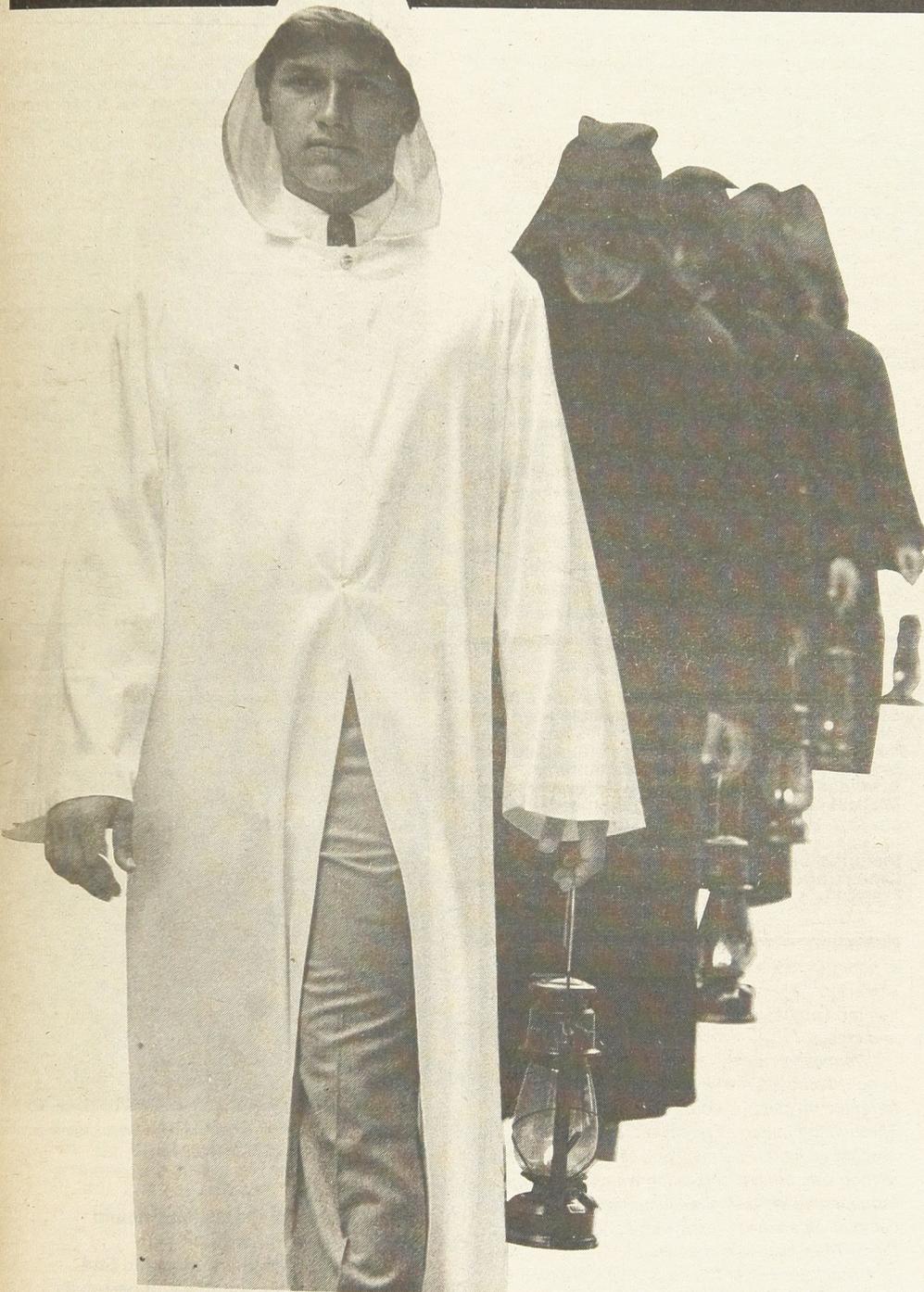


Summer, 1983



Black Lantern:

March of history

“The idea is not new, nor can it be simply stated. Its central theme is in the great University tradition with its medieval symbols. Beyond that, it goes back to the pre-Christian era and the Brotherhood of Pythagoras—to concepts mystical, philosophical and heroic.”

The quote is from writings by **Tom Bush, Marietta '19**. He was describing Alpha Sigma Phi, writing at the time of Delta chapter's 100th anniversary.

But he could have easily been describing that unique ceremonial of Alpha Sigma Phi—the Black Lantern Processional.

At Yale in the mid-1800's, a “young upstart” Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, introduced the silent processional, ceremony with its roots in medieval university traditions. Single file and in hooded black robes, Alpha Sig men marched in silence, carrying a dark or black lantern. (A lantern usually with a candle, emitting very little light.)

The procession would wend its way through the campus, stopping to pick up candidates elected to membership. The brother-to-be was inserted into the line which marched with a distinctive tread that accented every fourth step. Finally the line would come to Alpha chapter's “tomb” or windowless gathering place. Silently the procession would go inside to initiate the new members into the Mystic Circle.

The tradition has remained alive, unique to Alpha Sigma Phi. Sometime after 1860, Delta chapter, Marietta, adopted the processional as a memorial for brothers in Omega. Other chapters have perpetuated the march as a way of marking Founders' Day, December 6, and the anniversary of the Fraternity.

Some chapters have continued to use the Black Lantern to signal the start of Pinnacle Week or to

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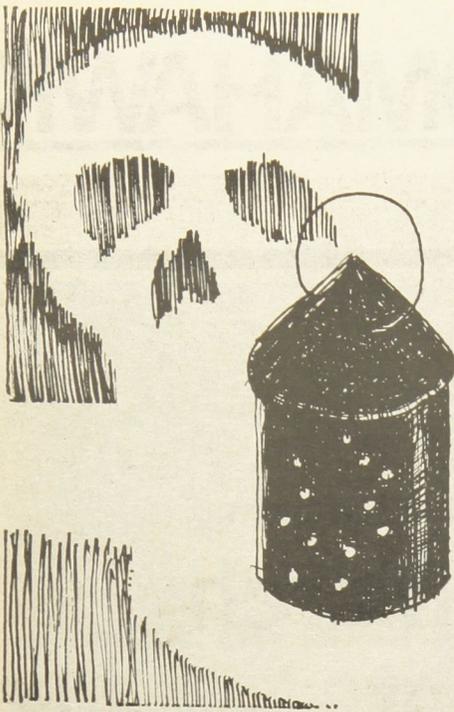
An advisor speaks—On Page 6, don't miss “In Search of Community”, a thought-provoking commentary by a deeply involved advisor that underlines the need for Fraternity in the modern world.

Happy Birthday—Ohio State's Zeta chapter marked its 75th anniversary with a gala weekend that brought brothers back

from all over the country. It was time to mark accomplishments by the undergraduates as well. Page 4.

Gold medal—The Tomahawk walked off with a remarkable number of national awards for excellence at a recent editor's conference. Page 5 tells the story. It was the second time in less than a year that **The Tomahawk** captured national recognition. And don't miss **Alpha Sigs in Action**, starting on Page 14 for news of brothers who are busy everywhere . . . and news on Page 5 about groups who hope to become part of Alpha Sigma Phi. Happy reading!

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escort brothers-to-be to initiation ceremonies. A few chapters utilize the march to mark the anniversary of their chartering.

At Convention '82, Bethany, West Virginia, delegates experienced—many for the first time—the thrill of this distinctive event. That line—over 120 strong—ended by forming a giant Omega in front of Bethany College's Old Main. Chills ran up and down spines as the bells rang out "Within the Mystic Circle" in the night air.

Inspired by that evening, proud of their Alpha Sigma Phi heritage and reflecting a growing interest in excellent presentation of the Fraternity's rituals, more and more chapters are holding Black Lantern processions.

Beta Epsilon, Lehigh University asked Beta Gamma Bethany to assist them. Undergraduates and Grand Treasurer Robert Sandercox arrived bearing extra lanterns and robes. Seventy men marched, pausing to add some very surprised pledges, then stopping to salute with raised lanterns the University president at his home. The new brothers are looking forward to the next

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march, which Beta Epsilon plans to expand, inviting more alumni and brothers from other chapters to participate. One new brother commented: "It immediately separated and placed us above any other group on campus.

Gamma Alpha, Ohio Northern—again with the help of Bob Sandercox—started a Black Lantern procession to signal to the campus the chapter's revitalized growth and direction.

Delta Theta, Radford University, a new chapter (1980) is known on campus in part due to the processional. **Delta Epsilon**, Rio Grande, has also started the tradition.

Gamma Chi, Indiana University, also instituted the traditional march. **John Hegg** of Gamma Chi describes the experience:

"My stomach was tense with anticipation as we descended the stairs leading to the front door. From my view in back it seemed as though our line was endless. At the front of the line was the starkly contrasting white-robed figure of Glenn Barb, Marshal. One brother commented the black-robed bodies looked like an elongated shadow of lantern carriers. Our breath clouded the air as we pierced the pitch-black December 6 night on our way through the IU campus with our hesitant pledges at the end of the line. We were marching

A leaflet with details on how to produce a Black Lantern Processional will be available soon from Headquarters. The publication will also provide how-to instructions for chapters that would like to inexpensively make their own lanterns. Drawings for the leaflet have been prepared by Michael Marriner, undergraduate member of Nu chapter, University of California, Berkeley.

Historical background and instructions on Black Lantern are contained in the new edition of the Fraternity's rituals.

in honor of Alpha Sigma Phi's founders and also to signal the beginning of Pinnacle Week. This march summed up beautifully Alpha Sigma Phi's traditions and ideals.

"We moved quickly, some 60 strong. We honored a tradition which I doubt any other fraternity on campus could or would match. Through the march all remained silent, which brought an incredible mystique to the event. The silence was broken only when we arrived at the former locations of Alpha Sigma Phi on our campus. Speeches were given concerning Alpha Sigma Phi's history and goals.

"Upon returning to the house, all were tired but the adrenalin was flowing and many stayed up long into the night, talking about the history behind the march and their feelings about it. I would like to encourage all chapters to hold a Black Lantern Procession. Gamma Chi's brotherhood has definitely been inspired by it."

Indeed the Black Lantern is inspiring. It is a call to harken to ancient ideals. At the end of the procession as practiced by Beta Gamma chapter, Bethany College, here are some of the words that echo in the night air and in the hearts of young men:



Alpha Sigs at Lehigh University found the Black Lantern tradition an exciting and meaningful experience.

**Almighty Ruler of the Endless Round
Creator of life and Lord of Death
Alpha and Omega, Beginning and End
We approach Thee humbly and gratefully
Remembering the names of brothers dead
Bless the full circle of this brotherhood
Make it a light to wisdom in a world dark with
ignorance
Make it a beacon of brotherly love in a world
made
treacherous by envy, greed and petty hates
Make it an arm of service in a world of need,
brokenness and despair** □

(See Page 3 for more on Black Lantern.)



More and more chapters are adding the traditional Black Lantern processional—a ceremony unique to Alpha Sigma Phi and one that has its roots in medieval universities. The Alpha Sig tradition began at Yale University and has been passed on to the Fraternity's chapters across the country. Above left, a young chapter at Radford University carries an old tradition as it escorts its pledges to initiation across the Virginia campus. Above right, Ohio Northern brothers gather in their robes before heading out across the campus. Below is Grand Treasurer Robert Sandercox who assisted chapters at Lehigh and Ohio Northern in introducing the Black Lantern. Sandercox is an alumnus of the Bethany chapter which produces the most impressive Black Lantern march in Sigdom each year.

