

Educational foundation to seek \$2 million



Louis Manigault in 1845 formulated a system of values and a way of life that has challenged thousands of men who have gone on to become America's leaders. His actions at Yale 136 years ago was Alpha Sigma Phi's first founding. Today those who have followed the teachings of the Fraternity Manigault founded are being challenged by The Third Founding.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Memorial Fund, for the first time since it was formed in 1945, is undertaking a major capital campaign.

Trustees of the fund have developed a program requiring a drive to raise a \$2 million endowment. Its goal, they say, is to bring the resources of the tax-exempt educational foundation up to the level needed to carry out its mission.

That mission—to underwrite the charitable and educational purposes of Alpha Sigma Phi—is unchanged. But the needs have grown with the growth of the Fraternity. And the needs have grown with rising program costs and as other sources available to worthy students have dried up.

The campaign has been named The Third Founding, recognizing its importance. Alpha Sigma Phi was founded in 1845 at Yale. The work of **Wayne Musgrove** and **Edwin Waterbury** at the early part of this century in making the Fraternity a major national organization is spoken of as The Second Founding.

"Alpha Sigma Phi has become the College of Character on campuses across America," says **Robert E. Miller**, Memorial Fund chairman and a former Grand Senior President.

"The impact on thousands of young men's lives by the Fraternity is increasingly one of aiding personal growth, guiding in development of morals and values. Only in fraternity are today's students

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Campaign renews the "Old Gal's" commitment to quality

The Third Founding may be news to you.

But events leading to the announcement of this unique program began in 1975.

Alpha Sigma Phi had weathered the period of student rebellion and activism but like all fraternities, had endured severe losses. Students had said that traditional institutions, including fraternities, were not meeting the needs of their more complex world.

Alpha Sigma Phi had survived thanks to the dedication of loyal alumni and undergraduates as well, men who realized that the "Old Gal" had much to offer.

The leadership of Alpha Sigma Phi took stock. And made some decisions.

- * The Fraternity must build on its heritage of quality and improve on that tradition.

- * The Fraternity would seek controlled growth, but not growth at the expense of quality. It would seek to return to campuses it had left.

- * The Fraternity would examine all of its programs. While it would never abandon its ideals, it had to express those ideals in ways meaningful to today's society and today's man.

- * The Fraternity would respond to the young men in its chapters who were indicating that they wanted the learning, sharing, and growing experience that Alpha Sigma Phi represented but who also said they needed more guidance, more programs, more tools to make the learning laboratory of the chapter meaningful.



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- * The Fraternity was faced with filling a void. Most campuses had elected to surrender their role of *in loco parentis*. Undergraduates were saying they wanted Alpha Sigma Phi to help them in moral, spiritual and character development.

Out of those decisions came a long range plan. Out of those decisions came a commitment to quality.

Alpha Sigma Phi responded on many fronts.

First there was a dramatic increase in chapter services. Closer assistance and more far-ranging guidance from the national organization to the chapters. There was a special emphasis placed on leadership development.

There were new programs. Career development and planning. A new education program that made it possible for pledges and initiates alike to gain more knowledge of the Fraternity and how it could benefit them. Guidance was offered in financial management. Help was provided on learning experiences such as newsletter writing and production, social programs, service programs, scholarship improvement.

Alpha Sigma Phi revamped its manuals and guides and created new publications. New emphasis was placed on the ritual and the ideals it sets forth. Working with the undergraduate members, the Fraternity created a new standards of operation for chapters, giving them something to measure their success by. The flow of information and materials from headquarters to chapters and volunteers increased.

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The Second Founders—Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, left, and Edwin M. Waterbury revived a small organization and turned Alpha Sigma Phi into a dynamic national movement. Waterbury revived *The Tomahawk* and his firm produced the publication for 30 years. He sparked the idea of the revival. Musgrave literally ran Alpha Sigma Phi from 1907 until 1923, installing 20 chapters. The work of these two brothers is spoken of as The Second Founding.

Drive continues the commitment to quality

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The Fraternity began a carefully controlled expansion and reactivation program. It was felt that the organization that stands still is in reality losing ground. Chapters and alumni responded enthusiastically to the new chapters in the Mystic Circle.

That program begun in 1975 has worked.

There are 14 campuses where Alpha Sigma Phi is today where it would not otherwise be operating. Good chapters have become stronger and have developed exciting new programs on their own.

Chapter membership has increased across the country. And the quality programs they represent mean men of quality are seeking membership in Alpha Sigma Phi.

More and more Alpha Sigs are receiving leadership training at regional conclaves and at the

National Educational Conference. The sessions at those meetings adhere to the timeless ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi but are presented in a timely fashion for today's young man.

Chapter after chapter has improved housing, started alumni newsletters, increased scholarship ratings, reached out to serve campus and community. Chapter after chapter looks forward to the workshops and training sessions brought by the traveling consultants from the Fraternity's headquarters.

In short, the commitment to quality made a few years ago by Alpha Sigma Phi is answering the needs of today's student for an avenue for total development.

But putting that commitment to quality into action has strained the resources of Alpha Sigma Phi. Based on its current income, today's result-producing approach is all that is possible. And Alpha Sigma Phi knows that standing still is in reality losing ground.

There is much yet to do. Programs that will bring leadership training to more young men. More scholarships. An expansion of innovative programs like career development. More guidance materials and manuals and how-to publications. More recruitment and training of advisors and volunteer workers. More work in developing alumni groups so Alpha Sigs can enjoy their Fraternity experience (and benefit from it) for life.

There are opportunities to provide even more meaningful ways to set standards in young lives. To challenge students in their character development. To make Alpha Sigma Phi an even more valuable supplement to today's educational experience.

And that is the purpose of The Third Founding. It seeks to assure our future the benefits of a special brotherhood.

It will make possible an on-going commitment to quality. It will underwrite yet another beginning for Alpha Sigma Phi. □

Memorial Fund to launch campaign for Third Founding

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finding the opportunity to grow in that manner. And to develop the leadership skills America will need tomorrow. Now more than ever, we are a vital educational institution," he adds.

The funding sought will go toward six educational and leadership development goals:

- Endow the work of three traveling chapter leadership consultants.
- Endow the Fraternity's national leadership conference.
- Endow an annual series of regional leadership and training workshops.
- Endow a leadership director position, a professional to work in character-developing areas.
- Endow four graduate fellowships.
- Endow 44 scholarships to help worthy students who are finding other avenues to continue their education closed.

Detailed articles on each of the objectives of the drive are in this special issue of *The Tomahawk*.

Campaign committees will be established in major cities to contact Alpha Sigma Phi alumni. Members will be asked to support the effort in addition to their regular donations to the annual

"Fraternity is a way of life—in college and during after-college experience. The acceptance of that way of life, following early exposure to it during the formative college years, contributes to the better understanding necessary for living in the world today."

—Charles M.
Beeghly, Ohio
Wesleyan '27
Chairman (Retired)
Jones & Laughlin
Steel Corp.

Loyalty Fund which underwrites part of the Fraternity's operating costs.

City campaigns will be completed in one or two cities at a time before the campaign moves on to other locations.

Tax-deductible pledges, bequests, insurance policies or real property contributions will become part of an endowment. Only earnings from contributions will be utilized for the vital programs. An investment advisory committee will be formed to work with professional financial counsel so the corpus is protected and productive.

