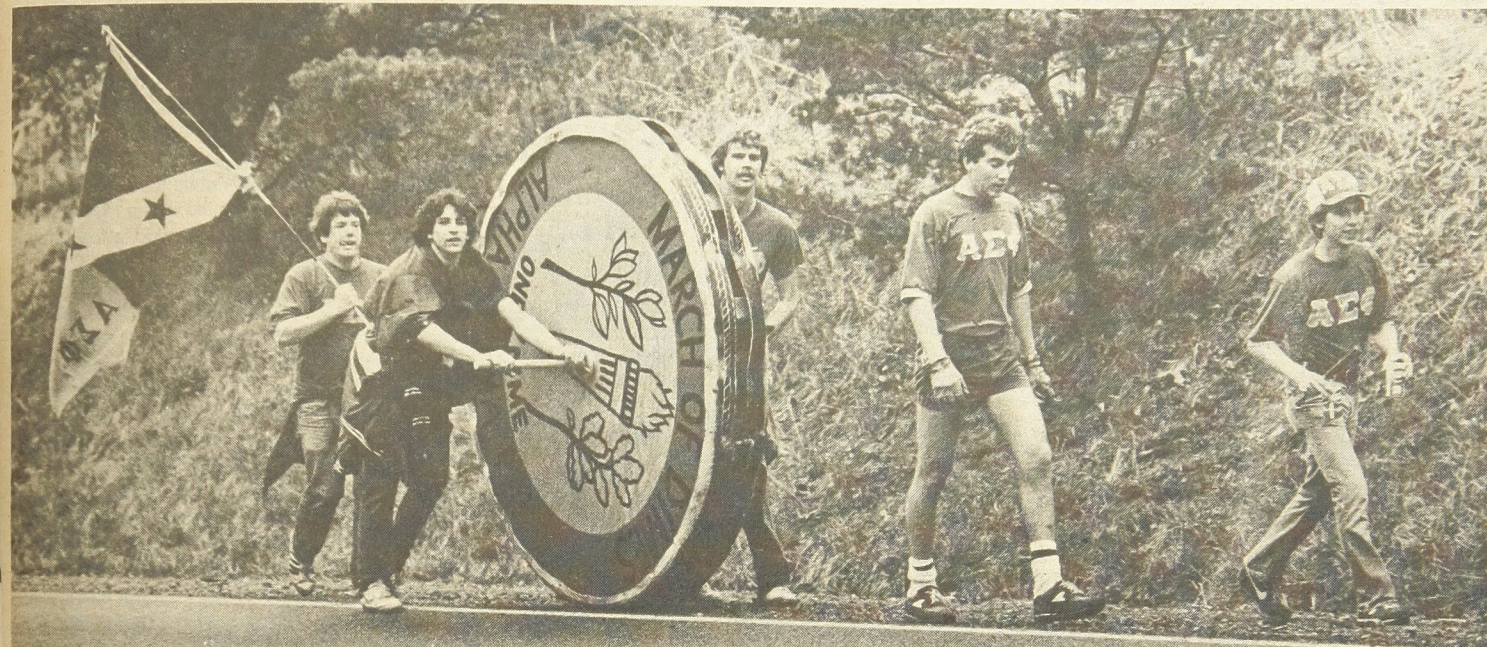


Summer, 1982



It's Superdime! And it's being rolled along by Superchapter—Delta Theta chapter, Radford University. The chapter raised over \$2,000 for the March of Dimes by rolling the massive

dime 50 miles. But this was just one of many projects that the men undertook during a year that saw them go from just chartered to being named Radford's top fraternity. Read the

story in this issue of a chapter that has found success by daring to be different and by openly putting into practice its brotherhood.

Year-old Delta Theta captures top award

The ladies were in beautiful gowns. The men in their nicest suits. Commemorative glassware and roses adorned the banquet tables.

There were special guests at the Spring Banquet of **Delta Theta** chapter, Radford University. Dr. Robert Gill, Delta Upsilon, faculty advisor was here with his wife. Grand Secretary **Evin Varner** was there representing the National Fraternity. All two of the chapter's alumni were back.

But the real guest of honor sat squarely in the middle of the head table.

It was a silver loving cup—the President's Award—and it said that Alpha Sigma Phi was Radford's most outstanding fraternity. Which isn't bad for a one-year-old chapter. And was indeed cause for celebration.

At Virginia's Radford University, conventional wisdom has it that the President's Cup has become the private preserve of the oldest fraternity on campus.

And indeed it was. Until an unconventional Fraternity—Alpha Sigma Phi—was begun.

Early in its development, what was to become Delta Theta decided to march to its own drummer, to be a brotherhood with its own sense of style. Frequent retreats and hikes into the Virginia mountains, often led by advisor Robert Gill, give the group a special unity and opportunities to discuss long-range goals.

New on campus and with only a basement room to call home, the group has had to fight for recognition. But offering something different, they find, pays off. The chapter now has 50-plus members.

The chapter voted for a well-balanced social program, eschewing mammoth, profitable campus-wide beer blasts that the other groups throw. And the chapter also elected to be the only fraternity not to form a Little Sisters group, earning them the respect and support of the campus sororities and administration.

Steve Downie, a Roanoke senior, says "I joined because of the sense of family." And that family sense is seen as brothers organize impromptu frisbee games on campus or come together for weekly dinners in the campus cafeteria.

The care Delta Theta members show for each other they show for the campus and community as well.

During the year, the brothers assisted the Radford Woman's Club twice a month with its paper drive, hefting heavy stacks of newsprint. They tutored local high school students, took part in a Christmas canned-food drive, cleaned the campus chapel and helped the Red Cross in a blood drive.

The chapter won a cup for raising the most money for Muscular Distrophy at the campus Super Dance and then took a second award for having the most participation of any organization in the event.

Hearing that the local Big Brothers-Big Sister program was faced with cut-backs, Delta Theta went to work with car washes, on-campus parties and other events to raise funds. Alpha Sigma Phi was the first organization to respond to the problem.

Delta Theta has also spearheaded round-tables

of all campus Greek organization to discuss ways to tell the positive side of fraternal life.

Tracy Gooding of Delta Theta, knowing the chapter needed robes, learned how to sew and made them for \$5.00 each.

And it was Gooding who came up with the idea

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On the inside

Gamma Theta, University of Miami, returns to the Alpha Sig fold. Read about this reactivation on **Page 4**.

South Carolina, home of Founder Louis Manigault, gets a chapter at Francis Marion College. The story is on **Page 3**.

Cut it out! A giant coupon awaits your pen. It's your chance to react, ask questions and send some news about yourself. Turn to **Page 12**.

Chapter reports—What went on during the past year? Here's your chance to find out, with capsule campus stories starting on **Page 5**.



Wallace Abel, Westminster '44, Scottsdale, AZ, is working on a new book, *The Wild, Wild East*, about an outlaw gang that terrorized Western Pennsylvania 1881-92. A public relations counselor, Abel holds national awards for work he has done for General Motors, Alcoa and other firms. He is a former National Publications Chairman of Alpha Sigma Phi.



Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Radford, Virginia, is \$500 richer thanks to the efforts of *Delta Theta* chapter's fund-raising activities. **David Franklin**, HSP, presents a check to Ms. Terry Smusz of the social service agency. At right, two brothers roll



Superdime along part of the 50-mile route that raised \$2000 for the March of Dimes. *Delta Theta* carried out many other projects for its campus and community during its first year as a chapter.

Athlete and Scholar helps ETA to its feet

(The Fraternities expansion program has been rebuilding ETA, University of Illinois. The chapter had been unable to meet Alpha Sigma Phi's standards. This fall 40-plus outstanding young men, properly educated in the ideals of the fraternity, take the reigns of ETA. The achievement of the result of teamwork: National Headquarters, ETA alumni, the new members, and the dedication of a young alumnus, profiled here.)

Jim McMahon, Illinois Tech '78, has just completed a year of graduate study at the University of Illinois. He holds a research assistantship in metallurgical engineering. He hopes to do research in fracture control, exploring why and how metals break.

McMahon's last days at Illinois Institute of Technology were memorable. He was nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship. And he was inducted into the IIT swim team's Hall of Fame. But he says a surprise party his swim teammates and Alpha Sigma Phi brothers threw for him will be his fondest memory.



