS	108	Howard S. Noble	4	D
Cincinnati	Washington, D. C.	P	DofE		BS	4		4	D
	Chicago, Ill.	P	SofB	1898	BA	108	Wm. H. Spencer	2	D
Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio	M	CofEng&C	1912	BofBA	36	Herman Schneider	5	D
Colorado	Cincinnati, Ohio	M	CofEng&C	1912	BSinC		Herman Schneider	4	E
Columbia	Boulder, Colo.	S	SofB	1923	BSinB	99	Elmore Petersen	2	D
Creighton	New York, N. Y.	P	SofB	1916	BS	4	Roswell C. McCrea	2	D
Dartmouth	Omaha, Neb.	P	CofC	1920	BSinC		Floyd E. Walsh	4	D
Denver	Omaha, Neb.	P	CofC	1924	BSinC	24	Floyd E. Walsh	4	E
	Hanover, N. H.	P	ATsOfA&F <sup>s</sup>	1900	MCS	31	Herluf V. Olsen	2 <sup>s</sup>	D
	Denver, Colo.	P	SofCA&F	1908	BSinC	77	Clem W. Collins	4	D
DePaul	Denver, Colo.	P	SofCA&F	1908	BSinC		Clem W. Collins		E
	Chicago, Ill.	P	CofC	1917	BSinC		C. J. O'Malley	4	D
	Chicago, Ill.	P	CofC	1917	BSinC	45	C. J. O'Malley		E
Detroit	Detroit, Mich.	P	CofC&F	1916	BBA	2	L. E. Fitzgerald		E
Drake	Detroit, Mich.	P	CofC&F	1922	BS	39	L. E. Fitzgerald	4	D
	Des Moines, Iowa	P	CofC&F	1919	BCS	18	L. E. Hoffman	4	D
Drexel Institute	Des Moines, Iowa	P	CofC&F	1919	BCS		L. E. Hoffman		E
	Philadelphia, Pa.	P	SofBA	1922	BSinC	59	W. R. Wagenseller	4	D
Duke	Philadelphia, Pa.	P	SofBA	1922	BSinC		W. R. Wagenseller		E
Duquesne	Durham, N. C.	P	DofE&BA	1920	AB	73	William H. Glasson	4	D
	Pittsburgh, Pa.	P	SofBA	1913	BSinBA	58	A. B. Wright	4	D
Emory	Pittsburgh, Pa.	P	SofBA	1913	BSinBA		A. B. Wright		E
Florida	Atlanta, Ga.	P	SofBA	1919	BBA	11	Edgar H. Johnson	4	D
Fordham	Gainesville, Fla.	S	CofBA	1926	BSinBA	68	Walter J. Matherly	2	D
	New York, N. Y.	P	SofB	1920	BS	32	Rev. T. J. Murray	4	D
	New York, N. Y.	P	SofB	1920	BS		Rev. T. J. Murray		E
Georgetown	Washington, D. C.	P	SofFS	1919	BS	38	Thomas H. Healy	5	D
George Washington	Washington, D. C.	P	SofFS	1919	BS		Thomas H. Healy		E
Georgia (Athens)	Washington, D. C.	P	SofG	1928	BAinG	40	Warren Reed West	4	D
Georgia (Atlanta)	Athens, Ga.	S	SofC	1913	BSinC	113	Robert P. Brooks	3	D
Idaho	Atlanta, Ga.	S	USofGES	1914	BCS	37	George M. Sparks		E
Illinois	Moscow, Idaho	S	SofBA	1925	BS	59	Ralph H. Farmer	4	D
Indiana	Urbana, Ill.	S	CofC&BA	1902	BS	362	Charles M. Thompson	4	D
	Bloomington, Ind.	S	SofBA	1920	BS	184	Clare Wright Barker	4	D
Iowa	Iowa City, Iowa	S	CofC	1921	BSinC	168	C. A. Phillips	2	D
Johns Hopkins	Baltimore, Md.	P	ECinBE	1916	BS	6	William O. Weyforth		E
	Baltimore, Md.	P	SofBE	1922	BS	17	William O. Weyforth	4	D
Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.	S	SofB	1924	BSinB	118	Frank T. Stockton	2	D
Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	S	DofE&S	1921	BS	62	W. E. Grimes	4	D
Kent	Kent, Ohio	S	CofBA	1936	BSinBA	11	Arden L. Allyn	4	D
Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.	S	CofC	1925	BSinC	102	Edward Wiest	4	D
Lehigh	Bethlehem, Pa.	P	CofBA	1919	BSinBA	80	Neil Carothers	4	D
Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, La.	S	CofC	1928	BS	77	James B. Trant	3	D
Maine	Orono, Me.	S	DofE&S	1908	BA	4		4	D
Manitoba	Winnipeg, Manitoba	S	DofC	1937	BofC		James M. MacDonald	3	D
Marquette	Milwaukee, Wis.	P	CofBA	1910	BSinBA	56	J. Freeman Pyle	4	D
	Milwaukee, Wis.	P	CofBA	1910	BSinBA		J. Freeman Pyle		E
Miami	Oxford, Ohio	S	SofBA	1926	BSinB	121	R. E. Glos	4	D
Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	S	SofBA <sup>s</sup>	1924	MBA	48	Clare E. Griffin	2 <sup>s</sup>	D
Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.	S	SofBA	1918	BBA	204	Russell A. Stevenson	2	D
Mississippi	Oxford, Miss.	S	SofC&BA	1917	BSinC	37	J. W. Bell	4	D
Mississippi State	State College, Miss.	S	SofB&I	1915	BS	97	James V. Bowen	4	D
Missouri	Columbia, Mo.	S	SofB&PA	1914	BSinBA	84	R. E. Curtis	2	D
Montana	Missoula, Mont.	S	SofBA	1914	BAinBA	66	Robert C. Line	2	D
Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	S	CofBA	1913	BSinBA	148	J. E. LeRossignol	4	D
Newark	Newark, N. J.	P	SofBA	1929	BSinBA	34	George R. Esterly	4	D
	Newark, N. J.	P	SofBA	1929	BSinBA		George R. Esterly		E
New Mexico	Albuquerque, N. M.	S	DofE&BA	1917	BA	4		4	D
New York, City of	New York, N. Y.	M	SofB&CA	1919	BBA	392	Justin H. Moore	4	D
	New York, N. Y.	M	SofB&CA	1919	BBA		Justin H. Moore		E
New York University	New York, N. Y.	P	SofCA&F	1900	BS	617	John T. Madden	4	D
	New York, N. Y.	P	SofCA&F	1900	BS		John T. Madden		E
North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.	S	SofC	1919	BSinC	131	D. D. Carroll	2	D
North Dakota	Grand Forks, N. D.	S	SofC	1917	BCS	79	E. T. Towne	2	D
Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.	P	SofC	1908	BS		Fred D. Fagg, Jr.		E
	Evanston, Ill.	P	SofC	1919	BS	179	Fred D. Fagg, Jr.	2	D

# Organized Courses in Commerce and Business Administration

UNIVERSITY	BUREAU OF BUSINESS RESEARCH AND YEAR ESTABLISHED	ALUMNI EMPLOYMENT BUREAU	TUITION PER COLLEGE YEAR		FACULTY		REGISTRATION STATISTICS									
			State Students	Out of State Students	Full time	Part time	1933-1934		1934-1935		1935-1936		1936-1937		1937-1938	
							Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women
Akron	Yes 1936	No	\$ 35.00	\$125.00 <sup>5</sup>	6	6	127	3	164	4	112	4	53 <sup>3</sup>	1	55	2
Alabama	Yes 1930	Yes	76.50	136.50	31	4	670	68	797	88	901	106	910	124	1036	173
Alabama Poly.	No	No	65.00	115.00	12	2	170 <sup>1</sup>	...	198 <sup>1</sup>	...	216 <sup>1</sup>	...	307 <sup>1</sup>	...	396 <sup>1</sup>	...
Arizona	No	No	57.00	257.00	9	3	225	31	314	85	340	114	372	145	371	159
Arkansas	Yes	Yes	56.00	...	13	3	196	19	234	18	284	34	310	39	196	54
Baker	No	No	150.00	150.00	1	3	53	6	50	8	60	7	45	3	52	12
Baylor	No	No	180.00	180.00	5	4	365 <sup>1</sup>	...	369 <sup>1</sup>	...	380 <sup>1</sup>	...	425 <sup>1</sup>	...	493 <sup>1</sup>	...
Boston	Yes 1928	Yes	...	...	...	...	1186	436	1144	403	1220	405	1610	402	1877	493
Brigham Young	No	No	320.00	320.00	72	41	1153	112	1109	107	1118	95	1102	106	1184	112
Bucknell	No	Yes	86.50	86.50	8	11	262	101	275	142	351	158	333	171	346	160
Buffalo	Yes 1926	Yes	300.00	300.00	6	4	116	6	111	13	146	37	198	55	230	85
California	No	Yes	375.00	375.00	13	2	173	42	166	43	170	50	172	50	222	51
Catholic U. Chicago	Yes 1928	Yes	52.00	202.00	27	2	899	161	1005	161	1106	180	1246	192	1348	218
Cincinnati	No	Yes	54.00	204.00	12	3	780	300	730	304	421 <sup>7</sup>	138	625	182	705	178
Colorado	Yes 1922	No	150.00	200.00 <sup>5</sup>	10	...	268	80	341	97	335	100	365	91	435	115
Columbia	No	Yes	90.00	150.00	14	2	2522	971	2300	1038	3048	1169	3439	1288	3587	1329
Creighton	Yes 1936	Yes	400.00	400.00	24	8	105	15	127	27	152	34	174	33	182	43
Dartmouth	Yes 1926	Yes	200.00	200.00	9	12	194 <sup>1</sup>	...	168 <sup>1</sup>	...	187 <sup>1</sup>	...	208 <sup>1</sup>	...	234 <sup>1</sup>	...
Denver	Yes 1924	Yes	450.00	450.00	13	...	163	16	175	19	902	13	924	22	945	27
DePaul	No	Yes	225.00	225.00	20	31	89	38	119	51	106	41	144	46	122	47
Detroit	No	Yes	450.00	450.00	...	...	61	0	78	0	84	0	75	0	81	0
Drake	No	Yes	225.00	225.00	20	...	195 <sup>1</sup>	90	266	133	295	173	339	190	399	218
Drexel Institute	No	Yes	225.00	225.00	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Duke	No	Yes	315.00	315.00	47	2	374	153	400	181	388	203	444	228	482	200
Duquesne	Yes 1932	Yes	220.00	220.00	25	20	380	76	355	100	588	149	662	189	811	348
Emory	No	Yes	125.00	125.00	13	29	363	28	206	65	688	145	1026	182	1192	244
Florida	Yes 1929	Yes	200.00	200.00	7	1	277	23	352	...	347	...	289	35	577	88
Fordham	No	Yes	230.00	230.00	7	1	240	38	259	51	274	59	321	51	353	47
Georgetown	No	No	230.00	230.00	...	...	208	74	179	39	203	31	194	42	197	43
George Washington	No	No	315.00	315.00	47	2	...	...	36	24	49	36	...	...	42	44
Georgia	Yes 1937	Yes	115	27	126	8	248	71	263	193	291	217	306	225	317	245
Georgia (Atlanta)	Yes 1937	Yes	115	27	126	8	115	27	126	8	187	13	139	6	165	8
Illinois	Yes 1921	No	200.00	200.00	2	2	437	30	435	45	423	29	426	30	430	31
Indiana	Yes 1925	Yes	256.00	256.00	16	25	253	15	251	22	270	20	315	27	340	19
Iowa	Yes	Yes	225.00	225.00	5	2	561	257	641	351	652	328	702	353	847	460
Kansas	Yes 1924	Yes	225.00	225.00	...	...	97	1	82	2	91	2	101	0	112	0
Kansas State	No	No	30.00	100.00	18	...	544	...	729	...	518 <sup>3</sup>	...	356	...	283	...
Kentucky	Yes 1928	Yes	250.00	250.00	16	22	...	...	112	...	149	...	205	...	266	...
Lehigh	No	Yes	...	...	...	...	...	...	70	...	98	...	132	...	183	...
Louisiana State	Yes 1934	Yes	350.00	350.00	12	32	85	...	118	...	154	...	228	...	242	...
Maine	No	No	225.00	225.00	...	...	197	...	179	...	208	...	170	...	174	...
Manitoba	No	No	240.00	240.00	26	5	48	5	58	11	60	12	65	16	69	27
Marquette	No	Yes	122.50	225.50	9	5	320	9	403	26	412	38	526	47	491	79
Miami	Yes 1938	Yes	69.00	69.00	14	34	586	269	782	492	695	583	830	685	875	834
Michigan	Yes 1924	Yes	none	60.00	9	7	70	22	74	27	92	32	117	26	134	29
Minnesota	No	No	70.00	125.00	75	13	1188	121	1308	151	1541	146	2039	219	2158	244
Mississippi	No	No	92.50 <sup>10</sup>	127.50 <sup>10</sup>	28	7	463	114	560	116	697	125	975	214	1224	245
Mississippi State	No	Yes	100.00	120.00	30	8	266	61	308	...	356	...	407	...	421	...
Missouri	No	Yes	450.00	450.00	7	15	409 <sup>1</sup>	...	445 <sup>1</sup>	...	555	41	653	111	835	135
Montana	Yes 1938	No	60.00	170.00	21	5	109	...	94	...	109	...	111	...	111	...
Nebraska	Yes 1921	Yes	36.50	86.50	18	...	168	22	198	25	202	24	253	29	344	43
Newark	No	Yes	98.00	124.00	13	3	179	62	226	67	280	85	243	66	268	68
New Mexico	No	Yes	400.00	400.00	11	0	307	...	273	...	282	...	360	...	390	...
New York, City of	No	No	41.00	132.00	8	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	170	42	256	57
New York University	No	Yes	98.00	124.00	13	3	315	52	347	54	398	88	497	144	543	146
North Carolina	No	Yes	400.00	400.00	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
North Dakota	No	No	60.00	170.00	21	5	168	22	198	25	202	24	253	29	344	43
Northwestern	No	Yes	36.50	86.50	18	...	179	62	226	67	280	85	243	66	268	68
			41.00	132.00	8	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	170	42	256	57
			98.00	124.00	13	3	315	52	347	54	398	88	497	144	543	146
			400.00	400.00	11	0	307	...	273	...	282	...	360	...	390	...
Louisiana State	Yes 1934	Yes	60.00	111	14	25	144	42	164	69	196	87	243	116	301	102
Maine	No	No	135.00	135.00	2	6	47	8	...	...	...	...	...	...	50	3
Manitoba	No	No	220.00	220.00	9	15	265	29	276	26	316	36	378	32	378	37
Marquette	No	Yes	80.00	130.00	22	4	282	49	327	56	367	71	429	112	474	118
Miami	Yes 1938	Yes	80.00	130.00	22	4	437	106	483	130	525	149	564	147	661	184
Michigan	Yes 1924	Yes	55.00	75.00	14	3	109	3	111	8	123	5	136	3	140	9
Minnesota	No	Yes	90.00	135.00	43	4	381	90	420	105	447	113	525	130	651	144
Mississippi	No	No	62.00	112.00	9	8	209 <sup>1</sup>	...	243 <sup>1</sup>	...	273 <sup>1</sup>	...	303 <sup>1</sup>	...	289 <sup>1</sup>	...
Mississippi State	No	Yes	none	50.00	15	...	201	21	290	28	332	31	409	...	435	...
Missouri	No	Yes	60.00	140.00	13	...	171	24	180	32	207	25	244	40	310	39
Montana	Yes 1938	No	94.00	169.00	2	...	69	19	80	28	72	48	97	55	114	62
Nebraska	Yes 1921	Yes	...	...	20	3	572	184	741	227	859	272	906	263	950	270
Newark	No	Yes	334.00	334.00	16	25	88	32	99	...	102	...	880	...	161	36
New Mexico	No	Yes	186	88	235	...	186	88	235	...	235	...	...	...	685	88
New York, City of	No	No	211	46	229	56	211	46	229	56	253	44	...	...	...	...
New York University	No	Yes	none	...	124	32	1289	335	1550	198	1775	169	1990	244	2469	420
North Carolina	No	Yes	375.00	375.00	111	118	4526	1323	4808	1366	5033	1411	5245	1528	5572	1609
North Dakota	No	No	75.00	175.00	23	4	1596	299								

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOLS (continued) UNIVERSITY	LOCATION	S=STATE P=PRIVATE M=MUNICIPAL	NAME OF DEPARTMENT	YEAR DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHED	PRINCIPAL DEGREE GRANTED	BACHELOR DEGREES GIVEN IN 1937-1938	NAME OF DEAN, DIRECTOR OR DEPARTMENT HEAD	YEARS WORK TO COURSE	DAY OR EVENING COURSES
Notre Dame	Notre Dame, Ind.	P	CofC	1913	BSinC	173	James E. McCarthy	4	D
Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio	S	CofC&A	1916	BS	307	Walter C. Weidler	4	D
Ohio University	Athens, Ohio	S	CofC	1919	BSinC	110	A. H. Armbruster	3	D
Ohio Wesleyan	Delaware, Ohio	P	DofE&BA	1923	AB	4		4	D
Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	S	CofBA	1912	BSinB	142	Arthur B. Adams	4	D
Oklahoma A. & M.	Stillwater, Okla.	S	CofBA	1914	BSinC	104	Raymond D. Thomas	4	D
Oregon	Eugene, Ore.	S	SofBA	1914	BBA	150	Victor P. Morris	4	D
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.	SP	WSofF&C	1881	BSinE	414	Joseph H. Willits	4	D
Penn State	Philadelphia, Pa.	SP	ESofA&F	1904			William R. Hockenberry		E
Pittsburgh	State College, Pa.	S	DofE	1923	BA	4	C. W. Hasek	4	D
	Pittsburgh, Pa.	SP	SofBA	1908	BS	148	Charles S. Tippets	4	D
	Pittsburgh, Pa.	SP	SofBA	1908	BS		Charles S. Tippets	4	D
Rhode Island	Kingston, R. I.	S	SofS&B	1923	BS	45	John Barlow	4	E
Rider	Trenton, N. J.	P	CofBA	1926	BBA	41	Leslie Davis	4	D
	Trenton, N. J.	P	CofBA	1926	BBA	41	Leslie Davis	4	E
Rutgers	New Brunswick, N. J.	S	DofE	1922	BS	41	E. E. Agger	4	D
St. John's	Brooklyn, N. Y.	P	SofC	1927	BBA	239	William J. Weary	4	D
	Brooklyn, N. Y.	P	SofC	1927	BBA		William J. Weary	4	E
St. Louis	St. Louis, Mo.	P	SofC&F	1910	BSinC	58	Joseph L. Davis	4	D
	St. Louis, Mo.	P	SofC&F	1910	BSinC		Joseph L. Davis	4	E
St. Peter's	Jersey City, N. J.	P	HCofC&F	1932	BS	9	E. Vincent O'Brien	4	E
South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.	S	SofC	1920	BSinC	28	George E. Olson	4	D
South Dakota	Vermillion, S. D.	S	SofBA	1928	BS	37	E. S. Sparks	2	D
Southern California	Los Angeles, Calif.	P	CofC&BA	1920	BSinBA	179	Reid L. McClung	4	D
Southern Methodist	Los Angeles, Calif.	P	CofC&BA	1920	BSinBA	57	Reid L. McClung	2	E
	Dallas, Tex.	P	DSofC	1920	BSinC		William F. Hauhart	2	D
	Dallas, Tex.	P	DSofC	1920	BSinC		William F. Hauhart	2	E
Syracuse	Syracuse, N. Y.	P	CofBA	1919	BS	185	Charles L. Raper	4	D
Temple	Philadelphia, Pa.	P	SofC	1921	BSinC	150	Harry A. Cochran	4	D
Tennessee	Philadelphia, Pa.	P	SofC	1921	BSinC		Harry A. Cochran	4	E
	Knoxville, Tenn.	S	SofBA	1916	BSinC	63	Theodore W. Glocker	4	D
	Knoxville, Tenn.	S	SofBA	1916	BSinC		Theodore W. Glocker	4	E
Texas	Austin, Tex.	S	SofBA	1912	BBA	270	J. Anderson Fitzgerald	2	D
Texas Christian	Fort Worth, Tex.	P	SofB	1922	BSinC	25	Alvord L. Boeck	4	D
	Fort Worth, Tex.	P	SofB	1936	BSinC		Alvord L. Boeck	4	E
Toledo	Toledo, Ohio	M	CofBA	1930	BBA	47	C. K. Searles	4	D
	Toledo, Ohio	M	CofBA	1930	BBA		C. K. Searles	4	E
Toronto	Toronto, Ontario	S	DSofC&F	1920	BC	31	C. A. Ashley	4	D
Tulane	New Orleans, La.	P	CofC&BA	1914	BBA	27	Morton A. Aldrich	4	D
	New Orleans, La.	P	CofC&BA	1914	BBA		Morton A. Aldrich	4	E
Tulsa	Tulsa, Okla.	P	CofBA	1935	BSinBA	8	A. M. Paxson	4	D
	Tulsa, Okla.	P	CofBA	1935	BSinBA		A. M. Paxson	4	E
Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah	S	SofB	1918	BS	86	Thomas A. Beal	2	D
Utah Agricultural	Logan, Utah	S	SofC		BS	81	W. L. Wanlass	4	D
Vermont	Burlington, Vt.	S	DofE	1900	BSinC&E	22	George G. Groat	4	D
Villanova	Villanova, Pa.	P	SofC&F	1922	BSinE	28	Rev. J. C. Bartley	4	D
Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.	S	MSofC	1920	BSinC	22	Tipton R. Snavely	4	D
Virginia Poly.	Blacksburg, Va.	S	DofBA	1920	BSinBA	58	Theodore W. Knot	4	D
Washington University	St. Louis, Mo.	P	SofB&PA	1917	BSinBA	102	Isidor Loeb	2	D
Washington	Seattle, Wash.	P	CofE&B	1916	BA	215	Howard H. Preston	4	D
Washington & Jefferson	Washington, Pa.	P	DofE	1919	BS	22	M. C. Waltersdorf	4	D
Washington & Lee	Lexington, Va.	P	CofC&A	1906	BSinC	31	G. D. Hancock	3	D
Washington State	Pullman, Wash.	S	SofBA	1923	BAinBA	45	R. B. Heflebower	4	D
Western Ontario	London, Ontario	SPM	DofBA	1920	BA	25	P. H. Hensel	5	D
Western Reserve	Cleveland, Ohio	P	SofBA	1925	BBA	8	A. Caswell Ellis	4	DE <sup>15</sup>
West Virginia	Morgantown, W. Va.	S	DofE&BA	1920	BA	56	Kenneth D. Hutchinson	4	D
Wichita	Wichita, Kan.	M	CofBA&I	1926	BSinBA	31	Frank A. Neff	4	D
Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.	S	SofC	1900	BA, PhB	133	F. H. Elwell	3	D
Wyoming	Laramie, Wyo.	S	DofC		BS		E. Deane Hunton	4	D

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### 9 GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Harvard	Cambridge, Mass.	P	GSofBA	1908	MBA		Wallace B. Donham	G	D
Stanford	Palo Alto, Calif.	P	GSofB	1925	MBA		J. Hugh Jackson	G	D

### FOOTNOTES

1. Reporting university unable to separate men and women students.
2. Data not reported.
3. Changed to two year school; figures prior were reported on a two-year basis.
4. Tuition fees for evening school depends on number of hours taken.
5. Akron, Cincinnati, Toledo and Wichita are municipal supported; therefore out-of-city students are charged a higher tuition fee.
6. Tuition for out-of-state students varies according to place of residence.
7. Although work in the Department of Economics was

8. Three years of college work is required for admission.
9. See chart on page 40 for other graduate registration.
10. Tuition is \$13 less for freshmen and sophomores.
11. Tuition for out-of-state students is on a reciprocal basis.
12. Tuition at Nebraska varies from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per credit hour per semester; consult their catalog for full details.
13. Figures reported this year were on a four-year basis.
14. Changed to a three-year school this year.
15. Western Reserve is unable to separate the day and evening students; they estimate 200 day students in 1938.

