The rechartering of our San Diego State University chapter, Alpha-Omega, was performed on Sunday, August 15, 1976 in conjunction with the 33rd Biennial Convocation. The installation was performed by the Grand Sage Howard H. Beyer and the entire Grand Council with the Grand Chapter serving as a witness. This is the first installation ever performed at a Convocation.

Alpha-Omega was rechartered on April 4, 1976. The new beginning of this chapter came from 16 outstanding undergraduates committed to the idea that a new progressive fraternity was needed at San Diego State University. These men, with the help of Chapter Director Charles Butler (Beta-Eta ’70), Sigma Pi Scholarship Chairman Hugh Terrell (Gamma-Pi ’68) and Grand First Counselor Michael Corey (Beta-Theta ’64) provided a new stronghold on the SDSU campus and a proud addition to “The Land of Sigma Pi.”

Although the chapter is a medium size fraternity on the San Diego State campus, their one and one half year of existence has proven that desire and dedication plus “top notch” individuals can make a group, well-known and very active.

During the 1976-77 year Alpha-Omega has many goals. Among them is their sponsorship of several all-campus activities and development of a fine chapter social and recreational program.

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In the Mail

Dear Editor:

The Spring 1976 issue of the "Emerald" is really good — filled with variety, old and new, well written — a good mix of newsworthy items.

Reading and re-reading some of the articles and other data prompted me to write the enclosed for publication or other disposition as you see fit. (See below).

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely and Fraternally,

Dan Boden

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But regardless of our short-run accomplishments and goals, the major long-term goal is to make Sigma Pi’s presence a permanent fixture on the San Diego State campus!

Those initiated included Terry A. Munoz, sage; Patrick J. Onder, second counselor; Daniel E. Olson, third counselor; Steven L. Wittenburg, fourth counselor; David A. Chambers, first counselor; and David L. Burke, herald.

Others initiated at the installation were: Gerard M. Braun, Brian T. Chase, William J. Crisman, Steven M. Glaizer, Timothy S. Haworth, Kenneth W. Heron, Chad W. Hess, Dennis E. Jacobs, Joel D. Miller, Michael P. Murphy, Bruce W. Nelson, Norman B. Nielsen, Richard R. Olson, Mark A. Rice, Kenneth A. Wilson, and Brian A. Wynne.


Those Golden Days

By Dan Boden, Past Sage (Nu, Franklin and Marshall '47)

The Spring 1976 issue of the "Emerald" ranks, in my opinion, as one of the very best because of the good mix and the newsworthiness of the items.

This issue portrayed to me a version of "This is Your Fraternity Life" — the life beheld by that of any and every member of a fraternity, a brother whose entire life can be filled with golden days if he enjoys the friendship and fellowship Sigma Pi offers and follows the principles of Sigma Pi.

The fraternity organization gives us the forum to improve ourselves scholastically and otherwise, to participate in sports, to perform in the service of man, to enjoy college days as at Beta-Omega of Lock Haven State, to identify outstanding graduates, and to see life as it goes on in the chapters. There is a starting point as illustrated by the establishment of a colony at California State University, the chartering of Epsilon-Epsilon at Emporia Kansas State College, and the re-charting of Iota at the University of California, Berkeley. All of these we have seen in the Spring 1976 issue of the "Emerald" as well as the holding of career conferences preparatory to embarking on another phase of life.

Thereafter, undergraduate and alumni members of Sigma Pi visit beautiful Shadowood and its pleasant surroundings and donate items to the Library, write letters to the Editor, become Life Members, and attend regional and biennial conventions.

Finally, again as reported in the Spring 1976 issue, the alumni see themselves making news, participating in alumni club and college affairs, reading the Looking Back column, checking the masthead and glad to see Lou Foley listed as the Editor Emeritus, scanning the Alumni Loyalty Fund reports, and reading memorial to our departed Brothers.

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New Grand Council Elected

One major order of business for the 1976 Convocation was the election of the 1976-78 Grand Council. The elections have been held and here are the results:

The new Grand Sage is James S. Verplanck. Brother Verplanck is no newcomer to Sigma Pi. He has served Beta-Mu Chapter as Sage and Third Counselor and is the first past Field Representative to attain our fraternity's highest position.

Brother Verplanck has also served the fraternity as Phi Co-Province Archon from 1969-70; Grand Fourth Counselor 1970-72; Grand First Counselor 1972-74; and Grand Second Counselor 1974-76. Grand Sage Verplanck lives in Lakeforest, Illinois and serves that city as Director of Planning.

The new Grand Second Counselor is Michael P. Carey. Brother Carey is the Past Grand Third Counselor and has served as Co-Chairman of the 33rd Biennial Convocation. Grand Second Counselor Carey has a long line of credits with American Airlines. He is presently General Manager for American Airlines, San Diego. Other positions with American include Director of Passenger Service, Assistant to the Corporate President and Assistant to the Chairman of the American Airlines Board.

Grand Second Counselor Carey is also a Director of the San Diego Convention and Visitors Board and he is a member of the Comprehensive Planning Board of San Diego.

The new Grand Third Counselor is Eli R. Sidwell, Jr. Brother Sidwell has served Sigma Pi as Beta-Gamma Chapter Sage, Second Counselor and Alumni President. He has also served Beta-Gamma as Chapter Director since 1974 and Alumni Comptroller since 1965.

Professionally, Grand Third Counselor Sidwell was the cashier of a Charleston, Illinois bank for 4½ years and has been a local realtor for the past 10 years. His primary areas of professional interest are Rental Management, Construction and Subdivision Development and Real Estate Brokerage.

Grand Third Counselor Sidwell lives in Charleston, Illinois and is active in many community projects including the Charleston Community Theatre of which he is a Director.

Judge Gary B. Tash is the new Grand Fourth Counselor. Brother Tash has served his chapter as First Counselor, Fourth Counselor and Rush Chairman. He has also served the Grand Chapter as Lambda Province Archon and Chapter Director of Alpha-Nu Chapter, Wake Forest University.

Grand Fourth Counselor Tash has also recently been re-elected to serve as a district judge in North Carolina. He is the youngest District Judge in North Carolina and was the only opposed Republican elected in his district.

Elected Grand First Counselor was Glennon D. Jamboretz. Brother Jamboretz has served Sigma Pi as a Gamma Sigma Chapter officer, Past Province Archon and most recently Grand Herald. As Grand Herald, Brother Jamboretz assisted in revamping our fraternity publications program, headed the revision of the Sigma Pi Manual and assisted the First Grand Herald in revising the Sigma Pi Manual of Ceremonies.

Professionally, Grand First Counselor Jamboretz is an Advertising Account Executive for Leo Burnett Company and his responsibilities include the marketing account of Royal Crown Products.

Grand First Counselor Jamboretz lives in Glenview, Illinois.

Dr. Robert L. Burns is the new Grand Herald. Brother Burns is a charter member and Chapter Director of Delta-Phii Chapter, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse.

Grand Herald Burns has also served the Grand Chapter as a Province Archon.

Professionally, Grand Herald Burns is the Executive Director of the West Central Consortium of the University of Wisconsin system.

Passing on to the elite group of Past Grand Sages is Howard B. Beyer. Brother Beyer has served Sigma Pi as Alpha Mu Chapter Second Counselor and House Manager and as a Province Archon.

Being a Grand Council member for eight years, Past Grand Sage Beyer has served as Grand Herald, Grand Third Counselor, Grand Second Counselor and Grand Sage.

The Past Grand Sage lives in Watchung, New Jersey and is president of Unique Weaving Company. We, as Sigma Pi members, should be very proud of the new Grand Council. Their experience, both fraternal and professionally, will provide direction and support for our fraternity so that it will continue and prosper. Congratulations!
OUTSTANDING UNDERGRADUATES

AUBURN
WILLIE WATTS was inducted into the Aquinas, a Sophomore honorary fraternity...SAGE CARL BARTLETT is president of the Philalese, a coeducational service fraternity which serves as the official hours of Auburn University...PERRY BALLARD is the Sports Editor of the Auburn Bulletin, a local community newspaper.

CALIFORNIA STATE, LONG BEACH
DREW SMILLIE collected over $300.00 for the Diabetes Association...DREW SMILLIE, RANDY PAWLUSKI and MIKE WALKER are members of the Associated Student Government Judiciary...MATT WEISS is in the Long Beach Stanoxic...GEORGE WALTERS is a CSULB Athletic trainer.

CALIFORNIA STATE SAN DIEGO
DAVID CHAMBERS is on the Activities Policy Board...KEN HERON is on the Aces Center Board...STEVE GLAZER is president of a residence hall...STEVE GLAZER and GERRY BROWN are on the Associated Student Councils.

CORNELL
JAMES FRANZ, MICHAEL ANDERSON, and ROBERT BERNSTEIN are all Resident Advisors for Cornell University...KEEN SHENG is vice-president of the Cornell Chinese Student Association.

DREXEL
JOEL SAFLAS is Chairman of IFC's Fall Creek Week.

EASTERN ILLINOIS
KYLE SMITH is a Student Senator.

