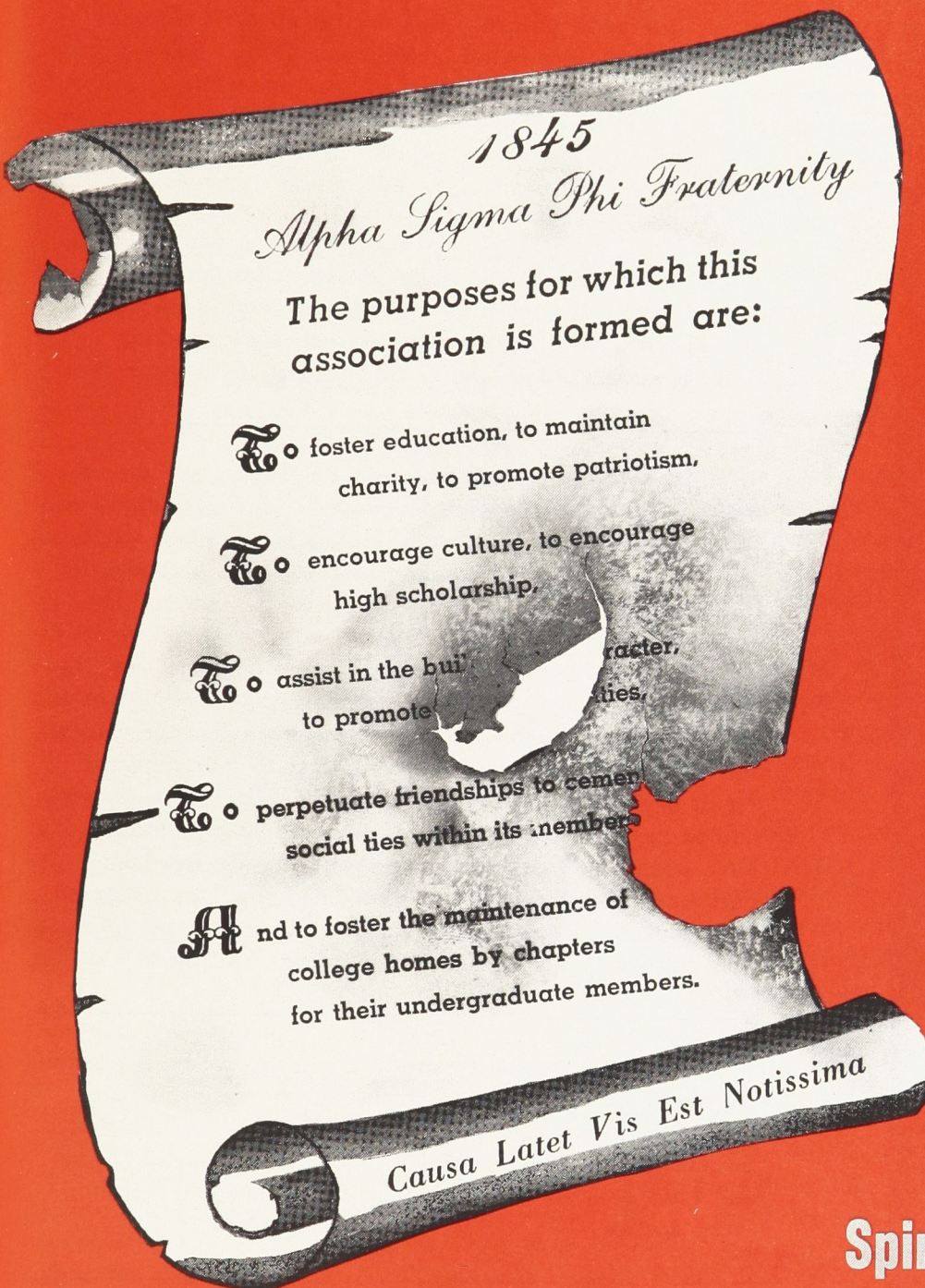


The Tomahawk

Alpha Sigma Phi



1845

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

The purposes for which this
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To foster education, to maintain
charity, to promote patriotism,

To encourage culture, to encourage
high scholarship.

To assist in the building of character,
to promote social ties,

To perpetuate friendships to cement
social ties within its members.

