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SIGMA PI'S DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR BEGINS
75 Years of Brotherhood

The 75th anniversary of the founding of Sigma Pi Fraternity will be observed during 1972.

The Fraternity's diamond jubilee Convocation will be directed by co-chairman PGS Lyle H. Smith and GSC Robert R. Wieland.

For its 31st biennial gathering the Grand Chapter will convene in the Sheraton Hotel in French Lick, Ind. It will mark the return of Sigma Pi to the site of four Convocations - - the 15th, 16th, 1938; the 22nd, 1954; the 24th, 1958; and the 26th, 1962.

Program outline, travel and reservation facts and forms, and complete information in the diamond jubilee convention, will be published in the spring, 1972, Emerald.

Every Brother of Sigma Pi should plan to attend this significant national meeting, near the birthplace of the Fraternity.

As a special feature, a diamond anniversary pilgrimage is planned from the Convocation in French Lick to Shadowwood, National Memorial Headquarters, in Vincennes, Ind., approximately 70 miles away.

In preparation for the celebration of Sigma Pi's 75th birthday, a competition was held for undergraduate Brothers to design a logogram commemorating the anniversary.

The winning design, incorporated into our front cover, is by Martin P. Jubelt of Beta-Tau Chapter, Valparaiso.

The two other finalists in the contest were Don L. Tyler, Alpha-Theta, Beloit, and Michael P. Koslap, Beta-Phi, Rochester Institute of technology.

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Cover Picture
The cover features a special 75th anniversary logogram designed by Martin Jubelt, Beta-Tau (see story above), and sketches of Sigma Pi Fraternity's four Founders - - Rolin Roscoe James, William Raper Kennedy, James Thompson Kingsbury, and George Martin Patterson. Together they symbolize the spirit that has extended through 75 years of Brotherhood from Sigma Pi's first members to the undergraduates of today.
Delta-Phi and Delta-Psi Chartered

Two New Chapters Created

DELTA-PHI
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, LaCROSSE
by Roger Korger

Delta-Phi chapter became a reality on Oct. 30, 1971, as University of Wisconsin at La Crosse celebrated Homecoming with a victory on the way to a very successful season.

Brothers of Sigma Pi also were victorious that day and started toward a challenging and successful future.

Delta-Phi Chapter of Sigma Pi began in 1934 under the leadership and inspiration of Dr. David Orlando Coate. It was then that nine original members formed Beta Sigma Chi fraternity, the first and oldest social organization on the campus, known at that time as La Crosse State Teachers' College.

Through the 1970s, Beta Sigma Chi was a vital part of campus activity, promoting brotherhood, scholarship, and character among its members.

The group's two main campus-community projects were the Beta Variety Show (begun in 1940) and proctoring the three campus registration periods during the academic year.

In the spring of 1969, 30 active members of the fraternity voted unanimously to colonize with Sigma Pi.

In the following year the Fraternity grew in size and reputation. In Summer of '70 the colony acquired the campus' second fraternity house.

At the same time it petitioned for a charter.

From the time the petition was granted, the colony members looked ahead to being charter members of Delta-Phi, the 113th Chapter of Sigma Pi.

The events of Oct. 30 are cherished memories - breakfast, initiation and installation, victorious Homecoming, banquet, and the party that closed a long but memorable day.

The new chapter is grateful to those who made the day possible: Director of Chapter Services Thomas A. Moore, Jr.; many Sigma Pi alumni; Brothers from Stout State University and Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Brothers of Delta-Phi Chapter; Delta-Phi advisors; UW-L officials; and, especially, to Grand First Counselor Richard "Moore" Barnard, who founded the colony as Xi Province Archon, watched it grow, and as a grand officer initiated its members into Sigma Pi Fraternity.

The first officers of Delta-Phi are: Sage Thomas Lynch; Second Counselor Gary Burt; Third Counselor Dennis Brinkman; Fourth Counselor Robert Metcal, First Counselor Michael Powers; and Herald Donald Schroeder.

DELTA-PSI
TROY STATE UNIVERSITY

On Nov. 12, 1971, Delta-Psi chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity of the United States of America was formally installed at Troy State University in Troy, Ala.

The initiation, in the Troy Holiday Inn at 2:00 p.m., was followed by a banquet at 7 o'clock attended by an estimated 100 people.

Among the guests from the university were President and Mrs. Ralph Adams. Guest speaker was Dean Donald Gibson, dean of student affairs at Troy State.

Representing Sigma Pi were Executive Secretary D. Dean Crook; Director of Chapter Services Thomas A. Moore, Jr.; Phi Province Archon and Past Grand Fourth Counselor Lawrence H. Bixby; Past Grand Second Counselor Col. Walter Lemmond; Grand Fourth Counselor James Verplanck; Dean Adams, dean of the school of textile engineering, Auburn University; Sage Doug Sittason, Alpha-Delta; and several Alpha-Delta members.

Delta-Psi's installation gave Sigma Pi its 119th chapter. It is the second Sigma Pi chapter in Alabama.

Sigma Alpha fraternity was organized at Troy State University on March 20, 1968. During its first year Sigma-Alpha won the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy, participated in Greek Week, selected and designed fraternity symbols, and held a formal initiation ceremony drafted by Bill Buchanan, director of public relations; Eugene Sherman, business department, TSU; and James Williams, history department, TSU, Sigma-Alpha advisors.

The fraternity adopted the red rose as its flower, purple and gold for its colors, and accepted a formal crest designed by Spencer Brantley.

During the next two years, members of Sigma Alpha participated in campus activities and organizations such as: Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Omicron, A.F.R.O.T.C., Challenge Life, Men's Gavel Club, German Club, Kappa Pi, Argonauts, Student Government Association, Beta Sigma, Band, and the Interfraternity Council.

Positions held on campus by the Sigma Alpha members included: cheerleader; Men's Gavel Club, president and secretary; IFC, president and secretary-treasurer; Kappa Pi; (National Art Society), vice-president and treasurer; SGA, treasurer and senators; Greek Week committee chairman; and Wesley Foundation, president.

On March 5, 1971, Thomas Barr, field representative from Sigma Pi, visited Sigma-Alpha. On March 8, Brother Barr attended the regular fraternity meeting to explain Sigma Pi.