Omega chapter

(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. On-going efforts to locate brothers without mailable addresses often reveal names of those who have entered Omega. Some listings therefore are of brothers who have been deceased for some time, but are included for information purposes and in tribute.)

Paul Herbert, Ohio State '09, Columbus, Ohio. Former Ohio Supreme Court Justice. Herbert was five time Lieutenant Governor of Ohio and served in both chambers of the Ohio Legislature. As a state legislator he created and backed the bill that led to the establishment of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Editorial writers, in saluting Herbert's long career, termed his death the "end of a long chapter in Ohio's political history." Herbert was named recipient of Alpha Sigma Phi's Distinguished Merit Award in 1965, recognizing his distinguished career.

Ellwood A. Smith Jr., Pennsylvania '48 Delta Beta Xi '51, Washington, DC. Smith was Assistant Executive Secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi from 1951-1957. He had more recently worked in university development.

Member-at-Large—J. Ralph Anderson '44, Washington, D.C. **Alpha**—Justin A. Godchaux '29. **Gamma**—Guerino D. Novelli '37, Oak Ridge, TN; Curtis Peckham '13, Taunton, MA. **Delta**—Ross O. Decker '28, Ft. Gibson, OK; Clarence H. Mellor '37, Framingham, MA; Arthur R. Ward '22, Fairmont, WV. **Epsilon**—Albert L. Hoffman '22, Columbus, OH; Everett C. Hughes '17, Cambridge, MA. **Zeta**—George E. Hymrod, III '55, Columbus, OH; Jean P. Shute '32, Bethesda, MD. **Eta**—Joseph M. David '42, Sullivan, IL. **Theta**—Donald B. Dunham '24, Morgantown, IN; Russell K. Osgood '20, Sarasota, FL; Hyde Perce '24, Evanston, IL; Richard E. Snell '30, Scottsdale, AZ. **Iota**—James V. Stevens, Jr. '54, Bloomfield, NJ. **Kappa**—James F. Kahlenberg '26, Sarasota, FL; Fran W. Meyer '23, Glendale, CA. **Lambda**—Joseph E. Johnston '23, New York, NY. **Mu**—John M. W. Doyle '27, Spokane, WA; Fred H. Elwell '26, Kelso, WA; Donald E. Engdahl '27, Spokane, WA; James J. Hill '20, Arcadia, CA; Louis F. Janeck '19, Yakima, WA; Darrell G. Leavitt '20 Seattle, WA; Samuel O. Leig '33, Seattle, WA; Robert Lowery '42, Seattle, WA; William H. Manion '22, Seattle, WA; Lindon R.

Meredith '29, Kent, WA; William C. Pearce, Jr. '47, San Francisco, CA; Lawrence J. Perrett '29, Winesap, WA; Francis P. Stedman '27, Arlington, WA; Roy E. Thompson '26, Tocomo, WA.

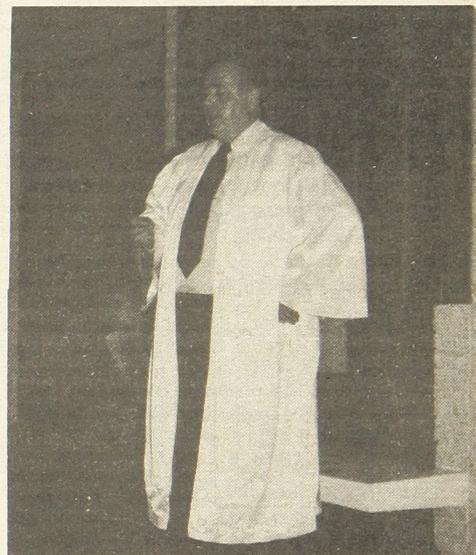
Nu—Arthur B. Guslander '13, Willits, CA; Harvey Higbee '13, Los Angeles, CA; Harry Hunt '19, Newport Richey, FL; Edward J. Lange '13, Long Beach, CA; Werner A. Schuur '19, Oakland, CA; George R. Vestal '21, Concord, CA; G. Albert Wahl '42, Cave Junction, OR. **Xi**—Elbert Phelps '38 Bethesda, MD; Don Reed '28 Cincinnati, OH. **Omicron**—Hugh A. Duncan, Jr. '30, Vero Beach, FL; Donald F. Price '28, Sarasota, FL; **Rho**—P. O. Narveson '23, Laguna Hills, CA; Lealand M. Smith '22, Galesburg, IL.

Sigma—Samuel Manly, III '26, Vero Beach, FL; Hillard W. Willis, M.D. '25, Miami, FL. **Upsilon**—John D. VonBergen '26, Stuart, FL. **Phi** A. Holland Groth '20, Auburn, AL. **Psi**—Richard A. Nixon '24, Pendleton, OR. **Alpha Alpha**—James M. M. Robertson '23, Oklahoma City, OK. **Alpha Delta**—Marshall B. Hardy '25, Lancaster, PA; Victor B. Schieder '40, Keene, NH. **Alpha Chi**—Dr. Charles E. Holyoke '30, Farmington, MO. **Alpha Mu**—Dr. Gordon J. Harper '67, Cleveland, OH. **Alpha Nu**—Robert J. Hinman '46 Venetia, PA. **Alpha Xi**—Walter C. Meyer, Jr. '52, West Chester, IL. **Alpha Omicron**—Frank H. Sleeper '49, Madison, MS. **Alpha Iota**—James W. Walker '32, Johnson City, PA. **Beta Omicron**—Duncan S. Black '40, St. Petersburg, FL. **Beta Nu**—Vernon Butler '33, Olk Lyme, CT. **Gamma Epsilon**—Fred L. Baube '50, Clarence Center, NY. **Gamma Delta**—John L. Armitage, III '57, Westerville, OH. **Gamma Chi**—Kenneth Zeimner '83, Grabill, IN.

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.

Robert H. Young, California '15, Bakersfield, CA in memory of Ralph McGoey, California '23, Bakersfield, CA; **Robert W. Kutz**, California '67, Bakersfield, CA in memory of Frank F. Hargare, California '18, Beverly Hills, CA; **Frank W. Meyer**, U.C.L.A. '55, Mayport, FL in memory of Fran W. Meyer, Wisconsin '23, Glendale, CA; **T. P. Wadsworth**, California '17, Berkeley, CA in memory of James N. Fulmor, California '13, Dixon, CA.



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Financial opportunity—Review interesting financial statements on quarterly basis. Invest only two or three hours every three months. See chapter financial planning develop before your eyes. Write to: Robert Sandercox, Grand Treasurer, 117 Roosevelt Ave., Bethany, WV 26032.



Flags marked the head table of the Zeta 75th Anniversary Sig Bust. Alfred B. Wise, past Grand Junior President, was master of ceremonies for the gala event. To his right is GJP Evin C. Varner, keynote speaker. Also at the head table, Ohio State's Greek Advisor Barb Tootle who brought greetings



from the University's president. Undergraduates and alumni shared the special evening. Left to right, right photo, John Aman, James Lallo, John Hlusak and Lou Komaroy, Ohio State '61.

Brothers of Zeta gather to celebrate 75th anniversary

It was a double celebration. A 75th anniversary. And a chapter brimming with new purpose and vitality. Men of **Zeta** of Alpha Sigma Phi, Ohio State gathered at the University Hilton to honor the beginning in 1908.

The May 14 Bust reviewed old times. But it took special joy in the news of the growth and development of today's Zeta chapter.

Alfred B. Wise, Baldwin-Wallace '43, Past Grand Junior President, served as the Master of Ceremonies. (Wise also attended Ohio State and affiliated with Zeta chapter.)

Rev. Robin K. Clark '68 gave the invocation. **Daniel A. McDowell** '78, Sig Bust Chairman, introduced the guests. Bringing special greetings from the University was one such guest, Barbara Tootle, Ohio State Greek Affairs Coordinator.

A group of brothers reviewed Zeta's 75 years for the large banquet gathering. **Earl L. Bougher** '25 for 1908-1933 (assisted by **John Slemmons**); **Richard C. Roth** '58 (1934-1958) and **Geoffrey A. Kaercher** '76 (1959-1983).

Updating the group on recent improvements at Zeta was **Randolph R. Nemetz** '82, chapter president. **David E. Leasure** '65, president of the Zeta House Corporation, spoke on the recent increase in alumni involvement.

Grand Junior President **Evin C. Varner**, Presbyterian '58, Charlotte, NC, was keynote

speaker. Pointing out that the chartering of Zeta was also the occasion of an early national convention of Alpha Sigma Phi, Varner traced the chapter's rich history. "That rich history and the heritage of 75 years is the result of men who, over the years, dared to dream and then backed that dream with commitment."

Executive Secretary Emeritus **Ralph F. Burns**, Ohio Wesleyan '32, gave the benediction. **Joseph Mandula III** '82, was accompanist.

Alumni from around the country gathered around the piano that night, singing Fraternity songs. And they wandered around tables holding old photos and mementos of the chapter. Of particular note was a father-son team in attendance: **Ned Potts** '28, Escondido, CA and **Warren Potts** '66, Bonita, CA.

The next day undergraduates of Zeta hosted a celebration that included a cookout at the chapter house.

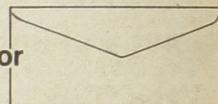
Alumni took action to form a Zeta Alumni Association which has incorporated under the laws of Ohio. Its purpose will be a program of activities and involvement. The first president is David Leasure '65. The Zeta House Corporation also elected officers. **Gary Augenstein** '70, is the new president.

Taking part in the special weekend was **Ralph D. Roehm**, '17, who wrote the music for "A Toast to

Alpha Sigma Phi." The lyrics of that song say in part: "From coast to coast our hearts are bound / link'd with ties which never break . . ."

For 75 years and especially in celebration of that anniversary, the men of Zeta proved the song correct. □

Letters to the editor



Walnut Creek, California

I wonder if this is a "first?" In reading *The Tomahawk* I noticed an item about **Walter Lehkuhl, Nebraska '28**, Irving, TX, to the effect that he is enjoying retirement as president of Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Company. I, too, am enjoying retirement after serving as president of Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance! Nationwide Corporation of Columbus, Ohio owns Gulf Atlantic Life and West Coast Life. I was president of West Coast Life. After Walter retired, it was decided to move Gulf Atlantic from Dallas to San Francisco, and I served as president of both for about three years.

Walter and I knew each other and worked together, respected each other highly, but never realized we are Fraternity brothers. Isn't it too bad that we often don't recognize brothers?

Could you send me Walter's address? I enjoy *The Tomahawk*.
John E. Mellen, Ohio Wesleyan '36

—The address has been sent. *The Tomahawk* and Fraternity Headquarters are always happy to bring brothers together! Many Alpha Sigs wear a handsome lapel pin in the shape of *The Open Book*. It's a nice way to let others—especially brothers—know you're a Sig. The pins are available from Headquarters postpaid for \$6.00.

Congratulations to you and Alpha Sigma Phi for the awards from the College Fraternity Editors Association. I will share copies of the winning article with other Alpha Sigma Alpha staff members. Interfraternally,

Rosemary Carucci Goss, Editor
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority

Sonoma, California

I owe the Fraternity—and undergrads now on campuses throughout the United States—much more than I can ever repay for what it meant to me when I was an undergrad at Ohio State. I just hope the Annual Loyalty Fund will help some of today's young Alpha Sigs feel the same way in their later years. Yours loyally,

William P. "Scoop" Dumont, Zeta '16

Tazewell, Virginia

Thanks a lot for the last issue of *The Tomahawk*. Seeing all about Alpha Sigs in Actions gives me energy to get more involved with my chapter and the Fraternity as a whole. Keep up the inspiring news.