EMPIRIA KANSAS STATE
The following men were elected as Senators to the Associated Student Government: JAY FOWLER, Social Science; KRAIG L. KENNEDI, Biological Sciences; R. SCOTT MOQUIN, Biological Sciences; EUGENE A. PHILLICK, Physical Sciences; and RICKY YARNELL, Business and Business Education...WILLIAM R. KAYE and MARK E. LUKIN, Jr., were elected as members of the Associated Student Council. STEVE COMMINS and JAY P. FOWLER were inducted into Xi Phi honorary fraternity...SCOTT R. MOQUIN was inducted into Beta Beta Beta honorary biology fraternity.

FINDLAY
KEVIN HOGUE is the President of IFC...JOHN CANCELLI is President of the Student Union Board...RICK MARZUKO is a student of the Campus Programming Board.

GEORGIA
JIM CONWAY is the Vice-President of NIH. Epsilon local fraternity...GLENN MACBETH was selected Student Government Association Senator...RUSSELL H. RUSSELL is an appointed Minister of Public Relations for the Sigma...SAGE DONALD HOIPER is Chairman of the IFC Athletic Committee.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN
WILLIAM J. WALLACE has been elected as a delegate to the model United Nations which will meet in the spring in New York City.

ILLINOIS
SAGE JOHN HAGUE was recently inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary business fraternity and Beta Alpha Sigma, an honorary accounting fraternity.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN
HERR BUARASCIO and BILL HAVLÍK are president and treasurer of Kemp Hall.

INDIANA
Bo Beta golfers have won the all-campus golf title. Beta golfers include (in order of finish): TIM OSSEN, BOB NEMANICH, BILL CLOSSIN, and RANDY HAGEN.

LOUISIANA TECH
CHUCK HOLMES was elected as an engineering senator to the Student Government Association...FOWLER, GLEN and KRAIG KENNEY are members of the Associated Student Councils.

LOYOLA
BURT PADOVÉ is the President of Campus Residence Hall...DAVE HOWEY is Director of the Loyola Orientation Program...PETE FRIE´S and MIKE RUMPF are Associated Student Council Assistants on campus...PAUL PESANTO is third trumpet in the Loyola Jazz Band...SMUDDE, BOB GUTENKUSN and TERRY SHEER are floor representatives in their respective halls.

MADISON COLLEGE
SAGE V. RANDALL BLACKBURN will represent college as a new member of Who's Who in Colleges and Universities.

MOREHEAD STATE
PAUL HANSCHLITD won the University tennis singles...PAUL and SAM DUNN placed second in doubles.

MURRAY STATE
RICKY LOWE was elected President of the Murray State University Wildlife Society.

MISSISSIPPI
GLEN WADDLE and BILL MILLER work on the Daily Mississippian...BILL LARNER won the Student Government Award as the pledge with the highest grade point.

NEW JERSEY
RICH SULENSKY is a Sports Editor and Photographer of the School Publication Vector...RUSS FURNARI is Editor of the school yearbook the Naden...ED KOSARSKI and KARL GERHARDT are intercollegiate officers...KARL GERHARDT, FRED VITALE are intercollegiate directors...SAND GEBRUS is IFC Editor...FRANK THEIRGEBRIT is on the Student Senate Budget Committee...BOB MANNIX and WARREN MEAD are Librarian Assistants...SIRGIO DITELLO and RUSS FURNARI belong to the Student Center Information...JUNE TALCO is a Student Information Assistant...JOHN ASH, CHRIS GALLANTE, MARK FRASCO, BOB CHABAMONTE, RICH CIEKUEK and MARK GAZLENAU are Library Assistants...MISSION OFFICE Assistants (i.e. Tour Guides).

SOUTH SOUTHERN
WILLIAM J. WALLACE has been elected at a delegate to the model United Nations which will meet in the spring in New York City.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI
JAMES J. PRICE was elected to the IFC Judicial Board...JOHN McALLOON was appointed student elections commissioner and also to the staff of the student newspaper.

TEMPLE
GEORGE KOSLOW, GARY OSBORNE, and DALE ROGERS are members of the 1976 Temple Wrestling team.

TROY STATE
Second Counselor PAT WRIGHT was elected secretary of the Troy State IFC...RICK SANBRETTI is a TSU cheerleader...ALAN NEWMAN has been chosen as a member of Who's Who in American College and Universities...FRANK GRIER and Fourth Counselor DAVID CULVARD were elected Argonauts, a student honor society...SAGE SID BAKER was elected to the Adams Union Board.

VINCENNES
Third Counselor JEFF MOORE was elected Commissioner of Athletics of the V.U. Student Senate...AL CUMMINGS was elected Commissioner of Elections and GARY THORSKY, JOHN GARY and HOWARD BAKER were elected Senators.

VIRGINIA
SAGE HARRY MOYE is the Publicity Chairman for IFC...BOB NALLS is president of the Architecture Student Council...SCOTT STEPHENSON is an at-large representative for the Engineering Student Council and is also Editor of the School's newsletter...FRED CATLIN is in Days-of-the-Concert Co-Chairman and CHRIS SOWC is Publicity Chairman for the University of Wisconsin.

Worcester
PATUREY
PARK Mullin has received the Mackey Award as the pledge with the highest grade point...ALLAN E. MULLIN received the Vice President Award at Air Force ROTC camp this past summer.

COLUMBUS
Our Brothers helped the Columbus College Alumni Association by working their telephones.

EMPORIA KANSAS STATE
The men of Epsilon-Epsilon participated in a Walk for Mankind to benefit LUCK.

ROCHESTER
Beta-Phi Brothers collected $400 for Muscular Dystrophy.

RUTGERS
Gamme-Eta Chapter sponsored the Rutgers Douglas Blood Bank Drive and collected 100 pints of blood.

SOUTHERN TECH
Epsilon-Alpa sponsored the University Blood Drive.

TROY STATE
Delta-Pi Brothers are collecting Post Cereal boxes for gym equipment for a local Junior High School.

WESTERN ILLINOIS
Brothers at Epsilon-Zeta collected the money as a group for the local Multiple Sclerosis Drive.
Three New Founders' Award Recipients

Brother Kephart's organizational credits include being a Founder-member of the National Historical Society, Baron of the Baronial Order of Magna Charta, and many other organizations. In Brother Kephart's acceptance he reminds all of us that, "You are not in Sigma Pi, you are Sigma Pi," and those words will ring in the hearts of Sigma Pi's forever. Brother Walter M. Schirra is a name quite familiar to Sigma Pi's. He is one of the seven original astronauts and the only astronaut to have flown in all three spacecrafts, Mercury, Gemini and Apollo. Special honors accorded Brother Schirra include: U.S. Distinguished Service Medal; Three D.F.C.'s; Two Air Medals; Two NASA DSH's; Two NASA Exceptional Service Medals; Navy Astronaut Wings; Collier Trophy; Kitty Hawk Award; Great American Award; Golden Key Award; Haley Astronautic Award; and Aerospace Hall of Fame. Brother Schirra is a former Chairman of the Board of SERNCO Incorporated which is a corporation involved in environmental management.

In Brother Schirra's acceptance remarks he related some of his experiences from the NASA program. In closing, Brother Schirra thanked the Grand Chapter "for this great honor and the privilege to be a Brother with you; and to come back, regroup and feel again the warm comradery of such a wonderful organization."

The third 1976 Founders' Award was presented posthumously to William J. Cutbirth, Jr. Brother Cutbirth passed on to the Adytum on High on Feb. 19, 1976. Brother Cutbirth served his fraternity as Grand First Counselor, Grand Second Counselor and Grand Sage. He was the official Sigma Pi Delegate to the NIC from 1967 to 1976 and served that organization as President - the only Sigma Pi ever to hold that position. Professionally, Brother Cutbirth was Executive Vice President of Airline Transit and Atlantic Transfer Company; Corporate Vice President of Yellow Cab of California; and Vice President/General Manager of Gray Line Tours. Brother Cutbirth was a very civic oriented person. He was involved in numerous community activities and served the city of Los Angeles as President of their Convention and Tourist Bureau.

In accepting the award for her husband, Mrs. Cutbirth said that this award would be Bill's most cherished, and thanked the entire Grand Chapter for this honor.
The Varsity House held the lead all the way through the first half, but in the last period Dan Boden of the Pi men hit the deciding shot by angularing up 10 points. Assistant goner Bachman slid in for the final at the buzzer. With the 1-0, the Varsity House had three score in fitters in Chippewa and Penrose. Six games were played, and the Varsity House won all of them.

The Varsity House was represented Sigma Pi’s defense and gave the back a thorough workout throughout the game. The eight men of Sigma Pi came back in the last half in skilled with a new spirit and broke the cold at the last minute.

The first, Frank Fryberg’s fine tribute to Bill Curtather, a true man of Sigma Pi, brotherly love, and Marshall Mural Wyoming was the only once before the final whistle.

Second, Beta-Omega’s “Eagle Eye” article made me realize that Sigma Pi will be 100 years old in 1997 and that today’s undergraduates will have sons in the tenth year in college as members of Sigma Pi. Participating in the planning now should result in a great Sigma Pi Centennial celebration. Franklin and Marshall Col- lage will celebrate its 210th birthday in the same year.

Third, the statistical and other date concerning the 1975 Alumni Loyalty Fund campaign were interesting because of the results of the campaign, which were published in the following comments:

A total of 31 contributors were listed for Pm Emory, 29; the youngest, 25; and the oldest, 36, for 20, Madison, Wisconsin (10 the youngest, 25; the oldest, 30) - all inactive chapters, I believe. These bitter chapters should be stimulated by all of us and we should all work for future campaigns.