How do you measure \$2 million worth of brotherhood? In terms of thousands of young lives given a chance to be better men. It's an investment in the future of Alpha Sigma Phi and America. □

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Goal #1: Strengthen program of leadership consultation

They were once called "Field Secretaries."

Today they're known as Chapter Leadership Consultants. And the title describes the role. The young men on the road for Alpha Sigma Phi are ready to respond to the complex demands in helping Alpha Sig chapters strive for quality.

Highly trained and motivated, these men—chosen from the Fraternity's top graduates—are part of the "faculty" of the Alpha Sigma Phi College of Character.

They are on the scene with chapters to help with a variety of learning and development experiences. Workshops on goal setting, motivation and leadership development. Sessions on scholarship, financial management, ritual, community service, alcohol abuse and more. They'll often lead discussions on Fraternity ideals, the responsibility of the individual as a citizen or on social graces.

The teaching and guidance doesn't end with the consultant's visit. He might make available to the chapter some of the manuals and how-to materials from the headquarters files. Goals and objectives set during a visit are followed up through letters, calls and progress reports.

But managing a chapter today is much more complicated than a few years ago. And undergraduates are looking to the Fraternity for a

"Through my Fraternity association, I learned how to co-operate for the common good, the necessity of getting good grades and the desirability of entering into all phases of college activities. The fraternal bonds formed in college have ripened into close friendships in the years since graduation."

**—Paul L. Davies, California '17
Chairman, FMC Corp. (Retired)**

much broader learning experience to make up for what they are no longer getting elsewhere.

There is a need for making the leadership consultant's services available to chapters for longer periods. There is a need for more workshop and training sessions. There is a need for more time at each campus so the consultant may work with local alumni and advisors to give them techniques so they can work more effectively with undergraduates.

Increasingly, colleges are recognizing the vital educational role played by fraternities. So Alpha Sig traveling consultants are asked to work with deans and campus personnel on Greek system development.

A goal of the Third Founding is to make leadership consultation available to more chapters with more frequency and with longer, more effective visits.

Endowing a consultant position requires \$225,000. Earnings from that will keep a leadership specialist on the road for a year. Three such endowments are sought for a total of \$675,000.

Alpha Sigma Phi—the college of character—makes a difference in a lot of lives. And the leadership consultants help make the difference. □



National Educational Conference is a time when the top young Alpha Sigs are brought together for special leadership training. It's a time to meet brothers from across the country and to share ideas and ideals.

Goal #2:

Expand impact of national educational conference

The educator was not a fraternity man. And he was openly skeptical. But he sat in on most of the sessions of Alpha Sigma Phi's National Educational Conference.

At the end he was impressed.

"This leadership conference was as valuable to these students as several academic courses. They received a solid educational experience. But they also worked on things like values and personal goals that they never get a chance to confront on today's campus," he said.

He was impressed by the \$30.00 fee. ("I've paid \$500 for a one day workshop," he commented.) And by the quality of the young men he met.

The fee was low for the three-day event because it was underwritten by earnings from the Memorial Fund, the educational foundation of Alpha Sigma Phi.

And the delegates were outstanding because they were the top student leaders of Alpha Sigma Phi, chosen by their chapters from across the country. During their stay, they had participated in sessions on important topics:

- * Organizational management.
- * Communications techniques.
- * Goal setting and value setting.
- * How to tackle alcohol abuse problems.
- * Legal liabilities of leadership.
- * Financial planning.
- * Importance of ritual.
- * Membership recruitment techniques.
- * Community Service and campus service.
- * Scholarship development.

The young Alpha Sigs had met with experts brought in from around the country, had rubbed elbows with successful Fraternity alumni, and had shared ideas with their peers.

The need is greater than ever. Today's high school presents fewer chances for growth through extracurricular activities. Working parents, movement away from extended family, and the lessened impact of the church has meant fewer opportunities for today's student to develop leadership skills or a values system. And the

national Alpha Sig conference indeed presented ideas and concepts and techniques that these outstanding young men would probably not receive in their classrooms.

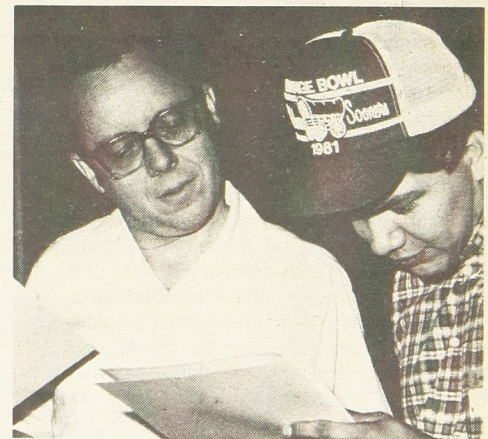
Alpha Sigma Phi is a "college of character." The conference is its intensive "college" for leaders with character.

Increasing costs has meant that the leadership conference has been able to bring fewer top young men to its sessions, has had to reduce the time available, and cut back on the outside speakers.

If Alpha Sigma Phi is to play the role it can in preparing the leaders of tomorrow, it must add to its national leadership course.

That's why part of the Third Founding is to create an endowment for the leadership college so earnings from the fund can underwrite the training of top student leaders.

An investment of \$300,000 is sought to keep this vital program growing and expanding, to assure that the quality of the experience that so impressed the educator will remain high. It's an investment that will pay dividends forever. □



Grand Senior President Richard R. Gibbs, left, talks with an undergraduate at the national leadership conference. Leaders of the Fraternity, business and education are brought together to teach and guide.



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A special moment—Receiving a pledge badge from a chapter leader. A goal of the Third Founding is to endow the position of a Leadership Director to create and supervise programs to develop the leadership potential of young Alpha Sigs. Young men would be guided in teaching their peers how to be better managers and how to share the Alpha Sig experience with others.

Goal #4:

Create Leadership Director post to lead programs that will help produce our leaders for tomorrow

Values. Standards. Personal principles.

Those are words not heard too often around today's college campus. With one exception. Within the College of Character.

The Memorial Fund was formed with \$100,000 from the general funds of the Fraternity. It marked Alpha Sigma Phi's centennial year, 1945.

The only growth has come from earnings and small individual gifts, generally \$25 or less, to memorialize brothers. No major campaign has ever been undertaken on behalf of the foundation.

Recognized by IRS as a tax-exempt, public foundation, the Memorial Fund has had impact far greater than its available dollars would indicate.

Over the years it has provided scholarships, grants and loans. It has stimulated development of chapter libraries and underwritten materials on good study habits. Some of the earnings of the fund helped start and support the Fraternity's annual educational and leadership conference. That conference alone has provided an outstanding educational experience for hundreds of young men.

The Memorial Fund has supported educational research, including determining how to prevent college drop-outs. It has presented awards to chapters for educational achievement.

Chairman of the Memorial Fund Trustees is **Robert E. Miller, Connecticut '49**, Danielson, CT college president. Other trustees are **Alfred B. Wise, Baldwin-Wallace, '43**, Delaware, Ohio banker and **Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51**, Tulsa, OK, businessman. **Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32**, Executive Secretary Emeritus, is secretary of the Fund. □

And the College of Character is Alpha Sigma Phi.

Undergraduates are recognizing the great value of Alpha Sigma Phi as an educational experience. A chance to develop leadership skills. A place to gain practical working knowledge in human relations, financial management, organizational techniques, and management ideas.

There is much more that Alpha Sigma Phi wants to do, needs to do. That's why a goal of The Third Founding is the establishment of a Leadership Director position and the funding of that individual's programs.