Scott Poston, Concord '78



Alumni gather to celebrate with Zeta. Ralph Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Executive Secretary Emeritus, far left with Joseph M. Millious, Zeta '34. Ralph D. Roehm, Zeta '17 visits with Frank Connell, Zeta '21.



president there—**Ralph Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32**, Executive Secretary Emeritus of Alpha Sigma Phi and president of CFEA in 1962. □



Photos needed—Alumni—add a photo of yourself, portrait or candid, when sending in your news item. Chapters—Share copies of your best photos of all activities. Help brighten the pages of *The Tomahawk*. Although black and white photos are best, good contrast color prints work fine. Carefully identify the photo on a separate sheet of paper. Photos are generally not returned but added to publication files for possible future use. Send your photos to *The Tomahawk*, Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.



The College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA) recently honored its past presidents with special medallions. The first to receive the medal was Evin C. Varner, left, editor of *The Tomahawk*. Mike Moxley, center, Tau Kappa Epsilon editor and CFEA president, made the presentation. Varner, immediate past president of CFEA, was asked to present medallions to other past presidents, including Ralph Burns, right, who headed the organization in 1962. Right photo—Evin Varner, left, is



congratulated on the record-breaking three competition awards given *The Tomahawk* by Shelley Sutherland, center, president of the national Association of Fraternity Advisors and Gwen M. McKeeman, editor of Delta Zeta. CFEA is the largest interfraternal organization, a professional society of editors of fraternities, sororities and professional Greek-letter organizations.

The Tomahawk captures three national awards for excellence

by Jeff Hoffman, NC State '76

Your *Tomahawk* is in the gold.

A select group of experienced communications professionals judged *The Tomahawk* as one of the fraternity world's best publications at the annual conference of the College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA) held in Orlando, FL in early summer.

Alpha Sigma Phi outpaced all other organizations with awards in three of five categories.

Competition came from more than 60 entries of national and international fraternities and sororities.

First place in the Feature Article Layout category went to the Winter, 1983 issue—"The empty chair," an article that encouraged alumni volunteers as chapter advisors.

Honorable mention for writing was won by the same article. The alumni news section of *The Tomahawk* won honorable mention for innovative use of routine materials. Two categories did not apply to *The Tomahawk's* format—magazine covers in full color and black and white.

"These prestigious awards come as the result of one brother's contribution to Alpha Sigma Phi," said **Grand Senior President Stan Miller, Purdue '64**. "Editor Evin Varner, Presbyterian '58, contributes an enormous amount of time to Fraternity activities from service on the Grand Council to editing *The Tomahawk* and providing communications advice. We are proud of his achievement. The awards are well deserved."

"The fact that Evin edits *The Tomahawk* as a volunteer is also a tribute to him and to Alpha Sigma Phi," GSP Miller said. "Most fraternities have full-time staff members working on their publications or provide editors a retainer. Evin has done *The Tomahawk* without compensation for the past ten years."

Varner is past president of CFEA and has held various board positions during the past five years, making Alpha Sigma Phi ineligible for competition until this year. The awards were presented at the 100th anniversary meeting of CFEA.

Varner is quickly becoming known as an interfraternity leader, representing Alpha Sigma Phi at numerous events such as the National Interfraternity Conference. He is a frequent speaker at Greek-letter conferences including the Association of Fraternity Advisors, National Panhellenic Conference, CFEA and the Professional Fraternity Association in addition to campus IFC and Greek Week workshops.

"Evin Varner is an exceptional man," said Charles Barbour, executive director of Triangle Fraternity and a member of the CFEA awards committee. "He has a wealth of talent and information and he has always been willing to

share his knowledge with other people."

The CFEA awards follow on the heels of an award given *The Tomahawk* by the National Interfraternity Conference Foundation.

Varner is a communications consultant with his own firm in Charlotte, N.C..

CFEA added a special twist at its major banquet. Varner was presented with the first past-president's medallion and then asked to present medallions to past presidents in attendance. The first medallion went to the most senior past-president there—**Ralph Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32**, Executive Secretary Emeritus of Alpha Sigma Phi and president of CFEA in 1962. □

Four groups seek Alpha Sig ties

Alumni and undergraduate brothers are playing a major role in current efforts to expand Alpha Sigma Phi.

In Los Angeles at UCLA a group has been formed that is working toward the reactivation of **Alpha Zeta** chapter. The **Alpha Zeta Alumni Corporation**, continuously active even though the undergraduate chapter closed in the early 1970's, has taken a leadership role, backed by the **Los Angeles Alumni Council. Donald L. Durward, UCLA '62, San Pedro, CA** and **Robert W. Kutz, California '67, Bakersfield, CA** have particularly helped in the effort.

Los Angeles area alumni recruited **Brian King, Washington '79**, to come to UCLA this past Spring to start forming the group. The alumni underwrote King's training at National Headquarters and his expenses while forming the core group. Fraternity staff members have also worked on the campus.

Two representatives from the group attended the 1983 National Educational Conference. Having attracted outstanding men, the UCLA group has been granted colony status.

In Pomona, New Jersey at Stockton State,

Robert Cabello, Eastern Michigan '70, has been working with a recently formed local. The group has already received endorsement from Grand Council as a colony. With 15 pledges returning this fall, the men are looking forward to their official colonization.

In Springfield, Mass., **Jon Andorn, N.C. State '79**, transferred to Western New England College. Wanting to share the Alpha Sig experience with others he has formed a group of 20 men. The group plans on petitioning the Grand Council for colony status following fall rush.

And in Westerville, Ohio, **Phi Beta** colony is targeting a spring chartering. The colony returned to campus this fall with a new house and the highest scholastic rating on campus. When chartered the group will be the first national fraternity on a campus with an old, well-established local fraternity system.

(If you're interested in helping start a new chapter or reactivating a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, contact National Headquarters for help and information.) □



Reaction has been strong to "The Empty Chair" (Winter '83 *Tomahawk*). Other fraternities are reprinting the article and distributing it to their alumni. Alpha Sigs are writing to see if they can fill one of the empty advisor chairs. Keep it up! Thankfully some advisor chairs are well filled. One advisor comments below on the value of Fraternity and in so doing presents a ringing testament to the benefits of a well-guided brotherhood.

In search of community: An advisor looks at Fraternity

I want to begin by quoting from the diary of a Confederate soldier in the American Civil War. This young man—boy, really—didn't have the privilege of going to college as you have. Instead, at the age of fourteen—and at the expense of lying about his age—he joined the army which was to be known to posterity as the Army of Northern Virginia. And amid the horrors of war, he learned to live, to love, to care deeply for a cause which he then saw come crashing down around him, at Appomattox.

And on the day of the surrender, he entered only one sentence in his diary. "Damn me," he wrote, "if I ever love another country."

"Damn me if I ever love another country." Surely this is a sentiment which is familiar to us all. For all of us, at one time or another, have cared deeply for a cause, an ideal. And it seems that all causes, all ideals, let us down at times.

In fact, we could say that our young soldier of the nineteenth century has expressed much of the experience of our own century as well as his own. Writing of the Spanish Civil War of the 1930's, the French philosopher and novelist Albert Camus noted that it was in Spain that men of his generation first learned that "you can be right, and yet be beaten, that force can vanquish spirit, and that there are times when courage is not its own reward." In our own time, the psychologists tell us that all too many people have been hurt too badly to be capable any longer of reaching out and touching their fellows, for fear of experiencing even more pain and hurt.

So all too often, we live out our lives in isolation, one from the other. In the idiom of the 1970's, we "do our own thing," all the while resenting the claims of anyone—family, school, friends or whatever—on our lives. The sociologists sum it all up in saying that we have moved from *Gemeinschaft*, a life in a cohesive community whose members share a common identity and values, to *Gesellschaft*, or life in a society of isolated individuals.

And yet I suspect that this new breed has achieved neither freedom nor dignity in their isolation one from the other. Rather, as the French critic and novelist André Malraux has said, these experiences of the twentieth century have very nearly killed man, or at least his spirit.

And so those of us who want more than this reach out to those institutions which afford us the hope of a worthwhile existence in association with others. Note that I said "the hope." For, as with all ideals, the potential is here. What you make of it depends on you. And the main point I want to make tonight is that a fraternity—any fraternity, but most especially this Fraternity—can be a real

Dr. Robert Gill, Radford University political scientist and director of the honors program, is an active, effective advisor to Alpha Sigma Phi's Delta Theta chapter. At a chapter banquet, he shared an advisor's view of brotherhood.



Dr. Robert Gill

community. *Gemeinschaft*, after all, really means fraternity in German. And even Nietzsche, that prophet of despair, wrote of "Bethoven and my fraternal order, to whom I owe it that I did not pass through life without ever caring deeply for something bigger than myself."

When you pledged this Fraternity, you promised that there would be times when you would *not* do your own thing, since doing so could hurt your brothers, or the whole group. In becoming a brother of Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, you have taken on a partially new identity by your membership in the Fraternity, as well as giving it a partially new identity by your participation in it. In this sense, this Fraternity is now partly yours, and in the years to come you must give it the kind of attention and devotion which one gives to something truly fine which he has helped to make.

In becoming a brother of Alpha Sigma Phi, then, you have dedicated yourselves to some very ancient, and very noble, ideals. Overall, contrary to the commonly accepted attitude of our time, we have asserted that, in order to *get*, one must *give*—and give some more. In the most profound sense, in the face of whatever problems we may encounter, we represent an assertion by each of us to all of us, that in our vital and shared existence, we are wonderfully strong.

And on nights like this, as I know from my own fraternity experience, you feel very close to your ideals.

And yet, at other times, as we all know, our goals seem distant, and the ideals seem hopelessly idealistic. But I would ask you that, when the glitter of this evening has worn off and we return to our old, cynical selves, we remember two things.

First, the ideals can triumph when we least expect them to. I know of an old plaque in the chapel of my own *alma mater* which expresses this well. Before I read you the words on the plaque, I need to take a moment to explain the background. In the 1800's, Washington and Lee was so isolated that students came in the fall and didn't leave until spring. There was no Christmas vacation, except for Christmas day, and—to make things worse—there were no girls, other than a few professors' carefully-guarded daughters. And

so we can imagine a group of fraternity men sitting around their house one Christmas day, all no doubt wishing they were somewhere else, and all sharing in the fraternal tradition of partaking of such spirits as the house and season afforded. And we can imagine this group of brothers setting out in the highest of spirits for a swim in the icy waters of the North Rivers. And from the plaque in the chapel, we know that something happened which changed the lives of all those present. The plaque reads simply, as follows:

"In memory of William C. Lynch.
Drowned in an heroic effort to save the life of a fellow-student on Christmas Day 1878."

Well, you're probably thinking, that's pretty dramatic—but it's also pretty unrealistic. And this brings me to my second, and closing, point. So far, we have all managed to escape drownings and other dramatic ways. Consider the very real sacrifices which those present tonight have made for this groups in the months just past—sacrifices of time, of money, of girl-friend, and even—or so I'm told—even of grades. And, most important of all, sacrifices of your *selves*.

Indeed, I feel quite sure that, if anyone of us were in danger of drowning tonight, someone here *would* come through. And that's the biggest compliment I could pay the best Fraternity I know of. I thank you. God bless you all. □

The empty chair revisited



Alpha Sig alumni are writing to inquire about filling some of the empty chairs reported on in Winter '83. But they admit to some shyness if they haven't been involved with undergraduates.

Larry Philippi, Bowling Green '76, a dean at Lehigh University, suggests taking another alumnus with you on the first visit. Or attending a dinner, intramural game or campus event with the chapter as a good beginning.

Dr. Dennis R. Parks, Baldwin-Wallace '72, Capital University, Cleveland, and Alpha Sigma Phi's Director of Scholarship, reminds: "Undergraduates are people, too."