UNIVERSITY (continued)	BUREAU OF BUSINESS RESEARCH AND YEAR ESTAB- LISHED	ALUMNI EMPLOY- MENT BUREAU	TUITION PER COLLEGE YEAR		FACULTY		REGISTRATION STATISTICS									
			State Students	Out of State Students	Full time	Part time	1933-1934		1934-1935		1935-1936		1936-1937		1937-1938	
							Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women
Notre Dame	No	Yes	316.00	316.00	86		722	0	797	0	905	0	1039	0	1102	0
Ohio State	Yes 1923	Yes	60.00	210.00	95		1184	426	1414	469	1686	528	1941	516	1860	415
Ohio University	No	Yes	80.00	130.00	21	4	234	61	238	62	185 <sup>11</sup>	38	255	80	334	84
Ohio Wesleyan							41	12								
Oklahoma	Yes	Yes	none	100.00	25		686	122	739	134	782	167	820	179	887	224
Oklahoma A. & M.	No	Yes	none	50.00	35		462	277	612	305	595	304	630	366	643	439
Oregon	Yes	Yes	80.00	210.00	172	49	1387	999	1644	1112	1725	1248	1882	1306	2149	1290
Pennsylvania	Yes 1921	Yes	400.00	400.00	132	24	1765	...	1671	...	1734	...	1792	...	1871	...
Penn State	No	No	none	150.00	84	4	1794 <sup>1</sup>	...	1861 <sup>1</sup>	...	2250 <sup>1</sup>	...	2847 <sup>1</sup>	...	3179 <sup>1</sup>	...
Pittsburgh	Yes 1924	Yes	300.00	300.00	17	6	379	16	282	16	171	10	180	9	263	15
Rhode Island	No	Yes	none	150.00	23	21	525	55	567	55	562	41	626	52	699	65
Rider	Yes	Yes	275.00	275.00	9	2	454	89	611	116	745	141	796	97	903	155
Rutgers	Yes 1925	Yes	200.00	300.00	2	2	165	46	185	52	195	51	209	47	228	63
St. John's	No	Yes	275.00	275.00	64	3	379	490	367	534	387	555	392	552	427	564
St. Louis	No	Yes	200.00	200.00	163	185	212	179	200	171	200	171	218	211	247	179
St. Peter's	No	No	200.00	200.00	11	5	149	...	195	...	200	...	200	...	210	...
South Carolina	No	Yes	60.00	150.00	49		562	118	626	107	617	152	628	158	682	129
South Dakota	Yes 1937	Yes	70.00	105.00	1025	72	969	81	975	72	968	84	1058	76	1058	76
Southern California	Yes 1933	Yes	270.00	270.00	238		237	...	266	...	296	...	296	...	330	...
Southern Methodist	No	Yes	230.00	230.00	354 <sup>1</sup>	80	434 <sup>1</sup>	...	536 <sup>1</sup>	...	641 <sup>1</sup>	...	785 <sup>1</sup>	...	785 <sup>1</sup>	...
Syracuse	No	Yes	375.00	375.00	...	27	...	...	275	...	300	...	410	...	348	...
Temple	No	Yes	200.00	200.00	13	2	237	16	248	15	227	24	218	20	232	112
Tennessee	Yes 1937	Yes	135.00	210.00	7	1	24	2	32	11	44	18	38	28	58	43
Texas	Yes 1926	No	50.00	200.00	28	6	293	74	351	87	435	99	459	106	560	139
Texas Christian	No	Yes	200.00	200.00	90	15	90	15	81	17	89	27	209	44	250	96
Toledo	Yes 1933	Yes	100.00	160.00	...	8	...	...	105	27	136	34	193	90	193	90
Toronto	No	No	165.00	165.00	19	5	189	29	232	44	266	58	341	92	340	116
Tulane	No	Yes	200.00	200.00	109	23	142	20	152	20	232	45	257	47	257	47
Tulsa	No	Yes	130.00	130.00	240	...	199	8	188	7	184	8	197	8	197	8
Utah	Yes 1930	Yes	79.00	104.00	151	15	166	20	179	17	191	23	197	15	197	15
Utah Agricultural	No	Yes	50.00	70.00	205	50	292	70	361	69	466	77	548	104	548	104
Vermont	No	No	300.00	300.00	...	2	...	...	...	...	...	...	78	41	97	60
Villanova	No	Yes	330.00	330.00	9	3	145	29	151	30	144	26	142	24	202	25
Virginia	No	Yes	110.00	310.00	16	2	206	109	260	168	277	210	340	227	333	216
Virginia Poly	No	Yes	107.00	227.00	71	34	69	49	53	47	59	56	79	75	79	75
Washington University	No	Yes	250.00	250.00	233	0	233	0	233	0	210	0	256	0	274	0
Washington	No	No	45.00	150.00	2	2	193	0	195	0	255	0	257	0	353	0
Washington & Jefferson	No	No	300.00	300.00	301	10	264	9	295	12	299	14	386	22	386	22
Washington & Lee	No	No	275.00	275.00	...	8	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Washington State	No	Yes	20.00	150.00	8	3	290	170	350	230	347	250	344	247	332	269
Western Ontario	Yes 1922	Yes	125.00	250.00	117	21	73	14	71	17	101	23	104	21	104	21
Western Reserve	No	Yes	250.00	250.00	8	24	...	...	681	220	879	255	1458	518	1570	499
West Virginia	No	Yes	79.00	229.00	6	1	176	5	87	7	96	8	100	10	89	9
Wichita	No	No	75.00	100.00	5	32	286	34	277	29	312	33	299	41	314	41
Wisconsin	No	Yes	55.00	255.00	39	2	171	31	186	19	230	25	325	39	457	53
Wyoming					119	112	170	133	224	196	...	...	...	...	...	...
					2,503	1,295	58,589	12,457	66,425	13,988	72,143	15,385	82,594	17,435	91,217	19,983

Harvard	Yes 1911	Yes	\$600.00	\$600.00	66		876	0	792	0	813	0	945	0	1025	0
Stanford	No	No	345.00	345.00	10	2	72	5	77	3	103	2	138	1	187	2
					76	2	948	5	869	3	916	2	1083	1	1212	2

CODE USED IN DESIGNATION OF SCHOOL, COLLEGE, SURVEY OR DEPARTMENT

ATSo/A&F—Amos Tuck School of Admin. & Finance  
 Co/BA—College of Bus. Admin.  
 Co/BA&I—College of Bus. Admin. & Indus.  
 Co/C—College of Commerce  
 Co/C&A—College of Commerce & Admin.  
 Co/C&BA—College of Commerce & Bus. Admin.  
 Co/C&F—College of Commerce & Finance  
 Co/E&B—College of Economics & Business  
 Co/Eng&C—College of Engineering & Commerce  
 DSo/C—Dallas School of Commerce  
 Do/C—Department of Commerce

Do/C&F—Department of Commerce & Finance  
 Do/E—Department of Economics  
 Do/E&BA—Department of Economics & Bus. Admin.  
 Do/E&S—Department of Economics & Sociology  
 Divo/C—Division of Commerce  
 ECinBE—Evening Courses in Bus. Econ.  
 ESo/A&F—Evening School of Accounts & Finance  
 GSo/B—Graduate School of Business  
 GSo/BA—Graduate School of Bus. Admin.  
 HCo/A&F—Hudson College of Accounts & Finance  
 MSo/C—McIntire School of Commerce  
 So/B—School of Business  
 So/BA—School of Bus. Admin.  
 So/B&CA—School of Bus. & Civic Admin.

So/BE—School of Bus. Econ.  
 So/B&PA—School of Bus. & Pub. Admin.  
 So/B&I—School of Business & Industry  
 So/C—School of Commerce  
 So/CA&F—School of Commerce, Accounts & Finance  
 So/C&A—School of Commerce & Admin.  
 So/C&BA—School of Commerce & Bus. Admin.  
 So/C&F—School of Commerce & Finance  
 So/FS—School of Foreign Service  
 So/G—School of Government  
 So/S&B—School of Science & Business  
 USo/GES—Univ. System of Ga. Evening School  
 WSo/F&C—Wharton School of Finance & Commerce

classified as evening divisions. Without exception this demand for late afternoon and evening classes comes from the urban centers of population of the country. This work should not be confused with college extension departments. All of these universities with two exceptions (the Georgia Evening School at Atlanta and the Hudson College of Commerce and Finance of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey) have both day and evening divisions. The evening divisions offer substantially the same courses, oftentimes far more advanced courses than the day division, and invariably have the same instructional staff, the same texts, as in the day division, have the same entrance requirements and give the same college credit for the same amount of academic work. Obviously all evening divisions have many part-time students and few of these students can carry a full 15 hour-per-week load. Some of these students take work for non-credit. Many of the universities in larger cities give many of their most advanced courses only in the evening divisions and day division students desiring such courses must take them in the evening division. These evening divisions have become of considerable importance in this field and render a great service.

Two schools are exclusively graduate in character, Harvard and Stanford. Both require possession of a college degree for admission and both give only academic work at the fifth and six year levels.

#### GRADUATE STUDENTS FOR THE COLLEGE YEAR 1937-1938

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Arkansas .....	5.....	2.....	7
Boston .....	205.....	134.....	339
Chicago .....	112.....	83.....	195
Colorado .....	44.....	14.....	58
Columbia .....			241
Dartmouth .....	25.....	0.....	25
Denver .....	50.....	28.....	78
Georgetown .....	20.....	0.....	20
George Washington .....	62.....	9.....	71
Idaho .....	4.....	1.....	5
Illinois .....	114.....	6.....	120
Indiana .....	13.....	0.....	13
Louisiana State .....	43.....	4.....	47
City of New York .....	602.....	237.....	839
New York University .....	1277.....	119.....	1396
Northwestern .....			1183
Ohio State .....	3.....	0.....	3
Oregon .....			194
Pennsylvania .....	138.....	2.....	140
So. California .....	18.....	5.....	23
Syracuse .....			7
Texas .....	33.....	8.....	41
Toledo .....	8.....		8
Utah State .....	12.....	3.....	15
Virginia Poly .....	5.....	1.....	6
Washington State .....	4.....	6.....	10
	3459	662	5084

Twenty-six other universities and colleges provide graduate courses and many of the students registered

therein are in full-time residence. Many such students are also part-time students, for it is the usual practice to classify as a graduate student anyone registering who already has a college degree. Thus many of the evening divisions in the larger cities have many graduate students who are only part-time students, taking special work or working toward a Master's degree.

During the past biennium there have been only two changes in the administrative set-ups of all these universities and colleges, Florida changing from a four-year to a two-year school, while Idaho changed from a two-year to a four-year school.

Registration for the college year 1937-1938 broke all records, establishing an all-time high and showing an increase of approximately 28 per cent for the last two years. Over 111,000 undergraduate students were registered last year, including 48,000 in the evening divisions, in the professional Schools of Commerce and Business Administration proper. Add to this approximately 10,000 undergraduate students enrolled in the pre-commerce courses on the 24 campuses having one-year, two-year and three-year professional schools instead of the customary four-year schools, add the more than 1,200 graduate students enrolled at Harvard and Stanford, and add the more than 5,000 graduate students enrolled at the other 26 universities having graduate divisions makes the grand total slightly in excess of 117,000 students enrolled in the professional Schools of Commerce and Business Administration. Surely an imposing number.

Several additional features have been added to the survey this year. We have indicated whether the university operates a Bureau of Business Research and the date it was organized; We have also indicated whether there is any organized Alumni Employment Service sponsored by the University. This may be either a special Alumni Employment Service operated by the School of Commerce and Business Administration or in some cases the All-University Employment Service may handle this activity.

We have had numerous requests for information regarding tuition so we have endeavored to indicate the tuition per college year for each university, for both students from within the state and students from without the state, as the tuition usually varies in the case of state-supported universities. There may or may not be minor incidental fees or charges in addition to the tuition fees shown although in most cases such incidental fees have been included in the figures shown. We have also indicated the number of full-time and part-time instructors in each professional school. We fully realize the difficulty of accurately presenting figures pertaining to part-time instruction for in one instance the part-time instructor may teach only two hours while in another case he may teach eight, ten or twelve hours. Therefore the data shown indicating the number of part-time instructors may vary from one extreme to the other even on the same campus and should

be accepted simply to give some indication of the size of the faculty on the respective campuses.

This year we do not indicate any specific length to the course in the evening division for the obvious reason that the number of years required to secure a degree depends entirely on how heavy a schedule the student enrolls for. His degree can be secured in the evening division just as rapidly as in the day division if he carries the same number of hours. However if he is employed during the daytime it is impossible, and most universities would absolutely prohibit carrying too heavy a schedule. If a part-time schedule is carried it will take upwards of six years to secure a degree and this will depend entirely upon the number of hours carried each year.

There is a greater uniformity of degrees given by these schools than existed ten years ago. A total of 78 universities and colleges give the degree of Bachelor of Science (with variations), 14 give the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration, 13 the degree of Bachelor of Arts, while 7 universities give various degrees such as M.C.S., B.C.S., B of C, M.B.A. and Ph.B.

It is interesting to observe the various designations used by the various universities and colleges in naming their professional schools. Ignoring the difference between "college," "department," and "school" there are 28 different designations used, although only eight designations are used more than two times! Business Administration is used 33 times, Commerce 22 times, Business 8 times, Economics and Business Administration 6 times, Commerce and Business Administration 5 times, Economics 5 times, Commerce and Finance 4 times, and Business and Public Administration 3 times. Seventeen designations are used only once. Less confusion would exist if some of these universities and colleges could conveniently change their designation to either Business Administration or Commerce, or a combination of the two.

The data collected for the current survey has been compiled into several tables which are presented herewith and all of which are self-explanatory. I wish to express my appreciation for the co-operation extended me by the many Deans and other administrative officers in supplying the necessary data without which this survey would not be possible.

The statistical charts appearing on pages 36, 37, 38 and 39 have been combined in one large chart which we have reprinted on heavy paper stock for placing on bulletin boards or under glass tops of desks. Anyone desiring extra copies of this chart may secure same complimentary by addressing a letter to the Central Office of the fraternity. Hun-

dreds of these charts are requested each year and are prominently displayed by administrative officials throughout the country.

### GENERAL TYPES OF SCHOOLS

Four-year schools .....	78
Two-year schools .....	18
Three-year schools .....	6
Five-year schools .....	3
Special classifications .....	3
Evening division .....	33
Graduate schools .....	2
	<hr/>
Less duplications .....	142
	<hr/>
	111

### DESIGNATIONS OR TITLES MOST FREQUENTLY USED

28 College 4 Department 41 School 1 Division	} of	Business .....	8
		Business Administration .....	33
		Commerce .....	22
		Commerce and Administration .....	2
		Commerce and Business Administration .....	5
		Commerce and Finance .....	4
			<hr/>
74			74

### DESIGNATIONS OR TITLES LEAST FREQUENTLY USED

3 College 13 Department 11 School	} of	Business Administration and Industry .....	1
		Business and Civic Administration .....	1
		Business Economics .....	1
		Business and Industry .....	1
		Business and Public Administration .....	3
		Commerce, Accounts and Finance .....	2
		Economics .....	5
		Economics and Business .....	1
		Economics and Business Administration .....	6
		Engineering and Commerce ..	1
		Economics and Sociology .....	2
		Foreign Service .....	1
		Government .....	1
		Science and Business .....	1
			<hr/>
27			27

### SPECIAL DESIGNATIONS

Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance .....	1
Dallas School of Commerce .....	1
Evening School of Accounts and Finance .....	1
McIntire School of Commerce .....	1
University System of Georgia Evening School .....	1
Evening Course in Business Economics .....	1
Hudson College of Commerce and Finance .....	1
The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce .....	1
	<hr/>
	8

**ORDER OF ESTABLISHMENT OF PROFESSIONAL  
SCHOOL, COLLEGE, OR DEPARTMENT OF  
COMMERCE AND BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION**

YEAR	PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL, COLLEGE, OR DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHED AT	TOTAL
1881	Pennsylvania	1
1898	California (Berkeley), Chicago	2
1900	Dartmouth, New York University, Vermont, Wisconsin	4
1902	Illinois	1
1906	Washington & Lee	1
1908	Denver, Harvard, Maine, Northwestern, Pittsburgh	5
1910	Marquette, St. Louis	2
1912	Cincinnati, Oklahoma, Texas	3
1913	Boston, Duquesne, Georgia, Nebraska, Notre Dame	5
1914	Georgia (Atlanta), Missouri, Montana, Oklahoma A. & M., Oregon, Tulane	6
1915	Mississippi State	1
1916	Columbia, Detroit, Johns Hopkins, Ohio State, Tennessee	5
1917	DePaul, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota, Washington (Seattle), Washington (St. Louis)	6
1918	Minnesota, Utah	2
1919	Drake, Emory, Georgetown, Lehigh, City of New York, North Carolina, Ohio University, Syracuse, Washington & Jefferson	9
1920	Alabama, Creighton, Duke, Fordham, Indiana, South Carolina, Southern California, Southern Methodist, Toronto, Virginia, Virginia Poly, Western Ontario, West Virginia	13
1921	Akron, Brigham Young, Iowa, Kansas State, Temple	5
1922	Drexel, Rutgers, Texas Christian, Villanova	4
1923	Baker, Baylor, California (Los Angeles), Colorado, Ohio Wesleyan, Penn State, Rhode Island, Washington State	8
1924	Kansas, Michigan	2
1925	Idaho, Kentucky, Stanford, Western Reserve	4
1926	Arkansas, Florida, Miami, Rider, Wichita	5
1927	Alabama Poly, Buffalo, St. John's	3
1928	Bucknell, George Washington, Louisiana State, South Dakota	4
1929	Newark	1
1930	Toledo	1
1932	St. Peter's	1
1933	Arizona	1
1935	Tulsa	1
1936	Kent	1
1937	Manitoba	1
	Unclassified: Catholic, Utah Agricultural, Wyoming	3
	<b>Total</b>	<b>111</b>

**TWO YEAR SCHOOLS OF COMMERCE**

Akron	Kansas	South Dakota
Chicago	Minnesota	Southern Methodist
Colorado	Missouri	ist
Columbia	Montana	Texas
Florida	North Carolina	Utah
Iowa	North Dakota	Washington at
	Northwestern	St. Louis

**THREE YEAR SCHOOLS OF COMMERCE**

Baker Georgia (Athens)	Louisiana State Manitoba	Ohio U Washington & Lee
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**FOUR-YEAR SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, OR DEPARTMENTS  
OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

Alabama	Johns Hopkins	St. John's
Alabama Poly	Kansas State	St. Louis
Arizona	Kent	South Carolina
Arkansas	Kentucky	Southern California
Baylor	Lehigh	nia
Boston	Maine	Syracuse
Brigham Young	Marquette	Temple
Bucknell	Miami	Tennessee
Buffalo	Mississippi	Texas Christian
California	Mississippi State	Toledo
California at Los Angeles	Nebraska	Toronto
Creighton	Newark	Tulane
Denver	New Mexico	Tulsa
DePaul	New York, City of	Utah Argicultural
Detroit	New York U	Vermont
Drake	Notre Dame	Villanova
Drexel	Ohio State	Virginia
Duke	Ohio Wesleyan	Virginia Poly
Duquesne	Oklahoma	Washington at
Emory	Oklahoma A & M	Seattle
Fordham	Oregon	Washington & Jefferson
George Washington	Pennsylvania	Washington State
Idaho	Penn State	Western Reserve
Illinois	Pittsburgh	West Virginia
Indiana	Rhode Island	Wichita
	Rider	Wyoming
	Rutgers	

**FIVE YEAR SCHOOLS OF COMMERCE**

Cincinnati	Georgetown	Western Ontario
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**SPECIAL CLASSIFICATIONS**

(Consult the catalogues of these universities)

Dartmouth	Michigan	Wisconsin
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**SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, OR DEPARTMENTS OF COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION WITH EVENING DIVISIONS**

Boston	Johns Hopkins	Southern California
Cincinnati	Marquette	nia
Creighton	Newark	Southern Methodist
Denver	New York, City of	ist
DePaul	New York U	Temple
Detroit	Northwestern	Tennessee
Drake	Pennsylvania	Texas Christian
Duquesne	Pittsburgh	Toledo
Drexel	Rider	Tulane
Fordham	St. John's	Tulsa
Georgetown	St. Louis	Western Reserve
Georgia (Atlanta)	St. Peter's	

# Dr. Willard E. Hotchkiss Is Made Falk Professor

DR. WILLARD E. HOTCHKISS, founder and first Dean of the School of Commerce of Northwestern University, a member of Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, and an expert in industrial management, has been appointed Maurice Falk Professor of Social Relations at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Brother Hotchkiss will organize the new program of social studies for engineering students at Carnegie Tech thus getting under way an educational project which has been planned by President Robert E. Doherty of Carnegie Tech for several years and which is made possible by a grant of \$300,000 by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh. Dr. Hotchkiss is one of America's outstanding educators and has had a constructive career both as an educator and in public affairs.