The Leadership Director would be a professional who would develop innovative programs for personal development and then supervise the implementation of these programs.

Under this person would come Alpha Sigma Phi's fledgling career development program. And the alcohol abuse educational program.

Today's young Alpha Sigs have asked for a variety of learning experiences that they can get nowhere else. The role of the citizen and his community. Gaining and practicing social graces. Effective community service organization. Learning how to study and develop better study habits.

The Leadership Director would create new workshops and value-setting conferences. He would train the Fraternity's traveling consultants. And he would develop materials for and provide training for the Fraternity's vital chapter advisors and volunteer workers.

The Leadership Director would concern himself with how Alpha Sigma Phi can help produce the skilled leaders with strong character that America needs.

An endowment of \$400,000 is sought for this important position and program. Earnings from that endowment would provide on into the future a vital means for the Fraternity to serve the growing needs of its members. □

Goal #3:

Improve regional leadership workshops for all undergraduates

The young pledge was wide-eyed.

Only a few weeks after he had become a member, he was attending a regional Conclave, meeting Alpha Sigs from other chapters in the area. He had learned a lot. Tips on good study habits. Ideas on community service projects. Suggestions on better financial management for his chapter and himself.

And he had had fun.

But what most impressed him were men—alumni and undergraduate—talking about caring, values, high standards of living. It was a new experience for him. And he was already looking forward to Conclave next year.

The nine regional workshops have had great impact on young Alpha Sigs. That is particularly true considering the limited resources available for the program.

"We'd like to make it possible for every member of every chapter to attend these regional workshops each year," says Grand Senior President Richard R. Gibbs.

A goal would be to work with experts in creating materials on leadership development and management skills. Visiting speakers would be sought.

In addition, the Fraternity would like to provide training to Grand Province Chiefs and volunteers so they can guide the regional character-development programs of Alpha Sigma Phi.

A gift of \$25,000 will endow one regional conclave, with earnings providing year after year a chance for young men to learn and grow. A total endowment of \$225,000 is sought to provide for the nine Conclaves. □



A highlight of the year—Province Conclave and a chance to visit other chapters and gain new ideas, discuss the ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi. A goal of the Third Founding is to make such a meeting available to every undergraduate.

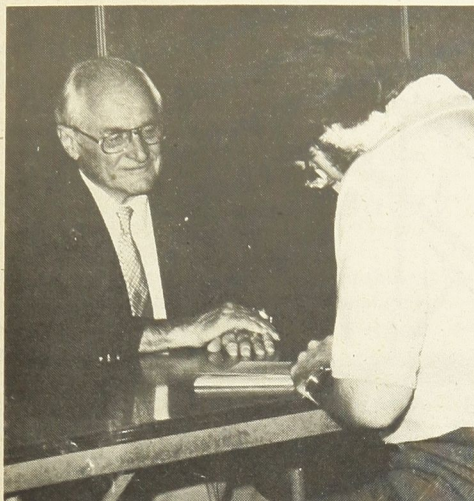


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Goal #5:

Endow opportunities to learn and to teach



Mr. Alpha Sigma Phi Ralph Burns, Executive Secretary Emeritus after a 40-year career at the Fraternity helm is still active, still working with young brothers.

Ralph Burns: “The opportunity to change young lives”

“I have the strong feeling that I am my brother's keeper.”

Ralph F. Burns spent 40 years putting that belief into practice as Executive Secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi. Since his retirement he has continued his involvement as secretary of the Memorial Fund.

Burns has watched the Fraternity evolve and undergraduates change. “Alpha Sigma Phi used to be a brotherhood that added a final polish to a man. Today's undergraduate doesn't have the benefit of value-setting and skills development that used to come from family, church, community and school. So now we must provide a lot more than polish. The challenge and the need is great. But we know from over 136 years that the program is sound, that it meets the ideals of our country.”

“We've never challenged our members before,” Burns comments about The Third Founding. “Perhaps we should have had campaigns before. But we hoped we could meet the mission of the Fraternity from current income. It is apparent that without a campaign, we will be limited in our impact for good for the future. The opportunity to change young lives for the better should assure success for the campaign.” □

“Alpha Sigma Phi provides leadership training and practical application. In giving experience in organization, cooperation and management, fraternities prepare individuals for their future responsibilities. Thus they contribute to the welfare of the individual and the country.”

—H. C. Mueller,
Illinois Institute of
Technology '23
President, Powers
Regulator Co.

Alpha Tau chapter, Stevens Institute of Technology, has been bringing men to the ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi for over 50 years.

A few years ago, however, the proud, handsome house at 903 Castle Point Terrace was quiet. The chapter had fallen on hard times and a dangerously low number of members.

The chapter's alumni were faithful. The Fraternity's staff and volunteers visited as often as possible. But rebuilding Alpha Tau required a longer period of on-the-scene, careful guidance.

The answer came in the form of an outstanding young brother, graduating from another chapter. He wanted to do graduate study, but lacked the funds. The Fraternity's headquarters brought him and the Alpha Tau alumni together.

Alpha Tau's alumni provided a small grant and the young graduate came to live at 903 Castle Point Terrace. While he studied, he worked on rebuilding the chapter.

Today there is a thriving chapter at Stevens, making a difference for a lot of young men. And one Alpha Sig who gained graduate experience that would have otherwise been closed to him.

Recognizing the value to all concerned of such arrangements, undergraduates have asked the Fraternity to establish graduate fellowships. Grants

would go to young Fraternity members who have developed both scholastic records of achievement and leadership abilities of note. These Alpha Sig fellows would study and work at:

- * Campuses where the Fraternity's chapters are in need of guidance.

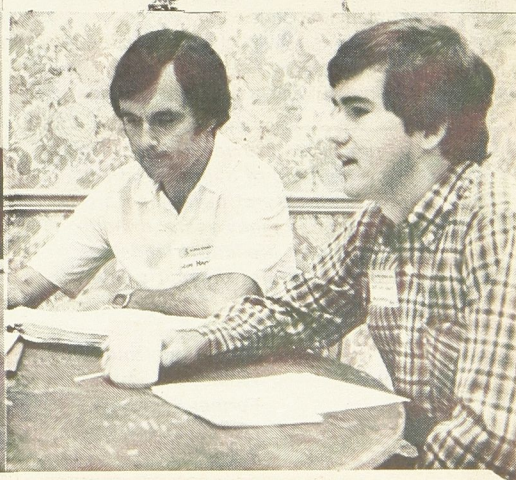
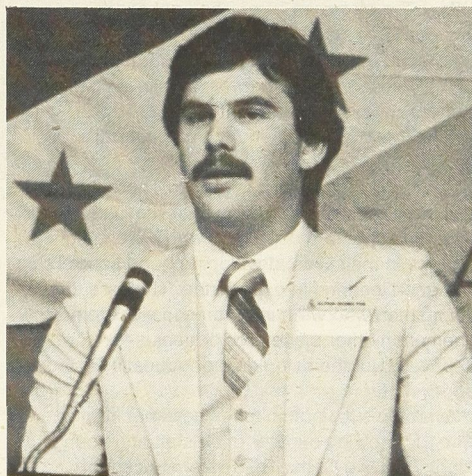
- * Campuses where the Fraternity hopes to reactivate a chapter or can establish a new chapter.

- * Campuses where chapters are strong but would like to develop even better programs.