Jim McMahon

Shortly after he came to IIT, McMahon says, he learned that college isn't just academics or even athletics and academics.

"I realized that 50 percent of college is learning to deal with people," he said.

That didn't stop him from excelling in athletics and academics. IIT swim coach **Dennis Matuch** says that McMahon has the finest total record of any athlete he has ever known.

McMahon set four varsity swimming records, was the team's high scorer his freshman and senior years, won four varsity letters and holds the second place all-time scoring record.

He also maintained a near-perfect 3.946 grade-point average.

Jim Vice, IIT dean of student life, describes McMahon as a "good all-around person who works well with people."

McMahon's major, metallurgical engineering, is considered a tough discipline. Learning how to budget his time early in life helped him succeed.

McMahon says he chose his major because metallurgical engineering is an expanding field and because it's a cross between engineering and pure science. With Jim McMahon at work, it's a science that may be destined for breakthroughs. □

Delta Theta takes award

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of a giant dime to help the March of Dimes make area folks aware of its campaign. Gooding with **David Franklin** and **David Foulton** built the six foot diameter wooden wheel, The 150-pound superdime has an edge rim re-enforced with rubber strips cut from automobile tires. Through the center went a broom handle. **Greg Marshall**, an art major, and Franklin painted and lettered the dime.

At 6 a.m. on a cold, windy and rainy day, the men of Delta Theta started rolling the dime from Radford to Roanoke, 50 miles away. The Fraternity flag fluttered bravely in the wind. Newspapers took photos. Radio stations gave progress reports. Motorists gawked, then applauded. Teams from the chapter took turns, but some did more than their share (Advisor Gill walked and ran 32 miles with the group.) Excitement built and some 36 brothers were in the group that rolled into Roanoke to the news that the dimeroll had earned over \$2,000 in pledges for the March of Dimes. It took 12 hours of rolling.

Superdime rode back to Radford on a pickup truck, probably to roll another day.

Special community service certainly had something to do with Delta Theta going from colony to University recognition as the best fraternity on campus in a single year.

But the real reason is probably found in a quote printed in Delta Theta's spring banquet program. Thomas Caryle said it. "**The mystic bond of brotherhood makes all men one.**" □

Playback on Wilson

Letters have come with further memories of Albert H. Wilson, the remarkable Sigma Nu who helped create Alpha Kappa Pi (Winter '82 *Tomahawk*.)

Grand Historian **Frank Krebs**, a Mt. Union classmate of Wilson, relates that Alpha Kappa Pi chapters were often referred to as "The Little Sigma Nu's" because Wilson would carefully allot one half of his visit to the Sigma Nu chapter, the other half to Alpha Kappa Pi.

Robert Sandercox recalls that Wilson was instrumental in the establishing the Bethany chapter. Wilson Heller, Pi Kappa Alpha, and publisher of *The Fraternity Insider*, shared Bert Wilson's drive to expand fraternities. Together they would spend 2-3 weeks each year visiting campuses from Maine to the Carolinas, he recalls. □

Longest a brother? **Schuyler Merritt, Yale '870**, may hold the record for 82 years as a brother. Initiated in Delta Beta Xi, he was Connecticut's Republican representative in Congress, 1918-30, 1932-36. He was chairman of the board of Yale & Eaton, Inc. Brother Merritt entered Omega in 1952. Robert W. Kutz, California '67, lawyer and historian, shares the information.

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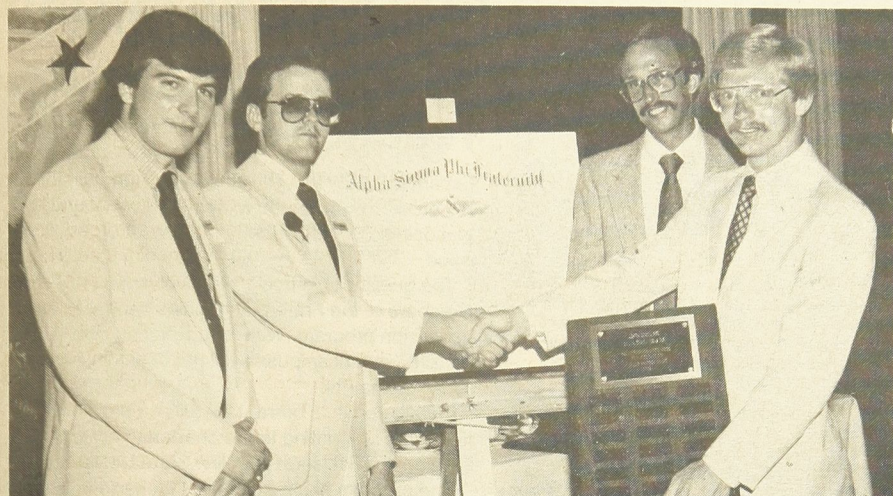
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Special guest at the chartering of Delta Kappa chapter at Francis Marion College was Dr. Walter D. Smith, right, president of the college. At left is Alec Elmore, president of the Phi Alpha colony that became Delta Kappa.

The Phoenix Grows ΑΣΦ



Honored at the installation of Delta Kappa chapter were, left to right, left photo, Steve Smith, Ronnie McBride, Jimmy Sain and Karl Kropp. Sain and Kropp, advisors for the new chapter, were named honorary members of the chapter and given individual plaques for their devoted support of the group. They in turn

announced an on-going award to the chapter's outstanding senior member. The annual award, being held by Kropp, is named for Smith and McBride for their work in starting the chapter. In the photo at right Grand Secretary Evin Varner addresses the charter banquet. Director of Chapter



Development Jeff Schwind is at left. Talisman roses graced every table at the event where many parents, college officials, representatives of other campus Greek organizations and other friends came to welcome Alpha Sigma Phi to Francis Marion.

Francis Marion welcomes energetic Delta Kappa

Phi is the first letter of the Greek word meaning lifegiving. So it is appropriate that Alpha Sigma Phi has begun designating its new colonies Phi Alpha, Phi Beta, etc.

And **Phi Alpha colony**, Francis Marion College, Florence, S.C. broke records in meeting the standards of the Fraternity to earn its designation as **Delta Kappa** chapter.

Francis Marion College, named for South Carolina's Revolutionary War hero, is a 3,000 plus student institution that has also been growing rapidly. The beautiful campus on former plantation land houses students earning degrees in 14 departments or enrolled in its two master degree programs.

Alpha Sigma Phi becomes the seventh national fraternity on the campus, home to five national sororities.

A diverse, energetic group was formed by staff efforts and was recognized as a colony in early 1981. **Karl V. Kropp, Wake Forest '76**, of the math faculty, and **James L. Sain, Presbyterian '72**, local businessman, became the group's very involved advisors.

As the colony grew in numbers, so did its activities: a house was obtained, intramural teams launched, service projects carried out for the community and campus, and a varied social program begun. Without alumni of its own, the group produced newsletters to send to all area Alpha Sig alumni.

A rural church made its facilities available for the massive initiation held April 16 under the direction of **Jeff Schwind**, Director of Chapter Development and **Evin C. Varner**, Grand Secretary. A delegation from **Alpha Psi**, Presbyterian College, was there to assist in installing another chapter in their home state. Also on the initiation team was **Robert L. Shore, N.C. State '78**.

Dr. Walter D. Smith, president of Francis Marion, headed the list of special guests at the chartering banquet on April 17 in the Smith College Center. Parents of many of the new brothers were also on hand. President **Alec Elmore** presided.

Talisman roses and souvenir wine glasses were at every place in the large banquet hall.

Grand Secretary Varner, tracing the heritage of Alpha Sigma Phi and its high ideals to Founder Louis Manigault, officially conferred the charter on the second active chapter in the home state of the Founder. Schwind read wires and messages from Fraternity officials and other chapters.

Roland Spickermann, president of Nu chapter, University of California at Berkeley, had flown in for the occasion. As the most recently installed chapter, Nu presented the Alpha Badge and the Rio Grande baby blanket to Delta Kappa.



Roland Spickermann, University of California, Berkeley, was on hand to bring gifts from Nu chapter to the new Delta Kappa chapter. Jim Maxwell, standing right, and Malcolm Carmichael, standing right, with Darriel Kitchens, seated, right, display the Rio Grande baby blanket that is passed from new chapter to

Spickermann added some special touches—champagne from the Napa Valley and a stuffed replica of Cal's mascot.

