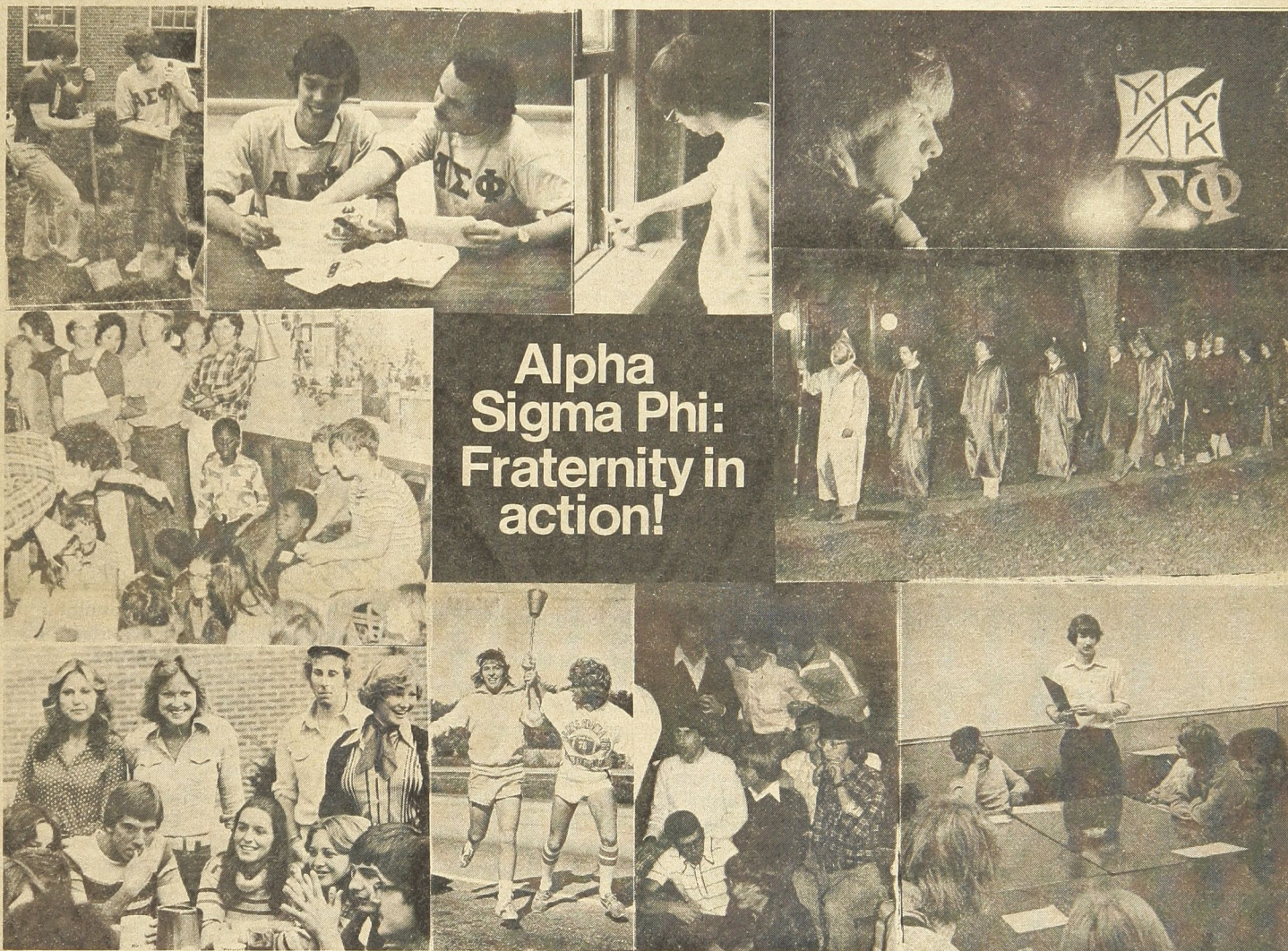


Summer 1977



What kind of year was it?

Like all years. Different from every other year.

Our Summer issue gives us a chance to reflect on the year past. It's especially a good time for our undergraduate brothers to look back on the academic year. The achievements, the little victories, the defeats, the lost opportunities. And it's a good time to look forward. To plan and project for the coming year, based on what has taken place.

How did the "Old Gal" fare?

Quite well, thank you. And she's going to do better. In fact, just watch her dust! And come along for the ride—it's going to be great!

It was a year of new leadership. A year of new programs: a new career development program . . . new alumni relations movement . . . new minimum standards for chapter operations issued. It was a year that saw the

first of what may become a series of major, regional conclaves.

It was a year that saw the Fraternity trying to be more responsive to the needs of the Chapters. And a year for reminding Chapters of their responsibility to the Fraternity.

It was a year for gathering our forces toward the start of a new aggressive outreach that should see new Chapters . . . and a return to old campuses.

It was a year for growing. And learning.

On the inside

Our summer issue is primarily devoted to **Chapter reports**. Be sure to read all those to learn how your undergraduate brothers are perpetuating Alpha Sigma Phi.

How do you honor a living legend? When it's a legend like Ralph F. Burns, you do it by creating a special foundation. See the story on **Page 2**.

And a year for failing. And learning.

It was a year of joy and fun and sharing. It was a year for trying again to reach those ideals we set for ourselves in expressing true brotherly love.

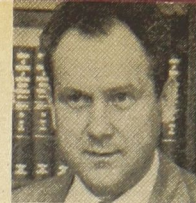
Laughter . . . loving . . . growing . . . learning . . . sharing . . . caring . . . failing . . . seeking . . . reaching . . . searching . . . it was, in short, an Alpha Sigma Phi-in-action kind of year! □

Scholarship director—Alpha Sigma Phi has a new man in charge of this vital area. See **Page 2**.

This issue has no alumni news due to the amount of chapter reports. But now is the time to send in news about yourself. Use special form on **Page 11**.

Directory on Pages 11 and 12 . . . something to clip and save, it's the names and addresses of all Chapters, plus other useful information about the national organization and its programs.

At right is **Dr. Otto L. Sonder, American '47**, who has just been named scholarship director for Alpha Sigma Phi. For more details see story below. If you have any suggestions or questions regarding scholarship programs, direct them to Brother Sonder in care of Headquarters.



Scholarship director named; other news

Dr. Otto Sonder, American '47, has been named Director of Scholarship for Alpha Sigma Phi by Grand Senior President George Lord.

Brother Sonder is currently professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York. He is Grand Chapter Advisor for Beta Xi Chapter.

Previously he was academic dean at Williamsport Area Community College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. He has served as director of the National Educational Conference in 1971 and in 1973.

Facing Brother Sonder is an impressive challenge. The encouragement of scholarship is a basic tenant of Alpha Sigma Phi. But in recent years it has become increasingly difficult to obtain academic information from colleges and universities, due to various legislation regarding privacy. So many of the traditional awards and programs regarding scholarship in Alpha Sigma Phi have been difficult to administer. Dr. Sonder will be helping the Fraternity reshape its awards and its overall scholarship program. □

Alumni news—see next issue

Chapter news and other special articles filled this issue of *The Tomahawk* quickly.

So there's not as much alumni news as usual. If you've shared some news with us, check the next issue, you'll find it in there. And be sure and send in current information about yourself complete with photograph, if possible. □

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CFEA chooses Alpha Sig

Evin C. Varner, editor of *The Tomahawk* and Director of Publications for Alpha Sigma Phi, has been elected as a director of the College Fraternity Editors Association.