On March 9, President Joe Sellers called a special meeting, attended by; Bill Marrs, Bill Herman, Dana Heald, Lonnie Porter, Nick Sherman, Joe Sellers, Bill Hopper, Wyndall Hutcheson, Donnie McLeod, Tony Warner, Prince Patton, Jimmy Belcher, and Spencer Brantley. Voting by proxy were Brothers Tommy Isbell, Billy Richards, and Mike Mathews. A motion that Sigma-Alpha affiliate with Sigma Pi was carried unanimously.

The next day Brother Barr pledged the members of Sigma Alpha at Troy State University to Sigma Pi.

Shown with the charter of the newly-installed Delta-Psi Chapter are, left to right, James E. Williams, advisor; Eugene H. Sherman, advisor; Dr. Ralph W. Adams, president of Troy State University; Delta-Psi Sage Donald M. McClure; Grand Fourth Counselor James S. Verplanck; and Donald J. Gibson, Troy State dean of student affairs.
The State of the Emerald

This issue of The Emerald is the last in an experimental year which began with spring, 1971.

Swapping changes in size, type, materials, and content have been tried -- prompted by economics and a desire to keep an up-to-date image.

Now the experiment must be evaluated.

In the fall of 1971 a questionnaire was sent to the chapters, asking for opinions about Emerald changes. Twenty-seven responded. The answers naturally reflect undergraduate interests.

The Grand Council and executive staff, however, also need to gauge alumni opinion and that of any Brother not represented by the 27 replies. For this purpose we have included a clip-out copy of the questionnaire sent to Sigma Pi campuses. We hope interested Brothers, students as well as alumni, will register their reactions to this year of change.

Letters of comment would also be welcomed.

There are several factors that we suggest you consider when judging The Emerald.

Keep in mind the things that The Emerald is NOT: it is not Time, Life, or Newsweek; it is not The New Yorker; it is not The New York Times; it is not the possessor of a lucrative advertising account.

Also, please remember these truths about The Emerald: It is a "house-organ," which collects and publishes news about and directly affecting Sigma Pi Brothers as members of the Fraternity; it is a historical record of the Fraternity; it is strictly limited by definition and budget in its size and content; its technical editing, and layout have been done by one person (with secretarial help) for a per-issue-fee of $250.00; it is dependent upon news submitted by Brothers with help from busy headquarters personnel; and it must be published within a strictly limited budget, decreed by Grand Chapter.

EMERALD QUESTIONNAIRE

1. The new, larger flat-size (not content) is an improvement. yes ___ no ___
2. Chapter newsletters are needed. yes ___ no ___
3. Profile stories on successful alumni are good. yes ___ no ___
4. The Directory should be published in every Emerald. yes ___ no ___
5. The type-style and layout changes in the last four Emeralds were improvements over those in the past. yes ___ no ___
6. "Open Forum" is an interesting feature. yes ___ no ___
7. The Emerald is a worthwhile asset to the Fraternity. yes ___ no ___
8. Please put additional comments on extra sheet, attach to questionnaire, and mail both to: Sigma Pi Fraternity, Emerald Questionnaire, Box 1867, Vincennes, Ind. 47591

In debating The Emerald's worth, one chapter correspondent commented: "... The magazine is worthwhile, but the layout and most of the content are about as interesting as a church bulletin. I am saying this in all seriousness, The Emerald is on its way with new styling, but it has a long way to go."

The comparison is not far-fetched. While the writer may not have realized it, The Emerald is a fraternal, national version of a church bulletin, on a slightly grander scale but with similarly limited readership and purpose.

The greatest limiter is money, which ultimately governs space, which in turn dictates style and content. In recent Emeralds these factors have expediented general articles or those by professional writers; they have limited layout innovation, since each inch was precious; and they have confined subject matter, almost exclusively, to intra-Fraternity matters described as briefly as possible.

When space is limited by financial strictures, eye-catching graphics and layout are subordinated completely to the need to "get it all in." Omissions of familiar segments of "news" are then rigorously protested, and justly so. However, squeezing in news is more difficult than filling space for the editor.

This is not an apology. Criticism, however, cannot be genuinely constructive if it is unrealistic and ignores the basic "facts of life" involved.

Throughout the year we have tried to respond to suggestions, perhaps too much so since juggled rules have sometimes created confusion. One such adjustment is the use of glossy stock for this Winter, '72, Emerald. There were several unfavorable comments on the use of dull paper, so we felt this would permit comparison.

Undergraduate reaction to this year's changes was mixed and somewhat surprising.

Over two-thirds of the questionnaires indicated that the larger flat-size was an improvement. Those who dissented said: "The old Emerald was better." "The Emerald should go back to book form..." "The compact size is book-like and more impressive!"

Replies almost unanimously favored the return of chapter newsletters. An overwhelming majority also felt alumni "success stories" were needed.

Opinion was divided on the need to publish a directory in every issue. Since the questionnaire was issued in the fall, the executive staff has decided to publish the directory in every fall issue and to have available, on request from National Memorial Headquarters, separate and updated copies of the directory during the rest of the year.

New type and layout changes met approval from two-thirds. Especially gratifying was enthusiastic endorsement of the new "Open Forum" feature, which attempts to reflect chapter attitudes.

It was the conclusion of all but two correspondents that The Emerald was a worthwhile asset to the Fraternity, and even those two found its worth questionable, not non-existent.

If your views about The Emerald have not been expressed officially, please fill in and return the attached form, attaching a sheet for your comments. The Emerald cannot reflect the desires of a majority of Sigma Pi Brothers if those desires are not known.

Editor's Note: This "State of The Emerald" article has been a farewell effort. The Winter, 1972. Emerald is the last that I will edit. I would like to thank Sigma Pi Fraternity for this unique opportunity. The confidence shown in me since fall, 1965, has been appreciated and, I hope, warranted.

Mrs. James T. Wilson

Alumni Directory

Two years ago efforts were started to raise funds for an alumni directory. Estimated cost was $16,000.00. There is now only $5,227 in the directory fund, and only a few more contributions are expected.

Realizing that the $16,000.00 goal would not be reached, the Grand Council began to investigate other methods of printing a directory.

The least expensive method was found to be offset printing, using computer print-out for copy. This method should produce a nice directory for $6,000.00 or less.