The program of social studies which Dr. Hotchkiss will organize at Carnegie Tech this fall will be in keeping with the objectives of the Falk Foundation in solving problems of economic and social relationships. The program will have as its objective the development in the young engineer of a social consciousness and social responsibility. To attain this end there will be set up a program of related social and cultural studies in the College of Engineering to run throughout the four-year college period of attendance. These courses will consume perhaps one-fourth of the student's total educational time, the remainder to be devoted to the usual engineering and scientific subjects.

Through this program it is hoped to bring about in the mind of the student a clear historical understanding of the parallel growths of science and engineering on one hand, and social customs, relations, and institutions on the other—in other words, a social consciousness and historical perspective of social evolution, especially since the invention of the machine.

In addition to this program of undergraduate studies there will be established by the Falk Professor a second educational project which will provide for a continuing, long-range research study of the ever-changing social relationships in industrial and business life. In the development of this program,

industrial, civic, and professional leaders of Pittsburgh will be brought into consultation. Organization of this research program will be begun after the undergraduate project is successfully started.

Dr. Hotchkiss, because of his wide experience in education and industry, is well qualified to organize the new program of social studies. Following his graduation from Cornell University from which he received the Ph.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees, he joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. After one year there he accepted, in 1905, an appointment to Northwestern University. In 1908 he was selected to head the department of economics, and the same year he organized the School of Business at Northwestern. He served as dean of this division until he left Northwestern in 1917.



DR. WILLARD E. HOTCHKISS

During this period of teaching Dr. Hotchkiss was active in civic and professional affairs. President Taft appointed him as supervisor of the census for Cook County, Illinois, and he served as a trustee for the Northwestern University Settlement and the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy. He was elected vice-president of the American Economics Association in 1913. On leave from Northwestern in 1915-1916, he served as visiting professor of political science at Stanford and also gave a series of lectures on "Higher Education and Business Standards" at University of California.

In 1917 he accepted a position at the University of Minnesota as head of the department of economics and director of business education. In his second year at Minnesota he organized there the School of Business. With the entry of the United States into the World War he entered government service, acting first as labor adviser on Pacific Northwest Logging Camps and later as executive secretary for the Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board.

At the close of hostilities Dr. Hotchkiss entered the industrial field, organizing the National Industrial Federation of Clothing Manufacturers for handling industrial relations under collective bargaining agreements. Dr. Hotchkiss served as executive director of this organization from 1920 to 1925,

*(Continued on page 48)*



SOME OF THE OMEGA CHAPTER MEMBERS—TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

## Philadelphia—the Convention City

By John R. Hanby  
Beta Nu Chapter

THE FIRST TIME that the average person visits a large city he is impressed by size, habits and opportunities for recreation. A second visit will reveal things that were missed on the first. A third visit will lack the novelty of the previous visits, but will suggest that the characteristics of the typical American city are fundamentally the same. Below are a few glimpses of a typical American City—Philadelphia.

Over 162 years ago, a group of statesmen, lawyers, merchants and people who survived the Revolutionary War decided that they should forever be independent. The birth certificate for this free country was drafted and signed and became known as the *Declaration of Independence*. A bell was tolled and "Liberty" rang in the ears of the colonists on that memorable day, July 4, 1776. The "Cradle of Liberty" also known as Independence Hall still stands in Philadelphia as a national monument to an independent nation.

Of the thousands of people who visit Philadelphia annually, over three quarters of them visit the places of interest—the balance attend conventions. There are numerous historic shrines located in and near this city, but the reader will probably say that George Washington had headquarters in his city too, or that the battle of Colonial Hill was nothing more than a bagatelle game.

The people of this city are principally descendants of old English stock as is evidenced by their conservative habits. Philadelphia has its Drexels, Biddles and Scrapples, who dominate the Blue Book, as well as any other city. There is no *Cafe Society*

here. (*Fortune*, P. 51—Dec. '38.) The average Philadelphian is a working man or woman who goes through the daily routine of life making a comfortable living; except those who work in banking houses—they just go through the routine. With a population of over 2,000,000 people, industry absorbs most of the *working class*. Some people work in New Jersey and vice versa. As usual, in a large city there is to be found the Latin Quarter, Russian Quarter and Oriental Quarters, but in Philadelphia you will see a parking lot quarter also. Philadelphia was designed, by its founder, William Penn, to be the city of *Brotherly Love*. This very human thought is put to test daily on our subway trains. Ethically, the politicians are average.

Other than Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, there are numerous institutions of learning and about six co-ed schools. Philadelphia is the world's greatest medical center. You can spend a whole week in trampling over the 1000 acres of floor space devoted to museum exhibits. Some of this space is devoted to commercial exhibitions for which there is no charge.

Philadelphia is nationally advertised as the "City of Homes," which is probably the reason why it is the center of the radio industry. There are 121 hotels here and it is no secret nor matter of dispute that the Hotel Warwick selected for the Delta Sigma Pi Grand Chapter Congress headquarters is among the best of them all. No other city in the country can boast of a raw leather tanning industry like Philadelphia. The Port of Philadelphia, although ninety miles inland can float ships the size of the

*Normandie* and *Manhattan* within rowing distance of its municipal piers. A ferry boat also makes scheduled trips to Camden, New Jersey. The transportation facilities are excellent. Ninety trains a day go and come from New York City. However, when the switch is open for the Washington trains, this convenient schedule is altered materially. The local transit system is operated exclusively for the convenience and profit of its owners, who are termed "Underliers." Taxi cabs are prominent in the downtown traffic during clear weather. They cannot be found during wet weather or when the Army-Navy football game is being played here. The cabs may be distinguished by their brilliant yellow color. Philadelphia is often labeled the "Workshop of the World" because every industry is represented here in this way or that. We borrowed the Pottery industry from Trenton too.

Like other places where there is a concentration of people, Philadelphia worships *Epicurus*. The people sleep all day on Sundays. The restaurants in the Quaker City are very unique, because in the past year they had to ask for only 2% sales tax, whereas New York City had to ask for 3% plus the check. Otherwise the meals are the same as those you get in Lawrence, Kansas, except Pepper Pot soup. When it rains, the people stay in town for dinner. The local restaurants claim that they can prepare a better seashore dinner than the resorts seventy miles away. This city is the home of the automat restaurants. By putting a coin in a slot you can get a cup of coffee or a piece of chewing gum, depending upon where you are. Coins are also used for trolley rides, tips and tossing, in this city. There is an orange juice stand on every corner along Market Street.

As for the theater, we can say that the legitimate stage in Philadelphia is often used for try-outs of New York productions. If the local critics accept a play, the products will have it rewritten before it opens in another city. The Minsky Art in the guise of stock companies include Philadelphia on their itinerary each fall and winter. It must be a relief for them to get away from Chicago once in a while.

The beautiful Benjamin Franklin Parkway runs into the city from the West. At the base of this boulevard (which is similar to the Champs Élysées in Paris) is our City Hall. This building has been termed "An Architectural Monstrosity" by some of the better architects, but we love it. Broad Street

which runs through the center of town, is the longest, straightest thoroughfare in the world. It is also the roughest. William Penn, founder of Philadelphia, stands high atop the City Hall holding out his hand in greeting to all visitors and salesmen. Do you have a master of ceremonies in your city? North of City Hall is Reyburn Plaza which has two statues and a band stand. It was originally dedicated to the people of the city of Philadelphia as a place for relaxation. Philadelphia has no Potters Field worth mentioning. Reyburn Plaza receives most of its patronage on May 1 of each year, when the exponents of labor do their peaceful flag-waving. No association with Kremilin Square is intended.

Located within the city limits is beautiful Fairmount Park, which is the largest municipal park in the world. Georges' Hill is located here—used for anything that you might use a hill for. We don't know what to do with it. The lakes in this park are ideal for swimming but cannot be used for that purpose. Valley Forge, which is but a short drive from the center of the city, presents the most colorful pageant of Nature's beauty during the month of September. It is approximately twenty miles away.

Between the main thoroughfares, shadowed by towers of commerce and belittled by the automobile, are to be found many quaint streets which typify Colonial Philadelphia. These streets are still lined with hitching posts which were used to "park" the gayly decked steeds and coaches (bodies by Brewster) while a previous generation of Philadelphians were making the rounds before the turn of the century. Some cities call these alleys. In these little "In-between" streets, one can still find in operation, taverns, bistros and clubs that were the gathering place for artists, writers, actors and patrons of the Nickelodeon.

Situated as it is, Philadelphia has a moderate summer like Cleveland, Ohio, or some other place. Rarely does the thermometer exceed 100 degrees.

I have tried to tell in a few paragraphs, things about the Quaker City which are common in every city, but are never emphasized. The other side is never mentioned because a city has to be advertised as "Great" in order to induce visitors. Everyone knows that Philadelphia is the third largest city in the United States and consequently has everything that makes a large city.

### Delta Sigma Pi Bowling Competition

ANOTHER NATIONAL BOWLING COMPETITION will be held by Delta Sigma Pi this year. Any chapter or alumni club may enter as many five-men teams in this contest as it desires. Three regulation ten-pin games are to be bowled at any time to suit your convenience on any regulation alleys in your city in the month of February. Certified scores are to be forwarded to the Central Office by March 5. Chapters will compete only against chapters and alumni clubs only against alumni clubs.

Each chapter or alumni club may enter as many teams as it wishes but no member may bowl on more than one team. The chapter team and the alumni team reporting the highest total scores will be declared chapter and alumni champions and each member of the two winning teams will be presented with one of the new Delta Sigma Pi Wall Plaques.

# Meet Dorothy Jane Munz Twelve-Year-Old Child Prodigy

By the Editor

REFERENCE TO prodigious children as a whole creates a variety of reactions. To some there is great interest; to others, pardon the expression, it is but a severe pain in the neck. Such children are usually thought of as being bespectacled, high-browed, affected in manner and speech attempting to create a smarter-than-you attitude over those with whom they come in contact. A large number of youthful geniuses spring up, sometimes overnight as the result of some local affair in which they have participated and thousands of Shirley Temples, Freddie Bartholomews, Deanna Durbins and Bobby Breens are standing at attention waiting for their break, their overindulgent parents bemoaning the fact that some sponsor or roving scout doesn't discover them. But when intelligence and ability manifest itself to such an extent in a child's development that it cannot be ignored but rather evokes deepest respect and admiration then I firmly believe that the average person is more than interested and still more so if one has a direct or even indirect connection with a child of unusual intelligence and outstanding ability.

But first let me take you back more than 20 years, a few years after the organization of Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. Conspicuous among the students at Northwestern was a chap I knew very well. He worked hard but he was never too busy to have a good time or to work for the good of Delta Sigma Pi of which he was a member. He brought credit to the chapter through the winning of scholarships and high honors; he was active in students affairs. In fact he was one of the most active members of the chapter despite the fact that he was married. His name was Charles G. Munz, familiarly known within the chapter as Charlie. But this article is not about my good friend and fraternity brother, Charlie Munz but about his twelve-year-old daughter, Dorothy Jane whom I present to our vast circle of readers gathered here to listen while I endeavor to tell you how much she has found time to do in those twelve busy years of her young life. But let me bring you this interview with Dorothy Jane Munz by repeating our conversation as near as I can recall it.



DOROTHY JANE MUNZ

The Editor: "Dorothy Jane, I am delighted to know you. Your father and I have been friends for many years and if you don't mind I would like to ask you a few questions about your unusual career for the benefit of your father's fraternity brothers."

Dorothy Jane: "I feel it a great honor to make your acquaintance, Mr. Wright, and I am ready for your questioning. I hope you will be easy with me."

The Editor: "How old are you now?"

Dorothy Jane: "I am twelve years old."

The Editor: "I understand you were walking when you were eight months old and playing and talking to other children when you were but a year old. Do you remember much of that?"

Dorothy Jane: "No, I am afraid I don't but I do remember reciting quite a lengthy poem, at least it seems so to me at the time, in a large church auditorium at Christmas time when I was two and one half years old."

The Editor: "How did you learn that poem?"

Dorothy Jane: "My father taught it to me for I did not start learning to read and write until shortly after I was three."

The Editor: "That was certainly young. How

long did it take you to make headway in reading and writing?"

Dorothy Jane: "Well, I began taking dramatic art lessons before I was four years old at which age I could read without assistance except for the real long words."

The Editor: "And your writing, did that keep pace with your reading?"

Dorothy Jane: "I printed everything until I was almost five at which time I considered it too 'babyish' and started to write longhand altogether."

The Editor: "What caused your sudden aversion to printed writing?"

Dorothy Jane: "Well, I was obliged to answer some of my 'fan mail' and I figured printed writing wouldn't do for that."

The Editor: "What brought about 'fan mail' for you at that age?"

Dorothy Jane: "My various radio appearances."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: At this point I want to call attention to one of the most sensational events ever to take place on any radio broadcast, the conducting of an entire half hour's program without assistance by four and a half year old Dorothy Jane who read the prepared script and performed numerous mental stunts and otherwise entertained a radio public for that length of time. She also delivered a 15 minute Decoration Day oration from script interspersed with sensational memory work including the recital of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address at the age of five.)

The Editor: "Did you continue long with your radio work?"

Dorothy Jane: "Until I was about seven I presented several talks on various topics such as the Field Museum, the Shedd Aquarium and on several Christmas Eves I presented programs especially prepared for the occasion."

The Editor: "Who prepared your programs, the radio station?"

Dorothy Jane: "Oh, no, that was up to my father and me."

The Editor: "Don't tell me that at that age you helped prepare the programs?"

Dorothy Jane: "Well, I don't know if it was any great help, but you see, Mr. Wright, my father taught me from the very beginning to be self-reliant and his consulting with me right from the very start gave me confidence in myself which I believe is my greatest asset."

The Editor: "Would that more parents followed your father's example. But getting away from the radio did you have time for self-development along other lines?"

Dorothy Jane: "My school work began to demand more of my attention, and my music and dancing—"

The Editor: "Your music and dancing! Don't tell me you had time for that too."

Dorothy Jane: "Yes, but I had to give up the radio work when in a contest I was awarded two scholarships, one in piano and one in dramatic art."

The Editor: "How long were you able to keep up your dancing after that?"

Dorothy Jane: "Oh, I am still at it, although at the present time I am concentrating entirely on specialty dancing and acrobatics."

The Editor: "You mean that you are still taking dancing lessons?"

Dorothy Jane: "Well that's how I spend the better portion of my Saturday mornings and besides I am obliged to practice 15 minutes daily alone on my castanets for you see I am endeavoring to perfect the rolls which the Spanish people excel in."

The Editor: "You mentioned dramatic art. Would you mind stating your activities along that line?"

Dorothy Jane: "Well, let's see. During the Century of Progress I participated in a number of productions but when I gave my own programs I combined the three branches of art, music, dancing and dramatics and one of my most treasured possessions, if you will pardon my saying so, is a letter from the Century of Progress officials complimenting me upon these performances."

The Editor: "I imagine you would be proud of such a letter. Would you mind stating some of your other interests and achievements?"

Dorothy Jane: "Programs too numerous to mention at this time have occupied my time and attention for you see I was a member of two separate dramatic groups. A specialty number in dancing which I had originated also brought me many bookings. It was a number in which I accompanied myself on the piano while I did a tap dance."

The Editor: "Your life so far appears to have been a succession of one honor after another. What special activities come to your mind?"

Dorothy Jane: "I presented two performances at a loop theatre as a finalist winner in the children's division of an M.G.M. movie contest several years ago and I have served as Mistress of Ceremonies at several events. Two years ago I won the position of school and orchestra pianist and I was also editor of my school publication. This year I have been fortunate to be chosen pianist for the Austin Evening High School Orchestra and also their Ensemble."

The Editor: "And how about your grades in school?"

Dorothy Jane: "Well, I am on the super-super honor roll."

The Editor: "That sure sounds big. What does it comprise?"

Dorothy Jane: "Well, it simply means that you have a grade of S (Superior) on every square on your report card. I might also mention that I have the honor to be picked by Mr. Basso to be his son's accompanist locally. His son, Robert is the sensational thirteen-year-old violinist who not so long ago was awarded the violin championship of Chicago and who has appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as soloist, and who will appear at Orchestra Hall this spring with the Chicago Children's Festival Orchestra."

The Editor: "Tell me something more about this Orchestra Hall event and especially the part you will play in it."

Dorothy Jane: "Well, you brought it upon yourself, Mr. Wright, so here goes. One of the organizations with which I am identified is called the Chicago Children's Festival Orchestra, organized about 8 years ago, comprising school children between the ages of 4 and 14 from the Austin residential section of Chicago. Each year the Orchestra presents a number of concerts. This year I will serve as pianist for all the orchestral numbers. As piano soloist I will endeavor to interpret the Andante Finale from Lucia Di Lammermoor (for the left hand alone) by Leschetizky, after which I will present a lively and speedy number by Ernesto Lecuona from the Spanish Suite Andalucia called 'Malaguena.' I will also be privileged to direct the entire Orchestra of over 200 members and the boys' and girls' chorus of nearly 100 voices in one of two orchestral numbers for which I have written the lyrics."

The Editor: "You say that rather modestly but I am confident that these numbers will be well received by the audience. Tell me, Dorothy Jane, do you find any time to indulge in any sports or other pastimes and what are they?"

Dorothy Jane: "I sure do, Mr. Wright, but I am obliged to do it rather systematically. Horseback riding and movies are my two greatest weaknesses but traveling, swimming, diving, candid camera shooting and roller skating follow closely. And a good game of pinochle on a cold or rainy evening is fine too. Two years ago I did quite a bit of mountain climbing on horseback and last summer while in Texas I rode a spirited mustang."

The Editor: "I bet that gave you plenty of thrills."

Dorothy Jane: "And my father plenty of chills; he never let me ride another."

The Editor: "How about swimming and diving?"

Dorothy Jane: "I started taking lessons three or four

years ago since when I have been swimming fairly regularly at the Y. Later on I may enter high school competition."

The Editor: "What class are you in in high school?"

Dorothy Jane: "I will finish my freshman year this spring although I am taking some sophomore work."

The Editor: "After high school, what?"

Dorothy Jane: "Northwestern, if the depression is over, at least that is what Dad says. Seriously I am very anxious to enter both the School of Speech and also the School of Music so it will be hard for me to decide between them."

The Editor: "Well, Dorothy Jane, I surely enjoyed this little chat with you and I will be down to see your performance at Orchestra Hall. I think the members of Delta Sigma Pi will be more than pleased to learn of your unusual success. I think we all realize that it is not merely the possession of talent that counts but rather the ability to develop that talent that makes for successful men and women. You seem to be getting a lot of wholesome fun out of life and I wish you all the success in the world."

Dorothy Jane: "Thank you, Mr. Wright, for those kind words and I hope someday I will be able to meet many members of my father's fraternity in person."

(And thus ended the interview. And by the time this article appears in print the Chicago Children's Festival Orchestra, in which Dorothy Jane Munz will play an important rôle, will have presented its annual recital in Chicago's Orchestra Hall before a capacity audience. All members of Delta Sigma Pi wish her well in the development of her talents as have such prominent personages as Paul Whiteman, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Fibber McGee and Molly, Gene Arnold and many others. Dorothy Jane has received quite a bit of fan mail and gifts from radio fans have ranged from a desk and chair set to feminine dainties. She is also studying voice at the present time and her most recent venture is learning to play the drums. Her pet, believe it or not, is a genuine pedigreed alley tom-cat.

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## Dr. Willard E. Hotchkiss Is Made Falk Professor

(Continued from page 43)

and during this period he was active in adjusting and arbitrating labor difficulties in Chicago, Rochester, Baltimore, New York, and Boston. He also recruited and directed industrial relations staffs in various centers, and directed programs for stabilizing labor costs and increasing employment and earnings of employees.