Four chapters ranked in the first 10 of the 120 chapters listed in all three categories of members, contributors, and contributors, including sons, in the list, including - Gamma of Ohio State, in all categories; Franklin and Marshall (3rd, 9th, and 22nd), Pm Emory (10th, 1st, and 9th), and Nu of Franklin and Marshall (5th, 8th, and 7th). These are noteworthy achievements that should encourage these chapters to continue the good work and should challenge all of us to do better.

A total of 1,148 (4.33%) of the 33,970 living members contributed nearly $18 thousand, or an average of $15.09. A dollar each from the other 1222 chapters would triple the amount of the 1975 contributions.

From the Martin Ullman’s item from Nu of Franklin and Marshall that “we are proud of our brothers and pledges who participated in Franklin and Mar- shall’s sports programs” reminded me of that great basketball game in May 1942 when Sigma Pi was playing the Varsity House and the Frankin and Marshall Alg-College Championship at the State Armory in downtown Lancaster.

This was during the halftime of the preliminary between the Franklin and Marshall Joel Bennett, who had taken the locker room to take a picture of a dejected Sigma Pi team that was leading. Something was said, a quip followed, someone laughed, and Nat took a picture of a happy and determined team. We led only 11-13, but that was just before the final whistle.

“The Student Weekly” of Franklin and Marshall described Sigma Pi’s 1-0 Mural Champs - Win Over Oil City 40-39 and recorded the game this way:

The Intercollegiate basketball championship was taken Friday night by the underdog Sigma Pi in the last minutes of play. Newcomer of Sigma Pi pulled a Frank Merriwether in the deciding shot in the final minute.

Utah Charter Revoked

Pi Chapter at the University of Utah was placed inactive and the charter was officially withdrawn by Grand Council order August 14, 1976. Low membership and poor financial condition had plagued the chapter for several years. Financial assistance amounting to $3,677,44 and repeated requests for help did not change the situation.

In February 1976, Pi Chapter Sage Jeffrey Graham was notified that his chapter was being placed on probation. This rush produced no new pledges and the chapter condition remained.

This summer Sage Graham reported there was no interested brothers on campus to continue the chapter. Sometime in the future, the chapter will undoubtedly be reactivated by a new group of undergraduates. Until that time Pi Chapter Alumnus Jan J. Backman has possession of the ritual equipment, scrap-books, composites, pictures, etc.

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All in all the 1976 Convocation could be very well be the final convention that our fraternity has ever seen. This was an unbelievable balance between the work of the Grand Chapter and the recreation of the Grand Chapter and the recreation of the Grand Chapter and the recreation of the Grand Chapter and the recreation of the Grand Chapter and the recreation of the Grand Chapter.

As the brothers were leaving the hotel a common phrase was “I’ll see you in New York in 1978!” That is the next meeting of our Grand Chapter in Convocation, and we hope to see you there too!
Alumni in the News

AUBURN

JIM SULLIVAN (Alpha-Delta '74) has been elected president of the Student Bar Association, Cumberland School of Law.

CALIFORNIA STATE, LONG BEACH

JULIUS G. KANASI (Beta-Omicron '65) has been appointed Vice-President of the Long Beach office of Byth Eastman Dillon. Brother Kanasi works in the Securities Division of the New York based investment and brokerage firm.

Past Grand Herald J. DAN LILLEY (Beta-Omicron '66) has been elected President of the California State University, Long Beach Alumni Association.

STEVE M. ZOTOVICH (Beta-Omicron '76) is now the Assistant Track Coach at California State University, Long Beach.

KURT MELSEN (Beta-Omicron '76) is now the head Tennis Coach at California State University, Bakersfield.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SANTA BARBARA

JOSEPH P. COSTANTINO (Alpha-Omicron '73) Vice-President and General Manager of WRTH Radio has been elected to a three year term as a Director of the Illinois Broadcasting Association.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

JOHN T. MYERS (Beta-Gamma '51) has been re-elected to his sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

ROBERT E. MITCHELL (Beta-Gamma '51) Deputy Superintendent of the Amityville (NY) Schools, has been elected a Director of the Association of School Business Officials.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

Caprara GRANT G. LORENZ (Gamma-Beta '69) U.S. Army, has joined the Military Science Department of Western Michigan University as an Assistant Professor.

EMORY

COL. WALTER H. LEMOND (Psi '25) has attended 17 Sigma Psi chapter installations.

EMPORIA KANSAS STATE

MARTIN WOOD (Epsilon-Epsilon '76) has been appointed Program Coordinator for the Union Activities Council at Emporia Kansas State College.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

DR. GEORGE C. FRYBURG (Nu '41) has been presented a Special Achievement Award from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Dr. Fryburg has been associated with NASA as a research physicist for 25 years and was commended for his basic research in the field of hot corrosion.

GREGORY J. CELIA, JR (Nu '97) has been promoted to Senior Vice-President of National Central Bank in Lancaster, PA.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

RICK JONES (Gamma-Tau '76) has been named Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach at Frederica Academy in St. Simons Island, GA.

HERSCHEL WYNN (Gamma-Tau '76) has been named Head Baseball Coach and Assistant Varsity Football Coach at Jazooe Academy in Gray, GA.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

KENT E. DOVE (Beta '68) has been appointed to the post of Director of Capital Programs and Associate Director of Development at the University of Alabama.

JOSEPH P. COSTANTINO

DANIEL DEVINE

MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS

Chapter Director GREGORY R. WEBB (Delta-Zeta '73) has been appointed Director of Laboratory Services for the St. Louis County Hospital.

MURRAY STATE

KEN HOLT (Gamma-Upsilon '74) has been promoted to Vice-President of Jefferson Savings and Loan in Louisville, KY.

FRANK KONNAU (Gamma-Upsilon '75) has been promoted to Quality Control Manager for Ford Motor Company in Louisville, KY.

MISSOURI, COLUMBIA

JERRY HILECHER (Gamma-Sigma '76) has won two International Racquetball Association Tournaments since June.

NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

DR. J. STRANO (Alphe-Mu '59) has been appointed Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

LEE J. CRITTENDEN (Beta-Sigma '68) has joined APC Consultants, Inc., as a Vice-President. APC specializes in advertising, public relations, communications and marketing services.

OHIO STATE

Past Grand Sage ROBERT R. WIELAND (Gamma '49) has accepted the position of Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary of Huffman Manufacturing Company. Huffman Company is a large domestic bicycle company and is headquartered in Dayton, OH.

PHILLIP C. HASTON (Gamma '26) has received an official proclamation from Wm. L. David, Premier of Ontario, for his 50 years of support to the Delaware Inn and to Ontario as a long-time tourist.

PENN STATE

Past Grand Sage FRANK FRYBURG ( Theta '49) has become a television personality! Wes Fryburg, Lancaster County, PA's Bioennial Co-Chairman, was seen on NBC's Fourth of July program ringing the Lancaster freedom bell.

DANIEL DEVINE (Theta '71) has joined the investment department of Philadelphia Life Insurance Company as a securities analyst.

JOHN R. ZEREB (Theta '61) has been appointed Assistant General Manager of Hershey-Park and the Hershey Park Arena in Hershey Park, PA.

TROY STATE

EUGENE H. SHERMAN (Delta-Psi Faculty Advisor) is the recipient of the 1976 ingalls Award for excellence in classroom teaching. Sherman is an assistant professor in the Troy State University School of Business and Commerce.

VINCENNES

Honorary Grand Sage CURTIS G. SHAKE (Alpha '06) has been named the Senior Citizen of Indiana for 1976.

RONALD HOLLAND (Alpha '72) is the first man in Indiana to be elected to the National Association of Legal Secretaries.

VIRGINIA

Grand Fourth Counselor GARY B. TASH (Beta-Pi '68) was re-elected a District Court judge in his North Carolina District. He was the only opposing Republican who was elected.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

GREGORY C. CONANT (Gamma-Rho '70) has accepted the position of Manager of Inside Sales/Customer Relations of Anchor Cupping of Libertyville, IL.

WILLIAM AND MARY

SYNDOR MITCHELL (Alpha-Kappa '73) is filling an Assistant Professorship at Longwood College in Virginia.

WISCONSIN, PLATTEVILLE

DON HEINS (Delta-Kappa '73) is the Director of Housing at the University of Dubuque in Dubuque, IA. Also under his jurisdiction are the University's Greek organizations.
A highlight of any convention is the presentation of awards, and a Sigma Pi Convocation is no different. Awards were presented at both the Opening Banquet on Sunday August 15 and the Awards Luncheon on August 18.

Our hats are off to this biennium's winners. Your dedication and desire is what makes Sigma Pi proper.

The winner of this biennium's Grand Sage's Award is Theta Chapter at Pennsylvania State University.

The Grand Sage's Award is the most coveted award present in our fraternity. It is presented to our number one chapter for its excellence in total chapter operations. Areas of special consideration include financial management and stability, efficiency, membership and scholarship. Receiving the Most Improved Chapter Award was Delta-Rho Chapter at Morehead State University.

This award recognizes the chapter who has seen the greatest improvement during the past biennium. Areas which are evaluated include financial improvement, membership recruitment and retention, efficiency and scholarship. Recipients include Phi Chapter, University of Illinois; Rho Chapter, University of North Carolina; and Delta-Psi Chapter, Troy State University.