"Be yourself. Don't try to act super mature or super successful nor try to regress and act like an undergraduate yourself. What you know is important and worthwhile to undergraduates: you have work experience, family experience and life experience to share.

"The struggle for undergraduates to discover who they are as people, plan their careers, break from their parents and generally prepare themselves for entry into the adult world presents not only a need for a wonderful avenue for helping them grow and mature."

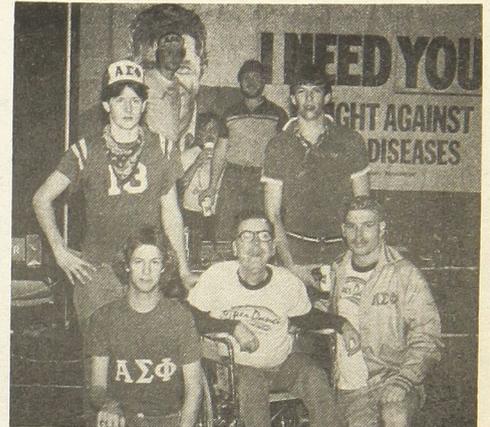
Brothers are urged to help fill empty advisor chairs. The Fraternity will provide training and guidance materials to make it easy. □



Three examples of caring and sharing by Alpha Sig undergraduates. At left, *Beta Psi*, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute volunteered to help in the region's Easter Seal telethon. On the set in their Alpha Sig shirts are *Wes Horbatuck*, left, and *Chris Litty*,



right. The chapter has been asked to play an even larger role next year. Center—*Nu* chapter, University of California at Berkeley has a year round involvement with Special Olympics. *Pete King '82*, left, coaches a Special Olympian in basketball. Right—



Rio Grande brothers gather around a new friend made during their work to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Service projects, in addition to putting the Fraternity's ideals into action often opens new doors for young brothers to new personal and professional interests.

CARING & SHARING

Seeing optimism about America's tomorrow? Seek out the nearest Alpha Sig chapter.

Within Alpha Sigma Phi young men are learning how to work together for the common good . . . and the good of others.

Thousands of manhours are expended to benefit campus and community. Thousands of dollars are raised for worthwhile causes. And equal energy goes into helping each other: tutoring, study tables, leadership workshops, career planning, citizenship training. And an understanding ear when needed.

This special section tells part of the caring and sharing story. This is brotherhood translated into action. This is Alpha Sigma Phi today.

What was the past year like for Alpha Sig chapters?

They donated blood, chaired top positions in student organizations and interfraternity councils. Chapters emphasized academics by enforcing study hours. And they battled in sports ranging from football to frisbee to arm wrestling! Chapters worked to better ties between undergrads and alumni brothers. And they conducted varied summer rush programs.

With chapters gearing up again, here's a review of the past year and a report on current activities. Chapter reports are grouped by Provinces.

These articles are compiled from chapter newsletters, visitation reports, and material submitted by the chapters. If some are a bit short it's because the chapter didn't submit its own article.

Province I

Grand Province Chief: James Hammond, Washington '66; 805 Lenora Street, Seattle, WA 98121. Province President: Roland Spickermann, California '82, 2316 Bowditch, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Mu **University of Washington**

Return of the alumni. Over 160 alums came "home" for the annual Founders' Day last May—including one from '28 and another from distant New York. Slideshows, dinner and reminiscing highlighted that rewarding gathering.

Jeff Rogers served as Interfraternity Council president and was in a group of dignitaries received by the Queen of England during her Seattle visit. Eight of 16 Interfraternity Council and

Junior Council offices were held by Alpha Sigs.

Mu took a first in intramural soccer and a second in homecoming competition. The social agenda brought exchanges with sororities and a formal Black and White. In addition, one special dance awarded a lucky couple an all-expenses-paid trip to Disneyland.

For the chapter house, a major remortaring project was completed. For others, Mu collected money for the March of Dimes, the Salvation Army and held a dance marathon for Special Olympics netting \$3,000.

Nu **University of California**

Brothers discussed stress with a guest lecturer as part of a special scholastic program at Nu. Note-taking skills was another topic. Nu enforces quiet hours, awards scholars of the week and presents plaques to the top students.

For fun, the men played intramural broomball, soccer, softball and volleyball. Socially, all enjoyed an Egyptian party, New Year's Eve bash and a Black and White honoring the chapter's second anniversary of its re-chartering.

Ted Swinford serves on the junior varsity crew team. All brothers donated blood during a campus-wide drive.

But the most significant news is a new house on the corner of Piedmont and Dwight and making plans to move there next year.

Psi **Oregon State University**

Over 50 hours of practice paid off for the brothers when, teamed with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, they placed second in the huge campus sing. The men hadn't sung as a group in five years and they excitedly revived the tradition. The group won with

CARING & SHARING:

- Bridges built for campus
- Paint job for church
- 27 mile run for school spirit
- Shared library study
- Chapter computer study aid



Lehigh brothers entered an "ET" float for Greek week which doubled as the bed for the bed race. Chapter sweetheart March Salzman got the bouncy job of "driving" the bed in the race. Shown are **Bruce Craig**, **Dave Yaunoff** and **Pete Gilbert** who helped build the bed.

a medley of Disney tunes at Mom's Weekend.

Another revived tradition was a lavish Black and White.

Psi battled in waterpolo, softball and flag football. At Christmas there was a party for children at a day care center and then carols with residents of a nearby retirement home.

Gary Carter has had his own radio show on OSU's KBVR.

The chapter has also started what they hope is a new tradition—special planning workshops on rush and chapter management.

Province II

Grand Province Chief: Kent Porter, Missouri Valley '74, PO Box 136, Kearney, MO 64060.

Province President: Mitch Weinbeck, Iowa State '80, 2717 West Street, Ames, IA 50010.

Phi Iowa State University

Iowa State has some special wooded nature trails that needed bridges to make them accessible to students. The men of Phi pitched in and built them for the campus.

With Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Phi presented a grueling 18-hour teeter-totter marathon and raffle and raised \$1,500 for charity.

Phi's social calendar included a mock wedding, foot-stomping square dance and a festive winter formal. Alumni enjoyed festivities at homecoming and an August pig roast.

The chapter nabbed first place in intramural hockey and scored well in bowling competition. Other teams played flag football, water volleyball and waterpolo. The chapter enforced quiet hours and undertook an extensive summer rush program prior to the start of the '83-84 year.

Alpha Alpha University of Oklahoma

The chapter is looking forward to greeting alumni at homecoming on November 12.

Undergrad **Olli Juvonen's** good grades earned \$5,000 in scholarships this year. The traditional Bayou Bounce, a campus milestone, attracted undergrads and alumni. A chapter management retreat to Tenkiller Lake was made special by past Grand Senior President **Richard Gibbs**, former

Executive Director **Gary Anderson** and Executive Director **Robert M. Sheehan Jr.**

Drop by Alpha Alpha and they'll challenge you to a romp at the new basketball goal in the parking lot.

Alpha Omicron Missouri Valley College

Nobody does it better, says a proud Alpha Omicron: Ten brothers on the Dean's List . . . intramural basketball champs . . . top academic rankings . . . second place in homecoming week float . . . second place in Greek Week activities . . . plus powerhouse teams in softball and football!

The chapter pitched in to paint a nearby church whose minister is an Alpha Sig alum.

Alumni and faculty shared in a tasty pig roast sponsored by Alpha Omicron. And the brothers ran hard during a 27-mile College Torch Run.

Alpha Theta University of Missouri

Proud Alpha Theta men wear their Greek letters as often as possible on campus to spread the word. During this summer, they invited potential members to a Cardinals baseball game, to a barbeque and then held a work weekend to get ready for this fall.

Bill Kellerman captured the campus Outstanding Greek Senior Award. One of his major contributions was developing a career assistance program at neighboring Columbia College.

The new chapter house—fondly called "the castle"—got a new lawn planted by the brothers. The house hosted an alumni barbeque, a toga party and various country theme hoe-downs.

Highlights for the year included working at the Jerry Lewis Telethon . . . Phoenix Week . . . pizza eating contest . . . the first annual semi-formal . . . a new weightlifting room . . . and pledges selling painters hats to raise funds.

Province III

Grand Province Chief: Brian Jump, Indiana '77, 5469 Hollow Oak Ct., #2-B, Indianapolis, IN 46250. Province President: Paul Olesh, Indiana '82, 1415 North Jordan, Bloomington, IN 47401.

Eta University of Illinois

Yes, Eta does windows. That's window washing and many more chores during a fund-raiser Slave Week.

Eta worked at sororities charging \$15 for every four hours of washing dishes, cooking, mopping and general cleaning. Proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Since its rechartering last fall, Eta has put special emphasis on academics. The chapter requires a high-B average to initiate. There are regular chapter quiet hours. A steak and beans dinner for those who do well and not-so-well. And a mandatory 40 hours of study at the library during the pledge period.

Alpha Xi Illinois Institute of Technology

December 3 is the date of the chapter's big annual Black and White celebration. During the summer there were campus tours and a chapter open house.

The big news during the year was seeing the house mortgage paid off. And a lot of improvements on the house, including a new living room carpet, drapes and a remodeled recreation room. The chapter's computer terminal now connects with the Institute's computer system.

Thanks to general alumni donations, the roof has been repaired and a new dishwasher chugs happily in the kitchen.

Alpha Xi helped in re-establishing Eta chapter at the University of Illinois. And it lent a hand to a Chicago PBS station during a phone-a-thon. The chapter took first place in the Interfraternity Council sing and second place in a campus-wide blood drive.

Little wonder that a lot of Alpha Xi men are on the Dean's List: quiet hours are strictly enforced and pledges may not watch TV during that time.

Alpha Pi Purdue University

Seven philanthropic projects dominated the year



Delta Delta chapter, Rio Grande, fields a winning team in the Greek Week bed race. And yes, somewhere in that contraption is a real, live person having the ride of his life.

- Quiet hours, study hours
- Teaching kids to swim
- Raking leaves for elderly
- First aid for 2,500
- Serving as Big Brothers

CARING & SHARING:

at Alpha Pi. The chapter washed buses for Head Start, taught swimming to handicapped youngsters at the YMCA, and hosted a haunted house at Hallowe'en for the Lafayette Community Center for children.

Alpha Pi has introduced quiet hours to promote scholarship and a steak and beans dinner to celebrate the results.

Gamma Chi Indiana University

Following a summer with rush workshops at the chapter house, Gamma Chi served as host of the Province Conclave.

A memorable Black Lantern procession welcomed 20 men to the brotherhood during the year.

Gamma Chi once again produced the huge campus-wide event "Show us your tan" following spring break. The event always draws big campus crowds plus radio, TV and newspaper coverage.

With Kappa Alpha Theta, the chapter created a Hallowe'en party for a nearby mentally handicapped facility. Several Gamma Chi men serve in the community's Big Brother program.

Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m., there's a hush at the chapter—those are the new study hours.

Delta Alpha Loyola University

Enthusiasm. Drive. Energy. Those were the qualities singled out when Loyola University presented its "Spirit Award" to Delta Alpha.

It was that spirit that saw the men placing first in all-fraternity football and bowling. The chapter fielded teams in basketball, soccer and volleyball as well.

A visit to Alpha Xi, Illinois Institute of Technology was on the year's agenda plus work for the Easter Seals telethon and shoveling snow for neighbors.

Province IV

Grand Province Chief: Gordon Beeman, Indiana '68, 2130 Agincourt, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.