The election came at the end of the annual meeting of the Association in Dayton, Ohio in late June. The organization is made up of the editors of national social and professional fraternities and national social and professional sororities.

Immediately preceding the CFEA meeting was the annual meeting of the Fraternity Executive's Association. Executive Director **Gary Anderson** represented Alpha Sigma Phi. At the closing "talent" night when all sorts of humorous awards were presented, Anderson was named the fraternity world's "Rookie of the Year" to hearty applause. □

You can help create foundation to honor Burns

You can honor a living legend.

That's the message of Louis DeLuca, Grand Marshall of Alpha Sigma Phi and chairman of the Challenge Fund drive.

That drive has, as its goal, the establishment of the Ralph F. Burns Foundation within the Memorial Fund of Alpha Sigma Phi. \$40,000 has been set as the amount needed. The income will provide for scholarships, special grants, educational projects and other activities.

All this, of course, is to honor the remarkable career of Ralph F. Burns, for 40 years the executive secretary of the Fraternity.

"To date we have \$18,000 pledged to the campaign," says DeLuca. *"We are asking brothers who want to join in to indicate their pledge, payable over a three-year period. As Ralph epitomizes our Fraternity's basic ideals, I know that many members will want to honor and perpetuate his service in this special way."*

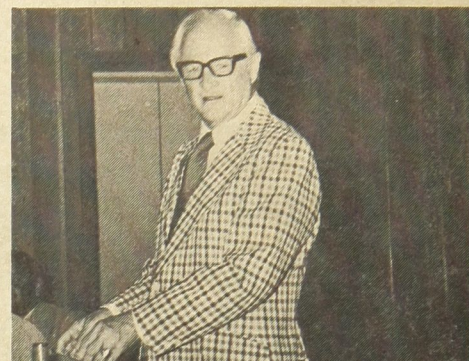
All contributions to the fund are tax deductible.

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Alpha Sigma Phi's Memorial Fund added seven new life trustees this past year. The Life Trustee designation recognizes those who have contributed \$1000 or more to the Fund, either at one time or cumulatively.

New Life Trustees include Stuart W. Anderson, Eastern Michigan '73; Waldemar R. Augustine, California '22; Howard E. Beebout, Marietta '21; James V. Fitzpatrick, Illinois Institute of Technology '47; and Ray E. Glos, Illinois '22. Two contributors asked that they remain anonymous.

Existing Life Trustees include: Paul J. Cupp, Pennsylvania '21; Dallas L. Donnan, Illinois '21; Ralph S. Hudson, Yale '15; J. B. Hurd Stanford '21; E. L. Ludvigsen, Minnesota '22; Floyd W. Mosiman, Stanford '17; Harold C.



The Order of the Symposiarchs asked Alpha Sigma Phi's Executive Secretary Emeritus **Ralph F. Burns** to be the keynote speaker at the organization's national convention this summer in Wheeling, West Virginia. The organization's membership is restricted to those who are members of fraternities and is by invitation only. The primary purposes of The Symposiarchs are "to promote the cause of higher education" and "to promote the Fraternity system." Burns was a charter member of the Delaware, Ohio chapter of Symposiarchs and has served the chapter as secretary-treasurer. Brother Burns received a standing ovation for his inspiring address, according to Fred Milligan, Sr., executive secretary of the Symposiarchs.

Mueller, Illinois Institute of Technology '39; Steven S. Sanders, Michigan '23; E. K. Sturgis, California '13.

Named to the **CLVEN Club** in 1976 (Contributions to the Memorial Fund of \$100 or more) were: **Leon R. Fencil, Penn State '30; Robert J. Freund, Illinois Institute of Technology '44; Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51; Waide C. Hiberly, Washington '18; W. C. Kegel, Westminster '23; Ralph A. McGoery, California '23; and Stan N. Miller, Purdue '64.**

George S. Richardson, Colorado '47; Oscar L. Robertson, Colorado '18; Gerald C. Romig, Penn State '23; Richard Sanders, Missouri Valley '62; C. W. Van De Mark, Cincinnati '60; '60; T. P. Wadsworth, California '17.

Two Chapters also became members of the **CLVEN Club: Psi, Oregon State University; Alpha Tau, Stevens Institute of Technology.** In addition, **The Memorial Fund** was named benefactor of a \$1000.00 bequest from the estate of **Howard E. Beebout, Marietta '21.** □

Louis DeLuca, Challenge Fund
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Brother DeLuca: Yes, I want to take part in creating the Ralph Burns Foundation.
() Enclosed is my contribution of \$..... () I would like to pledge \$..... payable over the next three years.

Name
Address
City State Zip



Jeff Hoffman, Member-at-large, '76, is a journalism student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. And volunteer assistant on writing and editing Chapter reports for this summer issue of *The Tomahawk*. Jeff, who helped establish colonies at both UNC-Charlotte and N. C. State, has contributed articles for both *The Gazette* of Alpha Sigma Phi and for *The Tomahawk*. He has plans for some future articles as well.

An update from the Chapters of The "Old Gal"

Each summer *The Tomahawk* sets aside its summer issue for reports by the undergraduate Chapters. We know that what is happening on the undergraduate level is of primary interest to Alpha Sigs of all ages, all over the world.

We urge you to read all reports, not just your own Chapter's story. And if you have some reaction or thought about what a Chapter is reporting, share it with them. The addresses of all Chapters are contained in the annual directory on pages 11 and 12.

If you don't find your own Chapter's report in this issue, please don't complain to the Editor. Write instead to the president of your Chapter. We are pleased that more and more Chapters are responding and sharing themselves with all their brothers. But there are still some who do not respond despite repeated requests and please.

Your encouragement can help.

Delta

The Brothers of Delta Chapter, Marietta College, have had another successful year. After some hard work and late night studying, Delta won the Men's Scholastic Improvement Award for the fall semester. The award is given to the house whose overall grade point average has increased the most over the other fraternities and the independents.

The highlight of Delta's intramural program was their successful basketball season. The defending intramural champions went for the second straight year without recording a single loss. Needless to say, Delta brought the intramural trophy home for another year.

Delta also had the pleasure of raising money for the American Cancer Society by selling daffodils.

Delta has had another fine year in all respects. (Tom Safford)



Passing the torch in a special marathon run held by the college every year at homecoming at Missouri Valley. Alpha Omicron brothers ran a good third of the course.



Missouri Valley has a unique tradition of a 24-hour Candlelight vigil that the Chapter holds every Founder's Day.

Theta

The men of Theta (University of Michigan) put in a full year reversing the direction of their chapter. After a few years of declining membership and brotherhood, the men of Theta made this past year one of the best ever.

Under the expert guidance of Eric Jacobson, a monthly newsletter was put out. The newsletter included alumni updates, pictures and a spotlight on one of the chapter's activities each month. A great deal of work was also put into the physical structure of Theta's house. With the aid of their alumni corporation, the brothers were able to get a \$40,000 home improvement loan. They say the house is now very liveable and attractive.

Along with the improvement on the house, Michigan also saw a few changes in the spirit of the chapter. Some of the chapter's old traditions such as burning the house rock on Halloween, serenading sororities, and holding pledge formals were reinstated. Many new traditions like holding a spring homecoming, parent's weekend and building a homecoming float were established. Such activities helped to increase the feeling of brotherhood among the members.