The Efficiency Award is presented to the chapter who has been the most thorough and prompt in their correspondence and reporting to the Executive Office. This award is presented for each year of the biennium.

The Efficiency Award winner for both 1974-75 and 1975-76 is Alpha-Mu Chapter at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Other chapters which received special recognition and certificates for their efficiency were (for 1974-75): Beta-Tau, Valparaiso University; Delta-Zeta, University of Missouri; St. Louis; Delta-Rho, Morehead State University; Epsilon-Delta, Columbus College; Delta-Tau, Indiana University; South Bend; and Epsilon-Delta (Columbus College).

Awards Luncheon on August 18.

One area of major recognition is that of membership. Awards are presented for percentage of membership increase and for the total number of men chapter.

The 1974-75 Membership Increase Award was Delta-Rho Chapter at Morehead State University.

For 1974-75 and for 1975-76 is Alpha-Mu Chapter at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Other chapters which received special recognition and certificates for their efficiency were (for 1974-75): Beta-Tau, Valparaiso University; Delta-Zeta, University of Missouri; St. Louis; Delta-Rho, Morehead State University; Epsilon-Delta, Columbus College; Delta-Tau, Indiana University; South Bend; and Epsilon-Delta (Columbus College).
Their Outstanding Efforts

The 1974-75 Louis Foley Award winner is Beta-Iota Chapter, University of Wisconsin, Platteville. For his work in community service, special accomplishments, and loyal service to the chapter, he was honored with the Foley Award.

The Beta-Iota Chapter, Northern Arizona University, accepted the Attendance Award for the highest percentage of chapter in attendance. They also received the Attendance Award for their continued efforts in the community.

The Delta-Psi Chapter, Troy State University, accepted the Community Service Award for their outstanding service to their community.

The Alpha-Mu Chapter, New Jersey Institute of Technology, was awarded the Efficiency Award for their efforts in improving efficiency.

The Rho Chapter, North Carolina State University, received the Membership Increase Award.

The Delta-Iota Chapter, University of Wisconsin, Platteville, was awarded the Membership Increase Award for their increasing membership numbers.

The 1975-76 Lou F. Foley Award was presented to Ben Taylor from the Director of Alumni Services and Publications, Ed R. McClane, for his dedication to the university and its students.
With the Chapters

AKRON

When looking ahead to a new school year, the brothers of Gamma-Nu should reflect on their performance from the past spring semester. Our facilities and patrimony have been donated large to the Gamma-Nu chapter by Stephen Loucks, eight men were pledged. Naturally, the brothers got put forth a good effort to place highly in spring and Greek Week events. The softball placed second, posting only two defeats, both to the eventual champion. In Greek Week, campus residents, including Phi Kappa Tau "500" bicycle race, and the Delta Tau Delta Keg Toss also posted second place finishes. The brothers teamed up with the ladies of Chi Omega to place third in the annual campus songfest. Orchard Ball was a big event for all couples in attendance. The highlights of the evening were the crowning of the Orchard Ball Queen Keri Lanning of Theta Phi alpha sorority by our newly elected chapter sweethearts, Janet Vrebal, Hosts John Millenolith and Patricia McLaughlin announced the winners of the Outstanding Brother and Outstanding Alumni awards. They were won by Mark Gillies and William Cushing respectively. By the end of the year, the Brothers Edward Frangenstein and Mark Gillies were engaged and Brothers Bill Cook, Jim Flowers, and Ed Welchbusch were wed.

Always Gamma-Nu Brothers are involved in all facets of campus life. Brother Joseph E., Knick is starting in his third year as a member of the University of Akron Symphony Band. Brother Michael A., Millen has been named the chair of the annual "Greek Fee." Brother Robert E., Mier has been elected Chief Justice of the Interfraternity Council, and along with Brother John Millenith, both were inducted into The Orders of Omega, a men's honorary fraternity, honoring those who have attained leadership status in the Greek system.

Although this past year has been one of growth for the Gamma-Nu brothers, especially since we will celebrate our tenth anniversary of chartering on October 15. The celebration will include a large party with loads of friends, alumni and epimorph to make this a gala event.

Our main goal throughout the 76-77 school year is to be the best chapter on campus and the Brothers are confident we can do it.

Correspondents: Robert E. Mier

ARKANSAS STATE

Alpha-Pi Chapter, the oldest national fraternity at Arkansas State University, boasted 16 pledges this semester in the first issuing of permits from our formal rush system, tried for the time at Alpha-Pi, will allow prospective Sigma Pi's to sign a bid at any time during the semester.

As part of the program put together by Fourth Counselor Jeff Webb, a campus-wide street dance caught the attention of Greeks and independents alike. Letters of praise were received from both other fraternities and ASU's physical plant for the fine job Sigma Pi did in staging the dance. The achievement also helped us to capture the entire campus rather than just the Greeks and their buddies.

Brothers from Louisiana Tech visited Alpha-Pi during formal rush and put together Alpha-Pi's "Wreck The Week" weekend. The Tech/ASU game has been a highlight of the season for both schools, and a time for two chapters of Sigma Pi to get better acquainted and gain knowledge of each other. Although A-State managed to lose the game this season cowering this chapter yet another score skin, we look forward to seeing a Tech skin on the scoreboard again.

License plates with the words Arkansas State University and a picture of Jumpsie, ASU's mascot are being sold by Alpha-Pi to help pay for a reduced cost of our Orchard Ball. Doug Lowery, An Alpha-Pi alumni is supplying the plates to the chapter.

What was once described as a "four-walled garbage can" has emerged as an attractive bar and game room at the suite. Once a storage room, our building improvement committee under the chairman Richard J. Totten has added a mahogany bar, a comfortable seating area, and lighted up the mural which is painted on the suite.

In the area of community service, Alpha-Pi Chapter has voted to support the local chapter of the Habitat for Humanity. The chapter and regional office for the fund asked for and got the wholehearted support of the chapter for the money-raising activity.

AUBURN

Our fall rush program, under the leadership of Michael T. Anderson and Craig Eyre has been quite successful, we have 24 pledges who have been made in the rush program. We also replaced the couches, certain carpets, and flooring.

In the area of community service, Alpha-Pi Chapter has voted to continue support of the local chapter of the United Fund. We have passed a motion to continue our support of the chapter and regional fund for the local fund asked for and got the wholehearted support of the chapter for the money-raising activity.

BATTLE CREEK

This newsletter comes to you from the men of Sigma Pi, Alpha-Theta Colony of Beloit College. The colony has been dedicated for the past two years. We have made a few improvements over the past two years.

In September, we started with only five Brothers. This September we are beginning with 15 Brothers.

Last term, we pledged five Brothers into our colony. Henry Moy, Harsh Luther, Steve Greenburg, John Christ, and Jeff Pike. Each Brother has given something to our colony to help us grow. We have had a good response. In July, the Alpha-Theta Chapter voted unanimously on the appointment as advisors to the chapter. Brothers Gene Boardman, class of '82, and President of the Beloit College Alumni Bill Board, class of '35, was also appointed as a co-advisor to the chapter. The chapter is very thankful for their help.

At the meeting of the summer term, the following were voted into office: Ghasan Abdullah, vice; Ray Pride, second counselor; Harsh Luther, fourth counselor; Henry Moy, third counselor. There were only four officers elected to office because the other brother's have chosen to take the fall term of 1976 for a first term as advisor, or counselor this year.

For the fall of 1976, we are planning on 15 to 20 pledges. On Homecoming, October 9, we are having open house for our alumni. We are looking forward to a big turnout, for pledges, and alumni. We are also sponsoring a movie and a picnic.

Best wishes to all chapters and colonies of Sigma Pi. Correspondence: Ghasan Abdullah.

BELoit

Always a popular event with the Brothers is little sister tap where we introduce prospective new members as members of our little sister organization, the Daughters of Athena. This fall our little sister representative Jim McKenna, organized a great tap under the advisement of Jeff Weis and brought twelve women into our little sister program. Dennis Zander, our fall social chairman, and his committee have come up with an active social schedule for the chapter. Upcoming social events have included a Little Sister Night (Rollerskating), the pledges vs. Active Football game, Halloween party, Fall Formal at the Princess Hotel, and our first ever tri-campus exchange, little sister diners and CSULB football game.

Our philanthropy program is just getting started under the dual leadership of our Philanthropy Pledge, Jeff Weis and last year's chairperson, Mark Gillies. We are looking forward to a great semester in the planning stages include participation in the McDonald's bike-athon for diabetics, the formation of a Sigma Pi bloodbank, a fund-raiser for cystic fibrosis in conjunction with the Lakeside Crusade. Other events will be announced in the upcoming newsletter.

We will be looking forward to a great semester with the Daughters of Athena.

Oh, we had a little party down in Newport.

Correspondents: Jerry Tibbets

UCLA

In the wake of Convocation, UCLA has gotten off to a fine start this fall. With our new officers who were elected last spring (John Jeffries, Mike Ross, Vice President; Second Counselor - Mark Helmick; Third Counselor - Pete Houser; Fourth Counselor - Steve Schaffer; Alumni - Gary Nickels) we are off to a fine start.