Council already had decided to convert Fraternity membership records to computer and, if possible, to make directory printed. This delay will save the Fraternity several thousand dollars and should provide members with a more accurate and up-to-date membership directory.

Brothers who made alumni contributions in 1971 or 1972 will have a copy of the directory reserved for them.

Executive Secretary D. Dean Crook says, "Thank you for your patience. We'll keep you posted on the progress of the directory."

Vice-President

On Nov. 8, 1971, the board of directors of United Utilities, Incorporated, meeting in Kansas City, Mo., elected Basil J. Borzitci (Alpha Rho, S.W. Mo. '48) vice-president revenues in its operations division. Brother Borzitci had been assistant vice-president, revenues since 1970.

Brother Borzitci was Grand First Counselor of Sigma Pi, 1954-56, and served as chairman of Sigma Pi Foundation, 1956-59. He lives with his wife in Overland Park, Kan.
In June, 1971, Harold Robert Pape' (Eta, Purdue '25) received the degree of doctor of engineering, *honoris causa*, from his alma mater, Purdue University, during commencement exercises in Lafayette, Ind.

The honorary degree recognized Pape'’s “humanitarian deeds and enlightened leadership” which complemented exemplary accomplishments as an engineer with Altos Hornos de Mexico, S.A. (High Furnaces of Mexico), known as AHMSA Avante, in Monclova, Coahuila, Mexico.

While presenting Brother Pape’ to Purdue’s president, Dr. Frederick Hovda, as a doctoral candidate, Dr. John F. McLaughlin, head of the school of civil engineering, described Papés career in a speech:

“Monclova, Coahuila, Mexico, was a declining city. Its population had dropped below six thousand. Then, in 1941, Harold Robert Pape’ met with a group of businessmen and bankers to discuss the design and location of a plant in Mexico to manufacture tinplate. The decision was to build it in Monclova.

“Today the city is a thriving community of a hundred thousand people. It has water, sewers, power, paved streets, new schools. Thousands of jobs have been created.

“Through every stage of this development the driving personality of Harold Pape’ is evident. He was the inspiration behind the establishment of the Instituto Central Coahuila, a high school and college for boys and a school of mechanical and electrical engineering. He helped found a hospital specializing in children’s diseases.

“Today, providing health care and educational opportunities for the people of Monclova are only one side of his successful career—Harold Pape’ is an outstanding engineer.

“Mr. Pape’ is an officer of the French Legion of Honor and Member Preference, Mexican Association of Mechanical and Electrical Engineers. In 1968 he was named Executive of the Year by the Mexican City Association of Executives, . . .”

Many of the unique difficulties encountered by Brother Pape’ and his fellows when they set out to establish AHMSA during World War II in a sleepy Mexican desert town were chronicled by *Blast Furnace and Steel Plant*. February, 1969:

“... During the years of 1942-44 steel equipment and services were almost impossible to obtain . . . AHMSA’s first blast furnace was acquired in Carondelet District of St. Louis, Mo., where it had been abandoned since World War I.

“This equipment, purchased as scrap, . . . was shipped to Monclova, where it was redesigned, repaired, and reconstructed.

“Since structural steel was impossible to find, AHMSA purchased steel from a former race-track and a railroad bridge which had once crossed the Ohio near Cincinnati. They had to acquire an abandoned structural-steel shop in Kentucky and a 65-ton over-head crane as scrap and rebuild them for hot metal service in the open-hearth department.

Steady expansion of capability, equipment, employment, and out-put followed. A few of the changes included: a minimum salary 29 times higher than that of 1941; extra salary benefits of $349.00 per worker; 14,697 workers employed; and 150 miles of railroad track added.

At its 25th anniversary (1969) AHMSA provided 56% of all the steel produced in Mexico, at what is probably the lowest cost in the world.

Sigma Pi Fraternity joins Purdue University in saluting this outstanding brother, who, in Dr. McLaughlin’s words, has been responsible for such “far-reaching public benefits.”

Shake Salutes Hills

by HGS Curtis G. Shake

In the 45 years since Sigma Pi established its central administrative office, only two men have earned the title of past executive secretary - Harold Jacobsen (Lambda, Kenyon ’21) and James L. Hills (Alpha-Chi, Md. ’50).

Brother Jacobsen opened the office in one room of his residence in Roselle, N.J., 1927, when there were but 29 chartered chapters. Operation then was simple, but as the Fraternity expanded, office work increased. By 1962 there were 58 chapters, and administration was operated from a five-room office in Elizabeth, N.J.

In 1962, Vincennes University offered the Fraternity an outright gift of the Eugene C. Wharf estate, known as “Shadowwood,” if it would relocate its central office in Vincennes, Sigma Pi’s birthplace. The offer was promptly accepted by the Grand Council.

Not wishing to leave his home community, Brother Jacobsen resigned. In appreciation for his long and outstanding service, Grand Chapter conferred upon him the title of Honorary Grand Sage.

As successor to Brother Jacobsen, Grand Council named James L. Hills, who had served successively since 1954 as field representative, senior field representative, and assistant executive secretary.

Hills’ first responsibilities were to supervise removal of executive offices from Elizabeth to Vincennes and to adapt Shadowwood for their use.

The efficient and prudent manner in which he accomplished these goals resulted in one of the nation’s most beautiful and outstanding central offices for Sigma Pi.

In the nearly 10 years that Jim Hills was executive secretary the Fraternity experienced its greatest growth. Chapter roll increased from 58 to 112 chartered chapters and nineteen colonies.

In July, 1971, Brother Hills received an offer to associate with Burr, Patterson and Auld, well-known fraternity jewelers. On acceptance of the offer, he became district sales representative for Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

His knowledge of the Fraternity system and wide acquaintance within the Greek world admirably fit him for his new work.

With his wife Lorraine and three children, he will continue to live in Vincennes.

Sigma Pi should be forever grateful to Jim Hills, as it is to HGS Jacobsen. The best wishes of the entire Fraternity go with him in his new position.

Responsibilities of executive secretary have devolved upon D. Dean Crook, (see Emerald, Fall, 71)."
The Chapters Write . . .