During this period following the war he served on President Wilson's Industrial Conference as executive secretary and was joint author of the report issued in 1920 as a result of the Conference. Dr. Hotchkiss also acted as educational adviser to the Institute of American Meat Packers, and as a member of the research staff of the U. S. Coal Commission.

In 1921 he again joined the faculty of Northwestern as professor of economics, a position he held until 1925 when Stanford University called him to their faculty to organize a graduate school of business. He was Dean of the Graduate School of Business at Stanford until 1932.

While at Stanford he continued his activity in public affairs. He organized the Stanford Conference on objectives and trends in business education and the California Economic Research Council of which he was chairman from 1926 to 1929. During a leave of absence from Stanford he was Visiting Professor of Management at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1930 he was appointed a member of President Hoover's Committee for Employment, serving as regional director for

the Far West, and he also served as consultant for the experimental free employment office for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Rockefeller Foundation in 1931-1932. During his stay at Stanford he also acted as arbitrator for several strikes and as personnel and financial adviser for various groups.

The Board of Trustees of Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago selected him as President of that institution in 1933. During his four years there he accomplished an educational and financial reorganization of the institution, and promoted a research foundation. Having accomplished the objectives for which the Armour trustees had secured him, he resigned the presidency in 1937.

During his presidency at Armour and since his resignation Dr. Hotchkiss has devoted considerable time to non-academic activities. During 1934-1935 he served with the NRA as associate of the Coal Research Unit; as chairman of the General Code Authority; as chairman of the Wages and Hours Revision Board of the Cotton Garment Industry; and as chairman of the Adjustment Board on Wholesale Coal Price Differentials.

He also served as umpire for the General Motors-Automobile Workers Agreement, and in the same capacity in the American Viscose-Textile Workers Agreement. Recently he has been in Washington, D.C., directing a study of mechanization in bituminous coal mining, a National Research Project.

# With the ALUMNI

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THE WORLD OVER



## Birmingham Club Intends to Lead

MEMBERS OF THE Birmingham Alumni Club have decided that they are due to be near the lead in every activity carried on by the alumni clubs. In third place by alphabetical listing; members of the club have decided they shall be in first place in the listing of activities. The Birmingham Club has swung right into line with the Five Point Program inaugurated by the National Committee on Alumni Activities.

On the first point of the program, the Club has a Life Member in its president, Francis M. Osteen. Plans and arrangements are being made for more members to obtain their Life Memberships. As for the second point the Club has had two meetings with Alpha Sigma Chapter at Alabama, and has extended an invitation to Beta Lambda Chapter at Alabama Poly to meet with the Club soon. Meeting with the Alumni Club of Atlanta has been talked over, and on the occasion of H. B. "Swede" Johnson's visit with the Club at its first regular monthly supper on November 21, concrete plans for a joint meeting were outlined. Point number three, Founders' Day, will not suffer at the hands of the Birmingham Club. All may rest assured that a celebration befitting that occasion will take place in Birmingham. On point number four, the Birmingham Club is relatively weak, having no expert bowlers among its members, so in place of skill the Birmingham members will use determination; and low, who can tell what may result. On the fifth and final point of the program, the Birmingham Club is glad to co-operate with any group endeavoring to establish an alumni club in their city by sending a list of alumni who have moved from this district to their city. The Birmingham Club would appreciate it if other clubs would send the names of Deltasigs who have recently moved to Birmingham or who shall move to Birmingham in the future. This is how the Birmingham Club intends to co-operate, and we hope our endeavors will aid in the successful fulfillment of the Five Point Program.

Lacking two months yet of having reached its first birthday, the Birmingham Club looks over its records with some degree of satisfaction. With a list of 30 Deltasigs residing in Birmingham, it has 15 paid up members, and is going to have several others soon. A glance at the financial records, kept by J. C. Waller, reveals that the Club has no debts, and has a tidy sum in the bank. As for leadership the Birmingham Club is proud of its executives: Francis M. Osteen, president; Lawrence B. Davis, vice-president, and J. C. Waller, secretary and treasurer. All have performed their duties well, and it has been a pleasure to watch the smooth functioning of the Club under their leadership.

Besides its weekly luncheon every Friday at 12:15 in the Old English Room of Britling Cafeteria No. 1, the Club meets for supper and a professional program on the third Tuesday of every month. The first of these meetings was held November 21. At this meeting H. B. "Swede" Johnson, who happened to be in Birmingham on business, was guest of the Club. After an enjoyable supper, Walter N. Pearce, *Mu*, made a most interesting talk on the development of trade with South American countries. Mr. Pearce has spent the last fifteen years in various phases of foreign trade development, and is in a position to speak with authority on the subject. After Brother Pearce's talk, "Swede" Johnson conveyed to the club the best wishes of the Atlanta Club,

and discussed the possibilities of a joint meeting to take place shortly.

A warm fraternal grip awaits all who visit Birmingham on any Friday and drop around to the weekly luncheon, or who are in town on the third Tuesday of any month for the regular monthly supper.

The Birmingham Club extends holiday greetings to all undergraduate chapters and alumni clubs, and hopes for all a most prosperous New Year.—CARSTEN SAHLMANN

## Philadelphia Works Hard for Grand Chapter Congress

THE PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CLUB celebrated Founders' Day with a dinner at the Mercantile Literary Association Club on November 21, 1938. Sixty members attended and many renewed old friendships. John L. McKewen, a member of the Grand Council and Province Director Frederick W. Floyd, honored the gathering with their presence. Mike Judge acted as toastmaster. The first speaker was Fred W. Floyd who spoke of the arrangements made for the Grand Chapter Congress, and also exhibited a large plan of the various committees and explained the duties required by the members of these committees. Grand Council member John L. McKewen was then introduced. He told the story of the development of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi from its inception to the present time. He also urged every eligible member present to consider taking out a Life Membership so that this fund may be increased in order to aid more undergraduate students and chapters. The toastmaster then called on Harold J. Heck of our Louisiana State Chapter who talked on the various credit agencies of our national government. Bill Rohrer, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club, outlined his plans for the anniversary stag banquet to be held during February 1939. He promised the biggest and best stag dinner ever to be held by the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

Then an entertaining publicity skit was put on under the direction of H. Palmer Lippincott, Jr., called the Quaker City Criers. The cast was made up of undergraduates from Omega and Beta Nu Chapters. The bell used in the performance was an original town crier's bell loaned to Palmer by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, of which Palmer is an active member. When the show was finished the actors passed among the members selling registration cards for the Grand Chapter Congress. Judging from the sales of registration cards the show was a success.—JOHN A. DUGAN

## Newark Celebrates Founders' Day

THE FIRST FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET IN NEWARK was held at the Newark Athletic Club on November 1, being sponsored jointly by Beta Omicron Chapter and the Newark Alumni Club. Oddly enough, on the thirty-first birthday of the fraternity, there were thirty-one dinner guests; a number of undergraduates joined in the festivities after dinner. Albert E. N. Grav, Assistant Secretary of the Prudential Insurance Co., was the principal speaker and Douglas J. W. Clark, first Head Master of Beta Omicron,

was in the role of toastmaster. Among other guests were Grand President Eugene D. Milener and Alfred Moysello, a founder of Delta Sigma Pi both of whom gave short talks. Fred Floyd and Palmer Lippincott of Philadelphia brought their "flying squadron" out for the first time to publicize the 1939 convention in a skit entitled, "Swinging the Grand Chapter Congress."

Kelly's Restaurant on Park Place, Newark, was the scene of our December 6 dinner. We were particularly fortunate to have for this meeting Lieutenant Richard Aldworth, Superintendent of the Newark Airport and famed Army flyer, who discussed informally airway's problems facing municipal officials in Newark and throughout the country in providing the necessary facilities to handle ever-increasing air traffic. Eighteen turned out to hear Lieutenant Aldworth give an insight into airport management and were all graciously invited by him to inspect the Newark Airport at any time, severally or as a group.

The Newark Alumni Club's membership now stands at twenty-eight. We are organizing a Deltasig Placing Service under the very capable direction of A. H. Puder who is being assisted by Brothers Clark and Van Hise. Brother Stalter has been appointed by President Zahn to head the committee in arranging for our participation in the 1939 Grand Chapter Congress in Philadelphia.

The social program has consisted mainly of bowling to date, but early in the New Year we will conduct a card party and theater party. Several of the local group have formed a Monday noon luncheon club which meets weekly at the Rialto opposite Newark City Hall on Broad St. We do extend all a cordial invitation to become a part of a very active Deltasig movement in Newark. Happy New Year to every Deltasig from us Newarkers.—ROBERT G. BUSSE.

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## Chicago Continues Successful Program

THOSE OF US WHO WERE PRESENT at the mixed party held at Beta Chapter house at 42 Cedar Street on November 28 think it was one of the best that we have had in a long while. The committee in charge composed of Brothers Ed Bork, Mike Mitchell, Carl Melohn and Ken Hobbie, merit the credit for its success. Bob Study acted as official punch server (with great success.) The punch was made by Ken Hobbie and was good. The boys are planning on having another party in February and those who are wise will be there to join the fun.

Our president, Dee Nahigian, Jr., spent December vacation in Arizona and California enjoying the sun and warmth while we remained in the windy city with envy in our hearts. We are anticipating his return for detailed accounts of his trip.

At our last dinner-meeting held on December 13 we had a fine turnout of members. We were honored by having as our speaker Mr. Warren H. Sapp, general manager of the Chicago plant of Armour and Company. He gave an enlightening and educational talk on Meat Packing beginning with the cattle where they are raised, explaining how they are bought by the packers, processed, and finally how they are brought to the consumers' table. After his speech Mr. Sapp very kindly answered a great number of questions put to him by the boys until the hour grew late and the meeting was brought to a close.

One of the tables supplied most of the Christmas turkey winners who were: Tom Hammer, Al Harneson (this was Al's first appearance in a long time—so we hope to see more of him in the future), Al Holm, Henry Hoyt, Steve Janick, Erling Petersen, George Hanke and Alex Mortimer.

Vice-president Warren Raymond who is chairman of the speakers' committee has a splendid series of speakers for January through May tentatively arranged. The officers and committees cordially invite every Deltasig in the Chicago vicinity to join us in enjoying these coming meetings.—RALPH L. SWEET

## Baltimore Has Outstanding Program on Founders' Day

IN CELEBRATION OF Founders' Day, the Baltimore Alumni Club and Chi Chapter were indeed fortunate in having as guest of honor our Grand President and Chi Alumnus, Eugene D. Milener. The program began with a dinner at the Faculty Club on the Johns Hopkins University Campus at 6:30 p.m. and the toastmaster for the occasion was Brother Harry Feltham who presented our Grand President. Brother Milener addressed the meeting and conveyed an interesting message from the national organization. Representatives from the Philadelphia Alumni Club as well as members of Mu Chapter of Georgetown University and the Washington Alumni Club were present and shared in our good fortune of having Brother Milener with us on Founders' Day.

On Saturday, November 19, Chi Chapter held its annual Winter Formal Dance at the Mt. Washington Casino at which time we were again honored by the presence of our Grand President, Brother Milener. On Friday, December 9, Chi Chapter held its sixteenth birthday party, which turned out to be a huge success.

A professional smoker was held at Johns Hopkins Levering Hall on December 8, at which time Chi Chapter members made numerous contacts with fellow students who were greatly interested in obtaining a better knowledge of Delta Sigma Pi. This meeting was addressed by Mr. L. R. Pennington, Administrative Assistant to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Pennington spoke at one of our smokers last year and it was on the basis of the enthusiasm which he aroused that the professional committee endeavored to engage him for another professional smoker. His background is one that has been enriched with many vivid, interesting experiences in the field of investigation of business and criminal practices and, needless to say, he drew upon actual cases for his discussion.

The committee representing the Baltimore Alumni Club for the Chi Chapter Award of the Delta Sigma Pi Scroll will again be headed by Brother Charles Steinbock, as chairman. The committee will include Brothers J. Hugh Taylor, George Missel, Jr., for the Baltimore Alumni Club; Brothers Joseph Oberle, and William Scott for the active chapter and Brothers L. W. Baker, Halsey Ramsen, and Edward Stegman, Sr., for the faculty. Plans are now being formed for the 1938 award.

Chi Chapter recently made a very interesting industrial tour of the Point Breeze Works of the Western Electric Company in Baltimore and the active chapter and the Baltimore Alumni Club were well represented.

We have an interesting and constructive program lined up for the coming New Year and under the guidance of Head Master Joseph Oberle we expect to give the other chapters some stiff competition in the Chapter Efficiency Contest.—DALLAS A. HARDESTY

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## Mergers

CARL M. VINER, *Georgetown*, on June 3, 1938, to Mildred May Pomeroy, at Washington, D.C.

JOHN J. DOYLE, *Pennsylvania*, on July 11, 1938, to Josephine A. Daniels, at Jacksonville, Fla.

CARL W. GABBERT, *Wisconsin*, on July 23, 1938, to Olga Thiel, at Oshkosh, Wis.

OTTIS STAHL, JR., *Texas*, on July 23, 1938, to Margaret Beverly Alvarez, at Waco, Tex.

HARRY W. BARNES, *Georgia (Atlanta)*, on July 28, 1938, to Louise L. Rancy, at Atlanta, Ga.

MELVIN W. SNEED, *Missouri*, on July 29, 1938, to Phyllis L. Plowman, at Hannibal, Mo.

DAYTON F. PAWLS, *Wisconsin*, on August 6, 1938, to Margaret Stetzer, at Madison, Wis.

BYRON S. WHITE, *Minnesota*, on August 6, 1938, to Anna Theodora Sunde, at Winona, Minn.

RICHARD T. SCRUGGS, *Alabama*, on August 8, 1938, to Marilyn Bade, at Birmingham, Ala.

WILLIAM M. KELLER, *Alabama-Poly*, on August 9, 1938, to Florence Kleybecker, at Birmingham, Ala.

DONALD W. HERRON, *Drake*, on August 12, 1938, to Mildred Janet Shaw, at Oelwein, Iowa.

JOHN H. GILLIECE, *Johns Hopkins*, on August 13, 1938, to Mary O'Neil, at New York, N.Y.

CHARLES V. BROWNLEE, *Georgia (Atlanta)*, on August 17, 1938, to Jenny Lind Malone, at Atlanta, Ga.

C. ROLLIN NISWONGER, *Miami*, on August 22, 1938, to Sue Allen James, at Lakewood, Ohio.

DALE W. McNEAL, *Kansas*, on September 1, 1938, to Geraldine Estelle Reed, at Topeka, Kan.

ANDREW J. BARKER, *Temple*, on September 2, 1938, to Edith Francis King, at Palmyra, N.J.

ROBERT SOMMER, *Northwestern (Chicago)*, on September 2, 1938, to Helen Mae Goforth, at Chicago, Ill.

GARNETT C. REINHARDT, *Georgia (Atlanta)*, on September 3, 1938, to Mary Penn, at Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN A. PUND, *Cincinnati*, on September 5, 1938, to Julia Veronica Burke, at Kansas City, Mo.

GEORGE H. AUFFORT, *Temple*, on September 10, 1938, to Barbara M. Bartley, at Philadelphia, Pa.

ALLEN MAUSSNER, *Temple*, on September 10, 1938, to Marie Atkinson, at Elkton, Md.

JOSEPH E. McMURRAY, *Missouri*, on September 17, 1938, to Patricia Katz, at Warsaw, Ill.

JAMES G. SMITH, *Wisconsin*, on September 17, 1938, to Loraine Adeline Koehn, at Milwaukee, Wis.

STANLEY WALTMAN, *Temple*, on October 15, 1938, to Margaret McWilliams, at Roxborough, Pa.

LOUIS B. WILLIAMS, *Texas*, on October 15, 1938, to Mary Lee Newman, at Austin, Tex.

HOWARD A. HICKOK, *Chicago*, on October 16, 1938, to Dorothy Alice Smith, at Flushing, Mich.

*western (Chicago)*, on August 22, 1938, a daughter, Ann Marie.

To Brother and Mrs. Denton A. Fuller, Jr., *Miami*, on August 24, 1938, a daughter, Jacqueline Colborn.

To Brother and Mrs. Stephen G. Janick, Jr., *Northwestern (Chicago)*, on September 1, 1938, a son, Stephen George, III.

To Brother and Mrs. Floyd B. Dean, *Iowa*, on September 4, 1938, a daughter, Alice Suzanne.

To Brother and Mrs. Harold D. Treat, *De Paul*, on September 7, 1938, a son, Robert Dean.

To Brother and Mrs. Frank T. Meeks, *South Carolina*, on September 13, 1938, a daughter, Laura Darrell.

To Brother and Mrs. Richard H. Beabes, *Temple*, on September 20, 1938, a son, Garr Richard.

To Brother and Mrs. Haydn A. Jones, *Wisconsin*, on September 25, 1938, a daughter, Sandra Jean.

To Brother and Mrs. George L. Painter, *Missouri*, on October 5, 1938, a son, Robert Lee.

To Brother and Mrs. Daniel C. Kilian, *New York*, on October 8, 1938, a daughter, Barbara Marie.

To Brother and Mrs. Joseph F. Malott, *Pennsylvania*, on October 17, 1938, a son, Joseph Jr.

To Brother and Mrs. Boyd W. Harris, Jr., *North Carolina*, on October 20, 1938, a son, Boyd White, III.

To Brother and Mrs. Turner A. Moncure, *California*, on October 23, 1938, a daughter, Katherine Edwina.

To Brother and Mrs. Charles C. Tatum, *North Carolina*, on October 25, 1938, a daughter, Martha Louise.

To Brother and Mrs. George F. Taylor, Jr., *New York*, on October 25, 1938, a son, George F., III.

To Brother and Mrs. James H. Meikle, *Johns Hopkins*, on November 27, 1938, a son, James Wroth Stavelly.

To Brother and Mrs. Lawrence G. Thomas, *Johns Hopkins*, on December 29, 1938, a son Robert Lee.

To Brother and Mrs. John M. Meikle, *Oklahoma*, on January 5, 1939, a son, John Wendall, Jr.

## Dividends

To Brother and Mrs. Theodore F. Ronson, *Ohio*, on March 12, 1937, a daughter, Kathleen Anne.

To Brother and Mrs. George W. P. Atkins, *Alabama*, on May 3, 1938, a son, George Walbridge Perkins, Jr.

To Brother and Mrs. George S. Earnest, *Colorado*, on May 12, 1938, a son, George Lane.

To Brother and Mrs. Henry C. Petteys, *Rider*, on May 22, 1938, a daughter, Polly.

To Brother and Mrs. Charles C. Callaway, *Texas*, on May 29, 1938, a son, Charles Stuart.

To Brother and Mrs. Leo J. Flannelly, *New York*, on June 2, 1938, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

To Brother and Mrs. Edmund A. Goddard, *Philadelphia*, on June 7, 1938, a daughter, Andrea.

To Brother and Mrs. Jack Towle, *Wisconsin*, on June 19, 1938, a son, John Moore.

To Brother and Mrs. Leo L. Nurmi, *Minnesota*, on June 23, 1938, a son, Robert Leo.

To Brother and Mrs. Lloyd T. Uecker, *South Dakota*, on July 27, 1938, a daughter, Joyce Elaine.

To Brother and Mrs. James T. Booth, *South Carolina*, on August 3, 1938, a daughter, Kathryn Jannette.

To Brother and Mrs. Robert D. Bristol, *Chicago*, on August 4, 1938, a daughter, Sandra Lee.

To Brother and Mrs. John F. Frawley, *Boston*, on August 4, 1938, a son, Brian Michael.

To Brother and Mrs. William A. Dinklage, *Kansas*, on August 8, 1938, a son, John Bullard.

To Brother and Mrs. Robert S. Williams, *Pennsylvania*, on August 14, 1938, a son, James Pierce.

To Brother and Mrs. Hamilton Cochran, *Michigan*, on August 17, 1938, a daughter, Susan Cox.

To Brother and Mrs. Walter T. Eisenhauer, *North-*

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INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PHI



# Among C the CHAPTERS

## Beta Kappa Initiates Six Faculty Members

WITH THE INITIATION of six faculty members of the School of Business Administration of the University of Texas, Beta Kappa chapter feels that it may well reach around and give itself a hearty pat on the back. Each of these six men, besides being a scholar and a capable professor, is an all-round good fellow and very popular with the student body. Beta Kappa now has a faculty membership of eight to assure it a stability and permanency which it is rather difficult to achieve from student membership alone in a two-year School of Business.

On the occasion of the faculty initiation on December 13 Beta Kappa's new ritual team put on the most impressive and perfectly executed initiation the present members of the chapter have ever witnessed. Immediately following the ceremony the chapter enjoyed a dinner celebrating Beta Kappa's eighth birthday. After the dinner Professor Fladger Tannery was elected Keeper of the Parchment Roll.

At the election of officers for the junior and senior classes of the School of Business Administration members of Beta Kappa chapter carried away the honors, in the senior class Carroll Brown was elected president and Elwin Swint, vice-president. In the junior class Johnny Goodman was elected president; Malcolm Vaughan, vice-president; Stanley Scott, secretary; and John D. Smith, treasurer.

The faculty members who have recently become members of Beta Kappa chapter are presented below with short sketches of their outstanding achievements.

In FRANKLIN LANIER COX, assistant professor of business administration, we have one of the youngest but most capable faculty members of the department. After taking his B.B.A. from the University of Texas in 1935, Mr. Cox immediately entered the Texas Law School from which he received his LL.B. in 1937, graduating with highest honors. After a few months in private practice he joined the faculty of the School of Business Administration to teach business law. Mr. Cox plans later to obtain his degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from either Harvard or Yale.