Having just concluded rush week, UCLA has acquired 18 new pledges who are among the best on the row. With our rush continuing throughout the year, we hope to be up to 25 pledges before long.

At the present time, the brothers at UCLA are busy with little sister duties, rush, high school looking forward to an even better finish this fall. This fall we will be fielding two football teams and two volleyball teams, with hopes of taking the championship cup and Phi league trophies.

Not only was the spring good for us in intramurals, but it also proved to be the highlight of our social year. We started off the quarter by participating with the Gamma Phi Beta in UCLA's Mardi Gras and winning the Grand Marshal's Trophy for the theme "Around the World" at the Broadmoor. The climax of the year was on May 22 when we had our Orchid Ball on the Queen Mary in Long Beach.

In closing, we would like to remind our brothers at Epilon-Beta that they still owe us a skin and hope to receive it soon.

Correspondent: Steve Schaffer

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

The Brothers of Delta-Eta alpha capped off last semester by being awarded once again the coveted Spirit Award given out during Greek Week. This award is voted upon by all the other Greeks on campus, this year it is so meaningful to the members. We are sure we will be able to retain this honor again this year.

Since the past two years we have helped the National Jaycees during their Jingle Week sale. It is a pleasure to help out an organization such as this and we will be awarded a plaque thanking us for our contribution.

We have recently finished a money-making project which I believe will benefit other chapters if the opportunity should arise. It involved the distribution of advertising for a nationally known speed reading course. We received a substantial sum of money for our ten days of work and are putting it to good use in the chapter house. Take advantage of this opportunity if given to your chapter.

We are Delta-Eta with the best of luck to all Brothers in the bicentennial year of a brother nation.

Central Michigan

CENTRAL MISSOURI

The men of Gamma-Gamma Chapter are experiencing a truly exceptional fall term. We have just recently installed new officers who have already pledged for winter term. This will also mean that our chapter is now a group of men which has stated they may eventually join.

We are now working on a newsletter, all information from Gamma-Gamma alumni will be appreciated.

CENTRAL MISSOURI
**CORNELL**

The Mu Chapter of Sigma Pi jumped to an enthusiastic start for the ’77 school year, opening up with its annual fall cleanup. Under the direction of President Craig Bissett and House Manager Leo Timms, the brothers worked extensively on the house overlooking the West Campus of Cornell University. A new exterior color for the exterior and yellow for public areas inside the house complemented repairs to the stairs, bathroom, and plumbing. Fortunately, after last year’s books were officially closed, Mu Chapter realized savings of about $1300. Part of these funds have been invested in much needed new furniture and carpeting for one of the lounges. A major project for this fall is the renovation of the house, particularly the kitchen.

Sports at the Phi-house will be organized this year by Robert Newman, athletic manager. In his first year Mu Chapter placed second out of forty-seven fraternities competing for the coveted intramural sports title. The title is determined from standings in sports such as tennis, baseball, track, and frisbee. Sigma Pi competes actively in the all-year program and hopes to repeat its strong performances in ice hockey, basketball, and soccer. This fall, Sigma Pi will continue to win many intramural games.

**EASTERN KENTUCKY**

The Brothers of Eastern Kentucky University colony began their fall semester activities with two service projects to benefit Cystic Fibrosis and the Arthritis Foundation. Roadside collection buckets were set up, and house to house collections brought forth approximately $130.00.

Two projects include a Halloween party for the Special Education classes at a nearby school, a Homecoming party, and plans for Spring Formal also in the making.

With campus recognition coming up on March 11, 1977, the Brothers are looking forward to open rush, and other Greek events in which we may then participate. We anticipate growth in numbers and in Brotherhood, and thank all Brothers for their support and confidence in us.

Correspondent: Robert L. Keith

**EMPORIA KANSAS STATE**

Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter is off to a great start this fall with a number of successful activities and projects already completed. The year began with a promising rush as we have already pledged 15 new members. This is the largest pledge class our chapter has had also. Just finished a very successful little Six recruitment week. Our grade point average for last semester was the highest for fraternity. This was the fourth consecutive semester our chapter has had the highest average. Intramurals are off to a good start also, with our intramural football team qualifying for the playoffs with a 4-1 record. Our community service committee is doing a fine job as we were the recent dinner hosts of Mr. Sam Ervin on his 80th birthday. Mr. Ervin was visiting the KSC campus to give a lecture on Watergate.

As for the rest of the term, the brothers are going to be working very hard to improve our chapter and become the number one fraternity on campus.

Correspondent: Al Linton

**GEORGIA SOUTHERN**

The Brothers of Gamma-Tau Chapter have come back after a great summer ready to boost our membership with rushes from the largest Fall Quarter sign up ever. Our summer activities consisted of a summer party which was a combination brother-pledge get togethers plus a semi-formal party. Brothers and pledges were to bring possible rushers with them. Our chapters may consider this as an idea for their rush next year. Gamma-Tau also had a retreat at the Atlanta Yacht Club at which we all had a Fall Rush.

Col. Walter H. Lemmon, Jr., attended with us in an advisory position. We were glad to have Col. Lemmon with us. As a result of this meeting, Gamma-Tau has eight new pledges with three weeks of rush to go, we are very sure that at least ten more will rush next. As always Gamma-Tau invites all our Sigma Pi Brothers to drop by anytime.

Correspondent: Randy Watts

**FAIRMONT STATE**

Our Spring semester has been a very good one. It was highlighted by the annual Gamma-Epsilon Spring Basketball Tournament held the first week of March. The team which came out of Fairmont were the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg, Fairmont alumni, Alpha Phi Alpha, Iota Kappa and Alpha Xi. The final game was won by Fairmont alumni over Alpha Xi to win Fairmont's home court over Alpha Xi with a score of 93-59.

Field term finds us with 48 people living in the house, and you can bet there is always something going on. We were glad to see chubby chub with our annual Spring Barbecue. Financially, the Alumni Scholarship has succeeded in keeping on even keel. Negotiations are continuing for the redoubling of our loan payments. In addition, plans are being finalised to make approximately $15,000 worth of renovations.

Open rush begins Friday, October 8, and Rush Chairman Joe Shaffer has a well co-ordinated rush-social program ready for us. With a lot of "new blood" involved in the house a steady financial base, remaining dominance in athletics and social life, and the tradition and brotherhood, Beta-Tau has established itself as a trend-setter at Drexel University. We invite all Brothers in the Philadelphia area to stop in anytime.

Correspondents: Phil Mullen

**DREXEL**

Beta-Tau opened the ’76-’77 academic year with high hopes. We hope to maintain our academic, social and athletic success. The officers for the term are: Phil Mullen, sage; Jim Orlando, second counselor; Dale Walck, third counselor; Glenn Morrow, fourth counselor; Mike Gallagher, first counselor; and Joe Gerbel, herald.

As usual, Beta-Tau opened the term with a bang. Our week was highlighted by a Saturday night Powerhouse Registration Day. We expect our excellent alumni turnout at our Homecoming Formal on Friday, November 5. In addition, we expect our brothers to attend our alumni meeting and Beta-Tau also kicked off the I.P.A. football season with a convincing 50-0 victory. We are the team to beat this season as we are currently second in the country.

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Correspondents: Phil Mullen

**EASTERN ILLINOIS**

We the Brothers of Beta-Gamma enjoyed a very successful spring in which we achieved 1st in the Fraternity Division in basketball and water polo and made an outstanding showing in the annual Greek Games. We received first place in three out of five events Big Mack Tug, Bike Race, and Canoe. We were 2nd place in Swimming and 3rd in the remaining two events. On top of this we went on to take first place in Greek Sing. The year was successful for us. Financially, Beta-Gamma has been successful in keeping on even keel. Negotiations are continuing for the redoubling of our loan payments. In addition, plans are being finalised to make approximately $15,000 worth of renovations.

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Correspondents: Phil Mullen

**FINDLAY**

Gamma-Omicron is proud of being the number one chapter in the state of Ohio with ten new pledges for Fall Quarter 1976.

We are also beginning to plan for Orchard Ball in the spring, the biggest social event of the year. The Brothers commemorate the tenth anniversary of our chartering. We are looking forward to a large alumni turn out.

This past spring, Gamma-Omicron won Chapter Cup over Eastern Kentucky for the second year in a row. Proving once again, that we are number one at Findlay College and in Ohio.

Correspondent: Mark Schmidt

**FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL**

Nu Chapter is getting stronger every day. House renovations are coming along. We expect the Brotherhood anticipates that they will benefit greatly after this temporary inconvenience. Renovations include a new roof, new bathroom and shower facilities, larger living capacity, improvements in heating, lighting, water systems, exterior improvements, and some remediated room areas. These new facilities should make it adequately secure the Brotherhood’s well into the future. Nu Chapter consists of twenty-four Brothers and pledges. Our fall rush activities will include at least one bus trip to an away football game, a deer drive, and several wine and cheese get-togethers.

Nu Chapter continues to surprise the larger fraternities on campus with our athletic prowess in intramural sports. Last spring we repeated second in the competition and as such we are two wins against no losses in intramural football. We anticipate no trouble in handling our alumni in our Homecoming events.

We have several Brothers competing in Franklin and Marshall’s varsity sports programs. These sports include football, wrestling, and track. The Brothers are something to speak of. Nu Chapter had five of its brothers on the school dean’s list and our own average was higher than the average as well.