ALPHA
Vincennes University

Alpha Brothers returned to historic old Vincennes to find the Carriage House partially destroyed by fire and much work needed to begin fall semester. We had to adjust to the fact that Mrs. Ruth Fox, who had cooked for Alpha from Oct., 1966, till May, 1971, had not returned. Alpha thanks Mrs. Fox for five years.

Mrs. Bernice Elking rejoined us for her fifth year, Mrs. Evelyn Hill now fills Mrs. Fox’s place. We were sorry to lose “Mom” Laue but fortunate to regain “Mom” Hurst, our housemother who helped to re-open Alpha in 1965.

We had nearly full capacity in both houses before fall rush. Officers: S, John Minderman; FC, John Laughery; SC, P.D. Haywood; TC, Rich Heiman; FoC, Ed Offerle; and H, Ron Frey.

We invite all Brothers visiting Shadowwood come to see Alpha at Bayard Place.

BETA
Indiana University

Beta had a busy schedule during first semester. Twenty-five Brothers, with 18 pledges, walked 25 miles to promote United Fund. We also sponsored with Alpha Phi a Hallow’en march to collect money for UNICEF. Elections topped the action by Beta Brothers.

Nine juniors were elected to I.U. Foundation posts for the coming year.

Homecoming produced a large alumni turnout. With the large help of Brother Bob Buha, we placed third in float competition.

Thirty Little Sisters were initiated and made a fine contribution to an already-hard-working and involved house.

Brothers defeated the pledges in the active-pledge football game, 28-14.

Officers: S, Patrick F. Carr; SC, David L. Baldwin; TC, William D. Ochse; FoC, John Hinsch; and H, Larry Kosanovich.

THETA
Pennsylvania State University

Theta has been active scholastically, socially, in rush and intramurals. Filled to capacity, Theta ranked 17th both in scholastics and intramurals, out of 50 Penn State fraternities.

Fall opened with eight pledges and one new Brother, Rickey C. Hetherington from Beta Psi. Theta, under the direction of Kenneth R. Bundy, took second place in this year’s Homecoming window competition.

Under a new pledge program, Theta gained 10 winter, 1972 pledges. Directed by pledge trainer Jay E. Plunk, eight fall pledges were Broth erized in December: Michael S. Olsen, David K. Mossman, Kerry A. Weaver, Steven W. Kalber, Thomas J. Bordenian, Carl R. Anderson, Randy S. Waggoner, and Timothy P. Cline.

Chapter received new first-floor hall rugs from Alumnus Charles Bickler (’41) and wife. We wish to thank them again.

Socially, it has been exciting with three fantastic socials and a week-end jammy, thanks to social chairman Steven F. Moreci.

Theta thanks graduating Kenneth R. Bundy (who received a Nittany Lion from Theta) and Jay E. Plunk for outstanding contributions.

Special thanks also go to Robert C. Meyer and Michael T. Strailey, Theta alumni.


Officers: S, Donald R. Hoke; FC, David W. Bradley, correspondent; SC, William H. Newman; TC, Ronald F. Moist III; and FoC, Alan M. Crossley.

ALPHA-IOTA
University of Missouri - Rolla

Alpha-Iota has continued excellent scholastic performance at the University of Missouri - Rolla, one of the nation’s finest engineering colleges. The chapter ranked first over-all among UMR fraternities, with a 2.77 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0. The previous semester we finished second out of 20 campus fraternities.

Academics are not the only area of A-I excellence. Richard C. Remley was recently selected as editor-in chief of the Missouri Miner, the school’s student newspaper. William C. Horsford is sports editor of the Miner. The house ranks eighth in intramural competition, out of 31 organizations participating.

Brothers gathered for a Christmas party before the semester end. After decorating the house next term and in those house affairs which do not necessarily affect the national organization. This is not the best course for every chapter, but we feel that every chapter should examine the role of women in the Fraternity, a factor that will probably increase in importance.

Several Brothers returned recently from overseas visits: Paul Schwegel, spent terms in Italy studying classics; Charles E. Eddy is learning Japanese at International Christian University in Tokyo; Gary B. Leisman is in Lebanon at American University of Beirut; Michel H. Rittenberg has enjoyed France; and David V. Dexter has just returned from Turkey.

We pledged five men this term, Donald R. Hoke, Sage and general junk collector, acquired a somewhat-used fire engine last term and even got it to start (see picture). It is very useful for picnics, movies, and just-anytime rides around the town. We used it for rush and converted it into a float for Homecoming. It is stalled now but, hopefully, Sigma Pi Engine Company #1 will be back in action when warm weather returns.

Our special thanks go to Mrs. Mary Hackett and Artis Cheddle, the best cook on campus, who help Alpha-Iota run efficiently.

SIGMA-
Pi Engine Company #1 at Beloit College

The Emerald
ALPHAMU
Newark College of Engineering

Last year was one of the best on record for Alpha-Mu. The largest pledge class of 22 was initiated, a major contribution. Efficiency Award was won with a perfect score of 1000, another indication of great effort by the Brothers.

House repair was a major target to comply with city ordinances on fire protection. This, plus painting and small repairs, contributed greatly to the appearance of our house. Much of the money came from our gracious Mothers’ Club, which all Brothers deeply appreciate.

Social life continues to improve - a tribute to our social committee. Alpha-Mu continued sports dominance. A second-place finish in football was the only disappointment. Basketball is starting again. With five of our top seven returning from last year’s first-place team, we should retain the IFC championship. Bowling team began well and should continue winning ways. There has been increased intramural participation.

With the Freshman class down more than 35%, rush chairman was busy setting up one of the campus’ finest rush programs. We were rewarded with the largest pledge class. Alpha-Mu would like to thank Delta-Zeta for the rush idea of a larger poster of the Brotherhood. It helped a great deal, and we received many compliments about it.


BETA-TAU
Valparaiso University

Beta-Tau has fired up for another year at Valparaiso. The Little Sister program gained 23 lovely, winsome freshmen girls, who add a touch of beauty to the chapter. All Brothers are working hard toward a new house, which would put Beta-Tau closer to new campus than any other fraternity, Terry M. Boyer, Correspondent

BETA-UPSILON
Shippensburg State College

Brothers of Beta-Upsilon have started the New Year, intending to make it the best yet for Sigma Pi at SSC. The year began with a great mountain party with Delta-Rho Sorority. Homecoming was a success: again we had the traditional “goat-walk” throughout the football game.