Alpha Sigs gathered at the Western Regional Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Conference. Left to right, **Jeff Rogers**, Washington; **Bill Kanable**, Oregon State; and **Mark Arend**, Washington. Alpha Sigs across the country are working with their IFC's to improve interfraternal relationships and work toward better Greek systems.

Province President: Geoff Connell, Michigan '82, 920 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Theta University of Michigan

South of the border went Theta with a theme party—live band, nachos and sombreros. The chapter took first place in the campus-wide Bed Race.

Brothers gathered to escort sororities to basketball and hockey games, to host dinner get-togethers and also to serenade sororities. In fact, Theta's created new serenades with Alpha Sig words put to popular tunes.

Chapter teams took to the field in soccer, volleyball, basketball and football. The brothers raked leaves for local senior citizens and worked with children at a nearby youth center. And they all shared a special informative dinner with **Grand Province Chief Gordon Beeman** as speaker.

Beta Omicron Tri-State University

Brothers took a special inventory and found members who can do plumbing, carpentry and other jobs. And then put those skills to work at the chapter house. Thanks to alumnus **Henry Hamburg** for his generous donations, the chapter could insulate and paint its house.

Alumni returned for the big Spring Frolic weekend. And helped the chapter celebrate its first place in intramural bowling. The undergrads told them about taking part in a campus-wide clean up project and special visits to Bowling Green, Indiana and Purdue Chapters during the year.

Beta Rho University of Toledo

This summer saw a special rush program, a co-operative effort of the undergraduates and the new alumni advisory board. It was just one example of the way the board will be seeking to bring alumni and undergrads together.

For the 24th year, Beta Rho brought home the campus All-Sports Trophy. The campus and community Dean Parks Service Award went to Beta Rho as well for outstanding contributions to things like student government service, organizing a Red Cross blood drive, helping the University with a phone-a-thon and assisting with Toledo's Arts Festival.

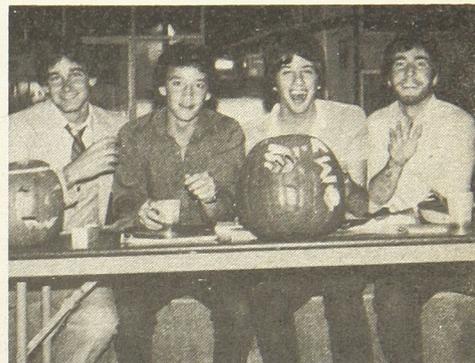
Just for fun there was a slick Black and White, a big Founders' Day and a spectacular pledge party with 17 energetic pledges. Plus roadtrips to visit five other chapters!

Gamma Psi Lawrence Institute of Technology

Attention all Alpha Sigs—its the year to help celebrate Gamma Psi's 50th anniversary. And the tentative date is December 3.

Not that recent months haven't been memorable. The chapter earned the highest grade point average among all fraternities and sororities, for example.

For the community the chapter helped sponsor and organize a CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) training session for 2,500 people in the Silverdome. The men of Gamma Psi raised



Special pumpkins—including one carved with the Phoenix mark and Alpha Sigma Phi letters—plus four happy brothers greet guests at a big Hallowe'en social and rush event at *Gamma Omicron* chapter, Tulane University. The party was held at the University pool. Amazingly no one ended up in the pool! Gamma Omicron's academic rating is #4 on campus with an average that is well above the all men's and the all-fraternity grade level.

funds for UNICEF . . . helped freshmen during orientation week . . . and hosted alumni with a summer golf outing.

The chapter sends praises to **Dave Cross** for his outstanding work in providing an inspiring education program for nine fine new brothers.

Delta Beta Northern Michigan University

It all amounts up. Members of Delta Beta have cleared a big \$3,000 for the chapter by doing a lot of jobs. They say it is slow but sure. They especially work hard during athletic events: selling tickets, selling programs and working concession stands.

Cause of celebration was Delta Beta's first place win in intramural basketball. The chapter hosted a softball game and picnic for alumni during July. And it also held a big Black and White formal.

Province V

Grand Province Chief: Chuck Vohs, Penn State '75, 1390 Cardwell Square S., Columbus, OH 43229. Province President: Earl Jones, Bowling Green '81, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

Zeta The Ohio State University

On this Year's agenda is the renewal of the Parent's and Wive's Club at Zeta.

During the past year the big news was a second founding and recognition of its accomplishments by winning the Province Award for most improved chapter.

A revamped Zeta meant house renovations, an improved financial status and a new constitution. The campus noted all the effort. In fact, the University awarded Zeta its most improved scholarship award.

Social highlight of the year was the Valentine Ball according to the chapter. Big event of the summer was the invasion of Ohio State by Alpha Sigs from across the country for the big 1983 National Educational Conference.

Alpha Mu Baldwin-Wallace College

Here's a group that sets the example. Without a

CARING & SHARING:

- Parties set example
- \$4000 for Heart Fund
- Bad grades: no intramurals
- Charity wrestling tourney
- 400 mile trip to Conclave



Beta Psi, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, gathered to present a special award to **Karl Sharke '40** for his outstanding service to the chapter. The alumni service award will be named in honor of Sharke. Making the presentation is chapter president **Al Bukeys**, left, and **Doug Keim**, vice president, right. The presentation was made at the annual alumni banquet.

home, Alpha Mu utilizes the College Union for its events. Because it handles events so well, the director of the College Union asks all fraternities who wish to use the facilities to attend an Alpha Mu party to learn what to and what not to do!

A new chapter room is the fall's goal.

During the year two floats built by the chapter gained recognition—at homecoming and during the May Day Parade. The undergrads made pinatas for youngsters at a children's home for Christmas—and sent special greetings to all new students at Baldwin-Wallace as well.

Gamma Alpha Ohio Northern University

This fall Gamma Alpha will be trying to duplicate last year's homecoming—that event attracted over 300 alumni and faculty members to a roast pig feast.

The year had a lot of notable events. Members worked to provide dialysis machine time for a local kidney patient. Housemother Lucille Hubbell celebrated her 28th year with Gamma Alpha. And for the second year, the chapter took home the All-Sports Trophy.

New for the chapter was a successful Black Lantern procession. Parents were honored with a chicken barbeque. Alumni were invited to a special golf outing.

Named Greek Athlete of the year was **Kevin Bicking**. The chapter provided campus leadership with three members serving on the Interfraternity Council and four members on the Student Senate and Intramural Directorship Board. Gamma Alpha's house got an exterior facelift, new paint and a new dining room floor.

Gamma Zeta Bowling Green State University

Each year Gamma Zeta produces a giant campus-wide dance and raffle called Florida Fling. The grand prize is a trip to Florida. And the proceeds benefit the Heart Fund—this year to the tune of \$4,000!

Curling is the out of the ordinary intramural sport that Gamma Zeta takes part in, along with waterpolo and volleyball. Members with poor

grades, however, have to improve before they can take part in intramurals. Good marks bring steak dinners and awards. That program is showing results with the chapter moving up to third place academically.

Paul Miller of Gamma Zeta was elected to Greek Who's Who. Cheeto Day was a big fun and games event for local children's charities. "The Black Lantern" newsletter of Gamma Zeta is seeking more alumni news and the chapter urges its alumni to drop them a note.

Gamma Pi Findlay College

It was a busy year helping others. Special events including a Hallowe'en Haunted house project with local Jaycees, a Christmas party for a children's group and a charity wrestling tournament.

Noted during the year: A visit to Ohio Northern's **Gamma Zeta**; a 7-man pledge class; alumni back for homecoming; a special recognition of the chapter's homecoming float and house improvements. The classy Southern Evening Formal was a social highlight.

Phi Beta Colony Otterbein College

The year held three highlights for this group working toward its charter: winning the campus fraternity scholarship award . . . a roadtrip to **Upsilon** at Penn State . . . and a carefully organized summer program of personal contact to new students.

Province VI

Grand Province Chief: Dr. Larry Spees, Ohio Wesleyan '57, 1040 First Avenue, Gallipolis, OH 45631. Province President: Jim Joye, Westminster '81, 129 Waugh Avenue, New Wilmington, PA 16142.

Delta Marietta College

Big news at Delta is the opening of the '83-84 year with a full chapter house. Plans are already underway for the 1985 marking of the chapter's 125th anniversary. Alumni are urged to be in touch.



Robert E. Lauterbach, Westminster '42, was named by Alpha Nu chapter as recipient of its Distinguished Service Award. Brother Lauterbach has provided the chapter with new approaches to fundraising and has been on call for aid and advice to the chapter. Making the presentation is **James D. Joye**, left, president of Alpha Nu chapter. At right is **Robert M. Sheehan Jr.**, Executive Director, and alumnus of the chapter. Sheehan was on hand for the ceremony and to present a workshop for Westminster College's Greek Week.



Delta Beta Xi presented—**Jeff Jones**, left, president of Delta Epsilon, Rio Grande, congratulates **Dr. Larry Spees**, Ohio Wesleyan '57, on receiving the Delta Beta Xi award. The award, for outstanding service to the Fraternity, commemorates an early period at Yale when Alpha Sigma Phi had to take another name and go "underground" to survive. Spees is the advisor to Delta Epsilon chapter, a group he helped found and serves as Grand Province Chief of Province VI. A special banquet was held at Rio Grande to honor Spees.

Delta will be hosting the Province Conclave for Province VI.

During the year the chapter house halls got a new coat of paint thanks to a member work crew. Special visitors included Grand Treasurer **Robert Sandercox**, Grand Province Chief **Larry Spees** and representatives from Bethany and Rio Grande chapters for a special initiation ceremony. Grand Junior President **Evin Varner** visited the chapter twice. Executive Director **Robert Sheehan** and Assistant Executive Director **Jeff Schwind** also worked with the chapter. New Grand Chapter Advisor is **Robert Fennell**, Ohio Northern '72.

A Sig Beach party—complete with sand, palm trees and bathing suits—was a social highlight.

Alpha Nu Westminster College

Efficiency is the goal of a new committee system at Alpha Nu designed to increase overall brother involvement. The new program is spearheaded by **Jim Joye**.

A 28-man pledge class remodeled the chapter house second floor bath. And everyone bounced on a trampoline during a jump-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis.

A delegation traveled 400 miles to Charleston, WV to attend an important Province Conclave. The chapter scored well in Greek Week speedball, obstacle course and "sing and swing."

Over 100 alumni returned for homecoming. Thanks to alumni support, the chapter house now has new paint inside and out, repaired plumbing and a remodeled chapter room.

A well-remembered social event was a punk party with Chi Omega sorority.

Beta Gamma Bethany College

"Constructive activities" is the new emphasis in the chapter's revamped pledge education program. Academics gets emphasis, too. And that emphasis brought results with the chapter winning Bethany College's Wollery Cup for academic excellence. Within the chapter cash awards go to the brother with the best grades and the undergrad showing the most improvement.

During the year the chapter hosted alumni and an outdoor buffet, held a Parent's Weekend and a

CARING & SHARING:

- 40 km roll for March of Dimes
- Neighborhood park cleaned
- \$1,200 for Heart Association
- Drug awareness program organized
- Brian Piccolo Cancer fundraiser



Alpha Theta brothers gathered for a successful Sig Bust at "the castle," the chapter's new home. Shown are alumni and undergraduates pausing at the entrance. Among those returning were charter members of the chapter. Undergrads, gaining new recognition on the Missouri campus, undertook a major reworking of the lawn and grounds of their new house.

traditional Black Lantern procession. **Maurice LaBonte** and **Dan DiChristina** were named to Who's Who. Awarded senior fellows by Bethany College were **Peter Fitzkee** in theatre and **Lee Zalud** in chemistry.

Beta Gamma undertook a door-to-door collection campaign for the American Cancer Society and later collected food and gifts for the needy.