To sum up, Nu Chapter’s future and present is very bright.

Nu Chapter plans to revise our alumni newsletter on a bi semester basis. Any Brother interested in editing or contributing to this publication should contact: James MacDermott, c/o Nu Chapter Sigma Pi Fraternity, 552 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17603.

Finally, all the Brothers of Nu Chapter would like to praise Brother William Myers for his outstanding courage and leadership in our most recent activities.

Correspondent: Martin Ulman

**GEORGIA**

The Alpha-Phi Chapter here at UGA is looking forward to a great Fall Quarter. We have pledged seven quality members in the fall, and are planning to pledge several more in order to attain our former status on campus. With our Brotherhood growing as it presently is we should be competitive in the fall intramural program.

We have met some really great alumni of our chapter in the past few months. In August, Ron Smith (’64) and the Atlanta Alumni Club were generous enough to hold a summer rush party at Ron’s house in Atlanta. The party was a big success and helped us to get ready to plan our own activities so that the Bulldogs would do well and we also will be seeing more alumni on Saturday afternoon. After the California game Lynn Womack (’64) and Ron Smith dropped by the house. All the Brothers enjoyed partying with them and deeply appreciate the joke box they donated to us. Two weeks later after the Dog’s beat South Carolina the chapter alumni had a party with Lynn and Ron where they wouldn’t be able to round up 12 alumni to join the post-game party. Everyone had a great time and enjoyed the kegs. We hope to get more alumni in the future.

Our Chapter Advisor, Dr. Barstow, has been busy improving the house. Along with several of the brothers, “Doc” built a study room on the second floor. This should help the Brothers greatly in maintaining our scholastic rating as one of the top fraternities on campus. Doc also built us a great looking bar. The chapter is all looking forward to this month’s social with the women of Kappa Delta sorority. The social is part of the great schedule we have planned for Homecoming Week.

The Alpha-Phi Chapter was once again involved in this year’s Convocation in San Diego by Bob Anthony. Bob reported that he had an excellent time and enjoyed meeting Sigma Pi’s from around the country.

We wish all chapter’s the best of luck and hope that all did well in rush this fall.

Correspondent: Jim Conway
ILLINOIS STATE

First of all we would like to congratulate our second alumni, Todd Wescott, on his accomplishments so far in the intramurals.

Our colony so far has gotten off to a good start. We have seven new pledges as of yet. They are Doug Della, Kelly Vannell, Jack Kiefer, Jim Payne, Phil Gehbacht, Scott Paul, and Ed Zundek. We think we have done so far so far for being in a Greek system which holds no formal rush, but we have a long way to go.

Socially we have just participated in an exchange with the Kappa Deltas. Everyone had a good time. Later we will have a Christmas party with the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. In intramurals, our colony has made the softball playoffs for the second year in a row. This year we have not lost a game and have out scored our opponents 160-14.

We would also like to congratulate Vince Rodrigues, a new pledge of our growing colony. He is number eight this semester.

Correspondent: Terrence Waskaz

INDIANA STATE

Gamma Pi Chapter started the Fall ’76 semester with numerous parties and social activities. Rush was successful as we added nine new members to our chapter ranks. Group consciousness is high as is the party spirit in Gamma Pi. Also entered were: intramural softball and football plus all of the homecoming events which holds much in store for Gamma Pi as money contributed in the memory of Mark Adams will be used to construct a recreation room in the basement. Tom Schmitt, a member of Blue Corcoran, has recently informed the Gamma Pi Chapter that they will assist Indiana State in playing host to several dignitaries from foreign nations and the US military. They will look to the college and fraternity life that Gamma Pi was notified that they had achieved the highest grade point average for the Spring ’76 semester among the various fraternal organizations on campus.

Correspondent: Mark E. Schwartzmiller

INDIANA

Beta Chapter has gotten off to a great start this year ethically and socially. We are leading in all-campus sports points as of yet, and should continue to do well in there all year.

October 3, 1976, Beta Chapter held a Parents’ Weekend. This weekend enabled our parents to get to know each other as well as the Brothers living in the house better.

October 29th, marks the date for Indiana’s Homecoming. This year we are joining forces with the women of Chi Omega, one of our finest sororities.

So if the years activities continue as they have started so far and we have reason to believe that they will it will be a good year for the Brothers living here at Beta Chapter.

Correspondent: Scott Marvin

LOUISIANA STATE

We’ve been having a busy semester here at L.S.U. Our par- naughty rush is going great having gotten seven pledges already. They are Kenneth Hay, Roi Peison, John Riviera, Paul Bello, David Jolly, John van Kelp and Michael Aubrey. Early this semester we had a T.G.I.F. party at our house where we invited over a stranger and some rushers to party with us. This activity was such a success that we asked the fraternity to do another one for October 23rd, for which we’ve invited over sorority and a couple dozen rushers which we picked up storming the dorms. All semester we’ve been having parties, football parties, T.G.I.F’s, and all sorts of fireworks. The football parties have been better this year, especially since the Tigers have started winning again. We’ve even made some plans for some outdoor house renovations which we expect L.S.U. to approve for next semester. These plans include painting the outside, putting up a back wall and gate, planting some shrubs and laying a sidewalk.

Correspondent: Bob Garra

MISSISSIPPI

Beta-Mu started the Fall Semester with a bang and has been rolling ever since. Good rush efforts, major house improvements, several excellent social events, and a good athletic program have made it possible for this chapter to be the most illustrious chapter in Beta-Mu history.

Good formal and open rush efforts have resulted in a fifty percent increase in membership and continued success in the rush program could result in a 100% increase by December.

Significant progress has been made in improving our house. A once bare floor room has been now furnished and what was previously a cable room has been converted into a bar. Additional improvements have been effected in almost every room and on the exterior of the house.

We are still in social affairs and athletics, Beta-Mu has already had several highly successful parties. After formal rush our new pledges, along with the old timers, were treated to a party at an officer’s house, and Beta-Mu will have a band on Saturday night to help celebrate the Rebels’ triumph over Georgia. Following the Homecoming event, the chapter will hold a Halloween film festival and will top off the semester with a Christmas party just prior to finals.

“Good things are happening at Ole Miss!”

Correspondent: Bill Street

LOUISIANA TECH

Alpha Chi Chapter at Arkansas State University hosted us for the September 16 football game. As do each year, we wagered a skin on the game, and since La. Tech won the game, we are awaiting arrival. Everyone had a wonderful time - wish we could do that again.

We are looking forward to a great year in intramurals. So far we are undefeated in all sports we have participated in (football, bowling, tennis). We have advanced to the finals in tennis.

On October 2 we had our fall juice party on Lake D’Arbonne. Everyone had a fine time.

We would like to welcome everyone to come to our parties both at the Mandi Finis in New Orleans and in Hot Springs for the running of the Arkansas Derby. Hope to see a bunch of Brothers there!

Correspondent: Don Willbanks

LOYOLA

Beta Chi is still alive and well and we are coming off a non-gut winning season which was held Sunday, August 29, 1976, with enthusiasm in hopes of having a greater semester.

We are opening the semester by throwing an open party the 14th of October giving us a chance to put our name back on top. The chapter is also involved with Mississippia House, a home for the mentally handicapped. We are coordinating the local efforts for the annual KEC Tootsie Roll Drive, that benefits the handicapped in the Chicago area.

On the intramural scene our football team is ranked third on an all-university poll and prior to the loss of our starting halfback, due to injury, we were picked to take the Fraternity league. So if we stay healthy there will be no stopping the Sigma Phi Epsilon football machine. We will also field a strong tennis team that has the potential to go all the way.

This year is scheduled for October 20 and rush party will be the 23rd of October.

New officers were elected and they are as follows: Greg Amarontos, sage; Rick Deckower, second counselor; Jerry Tully, third counselor; Mike Scalise, fourth counselor; Gerry Corcoran, first counselor; and Ron Rosen, herald.

Correspondent: Mike Scalise

MADISON

MADISON Colony Chapter at Madison College has been very active this fall. Besides running a very successful rush program, we have been participating in Intramural Basketball. Several money-making projects are in the process of being planned in the very near future.

On October 22 we had a party at which many alumni came plus some rushers came to meet the brothers. We are looking forward to a very prosperous year in that we would like to do twice as much.

Correspondent: Barry W. Wallis

MARYLAND

The Fall semester for Alpha Chi did not look very promising for the Brotherhood. However, the chapter still holds weekly meetings even though our members do not live together.

After losing our chapter house last spring the Brothers had to find alternate housing until a new chapter house can be purchased. It is seriously felt by the Brotherhood that if a chapter house is not located in the near future that the chapter’s existence will be jeopardized.

The Brothers still hold social activities and we are planning rush, but it is difficult to establish any kind of formal rush without a house. Social activities in the future include: a party for Homecoming, and a party after the Kentucky vs. Maryland football game.

Correspondent: James D. Albright

THE EMERALD

FALL, 1976

This mural has a proud position on the Gamma-Upsilon Activity Room wall. The artist, Brother Pat Slattery, created the mural from photographs of the past year’s activities.
MISSOURI, ROLLA

Rumors have it that "Newark is the city no one wants to visit or live in", but the 45 Brothers of Alpha-Mu have turned the eyes of all the world on this God forsaken town. At Sigma Pi's Biennial Convocation in San Diego this past summer, Alpha-Mu received the Efficiency Award for '74-'75 as well as the Grand Sigma's Award. We raised the Attendance Award by one man, giving way to beta-Oticon and the real disappointment was our failure to receive the Thoms Awards. The Sigma Pi Foun­ders' Award was given by Alpha-Mu to Howard Beyer, past grand sage, and to Walter Schirra, a recipient of the Sigma Pi Founders' Award, as outstanding Alpha-Mu alumni.