Fall also brought an outstanding pledge class of nine hard-working young men. Sigma Pi’s at Shippensburg State College started off on the right foot again this year in intramural sports. We placed fourth in golf and third in swimming. Brothers were first in football again, extending a three-year 24-0 record putting us in first place so far.

Winter began with a successful smoker, under Rush Chairman Dave Leonards, Winter pledging, a first at SSC started after Christmas vacation. Our annual Christmas party was great. Santa Claus gave some extraordinary presents to each brother. Edward R. Curry, Correspondent

BETA-PSI
East Stroudsburg State College

In October the East Stroudsburg State College 1971 annual Homecoming became a Sigma Pi Homecoming. Miss Mae Krafjac, chapter representative, was selected as the 1971 Homecoming Queen and our float entry “Camelot,” won first prize in the float contest.

Ordinarily, this would have been enough to celebrate the week-end, but it wasn’t all.

Three of the seven touchdowns scored in the football romp over Mansfield State College were scored by Brothers Glenn Gottshalk, Tom Petro, and Bill Stouwasser, making Homecoming ’71 at East Stroudsburg State College truly “Sigma Pi Homecoming.” Victor A. Mandelli, Gary L. Thomas

GAMMA-ALPHA
University of Detroit

Gamma-Alfa can take pride in a successful Fall semester, 1971. In the first annual University Week the Brothers finished third in overall points for campus organizations. Honors included four first places. Hats off to Brothers Glen “Drunkin” Duncan for winning the chug; Ed “Mario Andretti” Barozek, first in the tricycle race, (His second winning effort in two years); Joe “Lumpy” Cammarata for
The excursion was arranged through cooperation of Statesboro Kiwanis Club and Dregger Circus Company. The trip included free rides for children and chaperones on the midway attractions and refreshment.

The joint effort was the first trip to a fair for many of the youngsters.

Said Sage James E. Young about the event, "About mid-afternoon, it started to rain, but it did not stop the fun. The rides continued, the rain stopped, and by evening we were all dry, tired, and happy."

Gamma-Psi
St. Louis University

Fall began well enough for Gamma-Psi with a large, for us, pledge class of eight. However, as the semester progressed, grades and other considerations shrank this number to three. I am happy to report, though, that the three have been and will continue to be great assets to the Fraternity.

Our athletic program has helped us immeasurably on campus. We finished 3-2 in football and have a strong chance to be one of the top two in our soccer league. Our soccer revival is due to able coaching by Alumnus Art Schweitzer. Our basketball team cherishes hope of finishing second in its league against stiff opposition. All these seconds and thirds add up points, and we hope to be among the top five, Duane Dyckman, Correspondent

New Home of Delta-Beta

Monmouth College

November Homecoming activities included a rock concert, followed by a party in the house. We were pleased that many alumni returned for Homecoming '71. Alumni interest in the chapter has led to organization of an alumni club at Monmouth. Delta-Beta is proud that the new president of Monmouth College, Dr. Richard J. Stonecipher, is a Sigma Pi alumnus.

Officers: S, Bernie Rosellen; SC, Andrew P. Smith; TC, James Brierley; FoC, John Brower; FC, Bruce Kaufman, and H, Robert Barden, James Leffler, Correspondent

Gammas Tausponsored an outing in November for 60 children from the Statesboro Neighborhood Service Center. The children, in small groups, were taken to the Ogeeche Fair by the Brothers, Little Sisters, dates, and wives.

Miss Mae Krafjack, Homecoming Queen
East Stroudsburg State College

Twenty freshmen were pledged through a pledge program that moves very smoothly compared to the last few years, and the freshmen already seem an integral part of the house. Samuel T. Cuscovitch

Gamma-Sigma
University of Missouri - Columbia

This fall was one of renovation for Gamma-Sigma's house. We are sincerely thankful to Lawrence A. Judy's father for donating wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the house. Included was complete painting of the first floor and of the outside pillars and porch.

The year began with a pledge class of 13, and we hope to continue pledging throughout the year. Sig Pi's made it to the finals in intramural football and hope to do as well with basketball and soccer. Last spring we were first in fraternity soccer intramurals.

Fall highlight was hosting of Rho Province convention. It was an honor and privilege to have D. Dean Crook, Rho and Sigma Province Archons Glennon D. Jamboretz and James G. Baker, and Past Herald Robert L. Merriman.

Officers: S, Lester C. Joern, Jr.; SC, Wayne F. Winters; TC, James L. Gegg; FoC, Thomas W. Volek; FC, Lawrence A. Judy; and H, Jerold L. Anderson, Lester C. Joern, Jr., Correspondent

GAMMA-IOeta
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Gamma-Iota Homecoming in October was, as usual, a success. During alumni corporation meeting the undergraduate chapter was allocated $8900.00 for decorating. The problem of corporation income taxes was discussed. Our corporation annually receives $8,000.00 from the undergraduate chapter, and the school accountant had decided that this money was taxable. We are trying to achieve an exempt status.

Hard at work, renovating their chapter house, are the Brothers of Gamma-Sigma

The Emerald
Delta-Epsilon's first-prize Homecoming Float which earned $100 in prize money.

DELTA-BETA
Monmouth College

Delta-Beta is proud of its new house, the finest on Monmouth campus and the start of a drive toward being number-one fraternity on campus. We invite all Brothers and alumni to visit us.

DELTA-GAMMA
Milton College

In recent elections Delta-Gamma chose Sage Robert T.N. Cayze; Second Counselor David Charles Mendel; Third Counselor Robert A. Rine; First Counselor Douglas P. Chauk; Fourth Counselor DuWayne Brooks; Herald Mark Frederick Menke, Ruch Chairman James T. Holden, Jr.; Pledge Captain Bruce E. Sullivan.

The chapter sponsored its annual children's Christmas party.

Delta-Gamma won the Milton Scholastic Trophy for the second semester in a row, Jeremiah P. Brosnan

DELTA-ZETA
University of Missouri - St. Louis

The chapter appreciates the return of the newsletters after what we feel was too long an absence.