The new chapter presented special plaques to advisors Kropp and Sain. The advisors then stunned the group by announcing a new award to be presented each year to the outstanding senior. And in unveiling the award, they announced it would be named for the first recipients: **Stephen Smith and Ronnie McBride**. The two men, they said, exemplified the hard work and special spirit that created Delta Kappa.

A large and happy group adjourned to the chapter's house for a celebration that went on late into the night. Phi Alpha, the first colony of the 80's, was setting a pace for all others to follow. □

new chapter. Spickermann also brought the Alpha Badge, a momento from the Yale chapter that each new chapter gets to keep until the next chapter is chartered, and a stuffed replica of the Berkeley mascot. Wires and letters were read from other chapters greeting Delta Kappa.



Part of the men of Gamma Theta gather in their suite prior to a special wine and cheese reception held as part of their Pinnacle Week activities. The campus suite, a condominium, provides meeting, social and study space for the chapter. Below left, Mike Flynn (left) presents the Rio Grande Baby



Blanket to Armando Rodriguez, HSP of Gamma Theta. Flynn and Fred Hembree represented the newly installed chapter at Francis Marion College. Below right, at the reception a lovely guest, far left, joins Tom Zakielarz, Faculty Advisor Dr. Rick Artman and Nick Scatta.



Paul S. Cupp, Pennsylvania '21, Bryn Mawr, PA has been honored by the Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center with the opening of the five-story Paul and Louise Cupp Pavilion. Cupp, former chief executive officer of American Stores (Acme Markets), has served on the hospital's board for 14 years. "Voluntarism," he says, "is one of the unique qualities of our country. It grows out of our diversity, out of our underlying Judeo-Christian heritage. It is an expression of unselfishness and realism."



Fraternity growth: what is your reaction?

Expansion: how and where should Alpha Sigma Phi grow? You're asked to share your thoughts and opinions via a coupon on **Page 12** of this issue.

The guidance, support and involvement of members of the Fraternity remains central to the expansion program. Without an indication of that backing, most campuses will not consider entry of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Fraternity's current expansion program is five years old, dating to the chartering of **Beta Zeta** chapter at North Carolina State University.

The program has resulted in 12 charterings with two or three more on the horizon. There have been six reactivations. The focus on expansion has been in the Southeast where the Fraternity has entered Virginia for the first time—**Delta Theta**, Radford University and **Delta Iota**, Longwood College. Others in the region include **Beta Zeta**, N.C. State; **Delta Eta**, East Carolina University; **Delta Zeta**, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; and **Delta Kappa** at Francis Marion College.

Alpha Sigma Phi has resumed operations of **Alpha Theta**, University of Missouri-Columbia; **Alpha Rho**, New Jersey Institute of Technology; **Beta Delta**, Marshall University; **Gamma Theta**, University of Miami (Florida); **Gamma Omicron**, Tulane University and **Nu**, University of California-Berkeley. Revitalization efforts through the program should see **Eta**, University of Illinois and **Alpha Mu**, Baldwin Wallace, return as strong chapters.

Phi Beta colony at Otterbein College, Westerville, OH is currently working toward meeting standards required for a chapter. If successful, it will be the first national fraternity at the historic school.

Permission has been given for Alpha Sigma Phi to recruit at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Chartering up to four chapters a year has made Alpha Sigma Phi one of the nation's fastest-growing fraternities in the past several years. But that pace has its price. Building a new chapter requires hundreds of manhours—staff and volunteer—backed by thousands of dollars for travel, materials and events. And young chapters need much more staff guidance during formative years following chartering.

An invitation for Alpha Sigma Phi to form a colony at a campus often comes only after years of contact by staff with university deans and Interfraternity Councils. Critical to receiving those invitations is demonstrating a strong, well-managed national organization backed by alumni support.

Alpha Sigma Phi's expansion program has resulted in well-honed techniques that has resulted in remarkably few false starts. It's a program that the Fraternity can regard with pride. And it is one that you can react to by filling out the coupon on **Page 12** and returning it today to National Headquarters. □

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Gamma Theta returns to Miami

Aurelio Quinones has been president of the **Gamma Theta** colony of Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Miami, for most of the group's existence. He recently stepped down when he became president of the University's student body.

"Being a chapter president is much harder than being a student body president because you have to deal with your brothers in the chapter, respect their thoughts, ideas and work together. There is commitment," he says.

And it was commitment that resulted in the April 24 chartering of Gamma Theta chapter. The reactivation was sparked by **Alpha Pi** chapter, Purdue. **Charlie Garrido**, Purdue '78, a Miami resident, spearheaded the initial work two years ago and Alpha Pi became "big brother" to the colony group.

As the first expansion of the University's fraternity system in 15 years, Gamma Theta had to have commitment. There were difficult times in building the organization, but an equal amount of dedication. The colony, with the support of the National Headquarters, purchased a suite in the University Panhellenic Building. It began to make a name on campus for its service projects and enthusiastic support of homecoming events and other campus activities.

At a Sheraton River House banquet, Alpha Sigma Phi celebrated its return to Miami, where Gamma Theta had operated 1952-1959.

Armando Rodriguez, chapter president, presided at the event.

Dr. Rick Artman, faculty advisor, gave the invocation. Artman, who had worked closely with the group for the past year, was initiated with the

colony members the evening before.

Grand Marshal Don Morgan, Purdue '57, Toledo, OH, was there to deliver the keynote address and officially grant the charter. "Your challenge," he told the group, "is to see that Gamma Theta continues to flourish, to grow, to get stronger."

Brad Thomas, Ohio Northern '73, Miami, is chapter advisor and assisted in initiating the group. Special banquet guests included University Dean William Sandler, **Sam Graham**, Penn State '32 and **Carl Christensen**, Missouri Valley '56.

Chuck Cole, Chapter Leadership Consultant, read greetings from Fraternity officials and other chapters.

On hand to present the Alpha Badge and the Rio Grande Baby Blanket to the newest chapter were representatives of recently installed **Delta Kappa** chapter, Francis Marion College, Florence, S.C. **Fred Hembree** and **Michael Flynn** added a special touch: a bottle of wine from the vineyard of a Delta Kappa brother to be opened on Gamma Theta's 25th anniversary.

The new chapter saluted advisor Rick Artman with a special plaque.

Presented to Dean Sandler on behalf of the University was a new award underwritten by Gamma Theta to go each year to the outstanding freshman in the fraternity system. The award is named for the late Gamma Theta pledge brother **Alfredo Christian**.

"Once an Alpha Sig, always an Alpha Sig" proclaimed the banquet program. Thanks to their commitment, the men of Gamma Theta are putting that statement into practice. □

Eta celebration—After a one-year suspension, Eta of Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Illinois, will have its full rights restored September 3-4, 1982. Over the past semester, 40 men have pledged. Initiation is Friday evening, September 3, at the Eta house, 211 East Armory. Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. will be a gala banquet at the Ramada Inn Convention Center followed by the Illini vs Northwestern football game.

Chapters report on a busy, growth-filled year



"I found it!" **Tom Finnegan**, right, with a special friend during an Easter Egg hunt hosted by Oregon State's **Psi** chapter for a local daycare center. This was just one of many service

projects carried out by the chapter. Can you guess who had more fun?

Every school year is different—each packed with activities that keep Alpha Sigma Phi's undergraduates busy on campuses and well-known among college communities.

Unfortunately, there's not space to report all events at the chapters, especially in this already news-filled issue. But we've tried to capsule the major accomplishments. Happy reading!

Province I

Grand Province Chief: James Hammond, Washington '66

Province President: Larry Andrews, Oregon State

Mu **University of Washington**

Get physical at Mu! There's a new weight room and ping pong table. Plus brothers competing in a chapter racquetball tournament.

Eight brothers are honorary society members and Mu placed first in homecoming and Greek Week "gong show" competition. 1981-82 saw large pledge classes, ski trips with sororities, a 70th anniversary and a new cook. Alumni have a growing organization, special activities and their own newsletter. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Nu **University of California at Berkeley**

Chartering tops the news at Nu.

Next were ski trips, scholarship dinners, a new basement library and a high academic ranking among fraternities.

Nu has frequent alumni functions and sends representatives to the **Bay Area Alumni Council** meetings.