Some of the social activities Michigan held highlighted the chapter's new growth. A record 150 people attended Fall Homecoming activities. They even ran out of food, which was a good sign of the excellent turnout. Michigan teamed up with the brothers from Eastern Michigan University and a few sororities to visit the local Stroh's brewery for a beer and sandwich party.

Somewhere in the busy schedule of going to classes, holding parties and working on the house, the brothers of Theta found time to complete several service projects. One of these was to print an alumni directory for the chapter. Many alumni chipped in to pay for the updated list. The men also sold candy to benefit the Kidney Foundation of Washtenaw and collected cancelled postage stamps to aid the World Church Service.

Pledging was up at Theta this year. Six new members were added to their roster.

In intramurals the chapter didn't fair so well, but fielded teams in several sports for the first time in a few years.

Overall the year was one of rebuilding for Theta. They worked hard and achieved many of their goals and hope to expand their programs next year.

What a year! (Eric Jacobson)

Iota

It's only good news from Iota (Cornell). The past year has shown a gain in strength and participation. Several major projects including new walls in the main lounge and library, general housecleaning, and paying off outstanding debts.

Cornell has also seen the revitalization of their alumni corporation. The new alumni group has already elected officers and formed committees to work more closely with the chapter in the future.

One of Cornell's service projects was a picnic with underprivileged children from the Greater Ithaca Activities Center. Most of the brothers and pledges turned out to make the event a success.

With weekend parties and the annual Spring Formal, Social Chairman Mike Holbrook kept the brotherhood busy—and happy.

Interest in intramurals was also up at Cornell this year. Participation increased at practices and games. Athletic Chairman Steve Pawlak describes the year as a rebuilding time for sports. Though there were some disappointing moments during softball and lacrosse seasons, Pawlak sees great promise for next year.

Rush was a big success at Cornell with the program adding 17 new pledges to the chapter. The size of the pledge class has kept Cornell's enthusiasm running high. Brian Jones sums up the feeling like this, "As for the future, things look bright. With the steady growth the house has shown over the past few years, it looks as though Iota chapter will continue to gather momentum and new members."



Black Lantern processional is used twice a year at Alpha Omicron at Founder's Day and again to pick up pledges at Missouri Valley.

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Mu

Mu, University of Washington, chapter has an outstanding pledge class of 25 men. They raised over \$500 for their pledge project, and in the spirit of brotherhood, loaned the money to the house for some badly needed couches.

Founder's Day was April 27th at the Old Gal, and all who attended enjoyed it greatly.

Mu is active in intramural athletics. The house filled two recreational division football teams and three co-recreational teams. Both recreational teams and one co-recreational team made it into the playoffs.

The pledges had a dance for the brothers at the Mercer Wood Shore Club. The function was a great success, done in the "good ole Alpha Sig traditional!"

The brothers invited Mu alumni to the house Jan. 27th for brotherly fellowship, and to learn some of those old fraternity songs. They plan to make it a weekly happening.

Omicron

The Alpha Sigs at Omicron, University of Pennsylvania, had a good year in intramurals. "A" team made it to the basketball finals, finally finishing third. The football team ended the season with a 2-6 record. Brother Rosenblum and Claire Rauscher finished third in the University's two-on-two male-female basketball tournament.

Brothers Blaszczyk and D. Attridge led Penn's sailing team in a victorious season. The team won the Mighty Mac Trophy, the Textile Haywood Trophy and the Packer Trophy. To top off the season, they won the Ivy League championship and finished fifth in the Mid Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Omicron has been playing *Peter Pan* this year. The Quadramics production had Brother McLaughlin in the roles of Captain Hook and Mr. Darling. Pledge Tony Kane played Cecco, a pirate. Brother Fournery directed the orchestra and played the piano. Brother Rosenblum was a member of the orchestra, performing on the clarinet and the sax.

Brothers Fournery and Rosenblum also participated in the Penn Jazz Band. Brother McLaughlin participated in the Penn Players, Penn Glee Club, Penn Singers and was director of the Newman Center Chorus. Brother Bolsen was a member of the Penn Marching Band.



Executive Director Gary Anderson gets VIP treatment indeed from the Psi Mafia on the occasion of his first official visit to the Oregon State chapter.



Upsilon

Upsilon Chapter, Penn. State, has been busy rebuilding their brother and pledge programs. Part of the revamping included a restructuring of the pledge education program, increasing rush parties and socials, and building better relations with other fraternities on campus.

Many thanks to Brother Charlie Elliot for promoting the Alpha Sig spirit and helping the house to start becoming more involved with the school, the town, and the other fraternities.

Brother Ilgen was responsible for restructuring Alpha Sigma Phi at Stevens College in New Jersey.

Congratulations to alumnus Brother Steve Heisler who was awarded the Delta Beta Xi Award at the Founders Day celebration.

The Alpha Sigma Phi house on the Penn State campus is considered one of the most attractive houses on campus. Special thanks goes to the pledges, whose projects have included building an outdoor barbeque grill, refinishing tables in the Chapter Room and refinishing the kitchen cabinets.

The brothers celebrated Halloween by having a costume party at the house for a group of mentally retarded children. They also donated \$90 to various charities by participating in the Phi Psi 500 Running Marathon.

The brothers of the Upsilon chapter placed second in intramurals games of football, volleyball, bowling and are headed for the playoffs in the softball tournament.

A new scholarship program has been initiated to serve as an incentive for higher scholastic achievement.

The biggest event of the year was the Homecoming in which over 200 alumni and friends attended. Next year's Homecoming should be even larger.

Six brothers represented Upsilon chapter at the 1976 National Convention of Seven Springs. Upsilon chapter is on the upswing for next year.



Left—HSP Pat Booth of Alpha Pi, Purdue, welcomes former Senator Vance Hartke to dinner at the Chapter. This visit was one in a series of special events held at Alpha Pi during the year. Right—A group of alumni returned to visit the "Old Gal" at Alpha Psi, Presbyterian and gather on the lodge steps.

Phi

Phi Chapter completed a 3-story addition to their house, increasing their capacity for more new brothers. The best part about it is that most of the finishing work was done by the undergraduate brothers in their spare time, saving many thousands of dollars.

The brothers celebrated Founder's Day in their remodeled dining room. Brother Harold Swanson received the Lewis Hawkins Award and Brother Jeffrey Roman received the Perry Lee Summer Award. The Delta Beta Xi Award went to Scott Olson. Congratulations!

Phi chapter received the National Province Leadership award at the Seven Springs National Conference.

Eleven new brothers were initiated into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Alpha Sigs have started their fall rush season by visiting high school senior men in several major cities in Iowa. They are working hard to fill the vacancies left by graduating and married brothers.

Phi had an all house rush day in which all the brothers visited high school senior men. Already they have around 40 men interested in Alpha Sigma Phi.

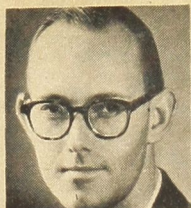
The 1976 Fall Pledge Class treated the brothers to a River Boat Casino Party.

The Alpha Sigs held a Softball-Picnic Blast for the local Boys Club. In addition to that, three brothers who are Eagle Scouts ran scout camps this summer.