The value of Alpha Sig fellows is obvious. To the young men who hope to continue their education. And to the Fraternity that would like to offer the experience “to better the man” to more of tomorrow's leaders.

Funding for the fellowships is currently beyond the abilities of the earnings of the Memorial Fund, the educational foundation of Alpha Sigma Phi.

That's why a goal of The Third Founding is to seek endowment for graduate fellowships. A gift of \$12,500 endows such a fellowship for future generations and offers the opportunity to impact on many lives. Earnings from investment income from \$50,000 would assure the on-going availability of four such graduate fellowships. □





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There is a growing interest among undergraduates in the proper presentation of the rituals of Alpha Sigma Phi. There they encounter timeless ideals that challenge them to be better men. And one of the primary ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi is the encouragement of high schol-

arship, reflecting the Fraternity's founding in 1845 as a literary society. One of the goals of the Third Founding is to increase the number of scholarships the Fraternity can offer.

Goal #6:

The commitment to quality requires more scholarship support from the "Old Gal"

Chris Cochrane is an outstanding student. With the exception of one C his freshman year, his record shows almost straight A's with a few scattered B's.

Chris is serious about his classroom work. And enthusiastic about his involvement in Alpha Sigma Phi. He has held several offices and committee chairmanships. And he's always there when it's time to clean up or pitch in with other chores, take part in intramural sports and help a brother out with study problems.

But Chris has a problem.

Family financial reverses are making it difficult to meet college costs for Chris, despite his summer work and part-time campus job.

Cut-backs on financial aid have closed a lot of doors, Chris discovers. And he finds that while his family's problem is severe, they don't qualify as "needy." Loan funds are committed far into the future.

"If you're not brilliant or poor, there's no hope," he muses.

Alpha Sigma Phi has always sought to recognize scholastic achievement. Not only the genius-level, but also the student like Chris.

The Fraternity works with its chapters to implant a high regard for education. Chapters are encouraged to form tutorial groups, study tables,

maintain libraries, recognize scholastic achievement and improvement. And the Fraternity seeks to generate a positive attitude about classroom work.

And The Memorial Fund, the educational foundation of Alpha Sigma Phi, has for years presented grants and scholarships to outstanding young members like Chris. Members of Alpha Gamma chapter (Carnegie) and Rho chapter (Minnesota) have also endowed special grants through the Memorial Fund.

But Alpha Sigma Phi has grown. There are more and more outstanding young men like Chris who deserve support. Young men who have sought a balance in their lives: developing good scholarship and good leadership experience. They are the young men who will make America work tomorrow. They are neither privileged, or genius-level, or deprived. But the rising cost of education is indeed depriving them.

Available scholarship funds have not kept pace with the growing number of outstanding young Alpha Sigs like Chris. The Fraternity cannot support as it would like the young men who would develop their whole being; their total abilities.

Because Alpha Sigma Phi believes that our country needs young men like Chris for its future, it seeks to increase the number of scholarships it can offer.

A vital goal of The Third Founding is to endow 44 scholarships. A gift of \$12,500 will endow a single scholarship so that year after year Alpha Sigma Phi can assist its young members who seek to be better men. A total \$550,000 endowment is sought. It will be invested so that earnings may provide the encouragement and recognition that men like Chris deserve.

"To foster education . . . to encourage culture, to encourage high scholarship"—that is part of the age-old purpose of Alpha Sigma Phi. The Third Founding seeks to make those unchanged purposes ring true today. □

The Third Founding: a campaign for quality

A \$2,000,000 capital campaign to benefit The Memorial Fund of Alpha Sigma Phi, the Fraternity's educational foundation. All gifts are tax deductible. All funds go into endowment, to be administered by an Investment Advisory Committee and professional counsel.

The campaign will be organized by cities. Alumni will be asked to assist in contacting the Fraternity's members on behalf of The Memorial Fund. For more information, write The Third Founding, Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015. The goals of the campaign are:

1. **Leadership Consultants. Traveling consultants to teach and guide. Endow three positions.** \$675,000
2. **Leadership College. National conference for top student leaders with special faculty.** \$300,000
3. **Regional Conclaves. 9 leadership workshops that will allow more undergraduates to participate.** \$225,000
4. **Leadership Director. Endow a position and the programs needed to keep Alpha Sigma Phi an innovative leader in personal character development.** \$400,000
5. **Graduate Fellowships. To provide graduate education for outstanding Alpha Sigs and on-the-scene guidance to chapters. 4 fellowships.** \$ 50,000
6. **Add scholarships. 44 at endowment of \$12,500 each; to help worthy students supplement cost of education.** \$550,000

"Alpha Sigma Phi provided me with insights into the field of human relations that otherwise would not have been provided me for a good many years. In addition, of course, the life-long friendships that were developed have meant a great deal to me."

—Arthur S.
Flemming, Ohio
Wesleyan '24
Former Secretary,
Health, Education
& Welfare



James Lilley, N.C. State '78, was named the 1982 recipient of the Frank Foli Hargear Award. A plaque and check goes to the undergraduate who has made outstanding contributions to the Fraternity that extends beyond his chapter. Lilley, past HSP of Beta Zeta, has been an active province president and worked in expansion. The award honors Hargear, Nu '16, a former Grand Secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Chapter reports

Busy!

Chapters humming with mid-year activity

Each year chapters find new and novel activities to keep the undergraduates busy. Sometimes those events are really old traditions that have been in the woodwork for years.

In this mid-year capsule of chapter news, we find a trend of activities among the chapters spread across the country. Those include undergraduates donating blood, publishing more and better newsletters, offering more activities for alumni, reviving Black and White formals, and adopting faculty advisors.

Read on to learn of the neat events not so common to all the chapters.

Province I

Grand Province Chief: James Hammond, Washington '66

Province President: Larry Andrews, Oregon State

Mu University of Washington

A fantastic pledge class has impressed Mu's brothers and the Washington campus. At Christmas, they featured a party for 30 youngsters from a boys and girls club—complete with games, lunch, a skit and toys from Santa.

Then, the group brought back an old tradition of hosting dinners for all sorority house mothers on campus. "That tradition had been dead for twelve years," reports Mu's David Furlong.

Earlier, the entire chapter placed second in a charity canned food drive and tied for first in homecoming week competition.

With six brothers on the IFC and junior IFC, Mu says nothing is out of reach in '82.

Nu University of California at Berkeley

"Alpha Sigma Phi's Nu frontier is in Berkeley, California," claims Roland Spickermann, HAE. Since former Nu Colony has just been chartered as Nu Chapter, Spickermann is right.

Already, Nu has renovated its newly-rented house, begun a Little Sisters program and launched a new tradition called "The Circle Round"—where after chapter meetings brothers pass a lighted candle and speak their minds, while no one may interrupt.

Reports Nu, the candle's power is uniting the brotherhood amazingly.

Tau Stanford University

Tau is having fun this year! First, an alumni brunch with over 80 alums. Then, a beach trip. And finally, tailgater parties, formal dinners with the faculty, a Christmas formal and an all-campus bash.

There's more fun planned. A lavish Black and White. A wine tasting trip to Napa Valley. And the Luau Hawaiian get-together.



"Winning tradition"—that was the theme of Upsilon's eye-catching, large homecoming float. Working are Penn State brothers, left to right, Tom Hiller, Rob Poff, Shawn McFarlane and Jeff Coppola. The Upsilon entry depicted a big and colorful casino that was "rigged" for a Penn State win.