Nu suggests that chapters exchange campus pennants and other items. Good idea. Write them!

Tau **Stanford University**

Beach trips, alumni brunches, dinners with faculty, a Christmas formal and a wine tasting trip to Napa Valley highlighted the year at Tau. **(No report received. Compiled from headquarters information.)**

Psi **Oregon State University**

The campus rocked and rolled last May at Psi's seventh annual street dance that featured live bands and a shish kebab cookout.

Later, Psi hosted Province I Conclave and homecoming coincided on the same weekend. In sports, the men played football, softball, basketball, volleyball and water polo.

To promote scholarship, the chapter prohibits TV watching for men with poor grades. Undergraduates serve on the IFC. And everyone chipped in during an Easter egg hunt for a day care center.

Province II

Grand Province Chief: Kent Porter, Missouri Valley '74

Province President: Brad Barling, Iowa State

Phi **Iowa State University**

Everything is beautiful on campus—Phi painted school bike racks and fire hydrants. Later, brothers teeter-tottered 24 hours to earn \$1,500 for charity.

The chapter advisor, his wife and the Mom's Club organized a successful furniture drive that spruced up the house.

Dad's Day, first place in Greek Week racquetball and an alumni pig roast helped make the year special.

Alpha Alpha **University of Oklahoma** **(No report received. No information available.)**

Alpha Omicron **Missouri Valley College**

Alpha Omicron helps others. First a clothing drive and then a chili supper at a school for the handicapped.

Back home, \$1,500 in paneling, paint and carpet cleaning brightened the chapter house. And brothers battled hard in intramural football, baseball, track and tennis. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Alpha Theta **University of Missouri**

Stamping out graffiti was Alpha Theta's goal as brothers removed scribbling from campus buildings. Earlier, a chapter-sponsored pizza eating contest benefited Multiple Sclerosis.

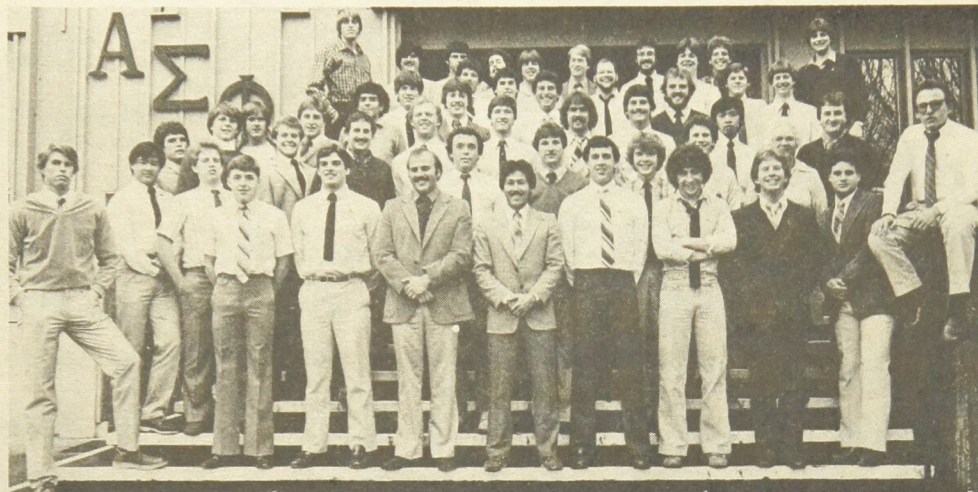
There's new furniture in the chapter house and brothers enjoyed a gigantic Oasis party—complete with plants, sand and pyramids. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Gamma Omicron **Tulane University**

Gamma Omicron had fun this year.

Undergraduates floated down Louisiana's Tangipahoa River in inner tubes. And then, with the pledges, the chapter sponsored a recreational field day for underprivileged children. Later came a top-notch spring formal in Florida. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Chapter reports



The brothers and pledges of **Psi** chapter, Oregon State, gather on their front steps before dinner. The men of Psi maintain a lot of special traditions, including a housemother who keeps the

intramural record books, a members-only chapter room and the biggest Christmas tree on campus.

Province III

Grand Province Chief: Jon Stevens, Purdue '78
Province President: Jerry Flint, Purdue

Eta University of Illinois

Eta is making strides—recolonization, 40 new pledges, service projects and intramural baseball and soccer.

Special thanks to Illinois Institute of Technology alumnus and chapter advisor **Jim McMahon** for all his help.

Alpha Xi Illinois Institute of Technology

Alpha Xi has a new look thanks to some profitable fund-raisers to buy new plants and lights. The alumni board is financing a new roof.

Brother **Bill Pezzullo** set campus swim team records. And the chapter assisted Eta's rebuilding by often exchanging officers and sharing social functions.

The chapter has ordered encyclopedias as an aid to scholarship.

Alpha Pi Purdue University

Besides ordinary intramural sports, Alpha Pi competes in squash, golf, horseshoes and ping pong.

Theme parties are equally unique: a German Oktoberfest was the biggest. A halloween bash benefited nearby deprived children. And, teamed with Kappa Kappa Gamma women, the men battled WAZY radio disc jockies in a charity basketball game for Muscular Dystrophy.

The alumni corporation donated new carpeting and kitchen appliances. The Parents Club contributed new porch furniture.

Gamma Chi Indiana University

Gamma Chi spread its brotherhood by aiding Eta chapter's rebuilding efforts.

Again, members sponsored the "Show Us Your Tan" contest. Spectators paid to see the winning tans in the campus-wide event. Local stores donated prizes. And all proceeds went to charity.

A National Interfraternity Conference film, starring sports commentator Chris Schenkel and Gamma Chi HSP **Chris Koch**, will be available from most campus IFCs. The movie is a great rush tool that tells the story of today's fraternity life.

Blood drives and a halloween party for handicapped children were service projects.

Delta Alpha Loyola University

Loyola's first spirit week for Greeks brought Delta Alpha top rankings in virtually all tournament events.

Two brothers visited Jamaica for three weeks to study marine biology. And the chapter house is filled to capacity.

Now a 25th anniversary of Delta Alpha (formerly Sigma Delta Phi) is planned. Interested alumni can call (312) 743-9592.

Province IV

Grand Province Chief: Gordon Beeman, Indiana '68

Assistant Grand Province Chief: Patrick Sheehan, Westminster '77

Province President: Randy Dickens, Toledo

Theta University of Michigan

Year highlights include a 60's party, intramural football, a beefed up rush program and raking leaves for senior citizens. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Beta Omicron Tri-State University

The men celebrated during a beach party inside the chapter house, complete with sand and a homemade hot tub.

November 13, 1982, 11 a.m.—The Third Annual Alpha Sig Pre-Game Party, before the UCLA-Stanford game. At Menlo Avenue, opposite Coliseum Stairway 14. A function of the Los Angeles Alumni Council. All Alpha Sigs and families are urged to attend. At the last Council meeting 34 brothers representing six chapters were in attendance to discuss possible expansion opportunities in Southern California. For information, contact **Donald Durward, UCLA '62**, 27939 Ponteaverda Dr., San Pedro, CA 90732.

House renovations included a new gas range. And plans call for new rain gutters. For service, the men raked leaves for elderly neighbors. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Beta Rho University of Toledo

Beta Rho won't let a good thing go—the men captured the all-sports trophy for the 22nd time! Earlier, they nabbed first place in homecoming float competition.

A phone-a-thon to alumni brought funds for the chapter house. And later a poker night with alumni was enjoyed by all. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Gamma Upsilon Eastern Michigan University

Inhibitions were forgotten when undergraduates competed with the "Italian Stallion" male dancers at a local bar. The female crowd declared them all winners!

The brothers initiated 15 new men, renewed relations with alumni and are seeking a new chapter house.

Jerry St. Peter is IFC treasurer. **Marc Emerson** is newly elected senator of the Student Government.

Gamma Psi Lawrence Institute of Technology

"Fellowship among the brothers is high at Gamma Psi," reports **Grand Province Chief Gordon Beeman**.

Proof—the men united during charitable events for UNICEF and a local high school.

Rush activities included hayrides, hot dog roasts and parties featuring live bands. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**



Dance, dance, dance—that was what **David M. Brown**, right, representing Upsilon chapter, Penn State did with his unidentified partner. The occasion was the 48-hour Interfraternity Council dance marathon. The event raised over \$95,000 for children with leukemia at the Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University. And that was enough to cause all the men of Upsilon to cheer!