Sigma Pi has remained in the forefront of UMSL activities during the past year. In spring we took the annual Greek Week championship by winning all athletic contests but one, by publicizing the week the best, and by collecting the most money ($1,550) for the March of Dimes in four days.

This fall we returned with 17 pledges and took the intramural football championship with an undefeated team. Our success, we feel, was from the return of two Brothers who had dropped out of school for a semester.

Basketball is the big sport here, and Sigma Pi has captured all the male spots on the cheerleading team.

Delta-Zeta participated in the Rho and Sigma Province convention at Gamma-Sigma. Courtesy extended to us by Gamma-Sigma fostered close ties with that chapter.

Semester was brightened by the addition to the University staff of Rickey L. Blanton, a Sigma Pi from Alpha-Pi, as director of student activities.

New initiate is James E. SanFelipo.

Delta-Zeta provided the alternate delegate to the NIC convention in St. Louis. Chapter found workshops and discussions with the 40 fraternities represented were invaluable.

Officers are: S, Gregory R. Webb; SC, Jeffrey L. Degenhart; TC, Richard B. Tanner; FoC, Steven M. Droge; FC, Daniel R. Symonds; H, Craig M. Nelson; and Pledge Educator, James Mosblech, Gregory R. Webb, Correspondent

DELTA-EPISILON
Seton Hall University

In October Delta-Epsilon won first prize and $100 in the annual Seton Hall Homecoming float contest with the theme "Shear the Rams." Herald John Dandola designed and constructed the 12-foot high float, representing the Seton Hall mascot, a pirate, shearing the rival Fordham ram.

On the construction crew were Dennis Paul Hasanowicz, Joseph J. Ganun, Stephen M. DeDomenico, and David L. Menlow. Finishing touches were applied by Sage Timothy D. Gorny, Robert T. Krzywda, Salvatore D. Rizziello, and Miss Joanne Smith, who "fleeced" the entire ram with white paper flowers. Brother Robert A. Mancini was the main source of float power, moving the pirate's six-foot arm and cutlass across the ram's back.

DELTA-LAMBDa
Louisiana Tech University

Delta-Lambda began its fourth progressive year at Tech, eighth among Sigma Pi's 110 chapters in efficiency.

Officers are: S, Gary Calligas; SC, Richard Block; TC, Bob Elliott; FoC, Greg Berry; FC, Thomas Block; and H, Frank Auer. Chairman Richard Emch guided the chapter to a successful rush.

For the second year, Delta-Lambda has published a free University Freshman Directory which includes names, dorm addresses, and telephone numbers of all incoming freshmen. Introducing incoming students to Sigma Pi directory was used also as a rush booklet, with articles on Sigma Pi throughout. Costs were defrayed with ads from Ruston merchants. Members bound the directory to save money and to help chapter profit. In November, National Headquarters complimented the chapter by distributing directory copies to all chapters.

In November, chapter received personal congratulations from Dr. F.J. Taylor, university president.

Early in fall, Little Sisters of Athena reorganized. Also, Delta-Lambda Chapter Sigma Pi Alumni Association was formed and registered in Louisiana and Ruston as a non-profit corporation. This was done primarily by Controller C.J. Auer. By-laws have been drawn up and officers appointed. Interested alumni should contact Sigma Pi, 213 W. Louisiana, Ruston, La. 71270 (318-255-6686) Alpha-Phi Brothers visited us for a football game.

Social Chairman Reinaldo Garcia (with the help of G.C. and C.G. Inc.) staged an excellent state-fair week-end.

Delta-Lambda acquired a housemother, Miss Charolletre Pursell of New Orleans, One of three at Tech. A teacher in the Home Economics House where she resides, she makes routine visits to see that the house is O.K.

"Mom" is faculty advisor to Little Sisters and acts as Fraternity "psychiatrist."

Sig Pi rallied in Intramural bowling and captured fourth place.

Fall pledges are operating under the experimental pledge program, which is shorter (about 10 weeks) and allows pledges to work at their own speed. Pledge project was a large wooden Greek Cross of Sigma Pi, dedicated to Pledge Marshall Lou Pugliese.

Parents' and Alumni Week-end was in October. Refreshments were served by Little Sisters and, again, Greek pastries were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Calligas, Shreveport.

Delta-Lambda does it again!! It is the only chapter to have complete by-laws on the
Alumni Notes

Dr. Richard Pippen, Kappa Province Arichon, is one of seven Western Michigan University faculty members to appear in the national awards volume, Outstanding Educators of America, for 1971, selected for civic and professional achievement. Pippen is associate professor of biology.

Robert C. Ham (Gamma-Rho, W. Mich. '68) is in Army Vietnamese language training, Biggs Field, Ft. Bliss, Tex., preparatory for a tour with military assistance command, Vietnam, in March. During 1970-71 he was a company commander in Baumholder, Germany. During his Vietnam stay, his family will live in Cassopolis, Mich.

James J. Williams (Gamma-Alpha, Detroit '70) is alumni activities coordinator, University of Detroit, where he was 1970 Outstanding Greek of the Year and captain, 1969-70 varsity hockey team.

Robert E. Mitchell (Beta-Gamma, E. I. '51) is deputy superintendent of schools, Amityville (Long Island, NY.) Schools. He matriculated for the doctoral program at St. John's University, Long Island.

A. Craig Verkes (Theta, Penn. St. '62) is president of Cumber Ice Cream and Catering and owns Baskins-Robbins Ice Cream Store in Wilton, Conn. He recently left the Navy after eight years.

Garry L. Butterfield (Alpha-Omege, San Diego '57) is general manager of Ramona, Calif., Municipal Water District and was recently elected vice-chairman of San Diego County Park and Recreation Commission and San Diego County Public Works Agency Advisory Board.

Robert Challacombe (Upsilon, U.C.L.A. '50) of Yorba Linda, Calif., is president of Water Well Redevelopers, Incorporated, and holds the patent on Sonar-jet system of well-clearing with sound.

Corwin W. (Corry) Faude (Phi, Ill. '25) retired recently as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Cramer-Krasselt Company, Milwaukee, Wis., an advertising and public relations firm which he joined in 1925. He will continue as a director of the firm. His son, William D. Faude (Phi, Ill. '55) is the new corporate secretary and company vice-president. "Corry" Faude was elected president of Cramer-Krasselt in 1962 and became chairman of the board in 1968.