And to foster the maintenance of
college homes by chapters
for their undergraduate members.

Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima

125
Years

Spirit Cannot
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COVER

Alpha Sigma Phi is a Brotherhood . . . not a house, a pin, an organization, or a charter. A spirit lives . . . pins, houses and charters are destructible. . . . the spirit, the true meaning of Brotherhood, has lived over the centuries, over all ages. . . . it always will. . . . even through the turbulence of the times and the quest for answers. Changes?—yes, it's astute and healthy for its growth. . . . The truth never changes; in Brotherhood, the spirit is constant. . . . As the "old gal" moves into her next 125 years, with roots firmly planted, "Causa Latet Vis Notissima"—the "cause is hidden, the results well known", can have deeper meaning than it ever had. . . .

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A PAUSE THAT COULD REFRESH

Particularly "quenching" is the cover article wherein it is proven again that there is "nothing new under the sun". To the enlightenment and refreshment of the undergraduates and alumni alike, we offer the report of the Undergraduate Committee on Purposes and Objects at the 1970 Convention.

The "DEMAND" of the youth of 1908 "the subject is one which chimes in with the temper of our generation and fits into the needs of our times. The fact is, the whole world has gone in search of things fundamental! There is a passion for reality so hot that it is certain to get to the bottom. The consequences are, that everything nowadays is pulled up by the roots and the roots are carefully examined; everything, no matter how ancient or sacred, is tossed into a smelting pot and melted down and analyzed; everything is put into the witness-box and cross-questioned and compelled to give a reason for its being. For instance, there are certain things so ancient and so sacred that everybody of a preceding generation would have said that those things were not to be discussed or questioned, but they are being questioned now." found in a book published in 1908, called "Essentials" by Jefferson, (the positive thinker of his day). so what's new? R.F.B.

Ralph F. Burns, after an absence of five years, is resuming editorship of The Tomahawk, beginning with this issue. Brother Edward J. Madison, former editor and Administrative Secretary, is now associated with the Citizen's Federal Savings and Loan Bank in Delaware, as a loan officer. We wish him every success.

Suggestions for a better magazine are always invited.

PURPOSES and OBJECTS REVIEWED—

DAVID GALLOWAY
Illinois '69

It would seem there is an ever-increasing emphasis in life nowadays on communication, interpretation, production, consumption, etc., and all too often in haste we tend to grasp on the superficial aspects and characteristics of these things. Hence, eventually we lose sight of basic ideals and guidelines; too often we tend to act haphazardly on the issues of the day without consulting the core of our beliefs and principles. Consequently, we tend to look but not see, hear but not listen, read but not absorb, and speak of things that might be, yet retain the things that should be changed.

Perhaps that same question occurs to you as occurred to the 1970 convention "Purposes and Objects Committee:" "Of course, our purposes appear very valid and applicable to our situation today, but since we are living in a world that stresses change and modification, aren't there some new objects or purposes that should be added to bring us uptodate with our changing society?"

It is the conclusion of the Purposes and Objects Committee that the few purposes and objectives now observed should be retained and reemphasized in the pledge manual and chapter Rituals.

If this is so, if no new "purposes and objects" are needed, how do we answer the verbal assaults from both within and without the fraternity system that it is falling behind the times, holding to the conservative apron strings of ancient founders, that it is irrelevant in a society that seems to stress individuality?

Infinitely Relevant

If you examine the purposes and objectives, you cannot help but come to the conclusion that they are *infinitely* relevant. How can an association that encourages friendship, education, charity, patriotism and Brotherhood be irrelevant to any concerned and self-respecting society?

If the system is floundering, obsolete or stagnant, it is because of our failure to interpret the Fraternity's purposes and objectives in a new, creative and refreshing way that best can encourage ourselves and our Brothers to be relevant, vital members of society. How many times do you seriously and deeply ponder our purposes when absorbed in the sometimes frustrating daily decision-making process?

It would seem also that a re-assessment of faith is needed . . . faith in our governing bodies, our

Brothers, our systems, purposes, and ourselves. As has been rather apparent recently, we tend to direct our criticisms at other persons and institutions demanding — seldom suggesting that they change.

Criticism is certainly valuable and a necessary part of the analytical decision-making process, but all too often it tends to be ill-conceived and selfishly rooted. Perhaps we should go through a process of self-criticism before we direct our grievances elsewhere. Perhaps appreciation and praise are better stimuli for progress, change and contentment.