Eugene Miller, Bethany '46, Glencoe, IL has been named Senior Vice President, Corporate Relations and Planning by the board of United States Gypsum Company, Chicago. He also serves on the company's management committee. He joined United States Gypsum in 1977 after senior posts with McGraw-Hill, the N.Y. Stock Exchange and CNA Financial Corp. He is the author of a syndicated business column in addition to several books.

Chapter reports

Delta Beta Northern Michigan University

A visit from Brother **Vincent Price**, seven pledges, intramural softball and basketball, plus a new faculty advisor were special at Delta Beta.

So was its 13th annual Black and White dance and an effective rush workshop. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Province V

Grand Province Chief: Chuck Vohs, Penn State '75

Province President: Mark Eisenzimmer, Ohio State

Zeta Ohio State University

One chair too few—Zeta sponsored a giant musical chair fund-raiser on campus.

In its 75th year, Zeta also made five road trips to nearby chapters, participated in co-rec volleyball and hosted the Province V Conclave.

The Mother's and Wive's Club raised money for new furniture in the card room, and pledges sold popcorn during Greek events for more house renovations.

Alpha Mu Baldwin-Wallace College

Going, Going, Gone! The chapter held an auction for the campus, offering tutoring sessions and dinners with administrators. The chapter advisor was the auctioneer. And proceeds went to a local boy's home.

Later, the men earned first place in May Day activities. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Gamma Alpha Ohio Northern University

Year news included a pig roast with alumni, sponsoring the Sig Olympics during Greek Week, and earning a high academic ranking among all fraternities. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Gamma Zeta Bowling Green University

Gamma Zeta planned to win the IFC community service award this year. And it did—thanks to canned food drives, Christmas caroling and the Florida Fling raffle that raised \$2,400 for charity and sent the winning entrant on a Florida vacation.

ABC's 20/20 program featured Gamma Zeta's impressive community service efforts.

Meanwhile, scholarship dinners with professors and reserving alcoholic beverages for only weekend social events helped the chapter jump from 19th to 4th academically among all fraternities!

Road trips, picnics and the Sig Bust weekend were also 1982 highlights.



It was wet but it worked—Alpha Sigma Phi's Beta Epsilon, Lehigh University, teamed with Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Kappa sororities to hold a walkathon for the Arthritis Foundation. It rained. And there were high winds. But people

walked and gave—raising \$11,800 for the Foundation. **Seth Barney, John Burke and Nicholas Lewis** helped co-ordinate the major undertaking.

Gamma Pi Findlay College

Gamma Pi has its share of brothers nominated to *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges*—**Fred Schludecker** and **Joe Burkard**.

Other members assist in local Boy Scouts and Little League baseball organizations.

First places in intramural football and homecoming float competition spotlighted the year at Findlay. So did raising the chapter grade point average and doubling membership!

Phi Beta Colony Otterbein College

Blood drives, a new faculty advisor, movie nights during rush and community service projects filled the year.

Most newsworthy, though, was the colony's homecoming float—a giant weather balloon displaying the Fraternity's letters. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Province VI

Grand Province Chief: Dr. Larry Spees, Ohio Wesleyan '57

Province President: John Van Horn, Marshall

Delta Marietta College

First places in intramural racquetball and volleyball made Delta men proud. And academically, seven brothers made the dean's list.

Brother **Matt Wurtzbacher** was named Academic All-American in football. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Alpha Nu Westminster College

Alpha Nu jumped at the chance to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis during a 50-hour trampoline jump-a-thon. That Sig-sponsored event netted \$1,300.

Later, the men took first place in overall Greek Week competition. There are 23 pledges, and brothers serve as IFC president and treasurer. What's more, the chapter newsletter is back.

Beta Gamma Bethany College

Beta Gamma has been busy getting ready to host the 1982 National Convention.

Earlier the chapter fielded teams in football, cross country, wrestling and tennis. And all enjoyed Christmas and spring formals. Alumni enjoyed a revived newsletter.

The college named undergraduate **Dan DiChristina** the most outstanding man in the junior class. And brother/Bethany faculty member **John R. Taylor '44** was honored at a special tea.

Beta Delta Marshall University

Lots of people have Sig blood since the men won a Red Cross blood drive.

Last October, the men hosted the Province VI Conclave and later enjoyed a Christmas tree trimming party.

A new chapter house, a neighborhood clean-up project and excelling academically are other news. Teams in football and softball kept the members in shape. And the chapter lobbied strong for the state anti-hazing bill. **Mike Harris** is the IFC president.

Gamma Delta Davis & Elkins College

The first Sig Bust in seven years brought back alumni for a memorable weekend.

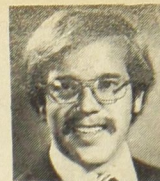
Earlier the men gave a party for youngsters from a children's home. A special retreat helped unite the undergraduates.

Joe Lafferty is IFC president. And the chapter introduced a new IFC sport—bench pressing. Brothers **Jon Brown, Ryan Brennan** and **Gary Dashiff** are leading iron pumpers.

Alumni can send address changes to Box O, Davis & Elkins, Elkins, WV 26241. It's record updating time!

Chapter reports

Eric Jacobson, Michigan '74, has been named Associate Publisher of "Broadcast Engineering," "Video Systems" and other magazines published by Intertec Publishing Co., (ITT), Overland Park, Kansas. He was previously in public relations with the Harris Corporation, Quincy IL. Brother Jacobson is an Alpha Sig volunteer and assists in editing chapter news for *The Tomahawk*.



Alpha Sigs gathered at the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference this year in Reno. Official delegates included, left to right, **Scott Arend**, Mu chapter, University of Washington, **Bill Kanable**, Psi chapter, Oregon State, **Jeff Rogers**, Mu and

Phil Hilsenkoff, Psi. A leader in regional fraternity work this year was **Larry Philipp**, Bowling Green '76, who headed a regional conference in the Northeast. He is a dean at Lehigh University.

Gamma Nu University of Charleston

Plans for a stronger commuter rush, parties for hospitalized children and food drives summarize the year at Gamma Nu. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Delta Delta Slippery Rock State College

An alumni reunion at homecoming, new carpet in the chapter house and road trips to Theta Chapter were things Delta Delta enjoyed during the year. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Delta Epsilon Rio Grande College

"Community service" are Delta Epsilon's middle names. The men sponsored a car wash to benefit blind elementary school students.

Later came blood drives, painting campus benches, and hosting a valentine party for mentally handicapped community residents.

Scott Burson was nominated to Academic All-American in basketball. And five undergraduates made *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

A 10th anniversary Mayday celebration with Grand Council member **Robert Sandercox** as guest speaker was the year's special event. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Province VII

Grand Province Chief: **Tyler Cox**, Wake Forest '75

Province President, **David Bernheim**, UNCC

Alpha Psi Presbyterian College

Three Alpha Psi brothers are IFC officers. Five made the dean's list.

The brothers captured first place in intramural basketball and earned titles in softball and volleyball.

In the lodge there's new paint, wallpaper and kitchen floor. Picking up litter around the city and hosting a halloween party for an orphanage were community service projects.

The chapter also helped with chartering ceremonies at Francis Marion College.

Beta Zeta North Carolina State University

Beta Zeta distributed recipes for non-alcoholic party beverages during a campus alcoholic awareness day.

The chapter helped sponsor a Red Cross blood drive and rocked in rocking chairs during a charity rock-a-thon. A parent's brunch was popular. And a chapter retreat was a time for long-range planning. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters files.)**

Beta Mu Wake Forest University

Dining and dancing prevailed at the chapter's 50th anniversary/homecoming celebration, where many alumni flocked "home."

To increase alumni involvement, the chapter is publishing an alumni address directory.

Undergraduate **Ted Gentry** is IFC vice president. The chapter placed tops academically among all fraternities. It took third in Greek Week competition.

Gamma Theta University of Miami

Congratulations! Gamma Theta was rechartered in April.

Former HSP **Aurelio Quinones** has been elected president of the University student body government. Also cause for celebration was winning first place in the homecoming float

competition and placing second among all fraternities academically. Alumni can read all chapter news in the new newsletter "Southern Exposure."