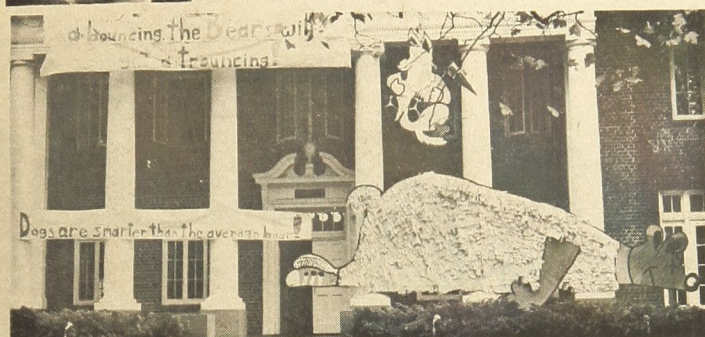
The Alpha Sig Little Sister organization has 20 little sisters now, and they had a Square Dance (caller included) for the brothers this past spring.

The brothers have had an active athletic year. Three brothers were members of the varsity tennis team and another was on the gymnastics squad.

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"I thoroughly enjoyed my Fraternity experience at Stanford. Alpha Sigma Phi was significant to me not only in the close personal friendships, but in the opportunity for leadership training for the future."—Brooks Cowgill, Second Vice President and Assistant Treasurer, New England Life, Boston.



Left—Mu's homecoming display announces that "When the Huskies go a-bouncing, the bears will get trouncing!" Center—Steven M. Heisler was awarded the coveted Delta Beta Xi award at Penn State. Right—Bud



Christman, president of Beta Mu's pledge class, discovers that there's work involved along with the honor.

The Alpha Sigs had a successful intramural season this year with several teams participating in football, basketball (3 teams), volleyball (2 teams), co-recreation, bicycling, hockey (2 teams), softball (2 teams), tug-of-war, and individuals in tennis, archery and ping-pong.

Brothers Mike Fischer and Renold Russie were tapped into Gamma Gamma Honorary, a society for outstanding Leaders in Iowa State Greek System.

The brothers of Phi chapter are preparing to begin their sixth year with their live-in cook, Thora Christianson, who is now 78 years old and still going strong! (Paul Gassman)

Psi

Been taken for a ride lately? Psi Chapter, Oregon State University, disguised themselves as mobsters when they picked up Executive Director Gary Anderson at the Eugene Airport. The "Mob" took him to the chapter house under full motorcycle escort. The brotherhood benefited from Andy's visit becoming more aware of the internal workings of the fraternity and the part their chapter plays in it.

Community Service Chairman, Dennis Simmonds, massed 20 brothers, GCA Rob Ingram and Gary Anderson to put on an Easter Party for the children at a local day care center.

The Alpha Sig IM Teams made their mark on the OSC campus, fielding teams in softball, soccer, basketball and water polo. The A, B and C basketball teams won a clean sweep against the Theta Chis and the water polo team, led by goalie Gary Freuler, picked up a shutout victory, 4-0, against the Betas.

Social Chairman Gary Freuler kept the brotherhood happy devising several new functions. Some of the different parties included a wine-tasting party, a pizza making party, and a rotating dinner. The dinner featured a pre-dinner bull session with the Alpha Chis, dinner with the Tri-Delts and a dance with the DGs. The Chi Phis and Acadia also took part in the rotation. Dad's Weekend and a wake up breakfast which ended up in a 7:00 a.m. water fight with a sorority house also highlighted Oregon State's busy social activities.

The Oregon State Chapter along with the cooperation of their alumni is trying to raise \$5000 for needed house repairs. Already over 21% of the total goal has been pledged and several gifts including paint and four smoke detectors from graduate brother, Charles Carlson, have been received. The money raised will be used for new furniture, carpeting and paint. (Scott Fahey)

Alpha Alpha

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Oklahoma University, did much to improve their house this year. The brothers tiled the downstairs and carpeted the upstairs and stairway. They also added new tables.

Eighteen brothers were initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi this year. Next year the brothers hope for an even larger pledge class.

The brothers at Alpha Alpha put together a computerized directory of all the alumni of the chapter. Now all the alumni can see where all their old pledge brothers and fellow members during their college years are now living.

Congratulations to Tim Hightower who was elected student body president of Oklahoma University, one of three Greeks ever elected to that position.

Richard Wintory won his congress seat in addition to his position of public defender.

Mike James was elected president of the RUF-NEKS, a student spirit organization.

Tom Hall, Richard Dunn and Chet Rowland are members of Delta Sigma Pi, the Business Fraternity.

Brothers Ron Graham and Jim Howard represented Alpha Sigma Phi at the Greek Leadership Lab.

The Little Sister program for Alpha Alpha has been revived. So far fifteen girls have participated. They held a bake sale for the brothers and gave the house a rug with the fraternity crest on it.

In intramurals, the brothers were well represented. They finished the basketball season with a 3-2 record. Jack Reeves finished second in the wrestling competition. Alpha Sigma Phi had two softball teams: the fraternity team finished in third place in their league and the co-ed team (the little sisters teamed up with the brothers) made it to the play-offs with a 4-1 record.

Mark Bishop represented Alpha Sigma Phi on the varsity track team. (Scott A. Morris)



Alpha Nu

There is one thing that all Alpha Sigs seem to do equally as well—eat. And the brothers of Alpha Nu (Westminster) have seen to it that everyone gets enough to eat.

After a year and a half of being dormant, the chapter's eating club has been revived. Everyone pitched in to help set up the club. The Mother's Club rounded up the necessary plates, and utensils and the college coeds are cooks. Brothers Nelson Martin and Dave Halchin are heading the project.

Also new around the chapter is the Sigma Sweetheart Organization. After a pledge program, 21 girls were initiated into the organization. The Sig Sisters help the chapter in all of its functions and held a Christmas sleigh ride for the brothers.

Westminster found a good way to get a little exercise, wet everyone's whistle and make a few bucks on the side by making apple cider to sell. The brothers and little sisters picked the apples and made the cider using an Amish press near the campus. Over 96 gallons of the mountain brew was sold and \$70 was added to the treasury.

Alumni support for the chapter is growing stronger. The Alumni Association recently paid for a new gravel drive for house.

As part of Alpha Nu's service projects for the year, a clothing drive was held to benefit Polk mental hospital. Don Corli headed the drive and over 175 articles of clothing were donated to the facility.

Sig Olympics also has a special flavor around Westminster College. Only girls participate. Every sorority and three women's dorms fielding teams during the contest. The girls all agree that the event helps them to get to know each other better and is a big benefit. Of course, the brothers think it is a benefit, too!

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A new folder on Alpha Sigma Phi is now available. Designed primarily for rush and extension purposes, the folder could also work well as a mailing piece for alumni groups and Councils. The folders are 10¢ each from Headquarters plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.



Top, left to right—A sideline shot during a special Softball Championship game that pitted Beta Rho Chapter, Toledo against Sigma Phi Epsilon. Center—the brothers celebrate their victory. At right, the Beta Rho Chapter house on Bancroft Street. Above—a special party for neighborhood children hosted and underwritten by Alpha Pi Chapter, Purdue University.