Are We Hypocrites?

In the area of the Rituals, the committee found a number of matters of concern. If we are to be truly honest with ourselves we have to admit that as we practice our Rituals or pretend to practice them, we as Brothers tend to be hypocrites. How can we exemplify truth to others if we cannot be truthful to ourselves? In some cases, the fact that a few of the "obsolete" regulations have been ignored or disobeyed due to personal values or changes in personal moral and ethical codes, has caused us to ignore and overlook many of the regulations and declarations that are still valid. For example, if we find restrictions on social promiscuity undesirable or obsolete, we tend to rationalize and conclude that all other concepts within the Rituals are also obsolete.

Here again, we may have lost touch with the true purposes and objects of our social order. Let us be frank with ourselves. We should update the principles in which we can truly believe rather than to practice a token that we hypocratize.

This brings us to consider our freedom and right to make this social order what we want it to be. Many times we take our obligations in this regard too lightly. With freedom, and rights that we have, we must add just that much self-discipline. Let us not run from that responsibility but face it as any challenge. Any moron or snob can perform as the puppet of a manipulative power. However, if such external dependence is to be removed we must turn inward to ourself for security and assurance. Let us not desecrate the privileges of freedom. By bringing about a rebirth in our thinking and interpretation of our established purposes and objects, we can bring about desired changes in our order. The answer lies internally within our system, not externally as we would sometimes suggest.

From Coast To Coast

PETE SYLVESTER, TAU '50
Stanford Alumni Corp. President

Stanford fraternities in general have had looser ties with their national organization than have Eastern and Southern fraternities. This is explained by some as a matter of geography — distance from national headquarters and sister chapters. Others, usually national representatives, sense an elitist attitude on the part of Stanford students, faculty and staff. Probably both views are valid. Of 24 fraternities long a part of the Stanford scene, 18 remain as chapters of national fraternities today. Between 1961 and 1970, five fraternities have gone local. Three of these are now coed, one is still a men's fraternity, and the last, was a co-ed, but its tent folded in 1970. The 24th fraternity became defunct in 1970 without going through the intermediate steps of becoming a local.

Whether out of lechery or enlightenment, a group of Alpha Sig alumni at Stanford have tried to encourage discussions on co-ed housing over the years, with little success. At this point, any Stanford student who wants co-ed living can find it in several varieties on campus and off. It was the view of the ad hoc committee that co-ed living may no longer represent an advantageous strategy for this fraternity.

The *National* of Alpha Sigma Phi can be viewed as a confederation of local chapters holding a common set of principles. Once a member has paid his pledge and initiation fees, he is a lifetime member without further assessment. While the focus of the fraternity life is at the chapter level, the national organization does have a function: 1) by helping to build chapter leadership through annual conventions or leadership conferences; and 2) by regular communication with the membership, both active and alumni, through the *Tomahawk* magazine.

Fraternities at Penn

In the last few years, the general consensus of the student body at Penn has been that fraternities are an anachronism, and will not last more than a few more years.

That view has very definitely changed in the last two semesters. People are no longer sure that fraternities are dying. More importantly, fraternity men no longer believe that fraternities are dying.

The situation began deteriorating when, in 1964, the University announced plans to build the "Superblock," which would be a complex of six highrise dorms, varying from five to thirty stories, and capable of housing the entire undergraduate and graduate population (approx. 19,000). Students were taken in by the hundreds with promises of luxurious living at low cost. This left a considerably smaller pool of prospective members for the fraternities on campus, resulting in the failure of about ten of the University's forty houses.

Fraternities were dropping at a steadily increasing rate, as the superblock neared completion. The trend reached its peak in 1968, when the giant Tau Epsilon Phi house announced that it would not be back for the next year.

The 1970-71 school year would be the most crucial. The previous year, the number of freshman joining fraternities had dropped to a new all time low, and this year, the first of the undergraduate towers would open. Would this be the final devastating blow to fraternities at Penn? "It was great for about one week, but after that, it became just another room, which happened to be eighteen stories up in the air," said one of the new tenants. "You can never sleep," said another resident. "If the University isn't testing the fire alarm, some maniac is ringing them all." Other problems range from pipes breaking, to a half-ton of glass falling out of the 28th floor, destroying three cars on an early Sunday morning. Then to top it all, the University announced a \$100.00 increase in rent, while fraternity house rents were constant, making it around \$350.00 less. The biggest complaint of all, however, is that "It's just too impersonal!"