DR. JOHN H. FREDERICK, professor of transportation and industry, is the newest addition to the faculty, this being his first semester here. A graduate of the Wharton School of Commerce, Dr. Frederick served in the regular army from 1916 to 1918, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. For five years he held various positions in the commercial world, engaging in sales, credit and administrative work,

both domestic and abroad, even managing a railroad in the Dominican Republic. In 1923 Dr. Frederick returned to the University of Pennsylvania where he held the positions of associate professor of transportation and commerce and associate professor of marketing, receiving his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1927. In 1927 he resigned his teaching position to become editor of *Electrical Wholesaling*, a trade paper published by McGraw-Hill retaining that position until he came to Texas in 1938.

Dr. Frederick has written some 200 articles for various trade publications in the fields of transportation and distribution and the following books: *Development of American Commerce*, D. Appleton & Co., 1932; *Industrial Marketing*, Prentice-Hall, 1934; and *Agricultural Markets*, Prentice-Hall, 1937.

LEO CECIL HAYNES received his B.A. in commerce from North Texas State Teachers College in 1928 and his M.B.A. from the University of Texas in 1929. An associate professor of business administration, Mr. Haynes is also serving as secretary to the Board of Regents of the University. A member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, and Phi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, Mr. Haynes is co-author of a text in elementary accounting. He is now working on his Ph.D.

After taking his B.A. from Pennsylvania State College in 1925 DR. WATROUS HENRY IRONS worked in a brokerage house in Philadelphia and as a salesman. Later he attended the Wharton School of Commerce taking his M.A. in 1933 and his Ph.D. in 1937. While attending the Wharton School, Dr. Irons taught commercial work in Upper Darby High School in suburban Philadelphia, coming to the University of Texas in the fall of 1937 as assistant professor of business administration in banking and finance. Among his writings are *The International Gold Standard, 1925-1934*, also an article on public ownership of public utilities to appear in the January issue of the *American Academy of Political and Social Science*. Dr. Irons is now writing a text in credits and collections.

EVERETT GRANT SMITH, professor of marketing took his B.S. in agriculture from Michigan State College in 1916 and his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1924. Commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States army in 1916, he went overseas with the 4th division and was promoted to captain. In 1917 he was wounded in a drive north of Chateau-Thierry, later receiving the *Order of the Purple Heart* and resigning from the army in 1922. From 1924 to 1926 Mr. Smith served as instructor in business policy at

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Harvard and was connected with Buckley-Dement Company of Chicago during 1927-28; in 1928-29 he was adjunct professor of marketing at Michigan State College.

Former assistant state auditor under the Allred administration in Texas, FLADGER FREEMAN TANNERY received his B.B.A. from the University of Texas in 1933 and his M.B.A. in 1935. In 1936 he made the highest grade that has ever been given on a C.P.A. examination in Texas. While assistant state auditor Mr. Tannery supervised the first audit of the Department of Education involving \$1,000,000 and a seven-year audit of the Highway Department involving \$50,000,000. He is now faculty auditor for the University of Texas Student Publications and the Student Union. A member of the educational committee of the Texas Society of C.P.A.'s, Mr. Tannery also is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma.—GEORGE ZEISS

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## Plenty of Activity at Zeta Chapter

THIS FALL ZETA CHAPTER on the Evanston campus of Northwestern has initiated 12 new men. Early in the fall the fraternity gave a banquet for the pledges and rushees at the Georgian Hotel. Brother Hawkinson, assistant dean of the School of Commerce, was the main speaker of the evening. He outlined the type of work the new men might expect in the School of Commerce, and what was expected of them as Deltasigs. Mr. Berolzheimer, instructor in finance and insurance, Dr. Gane, instructor in economics and finance, and Dr. Umbreit, assistant professor of economics and public utilities, also attended; all three are members of the commerce faculty and brother Deltasigs. A banquet of this type has proven to be a very successful method of getting the pledges and rushees to meet some of their professors away from the stiff formality of the classrooms. Senior Warden John Mulder deserves a lot of credit for bringing the 12 pledges through in great style.

We have also found that the series of smokers held periodically at the chapter house is one of the best methods of acquainting the rushees with the members of the fraternity. The smokers that we have held this semester were well attended, and many of those attending were not members of the chapter but men in the School of Commerce who happened to be interested in the special topic up for discussion that evening. The smokers have gained special attention among the faculty and men in the School of Commerce and their popularity is steadily increasing.

There are two members of the chapter who deserve special mention. One of them is the Head Master for the fall term, Bob Hawk. Besides taking the responsibility of run-

ning the chapter, Brother Hawk has maintained a scholastic record high enough to elect him to Beta Gamma Sigma, the undergraduate honorary commerce scholastic fraternity. Later he was elected the president of the society. While several brothers in our chapter have been Beta Gamma Sigma men, few of them have been able to attain the presidency of both Beta Gamma Sigma and Delta Sigma Pi during the same semester.

The other member of this duo is Henry Shull. Of the pledges who were recently initiated into the fraternity, Henry Shull has the most unique method of paying for his expenses while at school. Henry is a "contest bug"—that is one who enters into every kind of contest he can find. He has been able to place in 59 contests during his two years in college and has placed first in several important national contests. The cash value of his winnings amounts to about \$3,500. This is not a bad way to work your way through college, provided you have the ability to place in 59 contests in two years.—JIM TUMA

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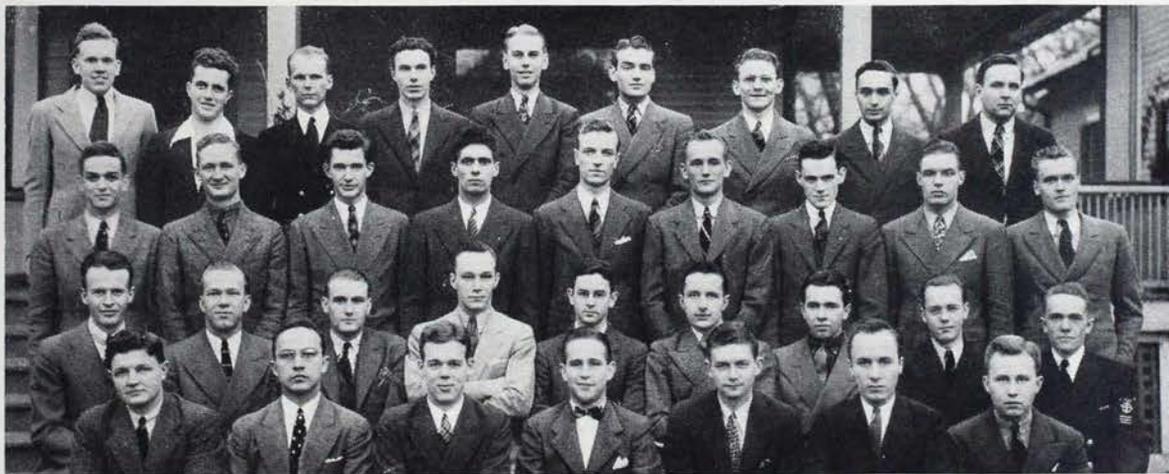
## News from Southern California

OUR HEAD MASTER, Rod Hansen, who is the Interfraternity Council President here at Southern California was sent back to New York for two weeks during November to attend the Interfraternity Conference. On the way back Mr. Hansen visited with H. G. Wright, Grand Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi in Chicago, and with Eugene D. Milener, Grand President of Delta Sigma Pi in New York.

During the week before the S.C. vs. N.D. game, Homecoming was held. Our chapter took an active part in the decorations along Fraternity Row. Although we did not win any prizes, we received honorable mention. Several alumni returned to the house during Homecoming. Phi Chapter has been very active in interfraternity sports this year. We won third place in our division in basketball. Six of our expert ping-pong players entered the all-U ping-pong tournament, and two of this number have reached the playoffs.

This year the fraternities at Southern California entertained 250 boys from the All-Nations Club. Each fraternity took from 10 to 15 of these less fortunate lads. They were given a big dinner and then gifts. After informal celebrations at each house, they were taken to Bovard auditorium for moving pictures and carol singing. The fraternity men all agreed that it was one of the best times they had ever had.

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi wishes the other chapters a Merry Christmas and a Successful and Happy New Year.—DAVID W. WILKINSON



ZETA CHAPTER—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON DIVISION

## Ole Miss Initiates Seven

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER at the University of Mississippi initiated seven men on November 15. The formal initiation was held at beautiful St. Anthony Hall in the presence of some of our most outstanding alumni. The following men were initiated: Lee Hurdle, Marvin Erm Smith, Bill Allen, William Newton, Davis Wesson, Alonzo Westbrook, and Harry Smith. In addition to these seven men we initiated Dr. J. W. Bell, Dean of the School of Business, and Professor W. P. Trumbull as faculty members. Among our initiates are Alonzo Westbrook, who has been at the head of the Student Bank for the past three years, and Marvin Erm Smith, our candidate for All-Delta Sigma Pi football team. Smith was regular halfback on the Rebel



VIRGINIA SHELBY  
Mississippi Princess

team that won nine of eleven games. Smith starred against such teams as L.S.U., Arkansas, and Mississippi State, and ranked second in the Ole Miss backfield only to All-American Parker Hall. Smith shared triple threat duties with Parker Hall. Following the initiation Alpha Phi Chapter gave a dinner-dance at the Tea Hound honoring its new members. We formally presented our sponsor, Miss Virginia Shelby, who has the distinction of being one of the first five beauties at Ole Miss.

At our last professional meeting we had as guest speaker Judge T. C. Kimbrough, Dean of the Law School. The topic of his talk was "What Lawyers Think of Business Men." His talk was the highlight of our monthly banquet.—C. W. ANDERSON

## Temple Has a Gay Holiday Season

THE HOLIDAY SEASON including both Thanksgiving and Christmas was a very gay one indeed at Omega Chapter. Thanksgiving was celebrated in fitting and proper style by a supper dance at the chapter house on the evening of November 19. A very delicious buffet supper was served in the dining room, which this year is under the very capable direction of Alber Swarr, and later dancing and various other forms of entertainment were in effect throughout the entire house. The Christmas dance, too, was a big success. In the past, the chapter has always had an orchestra for its many house dances, but this time it was decided to dispense with the orchestra and use our latest addition to the house for dancing—a record-playing radio attachment. It was reported that this set-up was entirely satisfactory so no doubt it will be used again in the future. The lavish Christmas decorations throughout the house did not detract a bit from the holiday spirit which prevailed. The Christmas dance had a two-fold purpose: first, to celebrate the holiday season and second, as a toast to incoming neophytes. After the party everyone felt sure that it had not failed in the latter respect.

We are proud of the fact that so many of our brothers have attained fame on the Temple University campus in extra-curricular activities: Head Master James Watt is the vice-president of the Student Christian Association; Junior Warden John Bell is the president of the senior class; Treasurer Raymond MacGregor is the editor-in-chief of the university yearbook; and John Rice is the assistant manager of the varsity basketball team. We are closing this semester with the hope that the coming one will be even more successful than the last has been.—WILLIAM DEEM.

## Missouri Chapter Visits Kansas City Alumni Club

MANY OF THE MEMBERS of Alpha Beta had expressed the desire to visit and attend a meeting of a Delta-sig Alumni Club in order to determine the advantage of being affiliated with an alumni club after graduation. The chapter wrote to the Kansas City Alumni Club and inquired as to the possibility of attending one of their meetings. We received a most cordial invitation from their president and secretary to meet with them at their first business meeting of the year on October 21, 1938. Accordingly, on Friday afternoon of the twenty-first, 17 members of Alpha Beta, representing 15 active members, one alumnus, and our chapter adviser, left by motor car for Kansas City. The meeting was held at the Boulevard Manor Club with dinner to be served at 6:30 P.M., and to be followed by a business meeting. Brother Dale McNeal of the Kansas City Alumni Club gave an interesting talk about his recent "Honeymoon Trip" through several of the Central American Countries, and his visit to one of the United Fruit Banana Plantations in Honduras. It was a great treat to meet and be with some of our alumni brothers. The meeting closed at 9:30 P.M., and part of our group stayed over in Kansas City while the others returned to Columbia that night, tired but happy over a grand trip.

Founders' Day was appropriately celebrated with a banquet followed by dancing on November 8 at Harris Cafe. The banquet was attended by 52 persons representing active members, alumni, pledges, and dates or wives. Several of the alumni gave short but interesting talks. Our chapter adviser delivered a short address complimenting the chapter of last year for its fine work in the Chapter Efficiency Contest, and expressing his view that we are out again to repeat this year. Each of the ten pledges present was introduced by the Head Master after the banquet.

Initiation was held on November 19-20, with mock initiation scheduled from 11:00 P.M. Saturday night until???? A great time was had by all of those present. The neophytes were requested to do various and sundry errands in the wee hours of Sunday morning to see if they were actually fitted for admission. On Friday previous to the initiation, all neophytes were requested to wear a comic attire, with a placard bearing one of the professor's pet sayings (snapshots enclosed) and furnish members with jelly-beans, mints, and cigarettes. Formal initiation was held Sunday afternoon at which time nine new members were admitted to Alpha Beta Chapter. A banquet was served after the initiation in honor of the new members.

The chapter visited the A. P. Green Fire-Brick Company of Mexico, Mo., on Thursday afternoon, December 15, and members of Phi Chi Theta, commerce sorority, made the trip with the chapter.

Of all the active members of the chapter, no one stands out so prominently in scholastic achievements as does Horace E. Owells, recently initiated member. Brother Owells has a straight "E" average in the university and received the Beta Gamma Sigma Key last spring. We think he is slated for the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key this year.

The chapter has submitted requests for 36,050 points in the Chapter Efficiency Contest and plans to request approximately 9,000 more points before the end of December. All committees are cooperating in an effort to procure the maximum number of points necessary to put us in first place again.

We are "talking up" the Grand Chapter Congress to be held next September in Philadelphia. It would certainly be a wonderful experience to attend such a convention and to meet brothers from all other chapters. To show the chapter enthusiasm, our chapter adviser and Head Master have already requested registration cards for the convention. Several others are making plans to attend.

Alpha Beta Chapter at "Ole Mizzou" have expanded their fraternity activities into the field of sport. The chapter has entered a quintet in the basketball intramurals to begin

shortly after the Christmas holidays. The first practice was held Friday evening, December 9, with twelve aspirants for a starting position on the "Deltasig Quintet" reporting for practice. A brisk work-out was undertaken, with a short scrimmage as the climax. We don't like to feel over-optimistic, but the prospects of having a good team are well-founded. Harman Nebel, rangy and fast, is the prospective center. His brother, Marvin, and our Head Master, "Wes" Johnson are likely candidates for the forward positions. "Sid" Griffith, Don Heter, or O. V. Sells, quick-thinking and shifty, will probably fill the guard positions. The reserve strength needed by any good team is not lacking. There will be several capable men ready to fill any position should the necessity arise. Might I suggest to other chapters, that this is a swell form of exercise, a great sport, and a "boom" to any chapter. It shows that Deltasigs aren't just business men, but can hold up their colors in diversified activities. Try it men, then let us know in THE DELTASIG so we can know how other chapters feel about it.—HUGH MANSFIELD



### South Dakota Pledges Fifteen

THE ALPHA ETA CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Pi is looking forward to a most successful year. We have just initiated five fine members: Louis Nollkamper, Arlo Olson, Sam Doering, James Curran, and Leon Wells, who will add considerable strength to the chapter. Under the supervision of Professor H. E. Olson, combined with the co-operation of the active chapter, we were able to obtain a fine room for the chapter in the University Student Union Building which has been completely furnished and frequent meetings have already been held there. The chapter has obtained 15 pledges for spring initiation. Plans are being made to install a pledge instructor system of acquainting the pledges with the history of our fraternity.

We plan to sponsor two trips, to two of the following cities: Omaha, Lincoln, Kansas City, or Des Moines. Plans are also being made to sponsor other business ventures. We hope that with true Deltasig spirit and co-operation this may be classed as a banner year for the Alpha Eta Chapter.—CLAYTON M. OLSON

### Georgia Member Dedicates New University Buildings

AT THE DEDICATORY SERVICES for seven new buildings which have been built on the campus of the University of Georgia in the past few months, Brother Abit Nix gave the principal speech in the absence of the Governor of Georgia, the Honorable E. D. Rivers. As a member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, Brother Nix spoke on the need of better housing facilities for the students, as well as additions that are necessary to our faculty and pointed out how our institution had grown by leaps and bounds within the last decade. Delta Sigma Pi at the University of Georgia is proud to have among its honorary members such men as Abit Nix who is one of the outstanding men in Georgia, having been at one time a candidate for the Governor's office, and is now a member of the Board of Regents of the University System.

Pi Chapter is always interested in its alumni who have entered the business world. Some of our alumni are in the accounting profession, others are in marketing and finance fields, and some are teaching throughout the southeast. One of our brothers who received high honors on the campus recently was Bernard Butts who was unanimously elected president of the Phi Kappa Literary Society. This office is one of the most sought after honors on the campus among the politically minded students. Pi is proud to see its brothers advance in such prominent positions on the campus.

To improve the appearance of our penthouse, Pi with the aid of our faculty adviser, Professor Heckman, has put a semi-tile structure on the floor, the same as that used in the Commerce-Journalism library.

For the winter quarter Pi has many things planned. To start the ball rolling, we are initiating ten select men. Several business tours are planned, and plenty of attention will be given to our social events.

On November 8, Pi sponsored a lecture for the commerce students, given by a representative of the International Business Machine Corporation. Mr. T. E. Clemmons, manager of the Atlanta office, in explaining the modern method of accounting with large concerns, illustrated the use of punched card accounting with a film and projector. We were pleased to have several visitors from nearby Kappa Chapter that evening.

Another addition to our penthouse was the recent purchase of a wicker settee and several chairs. This is a nice improvement for our meeting quarters, which makes it more enjoyable and comfortable.—FRED PIERCE



ALPHA BETA CHAPTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI TRAVELS TO KANSAS CITY TO ATTEND A BANQUET SPONSORED BY THE KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CLUB

## Oklahoma Enjoys Several Fine Speakers

BETA EPSILON IS CELEBRATING the end of a successful semester. We have had many interesting speakers from Oklahoma City at our bi-weekly professional smokers. We have had speakers representing the Morris Plan Bank, Paul's Shoe Store, Berry Jewelry Co., Fife Investment Co., and Mayflower Transportation Co. They have very graciously donated their time and we feel that the chapter has benefited greatly from their visits.



ROSALIE COUSIN  
Rose of Deltasig at Oklahoma

Beta Epsilon celebrated its chapter birthday and the university Homecoming by a beautiful float, decorated in the traditional Old Gold and Royal Purple, properly displaying the chapter's "Rose of Deltasig." We also entertained several members from the Alpha Beta Chapter in Columbia, Missouri, and watched the Sooners add the Mizzou Tiger to our list of victims. Dinner that evening was held in the

Spinning Wheel Tea Room. Many alumni members were back, and Professor Weaver and his wife, Brother Schuman, and Brother McCoid were faculty members present. All Deltasigs celebrated the evening by having their respective "Rose of Deltasig" present. Next came the university dance and then to the mortification of all members and guests, Brother McCoid called a joint meeting of Alpha Beta and Beta Epsilon members at the ONLY AVAILABLE time; namely, 12 midnight. Close-by, you will notice a picture of our "Rose of Deltasig" and we feel her looks dutifully uphold Beta Epsilon quality.

We have staged one initiation and have made plans for another the last of February. Speaking of initiations, Brother Pierson and Brother Trimble will go through the final stages of "Ruf-Neks" initiation tonight—this is being written on the dead-line.

As in the past, Beta Epsilon has thoroughly enjoyed its Third Degree held at midnight before the day of initiation and woe be to the neophytes of our next pledge class.—JOE W. COLE

## DePaul Plans St. Pat's Ball

TO THE CHAPTERS which still think Alpha Omega will remain in a state of partial dormancy, we wish to emphatically state that we are and will continue to be a definite threat in the Chapter Efficiency Contest. Our number of points thus far in the school year already exceeds last year's total. We have seven pledges for initiation early in the second semester. Our list of speakers has fulfilled our every expectation, making our smokers a success in every phase of the process. Business meetings have been regular and well attended. The alumni are reawakening, giving us some grand support and encouragement. We believe the 1938-1939 term will be one of the most successful seasons Alpha Omega has encountered in recent years.

Immediately following initiation a banquet and ball is to be held on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Plans for this affair are being formulated already and it is our earnest desire to make this dance the highlight of the year and, in fact, the highlight of all Alpha Omega dances heretofore given.

Are you still watching? We're still rolling! And still in the right direction!—WILLIAM R. HUNTER

## Michigan Elects Campus Leaders

RECENT SENIOR ELECTIONS in the School of Business Administration at Michigan showed Xi men to be the leading organizers in that body. Elected to offices were Brothers Harry and Bob Jackman, president and secretary respectively. Although the Brothers Jackman are not consanguineous, their ability to co-operate is well shown by the results. Leaders in the chapter as well as on the campus, Bob is junior warden, while Harry is master of festivities.

The first initiation of the year was an event of December 2 when nine promising pledges were duly invested with the title "Brother." Those initiated were: Jim Foster, George Sharp, Vance Wilson, Chuck Jordan, George Woodford, Lincoln Wickmann, Mike Zimmer, Ed Ellingen, and Harold Bruner. The principal speaker was Professor Gardner. In connection with the initiation a Christmas party was held by the pledges. A gift was given by each member to another member with an accompanying appropriate poem, and needless to say, a good time was had by all.

November 9 was the date of the annual Founders' Day celebration held at Xi. Honored guest and principal speaker was our Grand Secretary-Treasurer, H. G. Wright, of Chicago. In his talk Brother Wright analyzed the changes which have occurred between 1907 and today and some of his experiences in the early days of Delta Sigma Pi. Most interesting and valuable were his suggestions as to the advantages to be accrued to an ambitious and alert Deltasig through his fraternity. Dick Babcock contributed to the program with original verses pertaining to individual members sung to the tune of one of the old campus songs.