Psi Oregon State University

Everybody knows what Psi is doing, because the chapter publishes slick quarterly newsletters—even one special summer edition devoted to describing Psi in detail, used during rush.

Lead story in the 1981 fall newsletter was that homecoming and hosting the Province I Conclave coincided on November 7 and 8. What a combined event that was—educational, impressive, rowdy and memorable.

Other mid-year highlights include a league-title winning volleyball squad, blood donations, the annual Fall Dance and a Christmas tree decorating party.

Province II

Grand Province Chief: Kent Porter, Missouri Valley '74

Province President: Brad Barling, Iowa State

Phi Iowa State University

No news from Phi this time.

Alpha Alpha University of Oklahoma

Alpha Alpha didn't file any mid-year report.

Alpha Omicron Missouri Valley College

Three main events milestone fall at Alpha Omicron. First a homecoming pig roast. Next, \$1,500 worth of paneling, paint and carpet cleaning. And then, a high academic ranking among all fraternities.

In the forecast are a charitable clothing drive, along with a blood drive.

Alpha Theta University of Missouri

Hieroglyphics, plants, sand, tents and a two-dimensional pyramid were all part of the chapter's first annual Oasis party—the most ambitious party ever held, reports Alpha Theta.

Prior to that remarkable event, the men sponsored an all-campus pizza eating contest that netted \$800 for Multiple Sclerosis. Shortly thereafter, they manned phones during the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Soon there will be new furniture for Alpha Theta, using several thousand dollars earned by the brothers selling soft drinks at campus football games.

Other significant events for Alpha Theta's first year since rechartering include an exchange dinner with Alpha Epsilon Phi and a Halloween costume party/contest.

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The Los Angeles Alumni Council's hospitality suite on wheels gathered Alpha Sigs this fall before the UCLA-California football game. **Jack Harger, UCLA '53**, provided the camper and snapped the photo. This was the second annual pre-game event, with the next set for November 13, 1982. For news about the Los Angeles group's other activities and its newsletter, write **Robert W. Kutz, California '67**, 3313 Boise Street, Bakersfield, CA. 93306.



Alpha Sigs at Northern Michigan hosted famed Alpha Sig Vincent Price when he performed at their campus. University officials in Marquette were also invited. At the chapter's quarters are, left to right, Rob Milligan, University president John X. Jamerich, alumnus Ed Jackson, Jeff Wiser, Price, Gus Rydholm and Don Rose. Rydholm co-ordinated the special event that honored Brother Price.

Alpha Chi Coe College

Alpha Chi is one of three chapters from Province II that didn't volunteer news for this report section.

Gamma Omicron Tulane University

Gamma Omicron went down the river this fall. That's down Louisiana's Tangipahoa River in large inner tubes.

And with the help of nine new pledges, the chapter organized a recreational field day for local underprivileged children.

Goals are now set on attracting five more pledges, hosting a party for alumni, and enjoying a spring formal in Florida.

Province III

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

Eta University of Illinois

Eta is fighting hard in its rechartering and rebuilding efforts. Many thanks to house advisor Jim McMahon, Alpha Xi, for his dedicated help.

With 30 men, newly elected officers and lots of spirit, Eta now awaits chartering. (The group held its recolonization dinner last December.)

Spring will bring service projects, a strong rush program, and, a bright new image among Greeks.

Alpha Xi Illinois Institute of Technology

Alpha Xi has been kind to nearby Eta Chapter this year. It invited Eta to its Black and White formal, and now is eager to help Eta toward rechartering.

Alpha Xi nabbed second place in the IFC sing competition, and placed well in intramural football.

Fall also brought Alpha Xi 13 dedicated pledges, a new cook, a father/son smoker party, and an incredible "Round The World" party, where guests

were handed passports as they arrived—and where chapter house rooms represented various countries.

Alpha Pi Purdue University

Alpha Pi does it big! That's 25 pledges so far this year, and 43 great Little Sisters.

Thanks to the alumni corporation and the special efforts of alum Wes Williams, there's new kitchen appliances and plans for new carpeting upstairs.

Alpha Pi hosted the Province III Conclave in November and gave area deprived children a Halloween party in October.

Improving its academic ranking among fraternities, competing intramurally, and winning the best newsletter award at last summer's National Educational Conference are other highlights at Alpha Pi.

Gamma Chi Indiana University

No news is bad news, Gamma Chi.

Delta Alpha Loyola University

Home run! Sports-wise, Delta Alpha made enough big hits to capture the all-university softball championship for the second time in three years. Top hitter was John Mannion.

Seven men traveled to Purdue for a rewarding Province Conclave, and one Delta Alpha brother recently returned from a year of studies in Rome, Italy.

Structurally, there's new windows and new aluminum siding for the chapter house. And coming up are several parties—one including a local campus band.

Province VI

Grand Province Chief: Gordon Beeman, Indiana '68

Assistant Grand Province Chief: Patrick Sheehan, Westminster '77

Province President: Randy Dickens, Toledo

Theta University of Michigan

It's easy to make \$50 at Theta. As part of a beefed-up rush program, the chapter awards 50 bucks to each member who brings in a pledge.

Socially, the chapter hosted a 60's party, and has welcomed with parties the new sorority on campus (and next door), Collegia Sorosis.

Intramurally, the men fielded a team in football, and many undergrads paddle hard in frequent active/pledge racquetball tournaments.

Beta Omicron Tri-State University

Temperatures in the high 80's, sand and a bubbling hot homemade hot tub were all part of Beta Omicron's January beach party—inside the chapter house.

Earlier, the chapter placed third in intramural football and purchased a new gas range for its annex.

Spring plans call for new rain gutters and more kitchen remodeling in the chapter's main house.

Beta Rho University of Toledo

Come on guys, where's the news?

Gamma Upsilon Eastern Michigan University

Gamma Upsilon dribbled basketballs from Ypsilanti to Ann Arbor, Michigan in a "Bounce Against Birth Defects" charity event for the March of Dimes. That fund-raiser made \$500. Later, the men assisted in a Greek blood drive.

Gamma Upsilon is now poised for a Black and White dance, basketball and recognition of its efforts in rebuilding the chapter.

Gamma Psi Lawrence Institute of Technology

Gamma Psi didn't take the "Pepsi Challenge," they sponsored a Pepsi challenge as a rush tactic. Other rush activities included hayrides, hot dog roasts and parties featuring live bands.

Charitable events for UNICEF and a local high school keep the men busy, as will the upcoming spring rush and the publication of a new newsletter.

Delta Beta Northern Michigan University

Seven pledges, a new faculty advisor, a visit from Brother Vincent Price, a rush workshop directed by alum John Showerman, and a third place ranking in softball are highlights at Delta Beta.

Coming up is the thirteenth annual Black and White, intramural basketball, and more issues of the chapter's newsletter, "The Delta Beta Flight Plan."

Province V

Grand Province Chief: Chuck Vohs, Penn State '75

Province President: Mark Eisenzimmer, Ohio State

Zeta Ohio State University

Thanks to a successful raffle by the Mothers' and Wives' Club, there's new furniture and curtains in Zeta's card room.

And thanks to a tremendous alumni turnout, the annual Sig Bust was the biggest in years, reports



New Grand Councilor—**Edmund A. Hamburger, Brooklyn Polytechnic '45**, has been named to fill an unexpired term on the Grand Council. A distinguished lawyer, he is a partner in the Los Angeles firm of Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp. Active in New York area alumni work until his move to California, Brother Hamburger has been taking part in the new Los Angeles Alumni Council. He is a board member of the City of Hope and the California Institute of Technology.