As a result of this general disappointment, the number of freshman joining fraternities has risen this year for the first time since 1964. This turn of events has revitalized at least two houses which were considering folding at the end of the term. In addition, the other houses have now dropped their previous attitude of waiting for their inevitable doom.

Society Challenges

AΣΦ..... Must Change Or Die!

GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT
WRITES TO THE CHAPTERS
Connecticut '49

As we enter a New Year, this impresses me as a particularly appropriate time to express some thoughts I have concerning the future of the Fraternity.

With the rapidly changing scene on most campuses, I am sure that many of you face challenges as fraternity men to prove your worth, posed by members of the faculty, administrators, non-affiliated students and others. Even Brothers in the Chapters raise serious questions about the value of the fraternity experience. Pledges ask why they should be expected to engage in pre-initiation activities which are a waste of time, personally degrading, and which have little or no value in preparing for full membership in our Fraternity.

It seems to me there is an urgent need for you to assess whether your Chapter is really performing a service for its members and for your campus. As a fraternity chapter, are you really working "to better the man" and to strengthen a sense of community in your Chapter and on your campus?

May I suggest that each Chapter establish a task force, consisting of officers, non-officers and pledges, to examine anew its purposes and objectives. You may wish to invite others in the college community to join the task force for certain meetings in order to gain the benefit of their thinking concerning your present image and your role. It would be well to establish a deadline for reporting to the Chapter and your alumni.

Those of us on the Grand Council have responsibility for following the course which you have charted for Alpha Sigma Phi at the National Conventions, and we are well aware of the need to reexamine periodically the operations of our Fraternity and its goals as a national organization. It is especially appropriate to do so in this 125th anniversary year.

Let us then make 1971 a year of self-examination, of adjustment and of renewed determination to make Alpha Sigma Phi a vital and exciting part of the campus scene in the months and years ahead.

GRAND CHAPLAIN,
THE REV. RICH BYRNE
Stanford '60

A couple of summers ago I was invited to give a talk at the Alpha Sig National Educational Conference. I rashly presumed that the old ducks were pulling out the young-brother-made-good. The conservative, moralistic National Organization would be using me to chide their pot-smoking, sex-oholic undergrads.

In my brashness I decided to rough over the old and the young; the old for perpetuating an outmoded, discriminatory system; the young for buying into it.

To my surprise, both young and old agreed with and encouraged me as I talked. The question period brought out a number of helpful, constructive suggestions (from the old, even more than the young).

As I flew home, I analyzed the experience. Yes, my Brothers were ready to be roughed over. They seemingly wanted to be challenged. For many actives, particularly from the larger universities, sensed their houses were stepping down—not up. Why the enthusiasm? Who likes to be told that he is on a death march? As I recall, their enthusiasm came particularly at moments of my constructive criticisms. It's easy to throw grenades. It's hard to say, "Let's try this or that!"

That experience and subsequent ones with Alpha Sigma Phi tell me that *constructive criticism* is our urgent need. Not just pie-in-the-sky phrases — but really gutsy, commitment-oriented statements. To revise uncomprehended rituals, to perpetuate senseless and dehumanizing initiation procedures, to review abstract purposes and objects is not solving anyone's problems. The call is out to daring, young actives and alumni willing to invest time, money and talent.

A number of our chapters, again particularly at larger universities, are facing the moment of metanoia: CHANGE OR FADE AWAY! For us at a national level to redefine and reinterpret materials will do little for them. If I or any other national representative speaks or writes, it is in a necessarily general way, a cloud that floats over the particular problems. How

much further can a National Officer go than did the statement of our Committee on Purposes and Objects (see page 3) at last summer's National Convention? Their conclusion was that the five (or ten) purposes of our Fraternity are still valid, but they need to be revitalized.

So what? We can all agree to that. Now where to? As chairman of the Purposes and Objects Committee I have some ideas, but they are new, raw. I could really use some other input.