Silver pilot's wings have been awarded to Second Lieutenant Lawrence Redman (Rho, N.C. St., '69), on duty at Shaw AFB, S.C., flying RF-4 Phantom aircraft with TAC.

Brothers of Gamma-Alpha at University of Detroit now in the armed forces are: John Pollock, George Lord, Robert Hands, John McCarthy, and Andrew Lee.

Promoted to captain by the Air Force is Brother Dale A. Wilson (Gamma, Ohio St. '68), now information officer with the 60th Military Airlift Wing at Travis AFB, Calif.

Airman Jones W. Nichols (Gamma-Tau, Ga. So. '71) is on duty at Charleston AFB, S.C., with the Military Airlift Command, after completing personnel technical training.

Newly commissioned Sigma Pi: second lieutenants in the Air Force are Norman J. Kohn (Gamma-Mu, Wis., Gsh. '71) assigned to Webb AFB, Tex., and Thomas J. Rudy (Gamma-Kappa, Ind. Inst. '71) now assigned to Mather AFB, Calif.

Air Force Captain Kent C. Dugmore (Pi, Utah '61) has received an L.L. M. degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. and is assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, as chief of patent and data division, directorate of procurement law, Office of the Judge Advocate.

Delta-Tau Scholarship

Contributions to the Max V. Shaffer Scholarship Fund, established by the Delta-Tau Chapter, Indiana University, South Bend, will be a nucleus for a perpetual scholarship to be awarded annually by Delta-Tau.

Mr. Shaffer of South Bend died on Nov. 14, 1971. He had served in an advisory capacity since the organization of the chapter last May. He was instrumental in finding a chapter house and served the Fraternity in countless ways. On last Father's Day, he became the first honorary "Sigma Pi Father of the Year" of Delta-Tau.

Fund now has over $600.00. Administration of the scholarship (which will be based on need rather than scholastic ability) will be by the chapter.
Outstanding Accomplishments

ROBINSON

The office of first vice-president of the American Dental Association was bestowed on Dr. Hamilton B.G. Robinson (Delta, Penn.) by that organization at its 112th annual session in October, 1971, in Atlantic City, N.J.

Dr. Robinson, dean of school of dentistry, University of Missouri, Kansas City, was sponsored by Missouri Dental Association. He has served dentistry and dental education for over 35 years.

In 1958 he became dean at Missouri School of Dentistry, except for one year as acting chancellor, University of Missouri - Kansas City. Well qualified for his national office, he has been a member of the House of Delegates from both Ohio and Missouri and a member of the A.D.A. councils on dental education, hospital dental service, and research and chaired the scientific exhibit committee.

Dr. Robinson has been president of International Association for Dental Research, American Association of Dental Schools, American Academy of Oral Pathology, Pierre Fauchard Academy, and Columbus Dental Society.

He is chairman of Federation of the Association of Schools of Health Professions and has edited the Journal of Dental Research (22 years) and Journal of Ohio Dental Association.

Dr. Robinson is a member of many local, state and national dental organizations and is an Honorary Fellow of the International College of Dentists, American Society of Oral Surgeons, American Academy of Dental Science, American Academy of General Dentistry, American Academy of Dental Medicine, Pierre Fauchard Academy, Mid-West Academy of Periodontology, New York State Dental Society, Nebraska Dental Society, Missouri Dental Hygienists Association, Ohio Academy of Dental Practice Administration and Federation Dentaire Nationale Francaise. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Omega.

Dr. Robinson has been honored by the Pierre Fauchard Academy with the Fauchard Medal, by the Ohio Dental Association with the Callahan Medal, by New York State Dental Association with the Jovis-Burkhardt Medal, by the American Association of Orthodontists with the Mershon Lectureship and by the Royal Society of Surgery (London) with its Webb-Johnson Lectureship.

Sponsored by Pennsylvania’s Senators Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker, Brother Novak’s confirmation set a new one-day record. Before his confirmation to the life-time post of Judge Novak had been Lancaster County district attorney since 1968 and a senior partner in the law firm of Novak, Roda and Morgan. He expects to continue living in Lancaster, although the court will convene in Philadelphia. He graduated from Franklin & Marshall in 1944, received a J.D. degree from Dickinson School of Law in 1948.

He is active in Lancaster Sertoma Club and has served as president, district governor, and president, Pennsylvania area. He held offices in Pennsylvania Economy League, Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, Lancaster County Council, Western District, and Lancaster Community Chest. A vestryman of St. James’ Episcopal Church, he is a board member, Hamilton Club.

At the state level, he is on State Advisory Council, Governor’s Justice Commission; South Central Regional Advisory Council, Governor’s Justice Commission.

In 1952, he was Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce’s “Outstanding Young Man of the Year.”

He has been president of Friends of the Free Public Library, 1959-1961, and has served on Long Park Ampitheater Foundation.

He has been active in the Order of Demolay, Columbus Alumni Chapter of Westinghouse College, Mount Joy Chamber of Commerce, Civil Defense Disaster Relief, Muscular Dystrophy Society, American Legion Post 185, Lancaster Jaycees, and ACES.

Active in GOP affairs, he is a member of the Republican County Committee, 11th district Manheim Township.

NOVAK

Steven Novak, Jr. (Delta-Epsilon, Seton Hall ’69), has been elected to a three-year term as councilman in North Plainfield, N.J., a community of 26,000. Past Sage and co-founder of Delta-Epsilon, Democrat Novak won by a huge majority in the predominantly Republican area to become at 23 the youngest councilman in the nation.

Brother Novak is a social studies teacher, Student Council advisor, and soccer coach at South Plainfield High School.

Founder and director of Youth Organization of North Plainfield, Steve was on Mayor’s Youth Guidance Council and is a pony league baseball coach. He has been active in heart and cancer fund campaigns and was 1971 chairman, Mental Health Drive.

In 1969, Brother Novak was selected as North Plainfield’s “Man of the Year” by the Jaycees and was cited as the one who had “done most for youth of North Plainfield” in 1971.

CLAAR

Roger C. Claar (Beta-Gamma, E. Ill. ’67) has begun work at Kansas State University on a doctorate in adult and occupational education, assisted by a vocational education federal fellowship.