Beta Delta Marshall University

Marshall walks and dances for charity. The chapter pushed a 300-pound, eight-foot "dime" 40 kilometers in a March of Dimes benefit and later danced in a marathon on behalf of Muscular Dystrophy.

Beta Delta took top honors on campus among all fraternities for its academic rating. The chapter's program includes special recognition to the top student in the chapter and the man who most improves his grades.

The chapter was campus winner in fraternity softball and in the College Bowl competition.

New Cardinal carpeting and stone-painted walls make the new house on Fifth Ave. distinctive. The chapter held an outstanding Founders' Day celebration.

Gamma Delta Davis & Elkins

It took three days of hard work—but at the end two tons of white gravel formed a new patio and 20 new shrubs outlined the area. A refurbished bar room complete with paneling, plus new sofas and chairs demonstrate a special Gamma Delta pride.

The men took the gold medal in cross country in an Interfraternity Council event and tied for intramural wrestling champions. They manned phones during a college telethon and volunteered to clean up a neighborhood park.

Highlights of the year: a rush that nearly doubled Gamma Delta's membership, the second annual Sig Bust, a bonfire party and selling hot dogs during finals week to raise funds for the chapter.

Gamma Mu University of Charleston

Province VI describes Gamma Mu as perfect hosts

following the Conclave held there. Undergraduates gathered to discuss methods for improving overall chapter operations.

A revamped rush and pledge education program has shown results with new member of the highest caliber says the chapter. To boost chapter funds, the men became experts at conducting car washes.

Gamma Phi Concord College

All hail the intramural volleyball champs at Concord. And the chapter's teams in waterpolo, football and basketball did well, too.

Important events during the year were a special booth at a Muscular Dystrophy fund-raising carnival and a visit to Gamma Mu at the University of Charleston.

Delta Delta Slippery Rock University

Over \$1,200 was raised by the chapter for the American Heart Association when the fourth annual 30-hour dance marathon was produced by Delta Delta.

The chapter took first place in Greek Week Quiz Bowl and second in broomball. A balloon sale collected money for a children's hospital. The chapter celebrated a 10-man pledge class and the election of **Jeff Wright** as Interfraternity Council president. And took note, of course, of the new school name: Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania.

Delta Epsilon Rio Grande College

The chapter spent this summer doing a complete reworking of its pledging program—much needed, they say, since Delta Epsilon had been using the same program since 1972.

Everyone gathered for a special banquet to salute chapter advisor **Dr. Larry Spees**, Ohio Wesleyan '57, on his selection to Delta Beta Xi.

New on the scene are a Black Lantern procession and 11 energetic pledges. Alumni returned twice—for a homecoming party and a May Day Dance. Prizes went to the oldest alum in attendance and the one traveling the most miles.

Special events were raising money for the Heart Fund, parking cars at the Bob Evans Farm Festival and taking part in a dance-a-thon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Plus a basketball game with disc jockies from WKEE radio, awards for scholars and prizes during Greek Week.

Province VII

Grand Province Chief: Brothers needed for this important leadership position. Province President: Ian Karr, Tulane '82, 2206 Calhoun Street, New Orleans, LA 70118.

Alpha Psi Presbyterian College

Brothers hosted new students this summer at a major league baseball game and a lake party.

During the year a campus-wide program on alcohol and drug awareness was organized by Alpha Psi. The chapter hosted the Province VII Conclave. And welcomed a large, hard-working pledge class.



Delta Theta chapter, Radford University, thinks **Dr. Robert Gill** is a super advisor. So they arranged for a special tag for Dr. Gill's car that proclaims that fact to the world. "ASP SA" says Alpha Sigma Phi Super Advisor. Marking the unveiling of the tag with champagne are, left to right, **Basil Parsell**, **Rich Kahler**, **Dr. Gill** and **Steve Downie**.

For the campus, the brothers planted trees. For the chapter house, they stripped and refinished the hardwood party room floor.

Special events: Black and White . . . Hawaiian Holiday . . . Parent's Weekend . . . and league intramural championship!

Beta Zeta North Carolina State University

Alumni this summer underwrote an extra man's expenses to attend the National Educational Conference and that event's outstanding learning experiences.

The chapter helped elderly neighbors with household chores, worked a car wash for Multiple Sclerosis and assisted with a blood drive.

A refurbished foyer and a new cook—"Smiley"—were welcomed by Beta Zeta. Grand Junior President **Evin Varner** was speaker at the annual Parent's Brunch. The chapter's Talisman Banquet celebrated its fifth year. The brothers also visited three other chapters during the year.

Beta Mu Wake Forest University

New pride and enthusiasm is the keynote at Beta Mu. The chapter took top campus academic honors. It hosted at least two socials with each of the women's societies on campus. Alumni praised the annual Talisman Ball as one of the best in years.

Give Beta Mu a beer keg and they'll roll it—from Virginia to Winston-Salem to raise funds for the Brian Piccolo Cancer group. The chapter plans on repeating the event.

The chapter improved its rush program thanks to a special workshop presented by **Larry Philippi**, Bowling Green '76, dean at Lehigh University. And the Beta Mu Alumni Association is getting a new lease on life thanks to the work of **Bill Bucher**, Wake Forest '78.

Gamma Theta University of Miami

What a year! First place in intramural basketball. First place in homecoming poster competition. The second year in a row for an Alpha Sig to serve as Student Government president (**Mark Cheskin**). Little Sister Evelyn Torres crowned Miss University

CARING & SHARING:

- Food drive for needy
- Helping neighbors with chores
- Top scholar, special study halls
- Coed escort service
- Record-breaking blood drive



Delta Theta, Radford University, has won wide recognition for its many service projects. Each year the chapter helps the local Women's Club with its massive paper drives. The men collect the paper from around town to a central point (left photo), then

of Miami. A new chapter advisor—Jackie Parker. And a new chapter award recognizing academic excellence . . . plus study hours on week nights.

A special party celebrated the chapter's first anniversary of re-chartering. A Founders' Day banquet was a special event. There was a food drive for the needy, taking part in a Muscular Dystrophy Superdance and working hard with the Student Orientation Service for the campus.

Gamma Lambda Atlantic Christian College

During this summer the chapter worked on a new rush program and also on putting new siding on its house.

The chapter hosted alumni at a special spring banquet. Local charities added money thanks to Gamma Lambda's car washes. Older neighbors founds the chapter helping with yard work and cleanup chores.

The men visited chapters at East Carolina and North Carolina State . . . took part in Greek Activity Day . . . and held a series of holiday parties.

Gamma Omicron Tulane University

A major reorganization and beefed-up rush program brought 15 new pledges. Appreciation goes to Executive Director **Robert M. Sheehan, Jr.** and Grand Junior President **Evin Varner** for their guidance during the year.

Emphasis this year will be on community service, scholarship and increasing membership.

Gamma Omicron helped in a Red Cross blood drive, raised money for the Leukemia Society and took second place for its booth at the campus-wide Superfest.

Social events included a fishing trip, French Quarter jaunts, a pool party and a big, successful semi-formal. The chapter fielded intramural teams in basketball, softball and ping pong.

Delta Zeta University of North Carolina at Charlotte

The campus was invited to a big "wedding party" to celebrate the "perfect marriage"—the merger of Delta Theta Epsilon local into Delta Zeta of Alpha Sigma Phi.



they all gather for the muscle-straining chore of loading a full tractor trailer of bundles of paper for recycling. Even area alumni help the undergraduates with the chore. Proceeds from the five drives a year help underwrite the Women's Club com-

With the campus talking, the chapter went on to produce its annual Vegas Night. The men gathered over \$8,000 in prizes from local merchants that were given away at the campus event that drew hundreds despite an unusual blizzard.

A new pledge education program was conducted by Grand Junior President **Evin Varner**. With big goals for the fall, the chapter has rented a new house near campus.

Other events were car washes to raise chapter funds, an annual formal, plus special parties given by the Little Sisters.

Delta Eta East Carolina University

Top honors went to **Donald Fischer** for having the highest grade point average of any Greek on campus. Within the chapter, special study halls help the men with their grades.

Ben Strickland won the all-campus weightlifting championship competition for his weight class. The chapter took part in carpet golf, soccer, basketball and softball.

Delta Eta took first place in Greek Week field day competition. They rolled a giant dime to raise funds for charity. And took part in a blood drive. During the year the men visited three other Alpha Sig chapters.

Delta Theta Radford University

Plans for this fall are for a lot of service projects to gain exposure for the chapter on campus. Not that the chapter has been doing badly—it manned phones for a university telethon and with the Radford Women's Club conducted five charity paper drives.

The chapter tied for the University President's Cup for excellence. It won the spirit award during basketball season. And placed second in intramural bowling.

An awards dinner saluted those men with outstanding scholastic achievements. The chapter held a toga party and a winter formal. It also enjoyed visiting two Alpha Sig chapters. Chapter room restoration brought a new ritual closet and a new composite.



munity projects. It's a satisfying feeling (right) when an Alpha Sig finally closes the truck door. The chapter also does yard work each year for the campus chapel.

Delta Iota Longwood College

A rash of attacks on coeds on campus brought a special response from Delta Iota—a nighttime escort service organized by the chapter.

Delta Iota men are busy on campus—tennis team, campus committees, drama group and student government. Chapter advisor **Ben Johnson** has worked closely with the chapter. The first annual Sig Pig Roast was held. Celebrated were top honors in intramural softball. And another celebration was a banquet to mark the chapter's second anniversary.

Delta Kappa Francis Marion College

A new committee system will start this fall at Delta Kappa, which is housed in a new chapter house on North Cashua Drive.

The chapter organized and promoted a blood drive for the Red Cross that netted 119 pints. In intramurals, Delta Kappa took first place in the campus bike race and third in flag football.

Social events include a ski trip, a Hawaiian theme party and an alumni dinner. To keep everyone informed, the chapter publishes complete financial statements in its newsletter.

Province VIII

Grand Province Chief: If you'd like to help in this Province, contact Headquarters. Province President: Jonathan Chaet, American '82, Box 77, Eagle Station, Washington, DC 20016.

Alpha Rho New Jersey Institute of Technology

Alpha Rho has come a long way since its January '82 rechartering. During the year six brothers served on the student senate. Six were named to the honor society for journalism. Four brothers have leadership roles with the student radio station. And **Tom DePoortere** served as senior class president.

Alpha Rho took first place in the Interfraternity Council talent show and first in intramural bowling. The chapter held a bake sale for a nearby hospital, donated money to the Institute's mechanical

CARING & SHARING:

- New engineering program aided
- \$8,000 for Arthritis Foundation
- Computers, study center programs
- \$1,500 for cancer research
- Salvation Army given support

engineering department which is building an experimental car and took part in a volleyball tournament to benefit the United Way.

The chapter organized a special day for alumni and parents to visit. A number of theme parties were held, including an imaginative "Income Tax" bash.

The chapter house basement has been completely remodeled. Plans are for a computer terminal. And an indoor par-seven golf course with sand traps and water hazards, trailing from the second floor to the basement. Fore!

Alpha Sigma Wagner College

"Let's Go Hawaiian" set the tone for the chapter's first annual luau—complete with thatched walls, sand, waterfall and pond. Parents baked appropriate hot and cold dishes. A roasted pig was the main culinary delight.

The chapter co-sponsored a campus-wide party complete with prizes that attracted a lot of attention.

Best news is a dramatic jump in membership, new fiscal planning and working toward new lounge furniture. Plus a revived newsletter that Alpha Sigma hopes to share with other chapters. Brothers serve on campus Interfraternity Council and play on the highly-rated Wagner football team.