Need to Create

Basically, I feel that our National should oversee the creative processes. The Purposes cannot be redefined, revitalized or whatever from the top down. Those days are over. We need to create and implement processes whereby our Chapters can year by year redefine and revitalize their sense of purposes in a manner consistent with those of our National.

Thankfully, the days of a static, uniform ritual are over. The presentation and interpretation of rituals differs (by degree) from chapter to chapter. Symbols that speak to Stanford do not speak to Bridgeport. If we try to make them, we'll become more irrelevant. We need to create a process whereby we deepen our unity as

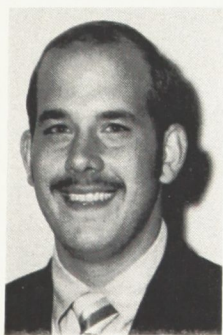
we forsake our uniformity. Numerous uncharted pitfalls lie ahead, but we should procrastinate no longer. Unless we dare to hassle out our differences, we shall fade away. If we continue to hussle obsolete products, we shall go bankrupt.

Change or Fade Away

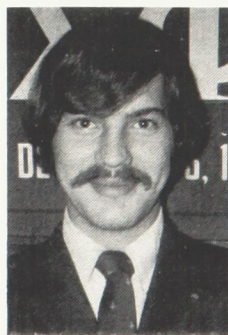
What I conjecture from Convention '70 is that we change or fade away. What I haven't determined yet is; are two or three houses willing to risk a re-evaluation of purposes and objects — a project that may lead them into uncharted areas, wholly new forms of fraternal lifestyle? If there are such, if just a few guys in a few houses are willing, then I see hope, a future, a vision. If not, I and others may as well slip off the sinking ship.

The National office has some ideas: Set up brainstorming weekends, hire a management consultant, set up workshops in community living, experiment with different styles of coeducational "fraternities," and on and on and on. What we need now is commitment. We need to *hear from* actives and alumni who are willing to venture forth? Willing to break out of uniformity for the sake of unity? Willing to change rather than fade away?

The Undergraduate Advisory Committee (of three and one alternate) was created at the 1970 Convention. They were elected by the legislative body of the Fraternity to serve a one year term. The position is to inform and advise the Grand Council how the undergraduates feel about campus developments and directions which the Fraternity should take.



Ron Ort is a senior at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri. He is from South Bend, Indiana. Chapter positions have been Pres. of his Pledge Class, H.S., H.J.P. and numerous committee chairmanships. He served as Secretary and President of the I.F.C. and a member of the exec. comm. for Student Personnel Affairs. Ron is an Economics and a Bus. Ad. major.

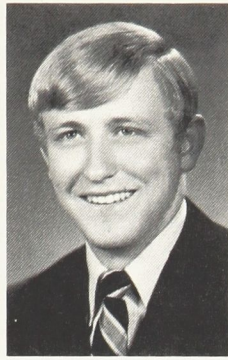


Steve Voss is a junior at Eastern Michigan University. Steve's home is Alpena, Mich. He has served the chapter as Rush Chairman, Alumni Relations Chairman, is presently HSP. On campus, Steve has been a Student Senator, a member of the Emergency Exec. Com., of the Student Rights Com., and of the Rules Com. He is majoring in History and minoring in Political Science.

Dave Rapier is a junior at the U. of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Born in Bartlesville, Okla., he lived in Memphis, Tenn. for many years, but now claims Seattle as his home. His chapter positions have been H.E., Pledge Trainer, and presently HSP. Dave holds positions in Phi Eta Sigma, Scholarship Honorary and Pi Omi-

cron Sigma National Fraternity Honorary. Last December, Dave represented the Fraternity along with Past President John L. Blackburn at the National Interfraternity Conference in San Francisco. Dave is a Business major.

Bill Cox is the elected alternate. Bill is a senior at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, and has been H.E., Extension Chairman, Constitution Chairman, and presently is the chapter's HSP. Bill has been very active in National Extension. He is one of the people responsible for our group at Tarkio College. He is also active in trying to reorganize an alumni group in Omaha. He is a Photo and Visual Designing major.



I had the distinguished opportunity to be the first undergraduate to attend a Grand Council meeting as a recognized member on January 27th at the Marriott Motor Inn in Columbus, Ohio.