Alpha-Mu left the San Diego Coast Guard know they were in town through a real admiral from the charted Harbor Creek, which was misinterpreted by the Captain of the target vessel. The six, now free, Brothers thank Howie for his assistance in the explanation to the numerous authorities.

Upon returning home Alpha-Mu immediately went to work on its Rush Program which appears to have the ingredients of success brewing within it. Our potent Band and Rush Parties are supplying the boys with such a good time that the intramural programs have already started off well with a first place in cross country, second place in cycling, and third place in footba~.

Six new members were initiated in the spring including Scott Bagnall, Dennis Hansen, John Klein, Richard Kolb, Jr., Chris Robinson, and Wayne Seiger. Plans have started for the renovation of the house parlor room, including carpet cleaning, painting, and obtaining new curtains and furniture.

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Alpha-Mu Brothers enjoy a clean appearance in Newark.
PENN STATE

When our Sigma Mike Youkovich and Vice-President Tom Hayden flew to San Diego in August, little did they dream that Theta Chapter would be named the number one Sigma Pi in American College Athletics.

The Sigma Pi Chapter received this honor for the 1975-76 academic year.

The Sigma Pi Chapter at Penn State is a part of the larger Sigma Pi International Fraternity, which has chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

The chapter has a long history of excellence in athletics, receiving numerous awards and accolades for their performance in track, field, and other sports.

The chapter is active in the Penn State Greek Life community, participating in events and activities that promote Greek values and traditions.

The chapter is known for their strong relationships with alumni and is always looking for ways to improve and expand their program.

Overall, the Sigma Pi Chapter at Penn State is a successful and rural chapter that exemplifies the values and traditions of Sigma Pi International Fraternity.

RUTGERS

Let us begin with a word of gratitude for the help we received from the bond drive and Founders' Day. Over $500 was raised and our debt with the Grand Chapter has been completely paid off.

The Brothers of Gamma-Eta would like to thank all of the alumni who came to Founders' Day to support the chapter.

They also thank the people who made open contributions to the chapter.

Last year had a fitting climax when the Rutgers Alumni Interfraternity Council named Gamma-Eta the most improved chapter for campuses.

At the end of the year banquet, they presented Sigma Pi with a plaque and a check for $100.

The money has been used for repairs on the house. The Council cited the achievements of the chapter in the past year and expressed its confidence that Gamma-Eta will continue to improve in the future.

Turning to the Fall term, Gamma-Eta continued its tradition of sponsoring the Rutgers-Drummond Student Blood Drive.

Our efforts were rewarded with 100 pints for the American Red Cross.

Correspondent: Michael E. Griffin

ROCHESTER

The Brothers of Beta-Phi Chapter extend hearty greetings to everyone reading this. We hope your summer was as great as our! Those couple of months of rest are definitely deserved.

Our spring here in Rochester was quite an interesting and enjoyable one. Our Spring Dance-Dinner was overwhelming, attracting about eight alumni. It was sure to be the old boys back to the house. In the Greek softball league, we finished third, with Sigma John Melay being selected as the All - Greek second baseman.

Our rush program was also in evidence, as we pledged four men during the Spring quarter. They are Gary Anima, Louise Lampe, Bob Lewis, and Lou Gallo.

They were initiated this fall, during the first meeting of the new school year.

Here we are, starting Fall quarter with much hope and expectation. There were a number of events during Freshman Orientation, and we showed these guys a real good time.

Quite a number were very impressed with our house and Brotherhood, and if things continue as they are, we could have a pledge class of well over 20. As a result of our hospitality, Sigma Pi is once again the biggest name on Tech.
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Our annual Jungle Party was held with much success. We
found a tree to put in our awning that reached from the base
of the fourth floor. Brother "Broomstick" Hornes was found
several feet off the ground on a few of the branches. It is rumored that he
had slept there that night.

We wish to all Brothers well with school, and good
luck until we again in January.

Correspondent: Harry G. Wilson

SHIPPENSBURG STATE

Coming off a successful Spring term, the Beta-Upsilon
Chapter is looking forward to a great fall. Some highlights
from the spring were a first place in intramural softball, a first in
ping-pong, a second in tennis, and a second overall in the intramural trophy.
We held an All-Sports Night at the Hotel Fonda when our girls
team competed in different athletic events. There was a
good turnout, and the spectators also. We held our fourth annual Spring Party, the Shippensburg State
Club has ever experienced. We held it at a fair
grounds and there was plenty of refreshment and good
times to be had.

We set up a scholarship fund in the name of our retired
Chairman, Dr. James Steck. His services will be greatly
missed.

Plans for the Fall term are returning home party, October
23rd, and our annual Christmas party December 6th. We have
great expectations from our athletic endeavors this term.
With
good strength in football, swimming, bowling and croquet.

We elected our new Sage and Sweethearts. They are
John MacLaughlin and Ann Knipe. Bob Gine is taking over the
wench and chapter director.

Correspondent: B.J. Gine

SETON HALL

Things are starting to settle down here at Delta-Epsilon after
one of the best parties summer in our history. Our first objectives
this semester is to select a new moderator due to the passing away of Mr. O'Leary. John Denney and John Byyes have been
inviting many interested candidates for that position, but no one has been selected as of now. Our rushing
committee has been kept busy by making the most of its potential. The Beta-Epsilon has been planning many
events and outings for this semester's rush, and our proctors' look good for the best pledge class in a month of
years. Business of our chapter is sure to be "Fit Parade" and
Bob Petrosky is organizing plans for our annual feast which will be entitled "Epsilon at 400". Long range plans are
now getting under way for our Annual Basketball Marathon for
Muscular Dystrophy which will be held March 11; 12, 13.
Saturday night the Beta-Epsilon and the Mu Sigma Kappas will
be the focus of Chapter events.

The Brothers are now in the planning stages of making a trip
over the weekend of October 29th and 30th. We will
be attending the Convention this summer and have a 

broad of Sigma Pi. The Brothers of Delta-Epsilon invite
all chapters interested in playing to attend:

The trip will start in five years with a 2-0 record (7-0 and 13 wins). QDB Bob Kisso and WR Dan Malaska have so far proven to be a top combination. The
volleyball team is looking to bounce back from last year's elimination in the semi-finals, and prospects are looking good for a championship year.

Correspondents: Robert Rewick

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS

The colony at SAS is looking forward to chartering soon.
We were successful in fall pledging this semester with seven
pledges. Our group is now up to 26 members and expert more
both in the National and Greek organizations.
We are always looking for a good time with our pledge
dancing and raising and our annual social and community functions. We are
also looking forward to having many Brothers from around the U.S.
in at our chartered. The chapter wishes to reach the
Brothers of Delta-Omega.

Correspondents: Randy Pearson

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, EDWARDSVILLE

Last year the Delta-Omega Chapter of Sigma Pi took the
All-Greek Trophy hands down. With a small active body but plenty of
determination, the Fraternity took first in Greek
activities, second in scholarship, and third in intramural, and first in
intercollegiate soccer, volleyball, and bowling. In bowling they
also 1st in all-school.

Honors of second place went to Nick and Stoddard for soccer and
track and field in all school track. This also helped sum up
the season and win the All-Greek Trophy.

Regrettably we have to report that on June 16, 1976 Brother
Kirk W. V. of this chapter entered the Adyamay on High. This
is the first tragedy to reach the Brothers of Delta-Omega.

Correspondents: Randal E.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

The Alpha-Biota Chapter at Southwest Missouri State
University was once again off to a great year in this fall.
With a most successful rush in the summer and the first part of
the semester, we handed out over 40 bids and have
pledges. The Willing to work, we had four house parties, a
counselor and a disco party by the chapter.

Homecoming, Saturday October 2, was the big day we all
looked forward to. We had a parade with a parade in
Spiegalvood, followed by an alumni reception, the football game, a
game party, a polyaxonist basin dance, and a
wine with five chapter. We would like to give our social
chairman Ken Burke and Jim Minter for their hard
and successful work in this year's homecoming. Plans are now
developing for our annual "Greek Oscar" party and our Winter

VINCENNES

The outside of the Alpha house is in the process of being
remodeled. The inside of the house has been repaired and the
entire house is being painted.

We are grateful to the Founders' Foundation for the 

financial assistance that has been given to us.

Also much work has been done on the inside of the house.
Much painting and finishing has been completed.

We are looking forward to the holiday season.

In the future our intramural program has produced an
unprecedented football team.

Correspondent: Al Cummings

WESTERN MICHIGAN

The Brothers of Gamma-Rho Chapter are back for another
exciting season at Western. Pledging has just started and we
have three fantastic pledges. They are Steven Wiley Cook, Brian
Williamson and Gary Fastick.

Football is in full swing here at W.M.U. Our record is 3-1 so far
and we definitely want to win the rest of the season. We even
saw soccer being very shortly and the brothers will be defending their championship for the
fourth year in a row. This title has belonged to Sigma Pi ever since we were a colony back in 1967.