With the old year coming to a close and chapter elections near at hand Xi is heading toward 1939 with renewed vigor. The pledge line has been shortened by the recent initiation and we are again beginning a rushing campaign. Hoping that our efforts will bear fruit in the new year, Xi takes this opportunity to wish all chapters a Happy and Prosperous New Year.—BYRON HARRIS

## Plenty of Activity at Kappa Chapter

NOT TO BE STOPPED by cold weather and exams, Kappa brothers continued their activities throughout December to close the old year and begin the new in grand style. Deltasig Lodge, as usual, was the scene of our many get-togethers and each of our affairs proved most successful. On December 3, the alumni were honored with a spaghetti supper, at which about 60 brothers and their wives and dates were present. After eating their fill of delicious spaghetti and hamburger, all were delightfully entertained with the program of the evening. Mr. A. L. Terry, president of the Atlanta Society of Magicians, thrilled the audience with a masterful exhibition of tricks. Brother Hubert E. Dennison, twelfth member to be initiated into Kappa Chapter, brought laughter with his imitations of the humorist, Bob Burns. A community sing lifted the roof from the Lodge, and bingo games, with prizes for the lucky ones, rounded out an evening of fun.

Kappa was host at a dance on December 9, to which members of other Evening College organizations were invited. A motorcade from the school to the Lodge preceded the affair, which attracted a total of 107 persons. Many were given an opportunity to see the Lodge for the first time and expressed their desires that such a function be repeated. Refreshments were served at intermission.

Our 'Possum Hunt on December 17 attracted a large crowd of brothers and their dates despite cold weather that threatened to keep us away. Although we were not so successful in our search for 'possum, we thoroughly enjoyed our hike around the grounds. Upon our return, breakfast was served in the warm dining room and even the ladies showed what walking can do to one's appetite. Some of the brave ones present dared spend the night, cold weather or not, but most of them were content to return to their homes.

On December 23 we held our annual Christmas party and a large crowd was on hand to take part in the fun. The Lodge was decorated in appropriate fashion and seemed to add to the spirit of the occasion. Games, dancing, singing, etc., gave everyone something with which to occupy his time and near the end of the evening all participated in the receiving and opening of presents in a gathering around the Christmas tree.

Kappa's last affair of the year was our annual New Year's Eve dance on Saturday night, December 31. More than 100 Deltasigs and their friends were present at the Lodge to enjoy one of our best dances ever sponsored. Everyone was supplied with plenty of loud noise-makers and nothing was lacking as we ushered in the new year. Breakfast was served immediately afterwards.

We are well under way with our rushing program for the winter quarter, having already set dates for several smokers, steak fries, stag parties, etc. Already we have seven "lowly neophytes" and we hope to have more by initiation time in March. Our professional programs are coming along nicely, and everyone is hard at work on the Efficiency Contest. May we take this opportunity to wish all you chapters a most successful 1939, and may it be a banner year for Delta Sigma Pi.—FRANK L. CARTER

## Alpha Members Win Honors on Kay Kyser Radio Program

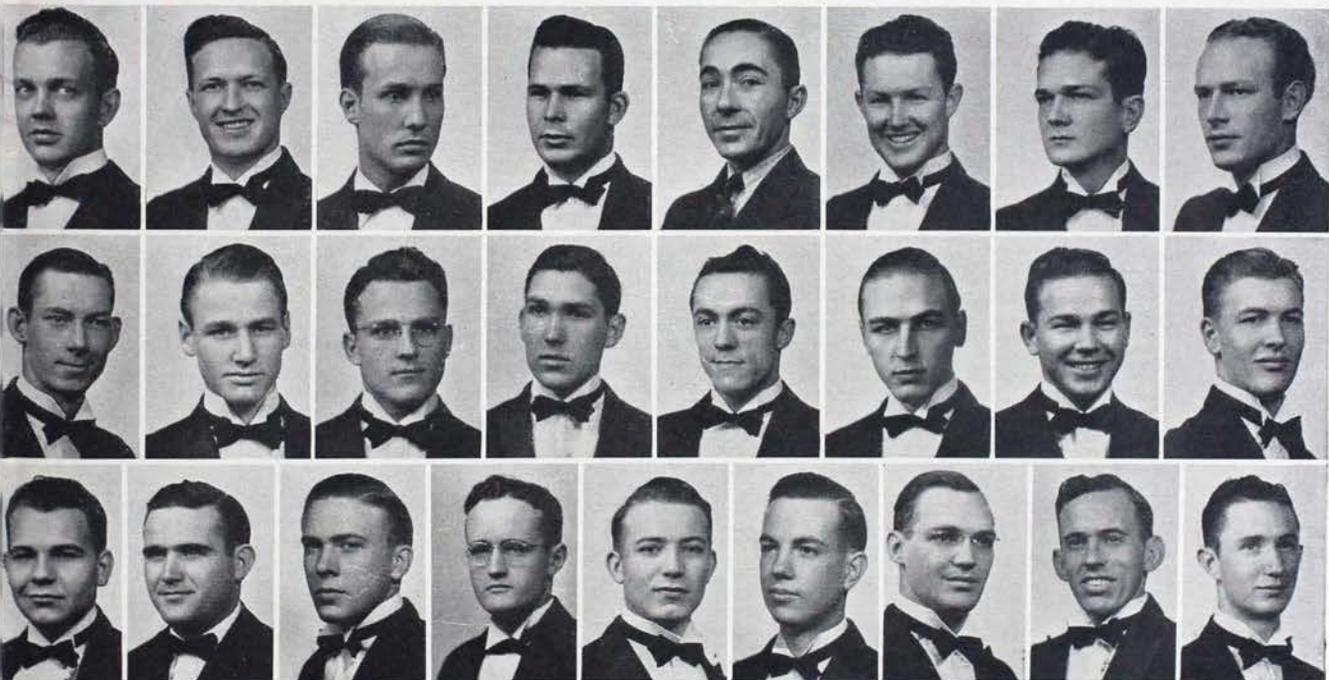
THE BROTHERS OF Alpha Chapter are happy to drink a toast to Kay Kyser, the handsome originator of the College of Musical Knowledge, who dedicated his program on Thursday night, December 8, 1938, to Delta Sigma Pi. "Yours Fraternally" and "Rose of Deltasig" played by his band went on the air between 10:30 and 11:00 P.M. over WOR nation wide hook-up at the Manhattan Room, Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. Immediately after the broadcast Kay Kyser conducted a musical class. The brightest students were Deltasigs. Cliff Anderson and Head Master Ed Keating carried away cash diplomas of \$15 and \$10 respec-

tively. Brother McGlynn of the Newark chapter won the third prize which, although not in money, was worth a victrola record and two free dinners at the MADhattan Room. During the class work Kay Kyser directed the band to play a theme song of any orchestra that came to his mind. The contestants were required individually to name the theme song as well as the orchestra with which it is associated. A quizzical look about his gray eyes, Cliff Anderson, tall and somewhat spare of frame, was facing the audience and Kay Kyser. The fun began when the band leader gave him the first name of a comedy team and asked him to supply the second name. "Lum—," said Kay Kyser. "Abner," answered Brother Anderson. The audience was now very still. "Tim—" Brother Anderson paused a moment . . . "Irene." "Stoopnagle—" Kay Kyser said smiling mischievously by this time. "Bud," exclaimed Brother Anderson. This was the last of the series of problems put before the contestants. Cliff Anderson had passed his test without making a single error. As Kay Kyser went up to congratulate him a wave of sustained applause and a burst of music followed.

In the audience were 30 brothers and alumni from our New York and Newark chapters, including Grand President Eugene D. Milener, who was announced over the radio.

The Alpha brothers have been conscientiously improving chapter activities. Brother Durgin has performed outstanding service by reviving *Alpha News*. He is both editor and publisher and bears the burden gladly. Copies of *Alpha News* will be sent to the active brothers, alumni and their friends. Praise be to Brother Bohm for arranging a delightful dance to celebrate the New York University and Fordham football game. It was fully attended. Among those present were several brothers from the Newark chapter.

Head Master Ed Keating has appointed a large committee to conduct the coming New Year's Eve Dance. To hold a New Year's Eve Dance has become a custom in Alpha Chapter for some time now. There is nothing like it to induce comradeship and fraternity spirit among the brothers while New York City around them, immense, dazzling, almost thundering with the noise of honking automobile horns, bells, and the shouts of people, celebrate the coming New Year.—ROBERT DIDRICH



BETA IOTA CHAPTER—BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

## Detroit Honored by Presence of Grand Secretary-Treasurer

THETA CHAPTER OF DETROIT was very pleasantly honored at the formal initiation of eight new men, at the Fort Shelby Hotel, by the presence of H. G. Wright, Grand Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi. It was indeed an honor for all the men of Theta Chapter to have Brother Wright in our presence, and it made a very deep impression upon the minds of the newly-elected brothers. The entire program of the initiation was thoroughly enjoyed by all the men present. Al Slaggart was the toastmaster and introduced a noted speaker of Theta Chapter, Dean O'Regan of the Evening Division of the University of Detroit School of Commerce and Finance. Dean O'Regan impressed the new men in wonderful style with his words of welcome to them upon being formally elected to membership in Delta Sigma Pi. Dr. Henry Willmes, head of the Economics Division of the University of Detroit and Economic Counselor in Detroit, gave a fine address on the European situation as it stands today. Dr. Willmes told the conditions of most of the countries individually and the condition of America in respect to the rest of the world.

Aside from the addresses of Theta men, the address of Brother Wright gave the brothers a great deal of enjoyment. I was greatly impressed with his manner of putting across the activities of the Central Office in Chicago, as were the older brothers who commented on his talk.

Theta Chapter initiated eight members: Robert Edkins of Grand Rapids; Norman McKeough, Robert Higbee, Edward Franke, James Campbell, William Shea, Larry Chismark, and Ralph McCormick, all of Detroit. James Campbell was elected Keeper of the Parchment Rolls. Edward Franke spoke for the pledge class in expressing their gratitude of being accepted as brothers in Delta Sigma Pi.

Thursday night, December 15, the newly-elected members gave a party for all the brothers of Theta Chapter. At this meeting plans were made for a New Year's Eve party.—BOB DAVIS

## Northwestern Entertains Three of Its Neighboring Chapters

EIGHTEEN PLEDGES. That is the extent of our first semester class of neophytes, and we hope to add at least two or three more before our pledging activities cease. In each of these men we feel there is plenty of fine material from which to build a future active chapter. The success of our pledging is due in a very large part to the untiring efforts of Bob Sommer, senior warden, and his three capable assistants, Jack McCarthy, Harry Pedersen, and Ray Podolac. The interest of the large group of pledges is maintained at a high pitch by the activities planned for them by Junior Warden Frank Chabot. In their program he has included a pledge play, participation in Varsity Night, and a party to be given for the actives by the aspiring candidates, which—Frank warns them—*better be good*.

Varsity Night, incidentally, is drawing closer and closer; but, while it will be over at the time of this edition, there remain several to be crammed with last minute practice. The affair is sponsored by the campus Y.M.C.A. Council each year, and most of the fraternities and sororities of the Chicago campus participate by presenting original fifteen-minute skits or one-act plays. The one chosen winner receives an elaborate trophy. Last year Beta placed third, but first in the fraternity group. This year we hope to add the coveted cup to the overflowing cabinet containing the rest of our pewter hardware.

We were recently hosts to our Zeta, Alpha Psi, and Alpha Omega Chapters at a party given for Phi Gamma Nu sorority. The girls boast of 35 pledges in addition to an

active chapter of 26 energetic Lambeth Walkers, so we had to call upon our neighboring chapters in the Chicago district to help entertain them. If we were in the slightest degree perturbed at how we could put the boys at ease among so many strangers, we had no need to be, for they were right at home in the friendly atmosphere created by the congenial young ladies and the warm hospitality of Beta house. We certainly enjoyed meeting and entertaining brothers of our other chapters, and hope they will honor us with another visit in the very near future.

To all of its brothers in the many chapters through the land, Beta Chapter extends its most hearty greetings of the Yuletide.—J. SHANNON GUSTAFSON

## Indiana Initiates Eleven

ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS were initiated into Alpha Pi Chapter at services held in the William Lowe Bryan room of the Indiana Union Building on Tuesday evening, December 13. This brings the chapter roll to 21 members. The new initiates are: Professor Suttles, instructor in accounting, and Undergraduates Robert M. Conner, Harold L. Curtis, Robert K. Eifler, Rembrandt C. Hiller, Howard E. Kessler, Tom B. Lindahl, Marvin L. Miller, Stephan G. Slipher, Alfred P. Tegarden, and Jeremiah W. Torrance. An informal banquet in honor of the pledges was held preceding the initiation ceremony. Faculty members Acting Dean C. W. Barker, Professor E. E. Edwards, and Professor Ivan Snyder gave short talks and congratulated the new men upon being chosen for membership in Delta Sigma Pi.

Several of our members are outstanding in scholarship and in campus activities. Robert Waters and Robert E. Schalliol were selected for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary fraternity. Five men, Robert Waters, Robert E. Schalliol, Robert Conner, Robert Eifler, and Evan Stiers, attained scholastic recognition as having been in the upper ten per cent of their classes last semester. Incidentally, Head Master Schalliol was listed in the upper one per cent. Stephan Slipher, transfer student from Ohio State University, received the Sigma Chi Freshman Scholarship Cup for having the highest average in his pledge class of last year.

Evan Stiers is now serving as a junior manager of the basketball team. The varsity debate team (negative) of which Marvin Miller is a member has won all its debates. Robert Conner is a member of the University Glee Club. Rembrandt Hiller is one of the junior business managers of the *Arbutus*, school yearbook, member of the collegiate Chamber of Commerce, and high ruling tribunal of the School of Business Administration. Robert Waters is in charge of the smokers of the School of Business sponsored by this group and also heads a committee which cooperates with the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce.

Three Business School luncheons were sponsored during November with a fine attendance at each. Coach "Bo" McMillin was the guest speaker on the Friday preceding the Iowa-Indiana football game at Bloomington. The need of thinking of the other man in everything was discussed by Robert Huber, university debate coach, and Fowler Harper of the Law School spoke on the institution of free speech after a "forced" discarding of plans for a proposed Communistic Rally in Bloomington. These luncheons have proven themselves both beneficial and successful in tearing down the imaginary wall between faculty and student body. Plans have been laid for many more of these informal meetings during the rest of the school year. With increased manpower, with pledges of sincere and earnest efforts on the part of all members, and with active aid and concrete advice from faculty members, "happy days are here again" for Alpha Pi Chapter.

To Deltasigs everywhere Alpha Pi wishes the best of everything for the year 1939.—CHARLES HEDGE

## South Carolina Sponsors Cabaret

**BETA GAMMA SPONSORS** Commerce Cabaret Party. In 1937 was begun what is called the Commerce Cabaret Party. The object of the party was, and is, to bring together for an evening of fun all those students who day after day met similar classes, worried over similar problems, in short had much in common—the students of commerce. The first party was sponsored by the School of Commerce as a whole, but to be more exact the actual work was done by several members of Beta Gamma Chapter, aided by Miss Lynn Edwards. The 1937 party was a rather cautious experiment, but was acclaimed by the school and the acting treasurer as a success. Then came the clamor to make this party an annual feature, and we stepped in and agreed to present to the commerce students a Commerce Cabaret Party, once a year.

This year's edition of the Commerce Cabaret Party was given immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays, in the men's dining hall. The place was gaily decorated in royal purple and old gold, and the tables were grouped night-club fashion around a small dance floor. A full course dinner was served, its delicious aroma blending perfectly with the soft lights and sweet music. During and following dinner we presented a floor show of college talent delightfully new and entertaining, due to the hard work of Evans Guyton. After the floor show, the tables were pulled back, and a general dance begun which lasted through the very last minute allowed by university regulations. Among the notables present were Colonel J. Rion McKissick, president of the university, and Mr. John A. Chase, Jr., dean of administration.

Our professional program has continued on schedule, giving us two tours and talks since our last letter. Ben N. Criswell, former Head Master of Beta Eta Chapter, spoke at one meeting, and Mr. George Halsey, a personnel director of the Farm Credit Administration, spoke at the other. Mr. Halsey's talk was somewhat out of the ordinary, on the subject of leadership, and was probably the most beneficial Beta Gamma has heard.

The tours were through the Monroe Calculating Machine Company and the Federal Land Bank. Especially interesting was the latter tour. We were shown the filing system, "the largest south of Washington," the procedure for making a loan, and method of tabulating. The International Business Machines used by the Federal Land Bank fascinated us; these intricate mechanisms were so near human we half expected them to start talking.

Beta Gamma celebrated Founders' Day on November 9 with an informal dance. The dance was given in the colorfully decorated Elk's Hall. Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served during intermission. A large number of alumni, as well as actives and pledges, attended. The girls were beautiful, the break was good, in fact it was a perfect evening for all.

Since our last letter, a few laurels have come to rest upon the brows of several brothers. In football, J. B.

Williams, injured early in the season, stepped high, wide, and sometimes over the goal line in his last few games in a fashion that will be remembered and longed for next year. It was Benjoe's touchdown that defeated Catholic U., 7-0. Honored was Evans N. Guyton, one of eight men to be elected into Kappa Sigma Kappa, the university's honorary service fraternity. In scholarship, our Head Master, Thomas L. Benson, achieved an all "A" average for the first half semester, as did your narrator, giving Beta Gamma two of the six making this high average.

And now, Deltasigs, so long until next time.—A. C. LYLES, JR.

## Alabama Poly Sponsors Opinions Box

AT OUR FALL INITIATION banquet we had the fine opportunity of hearing Mr. John M. Ward, Manager of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, talk on the opportunities for trained young men in the South. Not one of the old or the ten newly-initiated brothers left the banquet with any uncertain feeling as to his chance to make a decent living south of the Mason-Dixon line. Mr. Ward explained that statistical indications of the South's poverty and backwardness were due in large measure to the unfortunate condition of its Negro population.

One of our most constructive contributions to the school's administration, we believe, is the installation of an opinions box. While it has been in Broun Hall only a few days it is already attracting considerable attention. A committee of censors is appointed from our ranks to eliminate all foolishness and extraneous remarks from the box. The remainder is considered constructive, and is taken directly to our school's administrative department. Many valuable ideas are being turned in and are being welcomed by our dean. Another contribution to our School of Business is our sponsoring of outside speakers for our whole school. Our Head Master, L. E. Foster, has secured several very interesting speakers this fall, and he has many other prominent Alabama speakers on tap. Among the speaking prospects are TVA officials, who we are seeking diligently. Very soon after Christmas our chapter will sponsor the showing of educational and commercial moving pictures to our fellow business students. It is our sincere hope that these films will prove interesting, and develop an association between economic theory and its practical application.

Sometime next spring our entire chapter will go on an inspection trip to Birmingham. The Birmingham Alumni Club has issued us the invitation, promising arrangements for the actual tour, accommodations, and entertainment. Dean Scott has consented to excuse our classes to make possible this trip. We regard this excusing as indicative of the respect the faculty has for our organization. On this trip we should gather many interesting ideas, and it is certain that we shall pass them on in future publications.—HORACE WEISSINGER



ALPHA BETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

## Rider Initiates Twenty

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, will long be remembered by all active members at Beta Xi Chapter as one of the most profitable and enjoyable days of the year. For on that day, after several weeks of pledge duty, we initiated into our chapter 20 new members: Clarence J. Ward, Henrietta, N.Y.; Daniel W. Tinsman, Lumberville, Pa.; Malcolm D. Carr, Wells Bridge, N.Y.; Joseph E. Chely, Elmira, N.Y.; Milnor L. Dunk, Morrisville, Pa.; Clyde F. James, Endicott, N.Y.; Donald S. Johnson, Ironton, Ohio; Theodore R. Miller, Buffalo, N.Y.; John A. Morse, Rome, N.Y.; Thomas O. Morton, Jr., Adams, Mass.; Hubert B. Osterhout, Endicott, N.Y.; Harry F. Renton, Tuckahoe, N.Y.; Herman Rose, Vestal, N.Y.; John E. Torpy, Dover, N.J.; John C. Veghte, Deanco, N.J.; Arnold H. Watrous, Chester, Conn.; Robert A. Young, Port Jervis, N.Y.; John E. Peters, Carlisle, Pa.; Harold L. Benson, Lakewood, N.J.; and Robert W. Grandstaff, Morrisville, Pa.

Richard Lion and Horace Gridley were recently elected to the Student Council. They will represent the senior accounting and sophomore teacher training departments respectively.

Frank McNair, Emmett Collins, and Joe Devlin were recently elected to membership into the Skull and Sabers Society, the Rider College honor society for men. According to the statement of the aims of the society the new members were chosen for high scholastic standing, the preservation of athletic prestige, and promotion of extra-curricular activities. Collins was selected as a representative of publications and McNair was chosen as the most representative male student.

Ray Lord, a member of the fraternity bowling team recently chalked up a new individual high score record for the college bowling league when he rolled a 231. On the same day the Deltasig team made positive their winning the first half of the two five-game series that are to be played. During the same afternoon the leaders established a new league record of 907 pins for one string. The Beta Xi's, our second team, are in third place in the league.