Alpha Xi
Work. Sometimes hard, sometimes fun; but always rewarding.
At least that seems to be the philosophy of Alpha Xi, Illinois Institute of Technology. The brothers have been busy improving their house, improving scholarship and intramurals and at the same time keeping good alumni and administration contacts.
Scholarship led the year's success for IIT. Former HSC John Grosspietsch managed a remarkable 4.0 grade average inspiring the other brothers to work harder at the books. The freshmen brothers worked hardest and their grade average far exceeded the combined average of the upperclassmen. Good show!
Pledging has also been on the increase around the Alpha Xi house. Over 17 pledges were initiated into the Mystic Circle as a result of IIT's push for better rush programs. Several weekends of rush seminars helped to improve techniques and prepare the brothers for a more effective rush period.
Little Sisters graced the halls of Alpha Xi in more of an active role in chapter affairs than in the past. A rush program and formal

initiation were developed for the girls and they responded by sponsoring a "Tropical Cruise" and New Year's Eve party for the brothers. Eight little sisters were inducted into the program during the year.
Speaking of women, the Mother's Club had a very active year, supplying new kitchenware, a 100 cup coffee maker and a new toaster for the house. The mothers were rewarded for their support with an end-of-the-year picnic.
Sometimes after-dinner speakers can be a bit borish. But Harry Hirsch kept the men of Alpha Xi awake and excited as he presented "Africa Revisited," a slide show of his trips to the dark continent. The brothers report that this type of entertainment is very enjoyable and hope to continue the program with speakers of Hirsch's talent.
Alpha Xi hosted a regional conclave in March. Of the 13 chapters invited to attend, seven came and experienced a weekend of learning and fellowship. Six seminars were given in the areas of Pledge Education, Social Planning and Financial Management. Each seminar was conducted by an alumnus brother who used his ideas as a spring board for group discussions.
Social life was never dull around the IIT chapter. Some of the outstanding social events were the Roman dinner given by the fall pledge class. The pledges dressed as Roman soldiers and served a wide variety of foods and drink. The pledges also entertained the brothers with a show of skits with a Roman theme. The Black and White dinner-dance was held on December 4, celebrating the fraternity's 131st anniversary. The event was held in the Chicago Sheraton.
Community Service Chairman Frank Cannells aroused the brothers' public interest and organized a sports day and picnic for Uhlich Childrens Home, a tutoring program for a local parish school, a dance marathon and a fund raiser for cancer.
Sports and intramurals are highly respected at Alpha Xi. Not only did the chapter field several teams in IM sports but six brothers participated in four different varsity sports. The Alpha Sigs took the IM trophy in football, outscoring all opponents 158 to 28.
IIT isn't resting yet. After this past successful year, the brothers are working harder to make next year even better.

Alpha Pi
Alpha Pi chapter at Purdue has had quite a year in 1976-77.
Two semesters of a capacity house of 81 men has put their budget up in the lofty heights. The brothers massed a spring pledge class of 20 excellent men and initiated an outstanding fall class.
ASP at Purdue has been in the top seven in fraternity intramurals all year and had two first place finishes in individual sports.
One of the chapter's proudest accomplishments this year was the initiation of their 800th brother into the Mystic Circle, complemented by an excellent rush program. They have now begun to shoot for number 900.
Alpha Pi maintained a model Little Sister program for the year. The Chapter had thirty little sisters; a great tribute to the co-ordinators of the program.
The Alpha Sigs managed to line up First National City Bank as their sponsor for Purdue's annual Grand Prix. FNCB also sponsored the Penske Racing Teams and proved more than willing to try something new with the Alpha Sigs.
Alpha Pi has created two new offices in the house this year: Philanthropic chairman and Special Events chairman. The Philanthropic chairman has taken the brothers into activities ranging from a Toll Road for the Blind to playing monopoly for Muscular Dystrophy. The Special Events people have done some excellent work getting outstanding persons to visit the brotherhood. Guests have included Purdue's President, Arthur Hansen, a U.S. Senator, and a U.S. Congressman.
Alpha Pi also competed in a University-wide chorus competition with the women of Chi Omega; a very nice experience.
The house has improved scholarship by using various incentive programs for personal improvement. All this has not been hampered by having a very large person to enforce quiet hours.
Alpha Pi will be hosting the National Education Conference this summer, August 18-21, and they encourage everyone to attend. It should be a very rewarding few days and they invite everyone to come and look around the house and meet them.

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Something's missing: Due to space limitations in this issue, we had to interrupt the Career Development series by Brother Al Sternbergh, Director of Career Development and Placement. The series resumes next issue. In the meantime, if you're in a position to possibly hire Alpha Sigs or offer career counseling about a specific field, please drop a note to Fraternity Headquarters.



N. C. State—Little Sisters Deb Brown and Ann Caines do their Siamese Twin act at a Beta Zeta party. Bottom, part of the crowd at the annual awards banquet that brought together brothers, dates, alumni and parents.

Alpha Tau

Growing with great leaps and bounds, the Alpha Sigs at Stevens Institute of Technology have revived old programs and started new ones.

Alpha Tau is once again the #1 fraternity on the campus academically. And it has zoomed from the basement to 6th place in one semester in overall intramural competition.

Alumni support has always been a strong tradition at Stevens and that has continued and contributions in the hundreds of dollars with a revived "Crossed Swords" being issued coming in.

A faculty dinner was held by the Chapter in the spring. Parent's Day meant good food and good times with house tours and a father-son ping-pong tourney.

Late March was once again time for the annual work week. Improvements include a patched roof, replaced pipe, a new fence, and a general house cleanup.

Jeff Griffith developed a new constitution for the Chapter which has been improved and should result in more orderly Chapter government in future years.

Visitors this year have included Grand Senior President George Lord, Grand Council member Rick Dexter and Chapter Consultant

Frank Wahman . . . with all lending a hand in making Alpha Tau better.

Alpha Psi

Alpha Psi Chapter excelled in intramural athletics this year by placing first in volleyball, ping-pong and racketball in the B-League. The C-League team won the basketball championship. Overall, Alpha Sigma Phi won the B-League Championship.

This year's graduating seniors were honored at the annual Senior Supper. Dean Robinson cooked steaks for the eleven graduating men. Along with the steaks, each senior was "roasted" by the undergraduates. Good luck to the new alumni.

The chapter wound up the end of the year with their traditional Hawaiian Holiday.

Activities included a pig roast, softball game and a dance. Alumni present were Jimmy Sain, Jimmy McFadyen, Brad Bryant, John Erwin, John Hall, Joe Britt, Bob Eudy, Richard Tucker and Marvin Cartee. Jimmy Marks manned the barbecue pit "so as not to miss a moment of the pig roasting."

The Chapter held its annual formal on Valentine's weekend. They traveled to Sapphire Valley in North Carolina for three days ending with a formal dance at the Country Club. (Rick Bell)

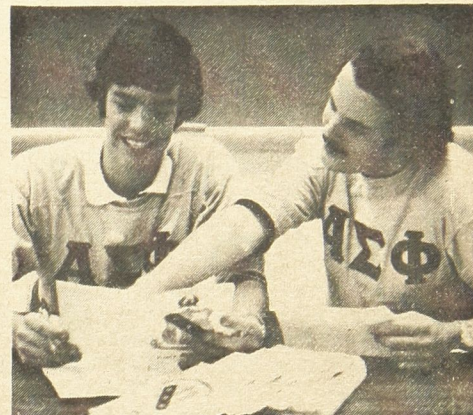
Beta Epsilon

Despite the snow, rain and cold weather, Lehigh did not wash away and Beta Epsilon of Alpha Sigma Phi is still "on the hill." Either as a group or individually, the brothers of BE had an impact on the life of the whole campus through social functions and service activities.