During Fall semester one of the major highlights is Home-
coming. This year's reunion will be on October 16 at the
Kalamazoo Center; and we are expecting a huge turnout for this
10th anniversary celebration.

Along with homecoming comes the annual Soup Box Derby
which was first started by Sigma Pi five years ago. Brother
Chris Williams is in charge of the project, and we feel
Chris should be congratulated on a fine job he's doing.

Three new officers were elected this fall to fill vacancies.
These Brothers are: Richard Chris Valachova, Harold,
and Gary Erickson, first counselor.

The Brothers are now in the planning stages of making a trip
to the West Coast to see all the "big" plants about this trip and
we hope to make it this semester.

Homecoming will be held on October 6,7,8, in the annual Homecoming Game

for W.S.-A.C. Drive. The Brothers will secure for 65 straight hours to raise money to help fight this dreadful disease
Leukemia.

The Brothers of Gamma-theta also would like to thank Alumni President Bob Birach for a wonderful job he has done in his office and we look forward to the new Broth-
ors who will be passing on to our next president. We wish Bob the best of luck in the future. To all the chapters, we wish them the best of luck in the future and let's make it the best.

Correspondent: Phillip Johnson

WISCONSIN, LACROSSE

The Fall semester at UW - LaCrosse finds Delta-Psi Chapter
involved in many activities both fund raising and social. To start
the semester, the Third Annual Sigma Pi Cornfield was held September 11 in an effort to raise money for our activities this
semester. October fest found many Brothers from across the
state at our house to participate in this colorful festival. At
present Delta-Psi is working with the UW - LaCrosse chapter of
the Delta Zeta sorority on a Homecoming float.

WISCONSIN, PLATTEVILLE

This fall has been quite busy at UW-Platteville. Homecoming
was October 4-9. The alumni banquet was held at the
Granada Inn on October 5th. On October 6th, they held their semi-
annual meeting following the Homecoming parade.

On September 25, Delta Phipsilon traveled up to LaCrosse and
took over the whole place. On Sunday, we were to show up before the game, went to the game, and fired up some more. A good time was had by all.

We wish to thank Reed Hamilton for the help he gave us
during his visit. It was a pleasure having Reed with us.
Good luck to all the Brothers with this semester's activities.

Correspondent: Dave Flaspan

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC

We at Gamma-theta are starting the year off right with
really looking to make this year the best we ever had (there were a lot of other houses here just that same)

and rush if going well. By the end of the second week we had 120 rush and rush prospects. We're bringing more of a one-on-one rush system which is being
pursued.

In sports, well, the Sunday afternoon football game tradition
still exists - and we usually manage to bring a few freshmen
along. Our volleyball team is doing reasonably well. Bad news, eh? There's a great surplus for the
toons of hockey, too. Gamma's really popular - we started practicing the second week of school. This
team should give us a head start when we play the slummiest of the hockey games, and that's what we'll put them to shame playing touch football. Should be a good one.

As for the near future - next weekend we're going to run a
modest relay just for the brothers, a few freshman and some sorority women. Thursday night we'll have our usual back road and about a half hour later pass a few cars going the other way. Also, a faculty night or two and an alumni event here and there in the planning. All in all, this should be an eventful year.
From Williamsburg And Back

By William Pittman, former Editor The Delta of Sigma Nu, and member of the Bicentennial Commission

In the 200 years since the founding of the nation, the college fraternity system has grown from a single, small literary society at the College of William and Mary to encompass over 1,850 chapters of national and international fraternity organizations with nearly 2.7 million living members.

Fraternity men could easily be content to celebrate that growth in this 200th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity system, as a measure of the system's contribution to collegiate life since the founding of the first Greek-letter college fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

It can be documented that the fraternity system has enriched the system of higher education in North America, adding measurably to the social fibre of the institutions where fraternities have been welcome; contributing significantly to growth and maturation of its members; providing early leadership opportunities for those who have become the movers and shakers in our society, and offering alternative lifestyles as well as living quarters for large numbers of students.

To celebrate the past without scanning the future would be to deny the leadership role that fraternity men have traditionally assumed in a wide variety of endeavors, continuing the lessons of leadership learned on campus in adult roles in city, state, province and national leadership responsibilities. It is not by accident that a very high percentage of the elected government officials are members of college fraternities, or that the chief executives of many of the Fortune Magazine 500 largest corporations are also fraternity alumni.

Phenomenal growth of the fraternity system, particularly since 1941, clearly indicates a basic desire for fraternal association. It demonstrates as well that the system will endure.

Dramatic shifts in the direction of our society which have become apparent in the last two decades — the rise of minorities and the growth of urban-centered universities, open enrollment and a nearly universal drive for higher education — indicate some new directions for the college fraternity system as well.

That's what the members of the American College Fraternity Bicentennial Commission have been studying in the months of the fraternity Bicentennial Year. The Commission, a joint cooperation of the Indiana University, the Fraternity Executives Association, and endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference, met with two special task force groups including college presidents, fraternity presidents, vice-presidents of student personnel, fraternity professionals to try to divine a futures approach to the American College Fraternity system.

The close cooperation of Indiana University, the Fraternity Executives Association, financial assistance from fraternities, their educational foundations, Indiana University Foundation, and the Lilly Endowment, Indianapolis, all made possible the ambitious undertaking.

The summer meetings of the Commission, held on the campus of Indiana University, focused the attention of Commission members on the contributions of the fraternity system to campus environment; personal growth and development of members; the contributions made by fraternities to the sense of institutional community; and the affect of fraternity membership on academic and cultural growth of the members.

Then, the Commission members journeyed to Williamsburg, site of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, for a two-day conference at the College of William and Mary to refine the statements of fraternity future as a result of the work of the Commission and its Steering Committee.

A synopized report was presented in Williamsburg to the members of the Fraternity Executives Association and to representatives attending the four interfraternity conference celebration.

The final report of the Commission, including the working papers that were prepared for background, will be made available to college and university libraries in published form; and will be available from Indiana University and the Fraternity Executives Association and the National Interfraternity Conference office.

Leading the Bicentennial Commission project are Thomas C. Schreier, Dean of Student Services; Robert H. Shaffer, Professor of Higher Education; and Herman B. Wells, former IU President and former Regent (President) of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The Steering Committee membership includes, besides Wells, Schreier and Shaffer, A. Butler, Jr., CAE, President of the Fraternity Executives Association, Delta Upsilon; Alfred P. Sherman, III, Delta Tau Delta and William P. Schwartz, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Durward W. Owen, Pi Kappa Phi, former FEA Presidents.

Other Steering Committee members are: Jack Ammon, Executive Director of the National Interfraternity Conference; Dr. Herbert Smith, Assistant Dean for Student Services and Director of the Interfraternity Institute at Indiana University; Thomas Bauer, IFC President at Indiana University; Jerry Tardy, Executive Associate of the Indiana University Foundation; William Pittman, School of Journalism and former Editor of the Delta of Sigma Nu, and James L. Green, Indiana University News Bureau.

Three major working papers were provided for members of the Commission, and will be included in the final report in published form. They include: American Society in the Year 2000 by Dr. J. Herbert Holloman, Director of the Center for Policy Alternatives, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Higher Education in the 1990's, Dr. K. Patricia Cross, senior research psychologist, Educational Testing Service; and research projects, Center for Research and Development, University of California, Berkeley; and The College Fraternity - 200 Years of Service, John Robson, Editor Emeritus Banta's Greek Exchange and Editor of Baird's Manual.

The Delta of Sigma Nu in the Carolina Room of the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Virginia, from a mural in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lounge Memorial Temple, Extonion, Illinois, courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pictured above is the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Virginia. It was here 200 years ago that Phi Beta Kappa became the first Greek Letter Society with a secret grip, motto, and ritual.

Sigma Pi William and Mary Style

Each house is capable of holding 37 brothers. Alpha-Eta feels this has enhanced the spirit of Brotherhood within the chapter since we live together the entire school year.

Alpha-Eta is involved in numerous activities and is basically a future oriented campus-oriented fund drives.

Alpha-Eta Chapter was chartered on June 6th, 1931 on the campus of The College of William and Mary in the heart of Colonial Williamsburg.

Originally, all fraternities were housed in a collection of lodges constructed in spacious lots adjacent to the football stadium. In the 1960's, William and Mary underwent a major construction project which constituted a new library, several new academic buildings, numerous dormitories, an all purpose coliseum, an arena and a new fraternity complex. The fraternity complex consists of twelve houses, each containing 19 bedrooms, a kitchen, a living room, a dining room, a basement party room, a bar room and a patio.

Donations to the Sloan-kettering Cancer Center is also an annual tradition. Our chapter appears to be one of the strongest in Alpha-Eta history.

Some of our charitable activities include Christmas baskets collected for a nearby mental hospital and group participation in campus-oriented fund drives.

Alpha-Eta Chapter enjoys wide respect and popularity from the College community. We have had two treasurers and a secretary on the Interfraternity Council the past two years. Our intramural teams are continually successful and we have managed to dominate intramural football the past two years.

Alpha-Eta has provided its members a strong bond of friendship and citizenship. Our goal is one of carrying the name of Sigma Pi proudly around the College community through our character and actions. We believe we have successfully accomplished this goal and will strive to continue it.