Brother Claar is one of 56 fellowship recipients nationally and one of three from Illinois. He had been an instructor and student teacher supervisor in business and business education at Eastern Illinois University.

He had received bachelor and masters degrees from Eastern and had done post-graduate work at Illinois State and Indiana State Universities.

Fellowship includes a tax-free monthly stipend of $350.00 and pays all tuition and fees. It is for three years of graduate study.

Claar’s memberships include: Illinois Business Education Association, National Business Education Association, American Vocational Association, Illinois Co-operative Coordinators Association, Association for Teacher Education, Pi Omega Pi, and Delta Pi Epsilon.

He is president, Beta-Gamma Alumni Association, and past-president, Eastern Illinois Business Education Association.

ADYTUM

E. Floyd Allmon (Zeta, Ohio N. ’14), Inverness, Fla., died on Oct. 3, 1971.

James H. Barry III (Iota, Calif. Berkeley), San Francisco, Calif.

H. Bakes, Jr. (Eta, Purdue), Ravenna, Ohio, died Dec. 18, 1970.


A. Stuart Heller (Nu, Frank. & Marsh.), McKeesport, Penn.


Lex H. Jordan (Beta, Ind.), Lynn, Ind., died June 22, 1971.

Joseph D. Knisley (Nu, Frank. & Marsh. ’51), Hagerstown, Md., died Nov. 27, 1971.

Willis M. Peirce (Theta, Penn St.), Lehighton, Penn.

Archie W. Roberts (Theta, Penn St.), Cape Coral, Fla.

William R. Simmons (Alpa-Rho, S.W. Mo. ’57), St. Louis, Mo.

Robert T. Small (Beta-Upsilon, Shippensburg ’60), New Cumberland, Penn.

Dr. Raymond Staples (Phi, Ill.), Youngstown, Ariz.

William I. Troutman (Nu, Frank. & Marsh.), Shamokin, Penn.

John V. Valenteen (Theta, Penn, St. ’31), Lancaster, Penn., died Nov. 14, 1971.

Louis Deupree Yancey, Jr. (Psi, Emory), Atlanta, Ga., died Dec. 14, 1971.
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Beta-Upsilon Volunteers Praised

Last spring Beta-Upsilon Chapter furnished the man-power for clean-up day at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Shippensburg, Penn., pitch-leaders to spuce-up the church grounds, bell-tower, and crypt.

Through their generosity, the Brothers gained more than they gave. Community approval was enthusiastic. The warm backing their work received was reflected in a letter of commendation they received from the Rev. Canon Kermit L. Lloyd, executive officer of the Episcopal Diocese of Harrisburg.

Also singing their praises was this article from The Shippensburg News Chronicle on Tuesday, April 27, 1971:

"Once upon a time, not too many years ago, the social fraternity on most college campuses was well-known only for its bizarre social and extra-curricular activities. However, times have changed and so has the fraternity. A living example of this change took place..." at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church by members of the Sigma Pi Fraternity of Shippensburg State College.

"Brothers and pledges of Sigma Pi gave an afternoon of leisure and study time to help improve college and community relations by volunteering to clean the church grounds, the crypt beneath the church and to open clogged spouting on the church roof among other things.

"To name only a few, such jobs as leaf-raking, hedge-trimming and some painting were accomplished during the afternoon devoted to community service.

"While it is true that Sigma Pi Fraternity strives diligently to achieve social, athletic and academic character, it is also true by the very nature of its concern and good-will in the community of Shippensburg through this project that these young men, who are the future leaders of our country, have demonstrated something even more fundamental and vital than any of the aspects of character already mentioned - Service to Fellowman," the Rev. Ronald J. Lynch, vicar of St. Andrew's said.

"If fraternities are attempting to change their image on the college campus and in the local community by taking on what Sigma Pi calls 'The New Look,' And indeed, we at Shippensburg can gladly say that the local chapter of this national organization truly lives up to its motto which reads in part: "...devoted to the causes of Brotherhood, Learning, Chivalry and to the development of character in the service of God and Man," the Rev. Lynch added.

When fall arrived the chapter managed to continue its mastery of Shippensburg intramural football by sweeping to a third consecutive championship and continuing a 24-game unbeaten streak. The Pi's were the only unbeaten team in their 15-member league.

Gamma-Xi Initiation Held In Charleston Hospital

by Sage Robert J. Jilla
Gamma-Xi Chapter

The month was September, and the night was warm and rainy. The setting was St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Montgomery, W.V. Scheduled was the formal initiation ceremony of the Brotherhood of Sigma Pi.

Nineteen members were to be added to Gamma-Xi Chapter. Accordingly, at about 7:45 p.m. active members began to arrive.

To a casual observer, it would have seemed like a typical semester initiation ceremony. Yet to the Brotherhood there was something missing - - one of our newly accepted Brothers.

Brother Robert G. Stephens had been involved in a motorcycle-automobile accident three days before fall semester opened. On the night he was to have been initiated he lay in Thomas Memorial Hospital in Charleston, recuperating after the amputation of his right leg. The ceremony proceeded with Bob missing - - he was there, however, in our prayers.

A few days later Field Representative C. Richard Scott visited Gamma-Xi. We told him about Bob's misfortune, and the idea developed to initiate Bob according to Sigma Pi customs in the hospital.

Impossible? No, not really, the chapter found, after checking with Bob's parents and the hospital staff.

So, on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 2:30 p.m. the special initiation took place at the bedside of Robert Stephens with Field Representative Scott present. Bob is now officially a Brother, at Gamma-Xi and nationally.

Remembering, I can hear him repeat the ceremonial oaths, his voice soft at times and strong and clear at other times. My heart was heavy, and my eyes fought back tears as I proceeded through the ceremony as Sage of Gamma-Xi.

To Bob, the Fraternity has a different meaning - - a stronger one, perhaps, than that of some of us who take much of what we have for granted.

Now he is on the road to recovery, hoping to be back with us at West Virginia Institute of Technology for the winter semester.

I know that Brotherhood can be exemplified in many ways, and I hope that this has been one of them.

The Fraternity and its beliefs and ideals can strengthen a person. If you don't believe me, ask Robert G. Stephens.