The brothers of BE sponsored a Christmas party for the children of a Lehigh Valley day care center with St. Nick making an appearance. Several needy youngsters went to a circus in New York thanks to the sponsorship of the BE brotherhood.

A rather special project undertaken by the chapter benefitted the brothers and the community as well. A group of brothers contributed blood to the Miller Memorial Blood Center. As a result of their gesture the entire brotherhood is now covered for free blood for one year, if the need arises. This plan aided a brother a few years ago providing blood during and after surgery.

Socially, Lafayette Week and the Lehigh-Penn football game were the year's biggest highlights. The Engineers of Lehigh won their first game ever in Philadelphia. Then the campus geared up for the Lafayette game in November. The brothers of BE somehow acquired the major portion of a goal post after the Lafayette game. The section was taken to the chapter bar where it joined another goal post part, taken as last year's trophy. Greek Week and a visit from a University of Maryland sorority helped make the toil of spring semester easier to bear. The brotherhood also went to Yankee Stadium and watched the famed Bronx Bombers in action. Three carloads of Alpha Sigs represented BE at Ft. Lauderdale during spring break. Finally, to



Beta Mu—Wake Forest brothers check over a special rush booklet they produced and used to attract the largest pledge class in years!

round out the year's social calendar, the pledges donned nightcaps and hammers to ready the "Sig bed" for the annual bed race . . . Yawn.

Intramurals played an important role in the activities of BE. Top finishing teams were fielded in volleyball, bowling, badminton, basketball. Exciting wins and possible champion material in softball helped the Alpha Sigs stand out in university intramurals.

Twelve pledges took part in an expanded Big Brother-Little Brother program which included activities like the BB-LB Olympics set. The newly instituted Little Sister program and hosting the Province IX conclave gave the brothers something to do in their spare time. Interest in the Little Sister program is high on campus and the program is growing.

Academics also proved to be a vital activity in BE's year. Not only did the chapter rank tenth out of 31 fraternities, but the hard work is already paying off, with the engineering students receiving job offers and John Hawkins being accepted into Boston College Law School.

For those who dare, the brothers of BE promise a few stories not fit for publication. Just drop by the BE house anytime. Everybody is welcome. (Eric Miller)

Beta Zeta

Being a member of a colony is not always the easiest way to be a brother of a fraternity. Sometimes it's just plain hard work. But work brings results and results bring success . . . just like the guys at Beta Zeta (NC State University).

The men of Beta Zeta put in many hours working to achieve chapter status in Alpha Sigma Phi. They increased their membership to 20 men and had their first eight brothers initiated. The eight men traveled to Wake Forest University (Beta Mu) for the ceremony. The men initiated were Gary Gourley, Tommy Shore, Rick Ainsworth, Brian Steele, Randall Campbell, Charles Orange, Terry Brown and Tom Davis.

The colony also worked hard in the area of scholarship placing third out of 20

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The Fraternity Experience Series . . . for the past several issues, we've been fortunate to have articles by Brothers who have shared with us some of the things that Alpha Sigma Phi has meant to them. Won't you contribute? How has the "Old Gal" changed, enriched or broadened your life? Send your thoughts to Evin Varner, Editor, Alpha Sigma Phi, Box 4351, Charlotte, North Carolina 28204.

fraternities (their pledges were second out of 20.) Incidentally, Beta Zeta has placed first in scholastic honors in the past three years. All three years the fraternity scored above the all Greek Average and above the All Men's Average. Way to go, Beta Zeta!

Members of the colony have been greeted with a new addition—a house! The house is being rented until better accommodations can be found. It is a three story older house with 10 bedrooms, four baths, three kitchens, a den with a fireplace big enough to roast a whole pig, a basement and a double garage. Gary Gourley reports the house needs a little work, but the brothers are already pitching in this summer.

Beta Zeta held their first awards banquet in the spring. Many parents and alumni attended the affair. Fraternity Editor Evin Varner was guest speaker and shared some of his insights as to what a fraternity is. Several Awards were given out at the dinner. Two \$50 scholarships were given. Other awards were as follows: Brother of the Year Award, Gary Gourley; Intramural Award, Tommy Shore; Most Improved Scholarship Award, Buddy Amos; Highest GPA Award, David Leonard; Partier of the Year, Gary Gourley; and the Wet T-Shirt Award went to Little Sister Mary Dupree. The pledge project, a full sized Alpha Sigma Phi flag, was also presented.

Headquarters promised the men of Beta Zeta that if 10 Southerners attended the Education Conference this summer, grits would be served at breakfast. Weel, ya batter bring yer butter and salt, 'cause the brathas of Beta Zeta are goin breng aww ten of em. En they promise to sho ya how ta eat the grits.

See y'all there, now. Ye hear?

Beta Theta

Alpha Sigs will go to any length for a good cause . . . or to play basketball . . . or when possible to do both.

At least that's what the Rutger (Beta Theta) chapter did. The brothers agreed to play basketball for charity. Not so unusual, you say? The guys at Rutgers played in wheelchairs, against New Jersey's premier parapalegic basketball team, the Blue Devils. Though the Alpha Sigs lost a heartbreaker 86-84, a sizeable donation from the proceeds of the game was presented to the Spina Bifida Association. The Association is the funding unit to aid research in finding a cure for the neurological handicap which paralyzes small children.

Besides the donation, the Alpha Sigs offered the Blue Devils a rematch for next year. It was immediately accepted.

The brothers at Rutgers had a very active and successful year in all activities of their chapter. (Mark Agolia and Andrew Aran)

Beta Mu

Beta Mu chapter, Wake Forest University, pushed through the 1976-77 school year at an accelerated pace. The Brothers pledged 20

men, maintained a busy social calendar and ranked second on campus in fraternity grade point average.

Several social events highlighted Beta Mu's year. GCA Doug Pungler held a Homecoming party and luncheon for alumni at a local hotel which allowed the undergraduate Brothers to meet many of the chapter's graduates. The brotherhood also roasted Randy Lee at the local Schlitz brewery. Over 140 people attended the event, including pledges from the colonies at UNC-Charlotte and N. C. State.

The most popular social event of the year was the Talisman Ball. Special glasses and roses were ordered for the party. All senior brothers were recognized with white carnations.

The brothers installed three new little sisters and kept the pledge class busy earning money to repaint woodwork in the chapter lounge and to plant shrubbery in front of the house. The pledge class also serenaded the Brothers with Alpha Sig songs and kept study tables in the library.

Service Chairman Mike Garcia planned an outing with the youngsters at the Methodist Children's Home. Several brothers attended and formed teams with the youngsters to play softball. Along with graduation, May brought a special occurrence to Beta Mu. Ten senior brothers organized and planned the formation of the new Beta Mu Alumni Association. The Association was developed to assist the chapter with financial contributions, house improvements and with University Relations. The Class of '77 invited all alumni to join the newly formed organization.

After a good year, Wake Forest is ready for the summer, but looking ahead to a great fall. (Tyler Cox)

Beta Xi

The brothers of Beta Xi mystified the Hartwick campus this winter by leading their 1977 Winter Pledge in a Black Lantern Procession at the beginning of Pinnacle Week. Alpha Sigma Phi made their presence felt by marching across campus wearing black robes and carrying lanterns.