Alpha Tau Stevens Institute of Technology

In years past, Alpha Tau was famed for its innovative wiring to handle phone messages, control lighting and signal between chapter house floors. The tradition is being revived. Now at Alpha Tau you'll find the chapter sporting its own computer and photocopy machine as it builds its own modern study center.

The chapter also added 20 new members, held a talked-about beach party and placed three officers on the Interfraternity Council. Alpha Tau visited **Gamma Delta**, Davis & Elkins and competed in lacrosse and tennis during the visit.

Beta Epsilon Lehigh University

A new member at Beta Epsilon is expected to study weekly with his Big Brother. All pledges are offered tutoring. And the chapter's new computer and secluded study area is available to all members.

The chapter organized a walk-a-thon for the Arthritis Foundation that raised \$8,000 for that cause. Beta Epsilon took the Interfraternity Council service award. And it's still proudly displaying the Grand Senior President's award acquired at Convention '82. That award was prominently displayed during rush. Rush resulted in 16 dynamite pledges during the year.

Brothers held a retreat for chapter planning, took second place during Greek Week, introduced the Black Lantern procession to Lehigh, held a beach party with lots of sand and welcomed a new faculty advisor.

Beta Theta Rutgers University

Weekly awards now go to brothers for academic achievements. And new members are required to



Nu chapter, University of California at Berkeley, created the Fraternity tradition of the Black and White social. The chapter continues to be innovative with party themes. **Stuart Smith** '82, center, and **Pete King** '82, right model the latest fashions for a chapter Egyptian party event.

attend study hours twice weekly.

Beta Theta hosted a bike-a-thon that raised \$1,500 for cancer research.

Intramurals include one-on-one basketball, ping pong and arm wrestling. Brothers are on the varsity lacrosse and golf teams.

The chapter welcomed **Larry Philippi**, Bowling Green '76, Dean at Lehigh, for a helpful rush workshop. Other activities included a float for homecoming and visiting two other Alpha Sig chapters.

Beta Chi American University

Founders' Day with alumni, four new brothers last January, an annual Christmas party and a visit to Upsilon chapter made Beta Chi's school year special.

Gamma Xi Widener University

This summer the chapter planned summer rush, including special letters going to incoming male freshmen. A major goal this fall will be more alumni involvement with the chapter.

New video games earn money for the chapter. And pledges hold raffles to raise money for dues and fees.

In sports, Gamma Xi scored well in intramural football and took first place in floor hockey.

For charity, one brother appeared at a local child center as Santa. At Easter, the chapter sponsored an egg/candy hunt for the Widener Child Development Center. **Chris Ritter** performed a mystical magic show.

Province IX

Grand Province Chief: Dr. Otto Sonder Jr., American '47, 52 West Street, Oneonta, NY 13820. Province President: Steve Amend, Penn State '82, 328 E. Fairmount St., State College, PA 16801.

Iota Cornell University

Coming up during '83-84 will be the celebration of Iota's 75th birthday. And during the year there are plans for a new fire protection system for Rockledge.

Initiating 17 new men put Iota at the 1,102 member number. Rockledge got a new sound and light system for socials. Plus hallway carpets,

picnic tables and a new black labrador mascot.

Alumni are getting a beefed-up chapter newsletter and efforts are underway to update the alumni mailing list. A special July 4 celebration was held for Alumni. The chapter celebrated when **Charles "Bushy" Fox**, Cornell '11, was named to Delta Beta Xi for his service to the chapter. The Salvation Army was the recipient of funds raised by the chapter for charity.

Upsilon Pennsylvania State University

Alumni play an important role at Upsilon. Over 200 returned for homecoming. Alumni support made possible a new fire escape, sofas and other home improvements. On their own, undergraduates installed storm windows to decrease heating costs.

A special committee is at work making plans for new rush methods as the University converts this year to the semester system.

Upsilon's scholarship program sees enforced quiet hours and an award for the best grade point average of a big brother/little brother team. In service, the chapter took second place out of 48 in a dance marathon to benefit the children's work of Hershey Medical Center.

A top ten ranking during homecoming competition, tennis, cross-country, squash and visits to three other chapters round out the year.

Beta Xi Hartwick College

Theme parties includes Hallowe'en and Christmas. Others were the annual Sig Bust and a spring senior social. Beta Xi sports include swimming, waterpolo and softball.

Beta Psi Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Beta Psi men teamed up to make major house improvements. New fire safety system in the kitchen, new wet bar, new furnace, renovated bathrooms and reinsulated bedrooms were completed. Alumni support made the work possible. Beta Psi found that working together on the projects was a great feeling. A special salute to house manager **Mark Goehl** for his coordination of the work.

The chapter awards its top scholars and also recognizes the brother who regularly assists others with studies. The program resulted in Beta Psi placing fourth of 29 fraternities in academic ratings.

Alumni came back to the chapter twice during the year. For the annual alumni banquet. And for the traditional alumni-undergrad hockey battle. In other sports, the chapter placed first in gym hockey.

For charity, the men manned an Easter Seals telethon. They also assisted with freshman campus orientation. A new rush program with strong emphasis on Pinnacle Week, resulted in 14 men.

Gamma Rho Lycoming College

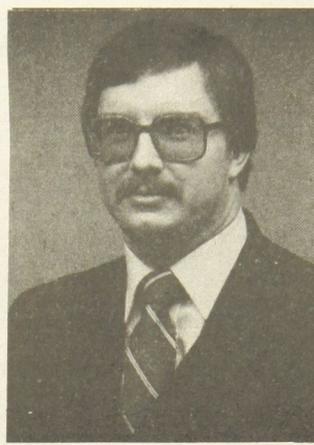
Highlights for Gamma Rho include a visit to Penn State, an eventful Greek Week and fun in intramural football, softball and volleyball.



Winter of Marshall



Swift of Hartwick



Prozialeck of Slippery Rock

Alpha Sigs in action

Reports on activities and achievements of Alpha Sigma Phi across the country

University of Alabama

Ben S. Fuller '32, Spring Hill, FL reminisced last year with Brothers **Charles Kaeffer '30** and **James W. Walker '32** and their wives. He enjoys golf, fishing and watching football.

Baldwin-Wallace

Dr. Dennis R. (Skip) Parks '72, Berea, OH is the new coordinator of Capital University's Cleveland

Mark Boileau of *Beta Psi*, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, NY reports that a group of RPI brothers discovered another aspect of fraternalism during a vacation trip to Florida.

Seven Beta Psi men found accommodations booked up or way out of their price range. Seeking help on where to look, they called an alumnus in St. Petersburg—**Gary Conte**, RPI '73. "Without hesitation he welcomed all seven of us to stay at his condominium for the entire vacation. He had never met any of us but we were Alpha Sigs and that was good enough for him. The vacation was terrific and we also gained a new friend."

G. Scott Ferguson, Iowa State '78, writes that he is alive, well and kicking and not—as earlier reported—a member of Omega chapter.

The unfortunate error (based on a Post Office return marked "deceased") at least proves that *The Tomahawk* gets read and that Brother Ferguson has a good sense of humor:

"I was made aware of this situation when my phone began ringing with condolences to my wife. Please reinstate me as a surviving member of Phi chapter. May we not meet in Omega for a good many years."

For those who would like to welcome Brother Ferguson back to the living: **G. Scott Ferguson**, 2196 Lancaster Cres., Burlington, Ontario L7P 3G5.

The incident is a good example of the problems of keeping addresses current. If you're moving, be sure and send your new address to Fraternity Headquarters. Or else the Post Office may put you in Omega! □

Center. As the center's chief officer, he will have responsibilities in program development and personnel. He formerly was graduate assistant to the dean of The School of Education at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Bethany College

Craig Sipe '34, Glenmont, NY has been named professor emeritus in the School of Education at the State University of New York at Albany.

University of Buffalo

Maj. Charles Botula III '65, Belleville, IL was graduated recently from the U.S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College and has been assigned to the 89th Military Airlift Wing, Andrews AFB, as a special missions instructor pilot with the Presidential Support Unit. He has accumulated more than 6,000 flying hours.

University of California/Berkeley

William R. McNally '61, APO NY reports a new address at the U.S. European Command Headquarters.

Col. Minor K. White '56, Arlington, VA has been promoted to his present rank and recently was awarded the Legion of Merit from the U.S. Army. He also has been transferred to the Office of the Joint Chief of Staff, Current Operations, at the Pentagon.

University of Cincinnati

Lt. Daniel W. Peake '68, San Diego, CA is stationed at the Naval Medical Clinic. He recently returned from a temporary assignment with the U.S. Marines in Beirut, Lebanon.

University of Colorado

Hugh Carpenter '27, Gallatin, TN is a retired electrical engineer from the Division of Construction of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Columbia University

Raymond K. Hildebrandt '31, St. Petersburg Beach, FL, is a retired vice president of planning and development for the Standard Steel Division of

the Titanium Metals Corp. of America. He reports that he has named the Fraternity in his will.

Concord College

Scott M. Poston Jr. '78, Tazewell, VA is assistant manager of Hecks Inc. in Tazewell.

Cornell University

Robert M. Baker '31, Wilmington, DE retired from the DuPont Corp. in 1976. In his retirement, he enjoys traveling, golf, gardening and home improvement projects.

Davis & Elkins College

Robert G. Lohman Jr. '61, Louisville, KY heads his own law firm and concentrates mainly in domestic relations and personal injury trial work. From 1975-78 he was a trial judge in Jefferson County. He soon will be the senior partner in a firm merger.

T. James Thoburn '61, Frazer, PA has been promoted to senior operations analyst in the Transportation Department at Consolidated Rail Corp.

East Carolina University

Jerry A. Bailey '79 Williamston, NC has been transferred to Williamston as a personal banker for Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. He is Grand Chapter Advisor for the Delta Eta Chapter.

Hartwick College

Dr. Robert F. Swift '59, Plymouth, NH has been appointed interim dean of Plymouth State College. Before joining the Plymouth faculty in 1979, he was an associate professor of music and director of music education at Memphis State University. He is chairman of the department of music and theatre at Plymouth.

University of Illinois

William C. Ackermann '32, Champaign, IL retired in 1979 as chief of the Illinois State Water Survey. He now teaches courses in water resources at the University of Illinois.

G. Ken Lowe '31, Sun City, AZ reports that it was "a real pleasure" recently to contact Brothers

There's a brother near you!

Read about the brothers for your own chapter in this section. But don't stop there. If you live in one of the following states, there's news in this issue about a brother nearby. The chapter section where you'll find the news about that nearby brother follows the state name.

Arizona—Illinois, Minnesota. **California**—Cincinnati, Iowa, Presbyterian, RPI, Washington. **Colorado**—Illinois Tech. **Delaware**—Cornell. **Florida**—Alabama, Columbia, Kentucky, Lehigh. **Georgia**—Purdue.

Illinois—Buffalo, Illinois, Illinois Tech, Loyola. **Iowa**—Iowa. **Kansas**—Minnesota. **Kentucky**—Davis & Elkins, Kentucky. **Maine**—Lycoming. **Massachusetts**—Indiana. **Michigan**—Lawrence Tech. **Minnesota**—Nebraska. **Montana**—Wisconsin. **Nebraska**—Nebraska. **New Hampshire**—Hartwick, Rutgers. **New Jersey**—Rutgers. **New York**—Bethany, California/Berkeley, Indiana. **North Carolina**—East Carolina, Wake Forest. **Ohio**—Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan, Rio Grande, Toledo.

Pennsylvania—Davis & Elkins, Lehigh, Ohio Northern, Slippery Rock, Washington. **Tennessee**—Colorado. **Virginia**—California/Berkeley, Oklahoma, Penn State. **Washington**—Washington. **West Virginia**—Marshall.