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HSP Randall Webb.

Zeta hosted the Province V Conclave this fall, and participated in football and co-rec volleyball.

The chapter has a new alumni organization due to the revitalization of its house corporation.

And Zeta regularly mails forms to its alumni requesting news of their whereabouts for publication in the chapter's "Pen and Book" newsletter.

Alpha Mu
Baldwin-Wallace College
Shame on Alpha Mu; there's no news.

Gamma Alpha
Ohio Northern University

Jocks and scholars. Ten Gamma Alpha brothers play on the Ohio Northern football team. And all the men study hard to place Gamma Alpha second among all fraternities academically.

Alums returned home for a tasty pig roast at homecoming, and 14 undergrads joined the ranks at Gamma Alpha this fall.

On the horizon is the Sig Olympics during spring Greek Week.

Gamma Zeta
Bowling Green University

Good examples are set at Gamma Zeta. In fact, ABC's 20/20 television news program featured Gamma Zeta's community service program as a prime example of one of the good aspects of fraternities.

The chapter has earned its top-notch standing by regularly sponsoring canned food drives, and its biggest charity event of all—the Florida Fling, a raffle, dance and fund-raiser that earns money for the Wood County Heart Fund. Winners of the raffle go to Orlando, Florida, while the brothers earn good will within the Bowling Green community.

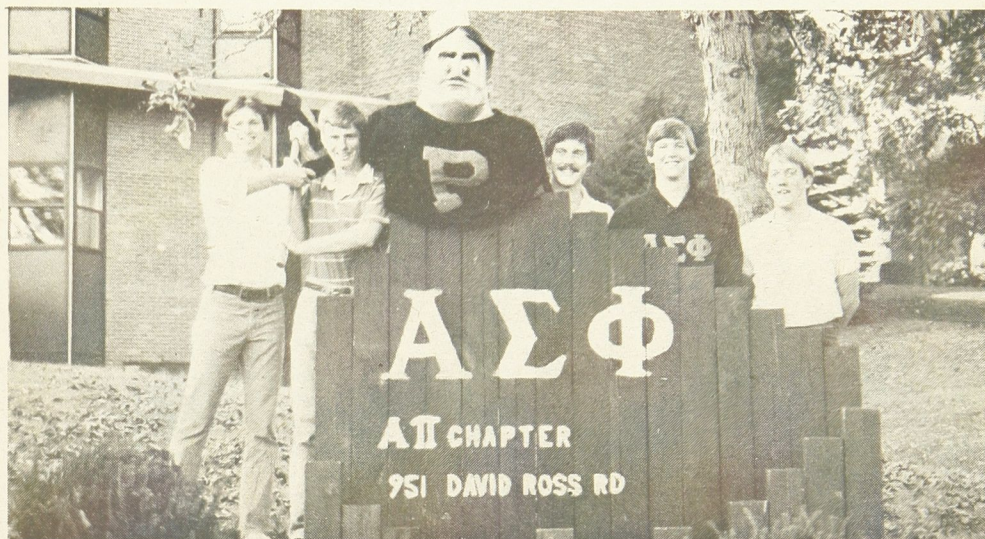
To better their education, each quarter the brothers invite professors over to talk and regularly hold scholarship dinners.

Gamma Pi
Findlay College

Five new initiates, plus community and campus activities spotlight the year at Findlay.

Phi Beta Colony
Otterbein College

Look! Up in the sky! It's the Alpha Sigma Phi homecoming float—a weather balloon with the



School spirit? Alpha Pi chapter at Purdue is home of that university's spirit. It's home of **Purdue Pete**, the towering character who appears at all athletic events and parades. Purdue Pete is helped in his activities by Alpha Pi brother **Al Sockwell**. Gathered to welcome Pete to his new home are, left to right, **Jerry Flint** (Province III president), **HJP Wave McFarland**, **Purdue Pete**, **Al Sockwell**, **HE Tom Heginbotham** and **Don Goodman**.

Fraternity's letters proudly written across the sides. All went smooth with that original idea until the balloon collided into electrical wires.

Back on the ground, the men ranked tops academically among all fraternities, hosted movie nights and pool parties during rush, and raked leaves at nearby Hanby House, a historical landmark.

Welcoming a new faculty advisor and assisting during a campus blood drive were other Fall highlights.

Province VI

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

Province President: John Van Horn, Marshall

Delta
Marietta College

Congratulations to Brother Matt Wurtzbacher, named Academic All-American in football.

This fall Delta took top honors in all-campus volleyball, painted its basement, activated 18 pledges, and enjoyed a popular Derby Day bash.

Coming up are the spring formal and a strong team in Greek basketball.

Alpha Nu
Westminster College

Hey, what's happening Alpha Nu?

Beta Gamma
Bethany College

New ping pong and pool tables, a blood drive, plus a memorable Black Lantern procession have highlighted the year at Bethany.

Beta Delta
Marshall University

Beta Delta and broadcasting stations are like cake and ice cream—they go well together.

At WBBY-TV, Beta Delta answered phones during the public TV station's annual telethon. With WKEE-FM radio, the chapter plans to sponsor its first annual tennis tournament. And at WMUL, the campus broadcasting station, Brother Brian Jackson is the new sports director.

Parties with four sororities, donating blood, initiating six pledges, fielding power-house teams in softball and a spectacular homecoming celebration have made this a banner year at Marshall.

Gamma Delta
Davis & Elkins College

Gamma Delta made the campus beautiful this year by constructing a patio outside its dorm. That project won the chapter an award from the college.

The men participated in the college alumni phone-a-thon to help boost school funds.

And slated for spring are a bowling excursion with children from a nearby children's home, and of course, the eventful Sig Bust party.

Gamma Nu
University of Charleston

Gamma Mu didn't file a report for this mid-stream review.

Delta Delta
Slippery Rock State College

Delta Delta took to the road and visited Michigan for a football game at Wayne State University. Later, the men stopped by Theta Chapter at the University of Michigan.

Thanks to alumnus Pete North for providing new carpet in the chapter house.

Next semester calls for the group's fourth annual dance marathon to benefit the American Heart Association.

Delta Epsilon
Rio Grande College

Happy tenth birthday Delta Epsilon! To celebrate this first decade, the men are inviting alumni back for a huge party on May 8.

Also in this anniversary year, the chapter initiated 13 new men, held a profitable car wash, and parked cars during a special seminar on campus.



It's been a long cold winter. And Alpha Theta brothers make things cozy with a fire in the University of Missouri chapter's formal lounge.

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Fraternity quiz: Three Alpha Sig chapters were once part of another fraternity, other than those merged with Alpha Sigma Phi. Know which ones? Rensselaer's **Beta Psi** started as Lambda of Theta Nu Epsilon (1882) and **Gamma Alpha**, Ohio Northern was Theta Nu Epsilon's Omicron Omicron chapter (1923). Both later became part of Alpha Kappa Pi. Toledo's **Beta Rho** started as Gamma of Sigma Delta Rho in 1924. It too, later joined Alpha Kappa Pi.



Meet the champs! The defending Greek champs at Loyola University take a break in their football practice. They're the men of Delta Alpha chapter. And the photo was taken by Dave Wagner.

Province VII

Grand Province Chief: Tyler Cox, Wake Forest '75

Province President: David Bernheim, UNCC

Alpha Psi Presbyterian College

Theme parties are popular at Alpha Psi. For example, the men hold Christmas, Hawaiian and New Year's parties.