The professional committee, under the leadership of Brother Major, has been very active during the past few months. Sixty members and pledges of the fraternity were guests of the New Jersey State Police at their training camp at Wilburtha on Thursday afternoon, November 3. On the same evening, Dr. Dillingham addressed the fraternity.—FRANKLIN R. SUTTON

## Johns Hopkins Chapter Visits the World's Telephone Workshop

THE WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY'S Point Breeze Plant in Baltimore, Maryland, had "Open House" recently at which time the plant was thrown open to the personnel, their families and friends, and the general public. Chi Chapter was thus afforded an unusual opportunity for its initial industrial tour in the current year's activities. Chi Chapter was well represented by its members and their friends during this tour and they observed many of the most interesting and instructive operations of this plant as well as the extensive exhibits and various kinds of displays.

When you pick up your telephone it has probably never occurred to you that you are holding in your hand bits of America, India, Sumatra, China, Japan, Madagascar, Africa, Brazil, and many other countries. As many as 34 different raw materials gathered from the corners of the globe have entered into its making; the precious metals, platinum, gold, silver; some of the baser metals; some of the rarer ones; and rubber, mica, silk, cotton, asphalt, shellac, Kauri gum, Carnauba wax, paper, and more. These are but a few of the items brought to factories of Western Electric by its purchasing organization.

Your telephone is made up of 248 pieces. They represent but a fraction of what the maker must turn out to supply the vast network that stretches beyond the instrument. Western Electric's factories manufacture 155,000 different piece parts which enter into 43,000 items of telephone apparatus. There are six of these factories, the principal ones in Chicago, Kearney, N.J., and Baltimore; a smaller one in Chicago and two more in New York. From these factories come not only the telephone but those devices which take your voice currents from your telephone and transmit, switch, reinforce, clarify, filter, safeguard, scramble, unscramble, invert, and restore them, and bring them over any distance, even around the world, and so deliver them to the listener as intelligible speech—all within the fraction of a second.

Some of these products have familiar names, others not. To point to a few besides the telephone: dial and manual switchboards, loading coils, vacuum tubes, fuses, lead covered cable, rubber covered wire, ringers, resistances, relays, terminals, protectors, condensers, telephone booths, and the pole line hardware used in the construction of telephone lines. The catalogue listing them covers 300 pages. They all come from Western Electric factories—products of the craftsmanship of thousands of skilled men and women workers.

The Point Breeze factory in Baltimore, extends over 167.95 acres of ground and has 795,577 square feet of floor space in its buildings. When this factory held "Open House" the public gazed upon the wizardry of man and machine. They saw monster jaws descend with a force of 350 tons upon dull black dust and, opening, disclose 36 shiny telephone receiver caps. The telephone itself is pieced together from its 248 parts so swiftly the eye can scarcely follow. Visitors watched 230-pound copper billets being rolled and drawn into threads 2,400 miles long. They saw this wire emerge from a minute hole in a diamond at a rate of 120 miles an hour.

They saw a machine whose inventor has been said to have "stirred up a revolution in a bottle." Copper wires that go into cable had long been insulated from each other by having a spiral wrapping of paper ribbon placed around them. One day the engineer mixed a solution of wood pulp in a bottle, stirred a wire in it, and found that the pulp stuck. Out of this observation grew the machine—a Goliath in size, through which 60 delicate wires are strung in harp-like fashion; the machine manufacturing the paper on all of them at once. This is but one of a thousand revolutions which these engineers of manufacture have wrought in their persistent quest for making of better products through modern developments.

One such achievement was to put as many as 3,936 wires into a single cable about as big around as a man's wrist. The same number of wires on telephone poles would take 60 rows of poles, each carrying 60 wires. Under one street corner in New York City today there are 282 cables containing about 560,000 wires. It is unbelievable that the modern city could be possible at all without the cable.

Now comes a cable with only two circuits, "coaxial cable," capable of carrying simultaneously 480 telephone conversations or 5,760 telegraph messages, and capable of transmitting images in motion—the future wire pathway for television. Fifty-five miles of this new cable has been made by Western Electric and is now undergoing a trial between New York and Princeton, N.J.

Visitors at the plant marveled, too, at the many tests which telephone products must pass. Telephone wire, of the type usually seen twisted into so many different shapes due to constantly picking up and replacing the telephone receiving set, is put to severe tests. This wire is twisted and coiled and the two ends are then secured on a machine which pulls the wire to its full length and then permits it to recoil; this wire is stretched thousands of times by this machine, thus putting it through a test comparable to several years of ordinary wear in offices, etc.

There were other tests, where the tremor of a needle on a dial or the flash of a light was giving signal from that realm of fractions-in-the-thousandths far beyond the power

of the human senses to detect, that this or that piece of apparatus was or was not good enough for the telephone user, for every telephone product must stand up to the ultimate test of co-ordinating so perfectly with every other that from any Bell telephone you can talk clearly with any one of the millions of others.

When you lift your telephone, that act is registered on the instant in a distant central office. If you dial, an "electric brain" stores each digit, and when you finish dialing it sets in motion brushes, which automatically slide up and down rods "like monkeys on a stick," pick out first the proper thousand, then the proper hundred, then the proper ten and finally the proper one. At that moment another device steps in and rings the bell of that one number. A single installation of this kind may contain more than 4,000 miles of wire and 2,500,000 electrical connections.

To install these central offices for the telephone companies, Western Electric maintains a force of technicians scattered throughout the country. Their jobs call for special training and skill. Intricate as the equipment is itself, it must be joined, line by line to the more intricate network beyond. Inbound cables, fat with wires, must be "fanned out" and each line led to its proper termination; outbound lines also to theirs, so that the whole maze becomes an orderly center for interconnecting the highways of speech.

The job of the installer ranges from great new offices like this to small private branch exchanges, or additions to existing equipment. Often this has to be done on "live" apparatus through which hundreds of conversations are passing. To pick his way among the circuits at work without interrupting any of them is part of his task.

The average person today takes our modern means of communication as a matter of course and probably never dreams of the supreme importance of the telephone nor do they comprehend the vastness of this great system of communication until such time as they have had an opportunity to visit a plant such as the Western Electric's Point Breeze Works and observe these telephone products in the process of actual manufacture.—DALLAS A. HARDESTY

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## Alpha Iota Chapter

WITH TWELVE ACTIVES and eleven pledges returning to school this fall Alpha Iota Chapter at Drake looks forward to having a good year and finishing much higher in the Chapter Efficiency Contest than last year. To get off to a good start we held our first initiation only three weeks after college opened and initiated four members. After the initiation the actives entertained the new brothers at a banquet at Johnnie's Place. Genuine Italian spaghetti and all the trimmings completed a fine evening.

We were glad to welcome Brother Dick Montfort into our chapter this year. Dick transferred from our Minnesota chapter—our gain and their loss. It is this universal transfer system of Deltasig which makes it national in scope and promotes a real fraternal spirit among the chapters. Speaking of transfers, we are glad to learn that Frank Suttles, whom we pledged to faculty membership last year, is now an instructor in accounting at the University of Indiana and was recently initiated as a faculty member by the Indiana chapter.

November 10 the active and pledge chapters turned out almost 100 per cent to a banquet held in recognition of Founders' Day. A number of alums were also present to enjoy the fine chicken dinner which was served.

In spite of the fact that every evening of the week is filled with classes or some other scheduled activity, Delta Sigma Pi entertained 20 men at a smoker November 30. Some mighty fine boys were present and we should get a number of good pledges from this group.

A joint meeting was held with the Des Moines Alumni

Club at Red's Barbecue on December 7. The main attraction of the evening was a very interesting speech by Mr. Joe Lilley. Mr. Lilley is one of the nation's outstanding sportsmen, having traveled in practically every country in the world and hunted all types of big game. Some of the fellows will be ashamed to even mention the fish they have caught after his story of killing the 37 ton whale. To top off this swell program we were treated to some post-season football stories by Coach Vee Green and some pre-season basketball dope by Coach Bill Williams. This was by far the best meeting to date.

Life on the Drake campus is far from being all play. About half the chapter is enrolled in an industrial management class which makes about ten plant trips throughout the semester, visiting cement plants, power plants, packing houses, bakeries, and most recently the Maytag Washer factory. The Maytag tour was a big success. In this plant we saw the largest aluminum foundry in the United States working at full capacity and washing machines turned out at the rate of 148 per hour.

We are proud of the fact that Deltasigs are recognized as leaders on the campus. Treasurer Coolidge is president of the senior class, and Junior Warden Miller is president of the junior class. One of our outstanding pledges, Bill Feiler, is president of the Commerce Club which incidentally was fostered and promoted by Delta Sigma Pi and Charles Stroud is secretary of the same club.

Besides being a good student and leader, Pledge Feiler is a star athlete. Weighing only 125 pounds, he has shown his heels to some of the finest track stars in America. He holds the Junior Intercollegiate 1500 Meter Championship, the Missouri Valley record in the two-mile run, placed second in the A.A.U. Cross-Country Meet and has nearly a suitcase full of medals to prove his ability. Another pledge, Ridell Kelsey, along with Feiler is a member of the Drake Distance Relay Team which is unbeaten in three years of competition.

Treasurer Coolidge was manager of the 1938 football team and Bill Pallwitz is competing in his third year of varsity basketball. This summer Bill, who came to America from Germany at the age of eight, received a letter from the German government ordering him to return and serve three years in the German army. He has his United States citizenship papers so the summons may be ignored, luckily.

We are glad to report that of the four Deltasigs who graduated last year, all are working. Roy Mohrman is on the traveling auditor's staff of General Mills. Tom Case is with General Electric at Schenectady, Evert Ellis and Gordon Olson are both with the U. S. Treasury Department in Des Moines.

A lot can happen in a year so next June look for Alpha Iota up at the top of the sheet in the Chapter Efficiency Contest.—RUSSELL THOMPSON

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## Alpha Rho Celebrates Founders' Day

ALPHA RHO CELEBRATED Founders' Day this year at a truly appropriate time. This year we held our banquet on November 7 which coincides with the date of the founding of the fraternity. Every year it is the custom to collaborate with the Alpha Nu Chapter and celebrate this occasion. This year Alpha Nu Chapter entertained us in Denver. Dean Elmore Petersen was the toastmaster for the evening. There were several very interesting talks on the founding of both the Alpha Rho and the Alpha Nu Chapters. Then, after an informal discussion in which everyone took part, Dean Petersen brought the banquet to a swift and enjoyable close.

Alpha Rho Chapter again was very successful in their rushing for the first term of the school year. We pledged and initiated eight of the most outstanding men in the School

of Business. Marty Brill is a member of the football team and an All-Conference tackle. Chester Whitelaw is the vice-president of the school. Jim Brown is one of the new junior members of the school board. Ben Clark is an outstanding man on the publication committee of the Business School. In addition to these four we have Robert Bonham, Carroll Wilson, Art Ratcliffe, and James Dryden. These men are also beginning to show their true worth both in scholarship and activities on the campus and we can look forward to their successful years in the school.

One of the most anticipated events of the fall term is the coming of Mr. Clarence Henry to talk to the School of Business. Mr. Henry is the Educational Director of the Chicago Board of Trade. This year he gave a talk on the "World's Daily Bread." Mr. Henry set forth the idea that wheat and grain are the basis of the world's daily bread and that when there is some discrepancy in the production or distribution of it, there is bound to be some sort of a reaction. The reaction came this time as a result of the United States action in placing such a high tariff on goods coming into the country. He claims that the U.S. is itself one of the direct causes of the conditions that are at present prevailing within the nation. Until something is done about these conditions they will never improve and we will gradually lose the position that we once held in the world's trade. Such a tariff destroys any chance that our debtor countries might have of selling us any goods to pay off their debts. Therefore, they are trading elsewhere and we are losing that trade.

Brother Edison H. Cramer also gave us a talk at one of our professional meetings. He has been working on his doctor's degree at the University of Michigan. Brother Cramer gave us a very interesting talk on the life at Michigan. In addition to this he gave us an idea of how long it takes to get a doctor's degree in some phase of business.—BILL DERRYBERRY

## Pennsylvania Plans for Convention

GREETINGS BROTHER DELTASIGS! The Beta Nu Chapter House is certainly humming with activity these days. Perhaps the most important factor contributing to this sudden hustling on the part of the brothers is the apparent revival of the Beta Nu's Letter. In all fairness, however, to Fred Sass and his committee, the delay in the publishing of the first issue came through no fault of theirs and now, with the mailing list revised up-to-date through the efforts of Jack Beatty and his committee, Beta Nu is assured of an accurate and timely chapter publication.

Frank Bickel's festivities committee is to be commended for giving us two house dances that rated with the best. Both of the affairs were well attended and immensely enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to be on hand. The committee is, at this writing, hard at work drawing up

plans for the gala New Year's Eve Party which is the highlight of our winter social activities.

At our last professional meeting, on December 8, we at Beta Nu had the somewhat unusual experience of having for our main speaker the father of one of our actives. Through the instrumentality of Paul Drumheller and John Caruso we had the opportunity of hearing Mr. S. T. Caruso, prominent Philadelphia interior decorator, whose timely topic was "Big Business vs. Little Business." Mr. Caruso outlined the advantages and opportunities afforded the college graduate in the small business field.

In the face of these and other activities, plans for the major event, the 1939 Grand Chapter Congress, are constantly going on. At the Philadelphia Alumni Club's Founders' Day Banquet on November 21, Fred Floyd, General Chairman of the Thirteenth Grand Chapter Congress General Committee, described to us the organization of the 1939 Grand Chapter Congress and the methods by which the various sub-committees would function.

Co-operation is the keynote among the Beta Nu and Omega active chapters and a joint committee publicizing the 1939 Grand Chapter Congress throughout this province reports enthusiasm running high among all Deltasigs in this section.

Can we count on YOU too being in Philadelphia next September?—RICHARD BOYAJIAN

## Nebraska Chapter Is Forging Ahead

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER held its annual fall initiation November 6, in conjunction with the celebration of Founders' Day. Ten initiates were inducted into the fraternity in a ceremony held in the afternoon at the Lincoln Hotel. The new members are Joseph Saunders, Robert Dill, Joe Anderson, Dean Hlava, Leslie Callahan, Frank Pusateri, Wayne Galyen, Jack Cory, William Albrecht, and James Pittenger. Following the formal initiation, the chapter gathered at the Student Union where the Founders' Day banquet was held. Several alumni were present, and following the banquet Province Director Henry Lucas gave a very enlightening discussion of the opportunities and benefits derived from membership in a professional fraternity. The evening's entertainment came to a close with the singing of favorite fraternity songs.

Many important events on the Alpha Delta calendar have heightened the chapter's interest and enthusiasm to a high degree. An outstanding professional talk was given November 2, by Mr. H. B. Smith, credit manager for Gold & Co. He presented to the chapter a clear picture of the problems of credit sales in business. The Deltasigs were well represented at the annual University of Nebraska Military Ball on November 2, eleven of the members being present. Some of them were there in R.O.T.C. uniforms and



ALPHA ETA CHAPTER—SOUTH DAKOTA

band uniforms, and the rest were in formal attire. On December 14, a Christmas party was held at the home of Kenneth and Don Giffen. Gifts were exchanged, cards and other games were played, and tasty refreshments were served, all of which ushered in a true spirit of Christmas festivity, and brought to a close the activities for 1938.

The Cornhusker Deltasigs figure quite prominently in both scholastic achievements and campus activities. The Deltasig Honor Roll includes twelve Alpha Delta members: Kenneth Giffen, Don Giffen, Paul Bstandig, Kenneth Ekwall, John Ripley, George Hawkes, Lloyd Jeffrey, James Crockett, Kenneth Egger, Neal Hadsell, James Pittenger, and Frank Pusateri. Head Master Kenneth Ekwall, George Hawkes, and Paul Bstandig have just recently been elected into Beta Gamma Sigma. Dean Irvin, Frank Pusateri, and Joe Anderson, who are R.O.T.C. officers, have been pledged into Phalanx. Neal Hadsell and George Hawkes sing with the University Singers, and James Pittenger is a member of the First Trinity choir.

Alpha Delta is considering the possibilities of locating a chapter house, and a committee has been appointed to investigate the situation. The chapter has been steadily growing and the agitation for a chapter house has never been so strong as now. Although our quarters in the new Student Union building are very convenient, they do not provide all the things a chapter house could give us.

When the holiday's welcome respite from school activities comes to a close, the chapter will take up its activities again by first electing officers for the following year. Then, under new leadership, the chapter is planning to forge ahead, seeking to better all past marks and records and see if we can't hit the top in the Chapter Efficiency Contest. We have done very well in the past, but our goals are set higher for the coming year. We are giving the other chapters fair warning to "watch the Alpha Deltas go by."—DEAN E. IRVIN

## President Roosevelt Speaks at Carolina

OUR SMOKER PROVED to be very successful as we terminated several weeks of rushing with 15 pledges. We in the chapter feel that we have an outstanding group of new men and that we were very fortunate, considering the youth of the chapter. Following pledging on December 2 we held our initiation and nine of our pledges joined at this time. The chapter, by a unanimous vote, invited Brother Haddaway, of Raleigh, North Carolina, to come over and conduct the initiation. Brother Haddaway was last year's Head Master. Addition of the new men brings our total active membership to 24.

On Tuesday, November 1, Frank A. Arnold, vice-president of Edwin Bird Wilson, Inc., of New York, spoke to Professor M. D. Taylor's marketing classes under the sponsorship of Alpha Lambda Chapter. He spoke on the subjects, "Behind the Scenes in Broadcasting" and "The Organization and Operation of an Advertising Agency." Mr. Arnold is the author of *Broadcast Advertising, the Fourth Dimension*, and was for six years the director of commercial development for the National Broadcasting Company.

After several days of preparation a large number of brothers and pledges journeyed over to Durham, North Carolina, on an industrial tour. They went through the large Liggett and Myers Chesterfield factory and were shown how cigarettes are made. Many interesting things about the efficiency and management of the factory were learned. Everyone agreed that the trip was very worth while and enlightening.

Several of our brothers were very active in intercollegiate sports during the past quarter. Jim Hall and Tom Crockett were outstanding in Carolina's victory in the Southern Conference Cross-Country meet. Crockett placed third and Hall placed eighth in the meet, to be second and fourth Carolina men respectively. After the meet Tom Crockett was elected captain of next year's team. Both Crockett and Hall are also letter men in track. Red Forrest, a member of this

year's pledge class, was a member of Carolina's varsity football squad, playing at halfback position.

George Hunt ended a very successful year as treasurer of Alpha Lambda Chapter as he was succeeded by Jim Williams, a new initiate.

The University of North Carolina was in the national spotlight a few weeks ago when President Roosevelt spoke at Chapel Hill over a nation-wide radio hook-up. He was here under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union, a very active non-partisan student group on the campus.

As exam week and the holiday season approach, the Alpha Lambda Chapter looks back upon a very successful and eventful quarter. We as members of Alpha Lambda Chapter are proud of our activities this quarter in view of the fact that we are so young. In the future we hope to be able to extend our activities into broader fields.—BILL OGBURN

## Georgetown Active in Interfraternity Events

WITH THE MEMBERSHIP increased by 11 new men, the new year finds Mu Chapter stronger than ever and taking part in many campus activities at Georgetown University. Together with Chi Chapter, a joint Founders' Day banquet was held on the Johns Hopkins' campus in Baltimore when delegations from the two chapters celebrated the occasion by drinking a toast to Delta Sigma Pi.

In continuance of its professional program, Mu Chapter again held open house on November 9. Professor Leon Dostert of the faculty, a former international conference interpreter, addressed a large group of Deltasigs and students discussing diplomatic conferences and international relations from a back-stage point of view. On November 19, the following men were received into membership: Rolf Williams of Norfolk, Va.; George Jennings of New Haven, Conn.; Chris Hansen of Beach, Wash.; Robert Byrne of Rehoboth Ch., Va.; Warren Holmes of Chicago, Ill.; Thomas McKinley of Queen's Village, N.Y.; Ivan Hasslocher, Paul Williams, Francis Strizzi, and John Horbett of Washington, D.C.; and Dean William Gordon Buchanan of the School of Business and Public Administration, Georgetown University.

The *Mu Mariner*, news letter of Mu Chapter, had its face lifted this year and the first issue came out on December 15. Head Master Gerald F. Stack was again chairman of Georgetown's gala interfraternity ball, which took place at the Mayflower Hotel on December 2. Needless to say, Mu Chapter was well represented—including the beauty and charm lent by the young ladies of the occasion. Following the dance, thirty couples attended a breakfast at the chapter house. Furthering its interfraternity interest, Mu Chapter completed a satisfactory football season with one victory and several scoreless ties in games played with other fraternities. Plans are already under way for a seasonal intramural basketball tournament.

Five out of ten class presidents elected by the student body of the School of Foreign Service were Deltasigs: Edwin Schrader, Joe Cruden, Alex Listoe, Thomas McKinley, and Jerry Stack were the victors of their respective classes.

After an illness of three months, Henry A. Tolson, an active member of Mu Chapter, passed away on November 29 from internal poisoning. The death of Brother Tolson was a shock to Mu Chapter and his memorable record remains a fine example for every Deltasig. Congratulations to Charlie and Mrs. Tatum on becoming the proud parents of a baby girl. Congratulations, also, to Carl M. Viner who was married last June 3 to Mildred Pomeroy. Rex Wiesenfeld, ex-Deltasig correspondent who has been suffering from infantile paralysis, left recently for the President's foundation at Warm Springs, Ga.; it is hoped that he will find a speedy recovery in the sunny south.

Mu Chapter is looking forward to the Philadelphia Grand Chapter Congress next September and Delta Sigma Pi can count on our being there with bells on.—WILLIAM H. McCANDLESS, JR.

# DIRECTORY OF UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS

The name of the university is followed by the chapter name and year of installation. Permanent chapter addresses and telephone numbers are shown, and the name and mailing address of several principal chapter officers. H.M. means Head Master; T. means Treasurer; S. means Scribe.