Members in attendance were Grand Senior President Miller, Grand Junior President Trubow, Grand Secretary Allen, Grand Treasurer Mason, Grand Marshall Lord, Grand Councilor Wise and I, Bill Cox. Executive Secretary Ralph Burns, and Field Representatives Mulligan and Hammond were also present.

After welcoming remarks and informal discussion, the meeting was called to order at 11:45 p.m. (late arrivals, etc.), the program for the weekend was announced and general business was conducted. An hour later, the meeting was recessed until the following day, but affording little rest for some of the Grand Council, who carried on varied discussions into the wee hours.

The next day's activities started at 8:30 a.m. by breaking up into committees. My committee was involved with problem chapters, including issues on chapter status, chapter relations and which particular chapters needed help. Guidelines and suggested solutions were set up.

The afternoon committee session dealt particularly

with extension, with members Allen, Mulligan and myself. A revision of the extension manual was discussed and written up. We then made these recommendations to the rest of the Council.

Because of the many areas of involvement and concern of the Grand Council, several committee meetings were taking place at the same time throughout the day, and each Brother present was constantly engaged in some form of committee work.

That evening the Grand Council met as a whole, though it was generally informal. It ranged from a "think session" to a "bitch session," and emerging with many worthwhile ideas, from this "meeting of the minds." New programs were developed which kept in mind the goals of our Brotherhood. A final wrapup started Saturday morning, the 29th, and all unfinished business was cleared up.

I was greatly inspired by the quality and quantity of the work accomplished, but the greatest source of inspiration was the total dedication of these men. They were true examples of our motto "The cause is hidden, the results well known." Being leaders in their private professions, they showed their outstanding leadership characteristics.

I became conscious of the fact that they were not working for their private interests, but for us, the *National*, the undergraduates of Alpha Sigma Phi. Bear in mind, *we* are the *National*, and the ball is now in our hands, and by utilizing the expertise of the Grand Council, alumni advisers, province chiefs and others, we can reach any goal we choose for the future.

Indeed, I feel extremely fortunate for this experience to work with men such as these, especially in times under stress. I don't doubt that with such backing in our beloved Fraternity, all Brothers can look forward to a future of high achievement and they deserve support and cooperation from us, the undergraduates.

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1970 Honor Roll

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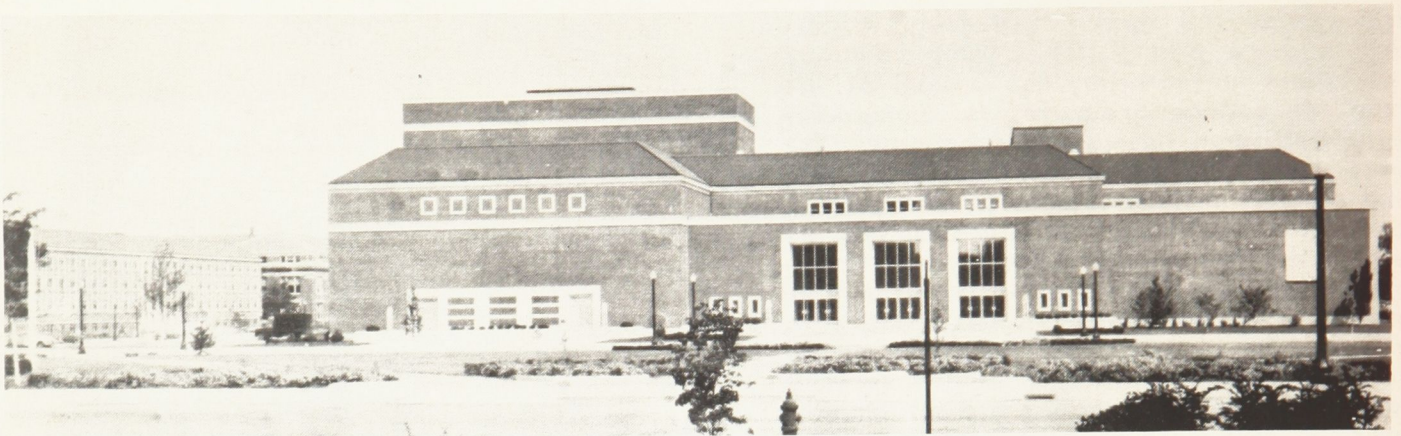
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