The Washington Monthly reports on an activity of Congressman **John Kasich, Ohio State '73**, R.-Ohio. Kasich has been looking into the rise from fiscal 1982 to fiscal 1983 in costs of spare parts used by military. The price of a machine screw for the Minuteman II missile, says Kasich, went from \$1.08 to \$36.77. The cost of the missile's circuit card assembly went from \$234.05 to \$1,111.75. And the price of a connector plug for the FB1111 rose from \$7.99 to \$726.86. Kasich points out the increases are a bit more than the modest rate of inflation during the year.



Frank Hangs, Don Teare, Jack Treece and Carl and John Lehwald.

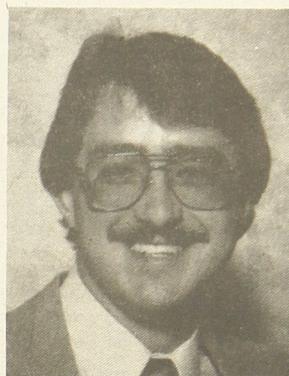
Illinois Institute of Technology

Michel Coccia '41, Evanston, IL is the recipient of Illinois Tech's Alumni Medal "for exceptional service to society." He was one of seven outstanding alumni honored recently at the Reunion '83 awards luncheon. He is president of the Illinois State Bar Association and senior partner in the law firm of Baker & McKenzie. He also is a trustee of John Marshall Law School, a former member of IIT's Board of Trustees and past president of both the IIT and the John Marshall Alumni Associations.

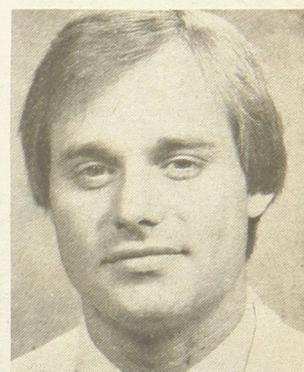
Robert (Bob) A. Kegel '59, Denver, CO has been installed as president of the Smoky Hill Rotary Club for 1983-84.



Davis of Kentucky



Posten of Concord



Liverman of Wake Forest

Indiana University

Dale Allen '80, Avon, NY is associated with the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, NY.

Gerald M. Arthur '68, Bloomington, IN has opened a law office in Bloomington.

John L. Garvey '77, Wayland, MA is manager of Scandinavian Design, the largest importer of Scandinavian furniture in the U.S.

Louis B. Zee '79, Indianapolis, IN is a sales management trainee with Frito Lay Corp. He is active in the speakers bureau of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and edits a newsletter for the Indianapolis Jaycees.

assistant superintendent (maintenance) at the Green River Power Station of the Kentucky Utilities Co.

L. Berkley Davis '31, Sarasota, FL and his wife have moved to the Meadows Country Club in Sarasota. He retired in 1976 as vice president of General Electric Co.

Lycoming College

Arthur Hathaway '77, Houlton, ME has been transferred from tax officer for the Depositors Corp. to financial accounting manager for Depositors Trust Co., an affiliate of Depositors Corp.

Marshall University

Paul C. Winter '31, Logan, WV is president and director of the W. W. McDonald Land Co., the Bruce McDonald Holding Co. and the Triadelphia Land Co. He also is a director of the National Bank of Education, First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Logan, Logan General Hospital and the Logan Country Club.

Iowa State University

Lloyd E. Arnold '23, Conroe, TX has been named an honorary life member of the Pacific Seedman's Association and an honorary member of the Association of Official Seed Certification Agencies.

Lawrence Institute of Technology

Thomas J. Komendera '74, Farmington Hills, MI has been appointed sales manager of the Automatic Valve Corp. A professional ski instructor, he enjoys restoring cars and managing the Gamma Psi softball team.

University of Minnesota

Kenneth E. Anderson '30, Lawrence, KS was honored by the University of Kansas School of Education this year when the Curriculum Lab was named in his honor. He served as dean of the School of Education from 1953-69, then returned to full-time teaching. He retired in 1980 at the age of 70. Currently, he is writing a book on the history and the future of junior colleges in the nation.

Milton H. Andrus '32, Sun City, AZ moved to Sun City recently from Albuquerque, NM.

University of Iowa

John M. Harrison '31, Iowa City, IA is a professor emeritus in journalism at Penn State University. Since retiring from the university more than three years ago, he and his wife have traveled to Italy, England and Russia. He's written a biography of "Golden Rule" Jones, helped with a centennial pageant in his hometown in Western Iowa and writes "an occasional column for a weekly newspaper here which a couple of young friends are trying to get off the ground."

Richard (Dick) R. Sidwell '32, Valley Center, CA says 50 years in the Fraternity "has given me some of the most memorable and growth-assisting parts of my life." He plans to move to San Rafael and join his youngest son's insurance agency.

Lehigh University

Ralph W. Brown '32, Ocala, FL is coordinator of a new "Lifeline" program at Munroe Regional Medical Center in Ocala. The program, which places life-saving equipment in the homes of the elderly and disabled, was organized to monitor accidents and injuries.

Robert M. Dengler '30, Bethlehem, PA has received the Alumni Award from the Lehigh University Alumni Association, the highest honor the association can bestow. The award was presented at the 1983 Reunion Weekend. He retired recently from Bethlehem Steel Corp.

University of Nebraska

Dana Cole '12, Lincoln, NB celebrated his 89th birthday this year. His accounting firm has grown to be one of the largest in Nebraska. "I go to the office daily except when I am hunting or fishing," he reports. He is the recipient of the Perry W. Branch Award given annually by the University of Nebraska Foundation.

William Norris '29, St. Paul, MN is chairman of the Control Data Corp. based in Bloomington, MN. Last year he organized and incorporated a new electronics firm called the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp.

University of Kentucky

Kem Cummins '47, South Carrollton, KY is

Loyola University of Chicago

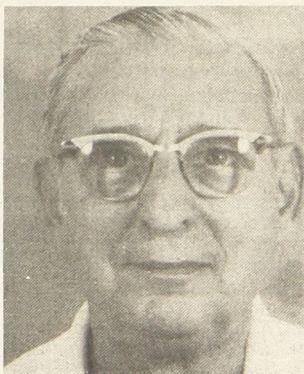
John J. Cullerton '68, Chicago, IL is a member of the Illinois House of Representatives from the 7th District. He is a 1974 graduate of the Loyola School of Law.



Brown of Lehigh



Sidwell of Iowa



Hildebrandt of Columbia

Fraternity quiz: The colors of Alpha Sigma Phi are Cardinal and Stone. When were they chosen? According to the Musgrave histories, Delta chapter adopted Cardinal and Stone on December 22, 1875. (Thanks to Grand Historian **Robert W. Kutz**, California '67, for the suggestion.)



Thomas M. Welsh

Pennsylvanian named traveling consultant

Thomas M. Welsh, a computer science whiz with a strong background in student activity work, has joined the staff of Alpha Sigma Phi as Chapter Leadership Consultant.

A native of Connellsville, PA, Welsh is a 1983 graduate of Westminster College. He assisted in developing a new student orientation program for the college, served on the Union Board and was a member of the Interfraternity Council.

As a member of **Alpha Nu** chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at Westminster, the new staff member was vice president, new member educator and served on the Prudential Committee.

As Chapter Leadership Consultant, Welsh will be responsible for instilling and upholding the Fraternity's founding principles of scholarship, service and brotherhood. He will assist in the development and implementation of chapter leadership programs on campuses across the country. □

Ohio Wesleyan University

R. T. Beeghly '31, Youngstown, OH is chairman and president of Standard Slag Co., a natural resource company, and its 21 associated companies. The company and its associated companies handle more than 20 million tons of bulk materials annually and employ more than 2,500.

University of Oklahoma

Chuck Rikli '67, Langley AFB, VA has returned from flying the F-15 on a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force in Okinawa. He now is a staff officer on the Tactical Air Command Staff at Langley.

Pennsylvania State University

Richard M. Spriggs '50, Vienna, VA has been installed as president-elect of the American Ceramic Society Inc. He is a senior staff officer/staff scientist with the National Materials Advisory Board of the National Research Council at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Presbyterian College

Neely D. McCarter '48, Berkeley, CA received an honorary doctor of letters degree from

Presbyterian College, where he gave the main address at the college's 100th Commencement. He is president of the Pacific School of Religion.

Purdue University

Anthony M. (Tony) Zezima '68, Lawrenceville, GA was graduated magna cum laude from Woodrow Wilson College of Law. He now is an associate with the law firm of Black & Black, P. C. in Decatur, GA.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Kenneth C. Ryan '78, El Cajon, CA has received his wings as a naval aviator. His new assignment will be with HS-2 at NAS North Island, CA.

Rio Grande College

Dr. Stacy Osborne '72, Norwood, OH has graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland. He plans to return to Cincinnati to practice.

Ric Staskevicius '72, Chardon, OH completed four years in the U.S. Army. He now is a physical education instructor and intramural director at Lakeland College in Mentor, OH.

Rutgers University

Dr. George E. Holloway Jr. '31, Pittsfield, NH is retired as professor emeritus at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He and his wife now spend their retirement years in New Hampshire and Florida.

Robert K. Petry '31, Morris Plains, NJ retired in 1977 from Congoleum Corp., where he was director of research and development for 16 years. He enjoys golf, traveling and tracing his family history.

Slippery Rock University

Daniel J. Prozialeck '71, Windber, PA has been promoted from customer service manager to product marketing manager of hospital products by the Health Care Division of The DeVilbiss Co. He joined the company in 1980.

University of Toledo

John M. Ziegler '71, Toledo, OH recently was promoted by AP Parts Co. of Toledo to financial manager of distribution and OEM sales.

Wake Forest University

William D. Arrowood '56, Concord, NC has retired from the U.S. Air Force. He now is establishing his own law practice in Concord.

Dr. Joseph T. (Tony) Liverman Jr. '72, Smithfield, NC has completed residency training in family medicine at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University and has begun private practice in Smithfield.

University of Washington

John W. Dobson '26, Renton, WA is an attorney with Dobson, Houser & Dobson in Renton.

Dr. William B. Hutchinson '29, Seattle, WA has been honored by the University of Washington as the Alumnus Summa Laude Dignatus for 1983. He is president of the board of trustees and founding director of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. The cancer center was named in memory of Dr. Hutchinson's brother, **Fred Hutchinson '39**, a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers who died of cancer in 1964 at the age of 45. Another brother, **John L. Hutchinson '30**, San Francisco, CA also played professional baseball for a short time, then earned a doctorate in physical education from Cornell University. He now is retired from the faculty of San Francisco State University.

Ralph H. McClarren '25, Bryn Athyn, PA is retired from self employment as a consulting engineer in aeronautics, mechanics and electronics. Active in civic activities as a councilman, he is serving his 10th year as mayor of the Borough of Bryn Athyn.

Scott Pearson '80, Renton, WA has been making sports news as a tennis standout in Seattle, WA. He recently scored twin victories in the Seattle City Tennis Tournament at Lower Woodland Park, winning both the men's open singles and men's open doubles divisions. His younger brother, **Chris Pearson '83**, was ranked second last year on the university's tennis team.

University of Wisconsin

Peter Yegen Jr. '17, Billings, MT has been honored as the recipient of the 1983 Realtor of the Year Award, given annually to a real estate broker/owner and member of the Billings Board of Realtors who has excelled in professionalism, business accomplishments, and involvement in local, state and national realtor activities. He has been in the real estate and insurance business since 1919. He served as president of the Billings Board of Realtors six times and was a key organizer and first president of the Montana Association of Realtors in 1948.

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