A new Beta Xi little Sister program was initiated this year. The two "founding little sisters" are Jan Deland and Polly Sorentino.

Beta Xi initiated 16 brothers this year and are already working on Fall Rush 1977. Keep up the good work!

The Alpha Sigs came in first in basketball (A and B teams), and the B team won the soccer championship.

The Sig Bust was held in Lake George at the Fort William Henry Inn this year. Special glass tankards were ordered for the occasion and a good time was had by all. (Hans Roggensack)

Beta Rho

Talk about great ways to end a year!

At the University of Toledo, Beta Rho Chapter was named—for the fifth consecutive year—the outstanding fraternity on the campus. The announcement came at the annual songfest competition.



Perry Williams, left, and Mike Garcia work at landscaping the Chapter entrance at Beta Mu, Wake Forest University. Pledges sold doughnuts and held other fund raising projects to underwrite their paint-up, fix-up efforts around Beta Mu's lodge

Also presented to the Chapter was the Academic Excellence award for having the highest grade point average at the University.

Brothers Bob Layman and Jim Steeves were tapped into the Blue Key honorary.

And to make the event really perfect, Alpha Sigma Phi won first place in songfest!

Earlier in the year Beta Rho was again awarded the All Sports Trophy. And Brothers Bob Layman, John Fast, Ed Clunk, Mike Monaghan, Joe Restive and Dave Spiess were named to Who's Who.

Brother Joe Restive was elected as student Government Vice President for the coming year. Brothers Jeff Clark and Bob Douglas were elected president and vice president of the business college. Elected to the student senate were Tony Bishop, Dave Fockler and John Murphy. John Fast was one of nine students at the University to be honored with the UT Pacemaker award.

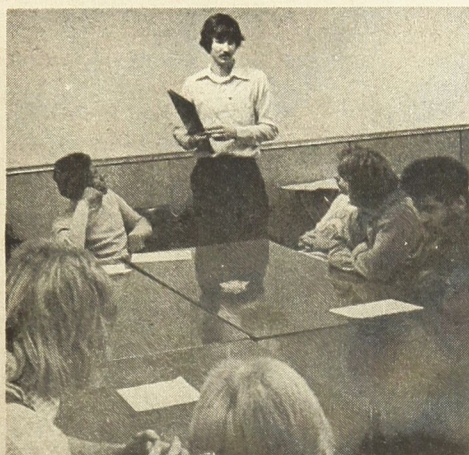
Jeff Schwind is currently IFC secretary. This past term saw Ed Clunk serving as IFC prexy and Bob Layman as secretary. Others active in the IFC are Bob Layman, activities chairman; Jeff Traudt, Dean Parks Chairman; Rich Smenner, sports chairman; and Jeff Schwind, songfest chairman.

During the year, Beta Rho had not one, but six service projects. The most successful was a Bowl-A-Thon for the NW Ohio Lung Association which raised over \$8100.00.

Quite a year.

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A letterhead service is now available to Chapters, Alumni Associations and Alumni Councils through Headquarters. Prices are quite low—\$6.00 for 500 sheets; \$3.50 for 500 second sheets; \$14.00 for 500 envelopes. The letterheads follow the handsome "Alpha Sig look" of deep, warm brown ink on ivory paper. Please send your check with your order.



Chapter Consultant Frank Wahman (top photo) conducting a rush seminar at Alpha Omicron, Missouri Valley. **Jim Aubert** (bottom photo) and Rose on the famed rock near Theta Chapter. The rock gets painted and burned every year as it has for generations.

Keith B. Tidd, HCS of the Chapter, sums it up this way: *"I guess the one thing that is so great is that all through the year, all the Brothers gave in some way to our total success. Sure, some brothers excelled in different areas—academics, sports, community service or even that sideline psyching-up. Many deserve individual recognition. But we all know the things we accomplished were accomplished because everyone contributed."*

Beta Sigma

Beta Sigma Chapter, University of Cincinnati, held its annual Black and White dance and buffet in cooperation with the alumni at the Imperial House North. The festivities began with an open bar at 6:30 P.M., the buffet at 7, and the dancing from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

A Little Sister program was begun, and Beta Sigma chapter now boasts four new little sisters. They gave the brothers a terrific party last fall, and plan to help with more future parties. (Brian D. Moore)

Beta Psi

Beta Psi (RPI) has spent a very busy year making the "Old Gal" the best fraternity on campus.

RPI's Public Relations Committee was revived from semi-retirement to bolster the Fraternity's image on campus and in the city.

Several Open House events were held for neighbors, faculty and administrators aimed at developing a better understanding of the fraternity's purpose. Also as a part of the committee's program a Christmas party was given for underprivileged children and for a nursing home. Several projects with the Boy's Club and other community organizations were also completed.

The brothers and alumni of RPI are in the midst of doing something every chapter with a house should do. Major attention is now being shown in the area of fire safety. The house has been inspected and several recommendations are being carried out. The brothers are eliminating all octopus connections, finding and boxing poor electrical connections, storing combustible materials outside and adding smoke and heat detectors. It's a great idea that can save money and lives.

The brotherhood was busy rushing new members. All 20 pledges were initiated into the fraternity.

Social elements of Beta Psi's year were successful, plentiful and fun. The annual alumni banquet, social weekend and undergraduate hockey game were special features of their activities.

In intramurals, the Alpha Sigs fielded teams in hockey, soccer, softball and track and field. Participation in this year's intramurals indicated a high level of enthusiasm, says Aaron Hanvas, HAE, and the picture looks brighter for next year.

With participation up in all areas of chapter functions, the year was very good for RPI. (Aaron Hanvas and Jay Nearnberg)

Gamma Delta

The great news is that Gamma Delta, Davis and Elkins College, is on its way back. And all alumni brothers are urged to pitch in to help.

The Chapter has had some big problems recently. Declining membership. A requirement by the College that all fraternities move onto the campus. A fire that destroyed all chapter records and furniture.

The Gamma Delta Alumni Association came through with new furniture for the Chapter. And the two remaining brothers—Dan Kent and Dan Graman—went to work and brought in a group of seven very ambitious pledges.

These pledges did a lot of campus and community service projects, including fund-raising projects for Davis and Elkins and its sister college, Alderson Broadus. Chapter projects were also undertaken. Slowly the Chapter regained the support of the college administration.

This spring the seven pledges were initiated into the Mystic Circle at Gamma Phi Chapter, Concord College.

This nucleus is currently starting a communications program with the 450-plus alumni brothers of Gamma Delta, asking for their guidance and support. Two representatives of the Chapter will attend the National Educational Conference. And an extensive rush and pledge education program is planned for the coming year. This coming

year should be an exciting one as Gamma Delta continues its upward climb. (Austin Stalnaker).

Gamma Mu

Under the direction of a spirited group of alumni, a small but spirited group of undergraduates have been holding a phone-a-thon to contact the alumni of the Morris Harvey Chapter.

The event is to solicit financial and personal support for Gamma Mu as it seeks to revitalize and rebuild.

Gamma Phi

The brothers at Gamma Phi, Concord College, have led a very active and interesting year.

The brotherhood got busy and filled several gaps in their membership by initiating over 14 new members. Gamma Phi also joined ranks with the Tri Sigs to elect Peggy Simmons (a Tri Sig) as homecoming queen. After the homecoming game, a party was held at the Bluefield Holiday Inn.