Gamma Lambda Atlantic Christian College

Notes counted when the chapter competed at the annual Greek Sing contest. Gamma Lambda captured first place for the third consecutive year—a feat never achieved by any group before.

New emphasis has been placed on pledge education. The chapter house got a lot of improvements. And alumni returned for the traditional spring banquet.

Gamma Phi Concord College

Road trips to other chapters, co-sponsoring a contestant during homecoming queen competition and having pledges share, through the chapter newsletter, why they joined Alpha Sigma Phi were Gamma Phi touches this year. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters files.)**

Delta Zeta University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Blackjack, roulette and poker were all part of Delta Zeta's campus-wide Vegas Night—and it seemed like the entire campus was there. Special Alpha Sig dollars bought items donated by local retailers during the auction that followed.

Brothers participated in the pep band and ROTC. And, with alumni, enjoyed a Black and White celebration. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Delta Eta East Carolina University

After bettering the man, Delta Eta betters the community. Members helped in blood and food drives and assisted in a rock-a-thon for the



Alpha Sig Shirts—The men of **Alpha Xi** chapter, Illinois Institute of Technology, gather at their front door to show off their collection of Alpha Sig jerseys. Everyone in the picture proudly displays the Fraternity's colors and letters—except for a certain canine caught in the middle of it all.

Congressional Record—Alpha Sigma Phi is saluted in the June 24, 1982 Congressional Record following remarks by Representative **Frank R. Wolf, Penn State '60 (R-VA)**. "Alpha Sigma Phi is having an impact on the character development of thousands," he said. He characterized the Fraternity as "doing more for and with its members probably than at any time in its history."

Chapter reports



That's Gr-r-reat! Alpha Theta chapter, University of Missouri-Columbia, helped fight MS with a special fund-raising pizza-eating marathon. The university really bit into this event—including the Missouri mascot.

American Lung Association.

Pledges sponsored a gong show fund-raiser for the March of Dimes. The chapter tutored local first and fourth graders. And they welcomed alumni with a champagne breakfast at homecoming.

Delta Theta Radford University

Killer dime! The chapter rolls a 150-pound six-foot dime, 50 miles, earning money for the March of Dimes. Eighteen new pledges, a community clean-up day and tutoring high school pupils kept the members busy.

Read elsewhere in this issue about the chapter's remarkable standing on the Radford campus.

Delta Iota Longwood College

Members were hits in campus plays, excelled in intramural sports, created fine theme parties and enjoyed visits to nearby Province chapters. All that made the first year since chartering memorable.

Delta Kappa Francis Marion College

April brought Delta Kappa its sought-after charter.

Two brothers were named to Who's Who. Making playoffs in intramural volleyball and taking first place in Greek Week tug-o-war were milestones.

Two service projects and an open house for freshmen entering the college next fall kept members busy.

Province VIII

Grand Province Chief: Position Open
Province President: Glen Ritschel, Rutgers

Alpha Rho New Jersey Institute of Technology

January gave Alpha Rho its charter. And the men have worked hard for the new standing.

Many members serve as local hospital volunteers. Others are on the student senate, IFC and WJTB radio station staffs. Alumni and parents joined the members at a special picnic. Plans are underway to revamp the chapter's scholastic program.

Alpha Sigma Wagner College

Alpha Sigma sings! The chapter took top honors in mixed Class A and men's Class A competition.

Brothers participated on the campus football team, psychology club, French club and student activities board.

Thanks to fund-organizer **Steven Ye III**, there's a revamped lounge—and on one wall is a handsome Phoenix emblem painted by **Paul LaRocca**. A spring formal and high academic rankings are other news.

Alpha Tau Stevens Institute of Technology

Alpha Tau dominates the IFC: five men serve for that organization.

Six brothers play on varsity teams, including fencing and squash. Alpha Tau assisted in the ceremonies to recharter Alpha Rho.

A first place ranking in IFC basketball, a neighborhood open house to better public relations and a Talisman ball with alumni were other banner events. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters files.)**

Beta Epsilon Lehigh University

Beta Epsilon, with help of two sororities, raised over \$10,000 during a walk-a-thon for the Arthritis Foundation.

A new cook, a new faculty advisor and new pledge-built benches for the house patio were also special.

Brothers are on the campus paper, IFC and Lacrosse teams. Theme parties, dinners with professors, slick-looking newsletters and a high chapter grade point average sum up the year.

Beta Theta Rutgers University

Highlights at Beta Theta include an alumni/undergraduate football game, a halloween party, playing host to the Province VIII Conclave and placing first in the annual Rutgers University Singoff. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters information.)**

Beta Chi American University

Women are safer on campus because members provide a weeknight escort service.

The brothers celebrated at a special Thanksgiving dinner and Founder's Day event. And earlier they tackled a fun-filled football game with alumni. **(No report received. Compiled from Headquarters files.)**

Gamma Xi Widener University

A 20 year anniversary celebration with alumni included a reception, picnic and party.

For community service, brothers planted trees around the Widener Child Development Center and helped neighbors clean up their yards.

Ed Stricker is IFC president. Widener brothers are on the campus football, rugby, basketball and wrestling squads.



Roland Spickermann, behind a bank of talisman roses, greets the new Delta Kappa chapter. At right is Grand Secretary Evin Varner.

(Roland Spickermann is current HSP of recently reactivated Nu chapter, University of California, Berkeley. He was active in the group there from its inception. The Alpha Badge to which he refers in this article is a memento from early days at Yale that is passed to the newest chapter of the Fraternity to hold until the next chapter is chartered. Spickermann personally carried the Alpha Badge across country to present it to the chapter at Francis Marion College. En route, he stopped to thank the men of New Jersey Institute of Technology who had recently sent the badge to Nu. Here he shares the feelings of a man involved in Alpha Sig expansion work from the inside.)

As I write this, **Gamma Theta** is chartering in Miami, receiving the Alpha Badge from **Delta Kappa** at Francis Marion who, in turn, had received it from myself as representative of **Nu** at U.C. Berkeley. The Badge represents those traditions of Alpha Sigma Phi transcendent of space and time, and expresses its confidence in that something so valued is entrusted to fraternal infants.

As a member of an infant chapter, I share a special camaraderie with other infants. The Alpha Badge is especially cherished as a symbol of "having arrived," one is no longer in the limbo of colonization, almost but not quite Alpha Sig.

We colonists share exclusively the anxieties of multi-month pledgship, the gamut from laughter to tears, triumph to despondency, the feelings of invincibility and helplessness. We also share the knowledge of potential precedent, of pioneering: the knowledge that even a given word or act can push the chapter in a given direction for years to come. Writing a constitution and by-laws, electing officials and even planning parties suddenly can be moments of reflections. Thus the final victory of chartering and initiation is that much sweeter.

I have visited two of my sister infant chapters: NJIT at Newark and Francis Marion, Florence, S.C. and I have seen the fruits of this victory. Rarely have I felt as welcome as I have in New Jersey and in the Carolinas; rarely have I seen such motivation as there and in my own Berkeley chapter. One should expect it: such is necessary from pioneers.

Ultimately, though, the Alpha Badge receives only secondary attention at a chartering, for that will soon leave. What people enjoy more is the charter itself.

As a brother of **Alpha Rho** (NJIT) put it: "When we put it on the wall, we sat and stared at it for hours. . . ." □

Chapter reports

Province IX

Grand Province Chief: Position Open
Province President, Wesley Horbatuck, RPI

Iota **Cornell University**

A large pledge class brought membership totals to 60 men.

That group made playoffs in intramural softball, volleyball and soccer. They also distributed donor cards to students to benefit the American Kidney Association.

A record turnout from alumni at homecoming got to see improvements around Rockledge and a return to a lot of old traditions. Plans are underway for a new, extensive fire safety program.

Upsilon **Pennsylvania State University**

Welcome to Upsilon's 22 new initiates.

Year highlights included a standout pig roast/luau with Delta Delta Delta sorority, a Parents' Day and hosting a halloween party for children from the county Big Brother/Big Sisters program.

House renovations included improvements to the back patio, dining room and TV/pool room.

Upsilon helped raise money for children with leukemia. And ended the year ranked well both academically and intramurally.

Beta Xi **Hartwick College**

Good news! The chapter house mortgage will be paid off during the coming year.