Outside the chapter house, there's a newly painted Phoenix emblem. Inside, there are plans for new sofas in the Blankenship room.

Beta Zeta North Carolina State University

Beta Zeta won't initiate pledges with poor grades. Men with lower than average grade points must appear before the chapter's scholastic committee and explain why their grades aren't up to par.

At the Province VII Conclave, Brother James Lilly, Jr. was named the undergrad who best exemplifies the ideals and purposes of the Fraternity.

Last fall, intramurals included football, tennis, bowling and volleyball.

And on the social scene, 150 people boogied at one of Beta Zeta's biggest fall parties of all.

Beta Mu Wake Forest University

The chapter's 50th anniversary was celebrated during November's standout homecoming, where Brother Marvin Gentry was presented the chapter's Most Outstanding Alumni Award.

Currently, the chapter is publishing an alumni directory, financed by generous alumni contributions. More donations are still welcome.

Gamma Theta University of Miami

"Southern Exposure" is the colony's new newsletter—that will include all the news that's fit to print.

That news is nine new pledges, 16 new Little Sisters, participating in Greek Week, and lots of fun during homecoming festivities.

Gamma Lambda Atlantic Christian College

No news is bad, Gamma Lambda.

Gamma Phi Concord College

Pledges tell all in the chapter's newsletter, "The Bridge." That is they explain openly why they joined Alpha Sigma Phi.

Fall found the chapter co-sponsoring a contestant for homecoming queen, and taking a visit to Beta Mu Chapter.

With its newly initiated 10 Little Sisters, the entire group plans to make visits to Rio Grande and Marshall to share their brotherhood.

Delta Zeta University of North Carolina at Charlotte

What's cookin' Delta Zeta?



Cornell's Iota chapter is diverse in its activities. Iota recently hosted a group of Japanese journalists (top) who were given a tour about America's fraternity system from Brother Bruce Cohen (seated, second from left on sofa) who is IFC president of the country's second largest Greek system. Below are a group of muddy victors—Iota's soccer team that recently became co-champs in intramural play.

Delta Eta Eastern Carolina University

Delta Eta always looks good. Because there's always at least one of its 37 Little Sisters around.

Successful events this fall included a Black and White formal, a champagne breakfast for alumni at homecoming, and various pledge projects—including a Gong Show that raised money for the March of Dimes.

Delta Theta Radford University

It's been only one year since Delta Theta was chartered, but this group has certainly made its mark at Radford.

Thirteen new pledges raised \$250 at a car wash, and all the undergrads aided in the local Woman's Club paper drive.

Other highlights include alumni returning for a first anniversary spaghetti dinner and capturing third place in IFC football competition.

Delta Iota Longwood College

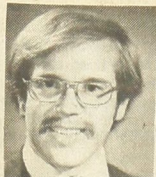
Fund-raisers, socials, and lectures by ROTC are all landmark events for Delta Iota as it celebrates its first year since chartering.

While working hard to promote Alpha Sigma Phi on campus, the brothers also find time for the rugby club, IFC and the school's radio station.

Phi Alpha Colony Francis Marion College

No longer is Phi Alpha Colony known as "that new fraternity on campus." Now, they are called, "the Alpha Sigs."

Already, two men have been named to Who's Who Among College Students, and eight



Volunteer! There are many roles you can play in Alpha Sigma Phi. It only takes a few minutes. And the rewards are wonderful. Just ask **Eric Jacobson, Michigan '74**, left, of Quincy, Illinois. A public relations man at Harris Corporation, he volunteers to help in the editing of chapter reports.

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undergrads recently made the dean's list for good grades.

At Halloween the men and Little Sisters brought candy to children at McLeod Regional Medical Center.

And earlier, the colony organized a school track meet.

Province VIII

Grand Province Chief: Bruce Burns, Ohio State '63

Province President: Glen Ritschel, Rutgers

**Omicron
University of Pennsylvania**

The Grand Council has directed that Omicron come under the Rebuilding Plan of the Expansion Program. Work has begun among the chapter's alumni.

**Alpha Rho
New Jersey Institute of Technology**

Congratulations! Alpha Rho is now a chapter, having received its charter in January.

Earlier, the undergrads hosted effective theme parties during rush and took in 11 new pledges.

And many of the men serve as volunteer workers at a local hospital.

Restoration of the chapter's new home continues with work to include a new patio deck and a rock garden in the backyard.

**Alpha Sigma
Wagner College**

Nothing was reported from Alpha Sigma.

**Alpha Tau
Stevens Institute of Technology**

Alpha Tau will open its doors during an upcoming open house for neighbors to better public relations.

This fall, the men celebrated at rousing band parties, initiated 10 Little Sisters, and were proud of both Jim Mark, IFC Vice President, and Bob Talbot, IFC Treasurer.

**Beta Epsilon
Lehigh University**

Scrooge drivers and egg nog were the refreshments at Beta Epsilon's eventful Christmas party.

And on Mondays, different campus professors come to chat with the undergrads during dinner.

To better pledge education, the chapter has formed a committee of two brothers from each class to recommend improvements to the current pledging program.

A special party was given for house mother of 15 years, 69-year-old Rose Horvath.

**Beta Theta
Rutgers University**

Gangsters, pirates and supermen are the characters undergrads mimicked for the chapter's annual Halloween party.

Then in November, Beta Theta hosted a "fun and enriching" Province Conclave, reports HAE Mark Kramer.

The 41 undergraduates and six new pledges tuned up for the first annual campus Singoff, and everyone battled hard during a fierce alumni/undergrad football game this fall.



The Castle—Alpha Theta chapter, University of Missouri, Columbia, will move into this beautiful new home this fall. Alumni are conducting a drive to underwrite the spacious house. For information on how you can take part in making this dream come true for the newly re-activated chapter, contact Fraternity Headquarters. **James I. Reid, Missouri '36**, is leading alumni efforts on behalf of the new home.

**Beta Chi
American University**

During the summer the chapter mailed letters to incoming male students and heard back from over 40 freshmen-to-be.

Then, an extensive fall rush program brought 13 men into the booming Beta Chi brotherhood.

Alumni and undergrads tackled a memorable, but also painful football game. The undergrads won. The Beta Chi "Bell," chapter newsletter, is again being published. Brothers are working to make Beta Chi a leader on its campus and within Alpha Sigma Phi.

**Gamma Xi
Widener College**
No news from Widener.

Province IX

Grand Province Chief: William Klaban, Penn State '50

Province President: Wesley Horbatuck, RPI

**Iota
Cornell University**

Like Gamma Zeta Chapter, Iota made national television this year. Brother Bruce Cohen was interviewed by Harry Reasoner on the "Today" show, where he discussed fraternity life in the 80's.

Iota began the year with its own conclave where Executive Director Rob Sheehan was the guest speaker.

Then, the chapter scored well in both soccer and football.

Other highlights include an outstanding homecoming, and a third place ranking in cross country.

**Upsilon
Pennsylvania State University**

"This has been a year of house improvements," reports HAE Tom Erickson.

The chapter rep paneled the TV room, retiled the second floor landing, and built a new pool room. A pool table was donated by one brother's parents.

In October, the men sponsored a Halloween party (candy, apple-bobbing, and ghost stories), for children from the county's Big Brother-Big Sister program.

Right now, more house improvements are in the making, and one brother plans to dance 48 hours in a charity dance marathon.