- ALABAMA** (Alpha Sigma, 1926), University of Alabama, School of Commerce and Business Administration, Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
 H.M. Lucius O. Browne, Jr., Box 1772, University, Ala.  
 T. Floyd F. Daniel, 530 12th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
 S. James G. Holland, Jr., Box 181, University, Ala.
- ALABAMA POLY** (Beta Lambda, 1931), Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Department of Business Administration, Auburn, Ala.  
 H.M. L. E. Foster, Sigma Nu House, Auburn, Ala.  
 T. S. L. Adams, 110 W. Magnolia, Auburn, Ala.  
 S. R. W. Porter, Pi Kappa Phi House, Auburn, Ala.
- BAYLOR** (Beta Iota, 1930), Baylor University, School of Business, Waco, Tex.  
 H.M. Charles R. Shirar, Brooks Hall, Waco, Tex.  
 T. Marvin T. York, Jr., Brooks Hall, Waco, Tex.  
 S. W. A. Plumhoff, 1124 S. Fifth St., Waco, Tex.
- BOSTON** (Gamma, 1916), Boston University, College of Business Administration, 525 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.  
 H.M. Joseph Madigan, 70 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.  
 T. Arthur J. Cunningham, 12 Mansfield St., Framingham, Mass.  
 S. Francis X. Leahy, 101 Glenwood Rd., Somerville, Mass.
- CHICAGO** (Alpha Psi, 1928), University of Chicago, School of Business, Chicago, Ill.  
 H.M. Kenneth L. Skillin, 1005 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill.  
 T. Bradner Mead, 1005 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill.
- CINCINNATI** (Alpha Theta, 1924), University of Cincinnati, College of Engineering and Commerce, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 H.M. Willis D. Champion, 2352 Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 T. Charles V. Schnabel, 1622 Pasadena Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 S. William B. Dulaney, 3700 Michigan Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- COLORADO** (Alpha Rho, 1926), University of Colorado, School of Business, Boulder, Colo.  
 H.M. Howard Brittell, 1111 College, Boulder, Colo.  
 T. William Warnock, 1111 College, Boulder, Colo.  
 S. John Wheeler, 1043 Pleasant St., Boulder, Colo.
- CREIGHTON** (Beta Theta, 1930), Creighton University, College of Commerce and Finance, Omaha, Neb.  
 Chapter House: 415 N. 25th St., Omaha, Neb.  
 H.M. Eugene F. McBride, 415 N. 25th St., Omaha, Neb.  
 T. George L. Bangert, 415 N. 25th St., Omaha, Neb.  
 S. Warren J. Hughes, 1526 S. 25th Ave., Omaha, Neb.
- DENVER** (Alpha Nu, 1925), University of Denver, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, Denver, Colo.  
 H.M. Robert S. Wasley, 2655 W. 39th Ave., Denver, Colo.  
 T. Paul D. Blagen, 1755 Grant St., Denver, Colo.  
 S. William M. Eaton, 3928 W. 29th Ave., Denver, Colo.
- DePAUL** (Alpha Omega, 1928), DePaul University, College of Commerce, Chicago, Ill.  
 H.M. James Kelly, 4931 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.  
 T. Andrew G. Sampracos, 5438 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.  
 S. Frank Tangney, 1319 Norwood St., Chicago, Ill.
- DETROIT** (Theta, 1921), University of Detroit, School of Commerce and Finance, Detroit, Mich.  
 Chapter House: 16925 Monica Ave., Detroit, Mich. (University 1-0643).  
 H.M. Robert Filiatrault, 17380 Birchcrest Dr., Detroit, Mich.  
 T. James P. McKenna, 16925 Monica Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
 S. Albert G. Wahle, 17155 Santa Rosa, Detroit, Mich.
- DRAKE** (Alpha Iota, 1924), Drake University, College of Commerce and Finance, Des Moines, Iowa.  
 H.M. Russell Thompson, 1351 23rd St., Des Moines, Iowa.  
 T. Richard Coolidge, 3601 Center St., Des Moines, Iowa.  
 S. Carl Tuttle, 1214 24th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
- FLORIDA** (Beta Eta, 1929), University of Florida, College of Business Administration, Gainesville, Fla.  
 H.M. John L. Avant, University Station, Gainesville, Fla.  
 T. Clarence Peterson, University Station, Gainesville, Fla.  
 S. Fred G. Seelman, University Station, Gainesville, Fla.
- GEORGETOWN** (Mu, 1921), Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, Washington, D.C.  
 Chapter House: 1561 35th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. (West 1965).  
 H.M. Gerald F. Stack, 1561 35th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.  
 T. William B. Nicol, 1561 35th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.  
 S. Robert Raish, 1406 35th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
- GEORGIA** (Kappa, 1921), Georgia Evening School of Commerce, Atlanta, Ga.  
 Chapter Quarters: Deltasig Lodge.  
 H.M. Leonard J. Kuyper, 860 Southern Railway Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
 T. John B. Clark, 1503 Westwood Ave. S.W., Atlanta, Ga.  
 S. Homer T. Brewer, 78 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
- GEORGIA** (Pi, 1922), University of Georgia, School of Commerce, Athens, Ga.  
 Chapter Quarters: School of Commerce Bldg., University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.  
 H.M. Eugene Broxton, 1250 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga.  
 T. U. R. Jenkins, 111 Milledge Terrace, Athens, Ga.  
 S. J. Bernard Butts, 524 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.
- INDIANA** (Alpha Pi, 1925), University of Indiana, School of Business Administration, Bloomington, Ind.  
 H.M. Robert E. Schalliol, 511 N. Fess St., Bloomington, Ind.  
 T. Robert Bottin, 901 Atwater St., Bloomington, Ind.  
 S. Billy Carmichael, 1514 E. 3rd St., Bloomington, Ind.
- JOHNS HOPKINS** (Chi, 1922), Johns Hopkins University, School of Business Economics, Baltimore, Md.  
 H.M. Joseph F. Oberle, 213 Midhurst Rd., Baltimore, Md.  
 T. Wm. R. McGuire, 127 N. Glover St., Baltimore, Md.  
 S. Wm. F. Scott, 711 E. 33rd St., Baltimore, Md.
- KANSAS** (Iota, 1921), University of Kansas, School of Business, Lawrence, Kan.  
 H.M. Harry H. Brown, 1540 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.  
 T. Donald K. Clinger, 1540 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.  
 S. Thomas W. Mangelsdorf, 1540 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
- LOUISIANA STATE** (Beta Zeta, 1929), Louisiana State University, College of Commerce, Baton Rouge, La.  
 H.M. Arthur L. Gayle, Jr., P.O. Box 1056, University, La.  
 T. George J. Williams, 1048 Wilson St., Baton Rouge, La.  
 S. Edgar J. Hitzman, 625 St. Hypolite St., Baton Rouge, La.
- MARQUETTE** (Delta, 1920), Marquette University, College of Business Administration, Milwaukee, Wis.  
 Chapter House: 604 N. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis. (Broadway 0503).  
 H.M. James Jertson, 3245 N. 52nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
 T. Howard P. Ring, 604 N. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
 S. Olaf Knudsen, 2113 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
- MIAMI** (Alpha Upsilon, 1927), Miami University, School of Business Administration, Oxford, Ohio.  
 H.M. James A. Mautz, 200 E. High St., Oxford, Ohio.  
 T. Paul H. Poppe, 142 Ogden Hall, Oxford, Ohio.  
 S. Kenneth L. Jones, 306 Ogden Hall, Oxford, Ohio.
- MICHIGAN** (Xi, 1921), University of Michigan, School of Business Administration, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Chapter House: 1502 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. (5518).  
 H.M. Douglas Welfare, 1502 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 T. A. B. Hicks, 1502 Cambridge Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 S. Robert W. Cox, 1004 E. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- MINNESOTA** (Alpha Epsilon, 1924), University of Minnesota, School of Business Administration, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Chapter House: 1029 Fourth St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. (Bridgeport 3207).  
 H.M. William K. Stewart, 1029 4th St. S.E., Minneapolis.  
 T. Bernard W. Rucks, 1029 4th St. S.E., Minneapolis.  
 S. Robert E. Stevenson, 1961 E. River Road, Minneapolis.
- MISSISSIPPI** (Alpha Phi, 1927), University of Mississippi, School of Commerce and Business Administration, University, Miss.  
 H.M. Homer E. Turner, St. Anthony Hall, University, Miss.  
 T. Julius Tipton, Box 332, University, Miss.  
 S. John E. Rather, Box 763, University, Miss.
- MISSOURI** (Alpha Beta, 1923), University of Missouri, School of Business and Public Administration, Columbia, Mo.  
 H.M. Wesley S. Johnson, 510 Conley Ave., Columbia, Mo.  
 T. Don Heter, 309 S. 5th St., Columbia, Mo.  
 S. Sidney Griffith, 617 Lee St., Columbia, Mo.
- NEBRASKA** (Alpha Delta, 1924), University of Nebraska, College of Business Administration, Lincoln, Neb.  
 Chapter House: 1527 M St., Lincoln, Neb. (B. 4330).  
 H.M. Kenneth L. Ekwall, R.R. 3, Lincoln, Neb.  
 T. Orlyn McCartney, 3046 R St., Lincoln, Neb.  
 S. James H. Crockett, 511 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
- NEWARK** (Beta Omicron, 1937), University of Newark, School of Business Administration, Newark, N.J.  
 Chapter House: 6 Park Place, Newark, N.J.  
 H.M. David S. Darling, 593 Forest St., Arlington, N.J.  
 T. Henry A. Brezin, 239 Avon Ave., Newark, N.J.  
 S. Herman Graf, 46 Orchard Rd., Maplewood, N.J.
- NEW YORK** (Alpha, 1907), New York University, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, Washington Sq., New York, N.Y.  
 Chapter House: 21 W. 12th St., New York, N.Y. (Gramercy 5-9898).  
 H.M. Edward Keating, 1412 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y.  
 T. John G. Anderson, 128 Windermere Rd., Staten Island, N.Y.  
 S. George Parnaby, 21 W. 12th St., New York, N.Y.
- NORTH CAROLINA** (Alpha Lambda, 1925), University of North Carolina, School of Commerce, Chapel Hill, N.C.  
 H.M. Milton E. Hogan, Jr., 104 N. Boundary St., Chapel Hill, N.C.  
 T. George F. Hunt, Jr., 34 Steele, Chapel Hill, N.C.  
 S. Harvey B. Tyndall, 11 Steele, Chapel Hill, N.C.
- NORTH DAKOTA** (Alpha Mu, 1925), University of North Dakota, School of Commerce, Grand Forks, N.D.  
 H.M. Eldred M. Swingen, 2800 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.  
 T. James McNeil, University Station, Grand Forks, N.D.  
 S. Wm. Cox, University Station, Grand Forks, N.D.
- NORTHWESTERN** (Chicago Division—Beta, 1914), Northwestern University, School of Commerce, 309 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Chapter House: 42 Cedar St., Chicago, Ill. (Delaware 0957).

- H.M. James A. Kerr, 3700 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 T. Stanley Rumahus, 10623 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.  
 S. Frederick A. Church, 428 W. 65th Pl., Chicago, Ill.
- NORTHWESTERN** (Evanston Division—Zeta, 1920), Northwestern University, School of Commerce, Evanston, Ill.  
 Chapter House: 1923 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. (Greenleaf 9348).
- H.M. John R. Hawk, 1923 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
 T. Howard Wagner, 1923 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
 S. James A. Kelly, 1923 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
- OHIO STATE** (Nu, 1921), Ohio State University, College of Commerce and Administration, Columbus, Ohio.  
 Chapter House: 118 E. 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. (University 1576).
- H.M. Alfred E. Lageman, 118 E. 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.  
 T. Kenneth M. Banks, 118 E. 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.  
 S. Richard H. McCloskey, 118 E. 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- OKLAHOMA** (Beta Epsilon, 1929), University of Oklahoma, College of Business Administration, Norman, Okla.  
 H.M. Irving S. Higbee, Jr., 741 Jenkins, Norman, Okla.  
 T. Justin E. Vogt, 746 Jenkins, Norman, Okla.  
 S. Earl H. Greenlee, Masonic Dormitory, Norman, Okla.
- PENNSYLVANIA** (Beta Nu, 1932), University of Pennsylvania, The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce and Evening School of Accounts and Finance, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Chapter House: 3902 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Baring 9096).
- H.M. Albert Wunderle, 548 Alcott St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 T. James A. Perdakis, 212 Leroy Court Apts., 60th & Washington Aves., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 S. Howard W. Ayers, 6243 Dicks Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
- PENN STATE** (Alpha Gamma, 1923), Pennsylvania State College, Department of Commerce and Finance, State College, Pa.  
 H.M. Charles D. Zimmerman, Jr., State College, Pa.  
 T. Louis J. Allemann, II, State College, Pa.  
 S. Samuel B. Hayes, State College, Pa.
- RIDER** (Beta Xi, 1934), Rider College, College of Business Administration, Trenton, N.J.  
 Chapter House: 849 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. (2-4215).  
 H.M. M. Clifford Crane, 849 W. State St., Trenton, N.J.  
 T. Richard A. Lion, 849 W. State St., Trenton, N.J.  
 S. Wm. R. Newbury, 849 W. State St., Trenton, N.J.
- SOUTH CAROLINA** (Beta Gamma, 1929), University of South Carolina, School of Commerce, Columbia, S.C.  
 Chapter House: Tenement 23, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. (8123).
- H.M. Thomas L. Benson, Tenement 23, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.  
 T. Marvin P. Busbee, Tenement 23, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.  
 S. Harry W. Findley, Tenement 23, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.
- SOUTH DAKOTA** (Alpha Eta, 1924), University of South Dakota, School of Business Administration, Vermillion, S.D.  
 H.M. John S. Davies, 215 Court St., Vermillion, S.D.  
 T. Frederick Pollard, 225 N. University, Vermillion, S.D.  
 S. Asher K. Pay, 202 E. Clark, Vermillion, S.D.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** (Phi, 1922), University of Southern California, College of Commerce and Business Administration, Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Chapter House: 700 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. (Prospect 7683).
- H.M. Rodney Hansen, 700 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 T. William Neill, 700 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 S. Dwight Curtis, 700 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- TEMPLE** (Omega, 1923), Temple University, School of Commerce, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Chapter House: 1857 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Poplar 9093).
- H.M. James B. Watt, 1857 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 T. Raymond MacGregor, 1857 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 S. Wm. G. Deem, 1857 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- TENNESSEE** (Alpha Zeta, 1924), University of Tennessee, School of Business Administration, Knoxville, Tenn.  
 H.M. Robert W. Schleich, 707 15th St., Knoxville, Tenn.  
 T. Joe B. Montgomery, Y.M.C.A., Knoxville, Tenn.  
 S. Clelan Hester, 1415 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
- TEXAS** (Beta Kappa, 1930), University of Texas, School of Business Administration, Austin, Tex.  
 Chapter Quarters: Students Union Bldg., Austin, Tex.  
 H.M. Carroll Brown, Roberts Hall, Austin, Tex.  
 T. Donald Richardson, 2607 Wichita St., Austin, Tex.  
 S. Malcolm Vaughan, 11 Bluebonnet Lane, Austin, Tex.
- UTAH** (Sigma, 1922), University of Utah, School of Business, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 H.M. Robert H. Glissmeyer, 1532 Emerson Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 T. Gilbert G. Kingdon, 524 1st Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 S. Carling I. Malouf, 1386 Laird Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- WISCONSIN** (Psi, 1923), University of Wisconsin, School of Commerce, Madison, Wis.  
 Chapter House: 132 Breese Ter., Madison, Wis. (F-1725).  
 H.M. Eugene W. Speltz, 132 Breese Ter., Madison, Wis.  
 T. Adolph Spengler, 132 Breese Ter., Madison, Wis.  
 S. David O. Sawert, 132 Breese Ter., Madison, Wis.



## DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI CLUBS

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

- ATLANTA**—Luncheon, every Friday, 12 noon, Ship-Ahoy Restaurant  
 Pres. Thomas E. Dicks, Gulf Refining Co.  
 Sec. Howard B. Johnson, Atlantic Steel Co. HE 0750
- BALTIMORE**—Luncheon, every Thursday, 12 noon, Lord Baltimore Hotel  
 Pres. George Missel, Jr., 5427 Jonquil Ave.  
 Sec. J. Hugh Taylor, 3634 Old York Road Chesapeake 6262
- BIRMINGHAM**—Luncheon, every Friday, 12:15, English Room, Bridling Cafeteria No. 1  
 Pres. F. M. Osteen, Southeastern Bell Telephone Company  
 Sec. J. C. Waller, 909 Shades Rd. 2-1215
- BOSTON**—Dinner, first Monday each month, 6:30 p.m.  
 Pres. Ralph A. Palladino, 45 Putnam Road, Somerville, Mass. Somerset 3474-W  
 Sec. John F. Conway, 12 Windsor Road, Medford, Mass. Mystic 4373-R
- BUFFALO**—Dinner, second Friday each month, 6:30 p.m.  
 Pres. Ronald E. Daniels, 138 Elmer Ave. PA 1458
- CHICAGO**—Dinner, third Tuesday each month, 7 p.m. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash Ave.  
 Pres. Dee Nahigian, 2522 W. Chicago Ave. BRUNSWICK 6110  
 Sec. R. L. Sweet, Armour & Co., U. S. Yards Yards 4100
- COLUMBIA, S.C.**—Dinner, second Wednesday each month, 7 p.m.  
 Pres. Patrick C. Smith, Y.M.C.A. 4838  
 Sec. J. M. Williams, Jr., Y.M.C.A. 4838
- DENVER**—Meeting, first Monday each month, 8 p.m.  
 Pres. Benjamin W. Theyes, 1105 Fillmore Fr. 4934M  
 Sec. Royal Gelder, 963 Logan Ma. 8567
- DES MOINES**—Dinner, second Thursday each month, 6:30 p.m.  
 Pres. Gerald O. Patterson, 500 Royal Union Life Bldg. 3-1141  
 Sec. Kenneth Hill, Meredith Publishing Co.
- DETROIT**—Dinner, third Tuesday each month, 6:30 p.m. Stouffer's Restaurant, 625 Woodward Ave.  
 Pres. Harold Beam, 731 W. Philadelphia St. RA 5870  
 Sec. Michael J. Kreiter, 12754 Washburn LA 3225
- HOUSTON**—Luncheon, first Thursday each month, 12 noon.  
 Pres. Randolph T. Mills, 2113 Berry St. J 24522  
 Sec. L. Ludwell Jones, 2207 Mimosa Dr., Houston, Tex. J 23836
- KANSAS CITY**—Dinner, third Friday each month, 6:30 p.m.  
 Pres. J. Edmund Metzger, 5841 Central St., Kansas City, Mo. HI 4526  
 Sec. Donal J. Bell, 210 E. 55th Ter., Kansas City, Mo. HI 0547
- LOS ANGELES**—  
 Pres. Charles F. Nielsen, Lockheed Aircraft Co., Burbank HI 7531  
 Sec. Arthur E. L. Neelley, 3551 University Park, Los Angeles RI 4111
- MADISON**—Dinner, third Wednesday each month, 6 p.m.  
 Pres. Gordon W. Chapman, Westmoreland F 1091  
 Sec. Paul L. Rocky, 132 Breese Terrace F 1725
- MILWAUKEE**—Dinner, second Monday each month, 6:30 p.m., Medford Hotel  
 Pres. Elmer Behrens, 2120 N. 49th St. Hopkins 0017  
 Sec. Kenneth F. Schoenecker, 3402 N. 16th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—Meeting, second Tuesday each month, 6:30 p.m.  
 Pres. Kenneth Foster, 1029 4th St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Sec. Norval C. Iverson, 1938 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis, Minn. Ke 2895
- NEWARK, NEW JERSEY**—Dinner, first Tuesday each month, 6:30 p.m., Newark Athletic Club  
 Pres. F. Howard Zahn, 21 Conklin Ave. WA-3-8045  
 Sec. Henry W. Mueller, Jr., 8 39th St., Irvington, N.J.
- NEW YORK**—Weekly luncheon, Thursdays, Excellent Restaurant, 49 Maiden Lane, 12:30 noon.  
 Meetings, first Tuesday each month, 8 p.m. Alpha Chapter House, 21 W. 12th St.  
 Pres. Frederick J. McCarthy, 3730 93rd St., Jackson Heights Beekman 3-6353  
 Sec. Arnold G. Eckdahl, 40 Washington Square, South Gram 7-7566
- OMAHA**—Dinner, second Tuesday each month, 8:30 p.m.  
 Pres. Elmer E. Lind, 70 Drake Court HA 7340  
 Sec. Jerome E. Petr, 2538 Dodge St. HA 3035
- PHILADELPHIA**—Meeting, fourth Thursday each month, 6 p.m.  
 Pres. William G. Rohrer, Jr., Bridge Blvd. & Federal St. Camden, N.J. Camden 7820  
 Sec. John A. Dugan, 3939 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia
- SALT LAKE CITY**—  
 Pres. Frank W. Taylor, 914 11th E.  
 Sec. W. Daniel Day, 1436 Browning Ave.
- ST. LOUIS**—Meeting, second Monday each month, 8 p.m.  
 Pres. Richard Gildehaus, 7369 Pershing Rd. Cabanne 8340 J  
 Sec. Thomas R. Lineback, 7042 Ethel Ave. Highland 4266
- WASHINGTON**—Luncheon every Monday 12 noon, O'Donnell's, 1207 E. St., N.W.  
 Pres. Joseph Mayton, 4716 Harrison St. Wisconsin 4013  
 Sec. Thomas F. Lavender, 322 Delafield Place N.W. Georgia 5457

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