Proud moments came when Beta Xi members won several awards from Hartwick's math and science departments.

An alumni cocktail party, a parents' weekend and a campuswide open house kept the brothers busy along with Friday afternoon porch parties and a special halloween event.

Beta Psi **Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Technology**

Beta Psi is saving big on its heating bills.

Before installing a new heating system, they insulated and added storm windows. Further plans call for a new fire safety system.

The chapter welcomed 12 new pledges and then created a more meaningful pledge education program. The brothers excelled in indoor soccer and racquetball. And, in keeping with a Beta Psi tradition, challenged the alumni to fierce hockey games.

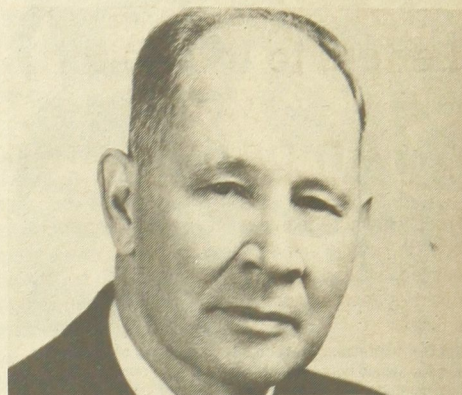
Gamma Rho **Lycoming College**

Gamma Rho men used their muscle two ways. First by helping the James V. Brown library moves books to a new location. Then, by winning in IFC volleyball and softball.

Scholastically, the brothers earned a number one ranking on campus last spring semester. The chapter welcomed new furniture for its lounge and dressed up appropriately during a private theme party. □



A. Vernon Bowen



W. S. Kitchen

Omega chapter claims two Fraternity leaders

A. Vernon Bowen, Marietta '24, Delta Beta Xi '39, recently died in Old Greenwich, Connecticut. Bowen was Alpha Sigma Phi's second Executive Secretary. He managed the Fraternity from 1928 until 1932. He was also editor of *The Tomahawk*.

"As part of the job of Executive Secretary, I found editing The Tomahawk challenging and exciting. It was also great preparation for my eventual work as an advertising copywriter and writer of children's books," Bowen wrote a few years ago.

Bowen worked in advertising for 45 years. He estimated in 1962 that he had written over 100 million dollars worth of advertising. He produced a series of popular children's books and lyrics for nationally released recordings. And he lent his talents to promotional efforts for Marietta College, the Boy Scouts, his church (where he was a deacon) and other civic groups.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Marietta, Bowen was a native of Newtown, Ohio. A reporter once wrote of him: "A man of sincere convictions as to his obligations to life and his fellows, (Bowen) is apt to scoff at everything to which the conventional cling, and then turn around and contribute something which will affect dozens of lives for the better."

Survivors include his son, **Patrick H. Bowen, Marietta '59**, Old Greenwich. □

William Samuel Kitchen, Marshall '29, Delta Beta Xi '46, died recently in Roanoke, VA. he was the retired safety director of Appalachian Power Co. He had chaired committees of the National Safety Council and was a life member of the Virginia Safety Association.

Sam Kitchen was an early leader in Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity and helped guide its growth and development. He was a charter member of Beta Delta chapter when the Sigma Psi local became part of Alpha Kappa Pi. It was at a fraternity event that he met his wife.

Kitchen took part in the negotiations for the consolidation of Alpha Kappa Pi and Alpha Sigma Phi. And it was he who was chosen to go with the late Grand Senior President Wilbur Cramblet to the 1946 Alpha Sigma Phi Convention to announce the approved consolidation.

Kitchen went on to hold national office in Alpha Sigma Phi, providing guidance to the newly emerged organization. Well over 50 years after his

initiation, he could regale younger brothers by quoting from memory whole passages of the Fraternity ritual. □

(The Tomahawk does not assume responsibility or liability for the accuracy of Omega listings. Information, from various sources, is printed as it is reported to the National Headquarters for record keeping purposes.)

Gamma—Edgar A. Perry '13, Daytona Beach, FL. **Delta**—Irwin B. Hall '58, Wooster, OH. **Epsilon**—Paul Dittrick '41, Dayton, OH; Walter H. Young '21, Hollywood, MD. **Zeta**—Robert E. Shaffer '40, Columbus, OH. **Eta**—Dr. V. H. Brobeck '14, Colorado, CO. **Iota**—Donald W. Fether '19, Seal Beach, CA; Leicester W. Fisher '15, Holmes Beach, FL. **Xi**—W. Robert Dubois '25, Cheyenne, WY. **Omicron**—Cheston F. Smith '18, Arlington, VA. **Sigma**—William K. Biggerstaff '32, Fairfield, OH; Jessie H. Sahlie '21, Inverness, FL. **Tau**—John D. Blair '28, Castro Valley, CA; Richard B. Lentz '47, Cupertino, CA.

Upsilon—H. Arthur Stroud, Jr. '21, Fairmont, WV. **Chi**—William S. Jones '22, Menominee, MI. **Alpha** **Delta**—Erwin F. Gollnick '25, Milwaukee, WI; Stone C. Hallquist '25, Sun City, AZ. **Alpha Zeta**—Robert A. Harvey '32, Orange, CA. **Alpha Pi**—William H. E. Holmes, Jr. '44, New Brunswick, NJ; Randall G. Worthy '41, Deer Lodge, TN. **Beta** **Eta**—Bernard E. Blakey '31, South Yarmouth, MA. **Beta Iota**—Robert Meyer '62, New York, NY. **Beta Mu**—Robert A. Jones '49, Forest City, NC. **Gamma Epsilon**—Edgar C. NeMoyer '53, Buffalo, NY.

Memorial gifts

The memory of brothers who enter Omega Chapter may be honored by contributions to The Alpha Sigma Phi Memorial Fund . . . gifts that live on by underwriting the scholarship and educational programs of Alpha Sigma Phi.

A. R. Nolin, Cornell '20, Skaneateles, NY, in memory of **Leicester W. Fisher, Cornell '15**, Holmes Beach, FL.; **Joseph M. Millious, Ohio State '34**, Columbus, OH, in memory of **Robert E. Shaffer, Ohio State '40**, Columbus, OH.; **Floyd W. Mosiman, Stanford '17**, San Francisco, CA, in memory of **Richard B. Lentz, Stanford '47**, Cupertino, CA; and **Dr. John D. Blair, Stanford '28**, Castro Valley, CA.; **Eugene S. Williams, Univ. of Cal. '21**, St. Louis, MO, in memory of **Dr. Gaines L. Coates, Univ. of Cal. '21**, Martinez, CA.



Please write—You're invited to share your thoughts about the issue that Brother Hawley raises in his letter to the editor below. Letters are always welcomed. Your thoughts, suggestions, article ideas, reactions are needed to make *The Tomahawk* a more meaningful publication. Speak out! Write to *The Tomahawk*, Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Letters to the editor:

An oath remembered, a promise honored

I read with more than passing interest and some hope the article in the Fall 1981 *Tomahawk* entitled "Hazing." By coincidence the same day Atlanta's *Journal-Constitution* carried an unnerving article

"D U I" (meaning driving under influence).

The article merely hinted at the real problem by mentioning over-emphasis of alcohol in fraternity life. No more.

The newspaper laid the broad problem on the line. Some 55,000 killed on our highways annually, with better than 50% traceable to drivers under the influence.

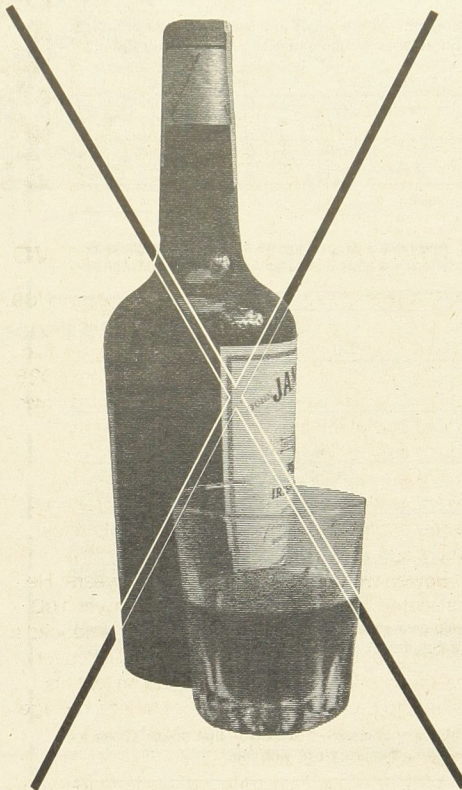
Shaken in the reading of gory details, I recalled the night when my wife and I attended an Alpha Sig banquet, celebrating the colonization of a new chapter. My first fraternity affair in many years, it proved everything I expected, until the special party which followed. There everyone from national officers down through "old boys," new members, rushees and Little Sisters seemingly imbibed. Not quite all. My wife—a Sigma Kappa of the old school—and I declined. We left in puzzlement and disgust as festivities heated up. Could this, I asked myself, be the Alpha Sigma Phi of long ago, setter of example and staunch in trust?