**Beta Xi
Hartwick College**

Spish, splash. Beta Xi treated the Boys Club of Oneonta to a swimming session in the college pool, where many of the chapter's varsity swimmers set good examples for the youngsters.

On the social scene were Friday afternoon porch parties, and an open house for the entire campus.

For alumni, there was a cocktail party. And for the parents, a reception during Parents' Weekend.

**Beta Psi
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Technology**

Beta Psi was the only Province IX chapter that didn't file a mid-year report.

**Gamma Rho
Lycoming University**

It's comfortable at Gamma Rho. Thanks to new couches, chairs and tables in the chapter's lounge. There's even a new foosball table.

As good-guys, the undergrads helped the Girl Scouts in a money-making book drive, and later assisted in an alumni brother's election campaign.



Staff additions—Connie Robson, far left, is new Secretary for Membership Services at Fraternity Headquarters. Her duties include computer services, bulk mailings and newsletter services. Tom Oliva, Missouri '80, center, is a new Chapter Consultant. He was president of Alpha Theta chapter when it was re-chartered. He will be working with chapters across the country. Ruth Reed, right, has joined Headquarters as a member of the clerical staff with responsibilities for Memorial Fund records. Her son James Joye is a member of Alpha Nu, Westminster.



Richard Gibbs, Grand Senior President, left, presents the coveted Delta Beta Xi key to James I. Reid, Missouri '36. The award, for long and outstanding service to Alpha Sigma Phi, went to only three brothers in the Class of '81.

Three brothers gain Delta Beta Xi award

St. Louis area Alpha Sigs had gathered for dinner. The plan was to renew old ties and learn of a new house for recently reinstalled Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Missouri.

All that happened. But there was a surprise. **James I. Reid, Missouri '36**, received that evening membership in Delta Beta Xi. It recognizes his long-time support of alumni activities and his on-going interest in the welfare of Alpha Theta.

Making the presentation was Grand Senior President **Richard Gibbs**. Also on hand were Grand Treasurer **Stan Miller**, Grand Secretary **Evin Varner**, Executive Director **Robert M. Sheehan, Jr.** and Director of Chapter Development **Jeff Schwind**. All were in town for the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference.

In addition to Reid, only two others were named Delta Beta Xi, Class of '81.

Robert W. Kutz, California '67, received the coveted key at Bay Area Alumni Council Founders' Day in San Francisco. Kutz was instrumental in the reactivation of the Los Angeles Alumni Council, has given long hours to the reactivation of Nu chapter, served as Convention parliamentarian and done research on Fraternity history.

James R. Hammond, Washington '66, Seattle, was recognized as a member of Delta Beta Xi in special ceremonies in that state. A former chapter consultant, he is chief, Province I, and has given workshops at National Educational Conference.

Membership in Delta Beta Xi goes to no more than 10 a year; generally fewer are named. The award recognizes long, outstanding service to the Fraternity. It commemorates the loyalty of brothers who kept the Fraternity alive 1864-1875 when Alpha Sigma Phi had to operate under another name. □

Welcome back!

Welcome two more chapters to the Mystic Circle.

Newly chartered are **Alpha Rho**, New Jersey Institute of Technology and **Nu**, University of California at Berkeley. Both charterings will be reported in the next issue of *The Tomahawk*.

Alpha Rho and **Nu** are both reactivations.

Work has begun at Ohio Wesleyan University in the hopes of restoring **Epsilon** chapter. Colonies are working toward their charters at Francis Marion College, Florence, S.C., Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, and University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

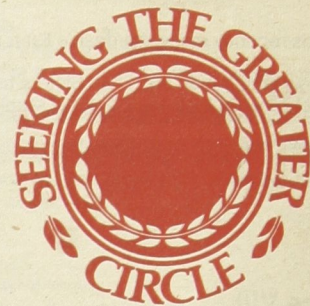
Reactivation work is underway at **Eta**, University of Illinois, **Alpha Chi**, Coe College and **Alpha Mu**, Baldwin-Wallace. □

Omega chapter

Alpha Gladden W. Baker '17, West Hartford, CT; Robert A. Norton '21, Cos Cob, CT. **Gamma** Edward B. Eastman '13, Sunderland, MA; Theodore Niclet '13, Killington Heights, VT. **Delta** V. Hinkle '29, Wheeling, WV. **Eta** William K. Kopp '18, Albuquerque, NM. **Iota** Alden H. Young '31, Falls Church, VA. **Kappa** Robert A. Kimble '31, Green Bay, WI; Earl Liddle '12, Platterville, WI. **Lambda** Philip Bliss '21, Portland, CT. **Mu** Carl L. Gardner '26, Chicago, IL; Robert D. Gregory '37, Friday Harbor, WA; Eric H. Hurnblad '31, Seattle, WA; Robert A. Sanderson '49, Seattle, WA. **Nu** Carl W. Sebastian '13, Wasco, CA. **Omicron** William P. Sharkey '75, Bristol, PA. **Rho** Thomas J. Bryan '31, Costa Mesa, CA. **Tau** Norris L. Welsh '19, Glendale, AZ. **Upsilon** Fred Wilton '42, Sebring, OH.

Phi Roy M. Henderson '21, Scranton, IA. **Alpha** **Gamma** Frank R. Daum '27, Wooster, OH; Eugene D. Nay '31, Beaver, PA; Francis W. Wert '27, Newville, PA. **Alpha Epsilon** John S. Wassum '25, Bradenton, FL. **Alpha Theta** Paul R. Sanford '29, Grandview, MO; **Alpha Iota** John L. Taylor, Jr. '48, Montgomery, AL. **Alpha Tau** John A. McSweeney '31, Lynbrook, NY; John F. Seeke, '33, North Fort Myers, FL. **Beta Beta** Wilfred P. Eaton '29, Toms River, NJ. **Beta Gamma** Walter D. Brock '29, Portsmouth, OH; Ralph Nelson Fasick '29, Rupert, WV; Harry E. Foose '47, Wheeling, WV; James J. Harris '29, McKeesport, PA; Lawrence A. Kuhn '59, Rockville, CT; Lewis Kuhn '43, New York, NY; Robert D. Thomas '31, Chester, WV; Colin Worsencroft '31, Poland, OH. **Beta Zeta** Marshall Rhyne '34, Belmont, NC. **Beta** **Eta** Frank J. Rosi '32, Colebrook, NH.

Beta Epsilon Robert T. Zahour '53, Easton, PA. **Beta Iota** Clarence E. Hammonds '31, Swampscott, MA; John Francis Milo '31, Swampscott, MA; Edwin B. Rollins '31, Wiscasset, ME. **Beta Nu** Theodore C. Cassidy '49, Woodland Hills, CA. **Beta Chi** Richard A. Rubens '77, Hillsdale, NJ. **Gamma Mu** Richard P. Mulvany '71, Pt. Chester, NJ.



1982 National Convention Alpha Sigma Phi August 15-18 Bethany, W.Va.

Historic Beta Gamma chapter will host the 1982 National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi.

It's August 15-18 at the Millsop Conference Center in Bethany, West Virginia. All brothers, alumni and undergraduate, are urged to attend. A full range of fine speakers, recreational activities and legislative sessions are planned. A new Grand Council will be elected.

Reasonable rates have been arranged for housing and meals. (And there is a possibility of a special Alpha Sig at the Pittsburgh Pirates event.) For more information, contact Fraternity Headquarters. □

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