Other social events that marked the year were the annual Black and White and Founders Day parties.

Gamma Phi Little Sisters involved themselves in many chapter activities and aided the Fraternity during rush parties and in preparing for formal events. The Little Sisters also, for the first time, found themselves participating in intramurals. A word of thanks is extended to the Sis's for all they have done. (John Bone)

Delta Epsilon

The brothers of Delta Epsilon (Rio Grande) spent this past year studying hard, playing hard and working hard for the Old Gal.

Several brothers became involved in student government. Doug Walters served as student activities chairman and Pete Bopp was a member of that same committee; Doug Borsich was a student senator; Kyle Drew was Vice President of the student senate and Andy Acus was elected as VP of the IFC.

As part of their special projects for the year, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi dedicated a rock to Rio Grande College. The rock placed on the college green was taken from the first building on campus, Atwood Inn.

The quest for a house was taken closer to reality when the brothers were informed by the new college president that the purchase of a house was possible in the near future.

A new committee has been set up to investigate that possibility and a housing fund was established to raise the proper funds.

Delta Epsilon initiated nine men into the Mystic Circle during the year.

For the first time a brother from another school was initiated by the brothers of Rio Grande. Terry Butler of Marshall University, was initiated by the Delta Epsilon chapter. Terry is leading a movement to bring Alpha Sigma Phi back to the Marshall campus.

Each year Delta Epsilon has an interesting way to earn money. In the fall, the Bob Evans Farm Festival is held near Rio Grande and the

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Chapter reports

Mini Educational Conference—that was the very successful idea in late spring when Alpha Xi Chapter, Illinois Tech, hosted a regional conclave. 13 Chapters were invited; 9 attended. There were six seminars—pledge education, alumni relations, rush, scholarship, social planning and financial management. Leaders were alumni brothers: Ken Perkins, Gamma Chi; Randy Tucker, Alpha Xi; Mike Lawless, Gamma Chi; Jim

Kirkwood, Beta Upsilon; Kirk Ostby, Gamma Chi; and Greg Sinise, Alpha Pi. Jeff Resenberg and Dave Crowell of Alpha Xi headed the event. Chapter Consultant Frank Wahman assisted. Attending the event were former GSP George Trubow and Executive Director Gary Anderson. The regional concept is slated for further use in the coming year.

brothers work parking cars during the three day event. This past year over \$600 was raised. Smart.

The brothers of Rio Grande have decided it fit to honor one of their brothers with a special award. A wooden plaque picturing a lazy character is given to the brother who is best at just that—being lazy. The award is all in fun and keeps every one on their toes.

Several big social events highlighted the chapter's year. Homecoming, May Day and their special Sig Day party kept the brothers smiling and working hard throughout the year.

Brother Dusty Moran was named captain of the college baseball team and senior Ray McKinniss was named as a recruiter for Rio Grande. A great year for Rio Grande and they are looking forward to the Fall. (Doug Walters)

Delta Kappa

Question. What is born with two feet, is constantly adding new feet and when properly nurtured never dies?

Answer. An Alpha Sig colony.

Just ask the guys of Delta Kappa (UNCC)

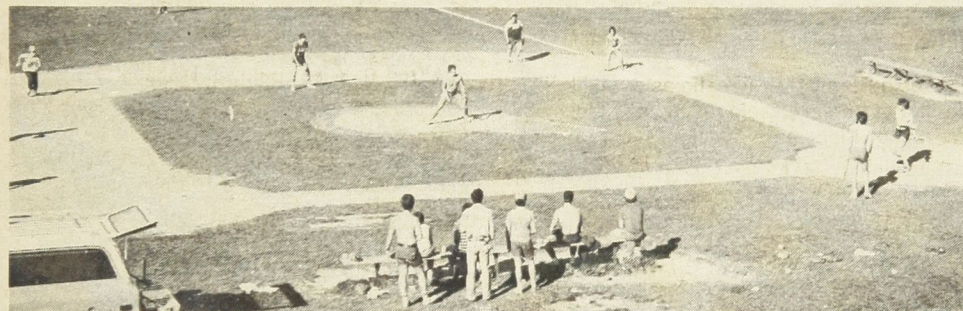
free, unlimited publicity on Charlotte's top radio station, the house for party use and personal appearances by the D.J. for special fraternity functions.

Delta Kappa held their second annual dance marathon in the spring. This year's proceeds went to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Charlotte.

UNCC also spent time learning chapter operations and sent representatives to the annual spring conclave held at Atlantic Christian College (Gamma Lambda). Several men spent the weekend with brothers of Beta Mu and had the special treat of going to an unusual rush party, which turned out to be a roast of one of the Beta Mu brothers at a local brewery.

With the aid of the Little Sisters, the men of Delta Kappa held Parents Appreciation Day and their first Black and White Dinner. The Black and White was complete with dining, dancing and a champagne fountain.

Several men from UNCC will be attending this year's Education Conference. Seek them out. They want to meet you.



Play ball! Province IX gathered at Leigh this year for its annual Conclave. And after the meetings and work was done, there was time for softball. In the field are

brothers of Penn State, Upsilon, and at bat are the Leigh brothers.

Bay Area Alumni Council (San Francisco)

This group set new records this past year with a membership of over 200 and with 27 Chapters represented in that membership. And membership continues to climb, despite a recent increase in dues.

The Council is planning a first under the leadership of president **Wallace M. Burr, Mu '23**. That's a picnic outing this summer for members and their families. The event was inspired by the Sacramento Alumni Council's annual outdoor Sig Bust.

The Bay Area Council has continued its monthly luncheon meetings, its monthly newsletter that goes to over 600 throughout the U.S.

Highlight of every year is the annual Founder's Day banquet—set for December 2nd this year. This gala event is famous for outstanding food, fellowship and fun. A scholarship is presented to an undergraduate Alpha Sig each year. (T.P. Wadsworth, Nu '17, Secretary-Treasurer.)

Indy Alumni Council

After a year of existence, the Indy Alumni Council, Indianapolis, looks back on a wide range of events and get-togethers. A Christmas party, a picnic, card party, plus

meetings with very interesting speakers.

Capping the year will be a big summer picnic for all Alpha Sigs in the area and their families as well.

All brothers in the region are urged to become involved in the Council. To get on the mailing list, just drop a note to The Indy Alumni Council, Alpha Sigma Phi, P.O. Box 44523, Indianapolis, Indiana 46244.

Sacramento Alumni Council

Highlights of the Council's year is the annual Valentine Dinner, the annual Sig Bust and a homecoming event at Sacramento State.

Jim Cook continues to put out lively newsletters to the membership in addition to a membership directory.

The big Sig Bust was held this year in late May, hosted by Arnie and Julie Carson.

Brothers and their families gathered for tennis, swimming, eating and a lot of good talking, singing and fellowship. The weatherman co-operated with perfect weather and everyone had a great time.

The Council holds frequent luncheon meetings at various restaurants. Any Alpha Sig in the region is urged to contact Brother Cook at 6855 Antigua Way, Sacramento, California 95831, for meeting information.

Correction: Brother Harold Herman, Ohio State '24, Columbus, Ohio, was mistakenly included in Omega Chapter in our last issue. We're glad we reported inaccurately and hope that the report didn't cause distress to Brother Herman, his family or his friends.

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

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