At Psi Chapter in the 1920's we swore the following oath at initiation: "I will never bring into a building owned or operated by this Fraternity any intoxicating liquors." We kept the trust and went further. We didn't drink, period. I vividly remember the trial where one rare offender was busted. Naively for years I boasted that such was a national requirement, and experienced let-down when I learned otherwise.

Who authored the local requirement, which remained in force for years, I do not know. But it did bring Pres. William Jasper Kerr of the institution—he of the winged collar, cut-away coat and stately mein—into our fold as Brother #35. No sissies, we ran heavily to wrestlers who in the era provided half the team which brought the collegiate national championship to the campus. We had basketball and track captains, and a gold medalist in the 1924 Olympics. We Alpha Sigs at Psi had 'em, while keeping the trust.

As a resident of Charleston, S.C., over 35 years ago, I visited Founder Louis Manigault's grave in old Magnolia Cemetery off of Meeting Street. As was true then, I wish I might talk to him today. Would he agree that the great national problem of increased alcoholism behooves fraternities to about-face, set the example and publicly embrace abstinence? If so, then surely he would urge Alpha Sigma Phi to the forefront!

What Psi Chapter required of me by oath in the long ago has remained with me through life, and has been passed along. We sent two sons off to the U. of Georgia to be Phi Delta Thetas, good students and varsity lettermen. While they paid their shares of fraternity liquor bills, they were tee-



totalers then and remain so today, though now past 40.

Young in heart, I look forward with hope to a time when maybe—just maybe—an article will appear in *Tomahawk*, graced by the picture of bottle-and-glass, scratched by a red "X"—as has recently been done with the paddle.—Norman R. Hawley, Psi #88, Franklin, N.C.

(Editor's note—The requirement was not local; all brothers took the oath. A changing society changed the oath. Today's brothers swear "... to prevent all conduct prohibited by my Fraternity or this institution." Alpha Sigma Phi's historical concern continues. Chapter, regional and national educational programs stress the right not to drink and the problems related to abuse. The photo at left had already been taken for a future issue. What do you think? We'd like your thoughts to include in that planned article on alcohol abuse.)

The statement on Alpha Sigma Phi's "Policy on Pre-Initiation Activities" is one of the best I have seen. I have sent the material to others for their information. Perhaps Alpha Sigma Phi could provide some helpful leadership and guidance to other Hartwick groups with this helpful contribution your Fraternity is making to an extremely serious matter.—Robert E. Heffner, Dean of Student Services, Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York.

(Editor's Note—The above is representative of the many letters commending Alpha Sigma Phi's hazing policy after its recent publication.)

Brother makes mark on urban environment

Environmental concerns are nothing new to **James V. Fitzpatrick, Illinois Institute of Technology '47**. In fact, he has made them his business for many years.

Brother Fitzpatrick is today Vice Chairman of Equitable Environmental Health, Inc., a consulting organization that provides environmental, occupational health and econometric consulting services to industry and government.

A registered engineer in three states and a man who has studied at four universities, Fitzpatrick knows about the environment in much more than theory.

For four years, he was Director of Chicago's Department of Air Pollution Control. That involved an emission inventory of over 6,000 plants. And—amazing for a government operation—Fitzpatrick developed a fee schedule that made the department almost self-sustaining.

He went on to bigger headaches—as Commissioner of Chicago's Department of Streets and Sanitation. That meant being boss to over 6,000 people and a budget of over \$100 million. That meant being responsible for 4,000 miles of streets, 35,000 parking meters and 1,300 vehicles.

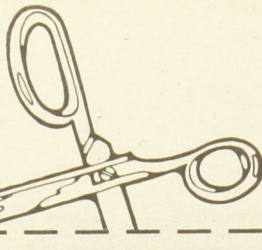
Fitzpatrick next became president of a firm that developed and marketed air pollution control equipment. And then moved on to found what would become Equitable Environmental Health, which now belongs to The Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Illinois Tech has honored Brother Fitzpatrick for his contributions to urban administration. Chicago has honored him for outstanding service to the city. He has served as a consultant to the National Academy of Science.

Fitzpatrick, who received the Delta Beta Xi award in 1966, is now a resident of Palm Beach, Florida. And while keeping active with Equitable Environmental Health and serving on other corporate boards, he has yet another interest.

With his wife Judith, an art historian, he is developing Fitzpatrick Farms in Ocala. The thoroughbred horse farm is unique. There horses are raised out of doors, in their natural environment. Swimming horses are even provided with a large spring-fed lake.

For people—and horses—the environment is a better one, thanks to Alpha Sig James V. Fitzpatrick. □



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1. React

- ☐ What are your thoughts on Alpha Sigma Phi's expansion program? Where would you like to see the Fraternity go? What questions do you have? Can you get involved? Share your thoughts and help guide the program.

2. Recommend:

- ☐ Here's an outstanding young man entering college this fall. And here's why I think he should be an Alpha Sig. (I'm telling you about him even if he isn't entering a campus where we have a chapter—we may have expansion plans!)

I recommend: _____

Home address: _____

College/university: _____

Some information on him: _____

3. Re-invest:

- ☐ Yes, I want to take part in the 1981-82 Loyalty Fund to help give young men the chance to know the ideals and purposes of Alpha Sigma Phi, to re-invest in something that meant a lot to me. Enclosed is my check for:

☐ \$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$136—1845-1982

4. Report:

- ☐ Here's some news about me for *The Tomahawk*. (Send a photo of yourself—if available—that doesn't have to be returned.) I want to share my news with my brothers, so they'll share theirs with me.

Here's what I've been doing: _____

5. Respond:

- ☐ Yes, I guess I could give a couple of hours a month to the Fraternity. I'll volunteer to work with a chapter, tell them about my profession, offer some guidance. Tell me what's involved.

Here are some cities where Alpha Sigma Phi especially needs help:

Charleston, W. VA.

Chicago, IL

Toledo, OH

Greenville, NC

Southfield, MI

Staten Island, NY

Ypsilanti, MI

Hoboken, NJ

Newark, NJ

6. Request:

- ☐ I have a question about the Fraternity. Or something I'd like to see in *The Tomahawk*. Here's what's on my mind:

Name _____ Chapter/year _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Alpha Sigs watched international TV coverage of the U.S. Open with special interest and then special joy: **Tom Watson**, **Stanford '68**, had taken his first Open title, edging out Jack Nicklaus. The Kansas City native found the win even sweeter since it was in California. And in doing it, he sank some spectacular shots that golfers will be talking about for years. To top that, Brother Watson went on to win the British Open.



Loyalty Fund: last call

Final tabulations are being made in the 1981-82 Loyalty Fund campaign.

This annual giving program encourages members of the Fraternity to support the work of Alpha Sigma Phi through voluntary dues and contributions.

Without the help of loyal alumni, the Fraternity would not be able to continue its level of scholarships, publications and leadership development programs.

Brothers are urged to send their contribution today so they can be included in the 81-82 recognition program.

Alumni director sought

Alpha Sigma Phi is accepting applications for the position of Director of Alumni Development.

Candidates for the long-range position should have skills in personnel, sales, public relations or related fields. Both experienced individuals and recent graduates are encouraged to apply.

Duties will be varied. Travel is involved.

For information, contact Executive Director Robert M. Sheehan Jr. at Fraternity Headquarters.

Valued historical items have been presented to the archives of the Fraternity from the estate of **Clarence G. Robinson, Marietta '08**. Brother **George Louis Meyer, Marietta '26**, Marietta, arranged for the items, dating to the early days of Delta, to come to the Fraternity.

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