

The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi

Dear Lord,

We as a Brotherhood are valued for our diversity, but often diversity leads to difference.

We remember that our Brotherhood is founded on your law of Brotherly Love.

So by this we pray that our concern, which lies in our love for you and for each other, will strengthen the bonds within this house by using our diversity rather than capitalizing on our differences.

For this Brotherly Love, we should be mindful, for this love forms the trust we should have in each other. Through this trust, difference becomes compromise, prejudice becomes insight, hate becomes understanding, and trust becomes love.

Amen.

*Charles Bang, Beta Xi, '75
Hartwick College*

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The Editor's Desk

BROTHERHOOD is the "Name of the Game"; Brotherhood is "Our Business"; Brotherhood is like the Phoenix, though temporarily consumed, continues to rise in youthful freshness from its own ashes. In a 1911 TOMAHAWK editorial, it was said, "We cannot limit Brotherhood's scope and remain true to its spirit."

Fraternities in general and more specifically, Alpha Sigma Phi Chapters from east to west, north to south, are showing a resurgence on their campuses. An undergraduate Brother at Hartwick (note the prayer on the cover) has the message. The lead article on page 3 by Brother Hughes gives emphasis to the fundamental value of Brotherhood.

Turn to page 4 and read the story of the changes taking place on campuses throughout the country. Alpha Sigma Phi Chapters, from generation to generation, have exemplified the essentials in smallgroup living, where in the give and take of things they learn how to cooperate with each other and develop leadership.

Read the story on page 9 of the reactivation of the Tufts Chapter, after having been closed because of drugs for a period of two years. Review Oklahoma's article on page 13 and Rio Grande's program on page 12 and 14. Is this the experience of an institution which is without substance? No, it is the experience of your Fraternity Chapters which are on the move and who are viable to the changes taking place on the campuses today.

Members of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, undergraduate and graduate, need not be on the defensive because of their membership . . . rather, we should be on the offensive putting into action those things we stand for. We know our purposes are true. We know they are fair to all those with whom we associate. Assistance to a man to reach his greatest potential will build solid friendships. The carrying out of the objects of our Fraternity will be beneficial to all those who individually or collectively come into contact with us.

Your Fraternity, like any human institution, has its problems. We have lost some Chapters in the last few years and we have gained some. We are sound, but we need the active concern of alumni with undergraduates, and we need the vitality of the undergraduates in the Chapters giving vigorous and creative leadership to Chapter programs and their campus.

"CAUSA LATET VIS EST NOTISSIMA"

"The cause is hidden; the results well known"

R.F.B.

LET'S BE BROTHERS

by Dr. Everett C. Hughes
Ohio Wesleyan '17

**Does the concept of Brotherhood
have a place in the turbulent times
of today—or are these days
really so different?**

We students at Ohio Wesleyan in the years of the first world war (1914-1918) had come to Delaware by train. Our trunks were piled high on the platforms of the Hocking Valley and the Big Four depots in September. But we had not come from far; mostly from Ohio. Nearly all of us were Protestants; the majority, Methodists. Those few who came from far were missionaries' children, or the Asiatic converts made by Ohio Wesleyan graduates who were missionaries. There was one Italian student; a Methodist from Boston! And a Cockney, very evangelistic and a great one to sing that famous Mandalay song and to promote soccer football. I remember two American Colored (as they preferred to be called then) students. One of them, Bertram Doyle, took his Ph.D. at Chicago and is now a retired bishop of what used to be the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. The 'Colored' has now become 'Christian'—Symptomatic of the changes that have taken place in our time. There was another blacker Negro in my day whom I sometimes walked with on the way to my grandparent's house at the edge of town.

These two young men (I don't recall a colored woman student) must have had a lonesome time. I don't remember ever seeing them except in classes or walking on campus. The rest of us simply acted as if they weren't there. I suppose it was cruel; thoughtlessly cruel. I do remember a Louisiana man who came to Ohio Wesleyan to study for the ministry; he used to say, at the boarding house table, that down South they had to lynch a 'nigger' every once in a while to keep them in their place. Most of us students found that a very shocking sentiment. We were grand-children of the Union Army,—and of abolitionists. If brought up in parsonages, as I was, we were likely to have heard the social gospel of temperance, woman suffrage (as a way to bring about the temperance) and racial equality.

But we didn't do anything about the colored students on campus. And we joined fraternities which excluded Negroes, Jews and Catholics. We didn't give it a thought. If we had given it a thought, we would probably have continued to join the lily-white and protestant societies. There wasn't any one else there. We might have continued even if other kinds of people had been there in number.

American colleges, even those which once had very homogeneous student bodies, now have a great mix of students. Many of the old barriers have been broken down. New barriers have arisen; Blacks (which expresses the new emphasis on Negro identity) are not so sure they want to be 'brothers' with men of pink and green hides (color film shows me a pale green). Yet the basic need of brotherhood is still with us as our Grand Chaplain says in the *Tomahawk* (Fall 1972). Even if our Black brothers are just now in the mood to reject fraternity with the race that so long rejected them, we must stick to our determination to seek brotherhood with all men in our colleges and universities. (Never mind the woman question for the moment.)

When I was in college, I was socially lonely. Our family attachment to Ohio Wesleyan was old and firm. Father, uncles, cousins of the Hughes clan and the more distant kin of the Cherrington clan were Wesleyan people. But we Hughes were painfully poor. Our clan was anti-fraternity. Besides, no fraternity asked my brother and me to join. We were in effect outside the social life of the college, although a number of professors knew us, our father and uncles. We also had many relatives in town. It was only when my cousin, Harold Hughes, turned up as a freshman in the fall of 1917 that I was asked to pledge to Epsilon of Alpha Sigma Phi. Many students had gone to the war. I was to be bait for Harold. He was a popular boy, and won many campus honors. I pledged, feeling a little guilty about it for my own brother of the class of 1918 was in France in the army. He was 21; I was 19, a very timid college senior.

Those new brothers were good brothers. They gave

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THINK YOU CAN RECOGNIZE A GREEK

It's been some time now since Fraternity men and Sorority women have been able to pick up a newspaper or magazine without some degree of anxiety. It seemed as if everywhere one turned there were "the death of fraternities" stories glaring from the front pages of newspapers and as featured articles in magazines. But now the reading is becoming a little more pleasant, and a little more accurate, and those who were leading the death march seem to have gone in search of other prey which may not prove to be as formidable.

What's the cause of this Greek resurgence? Is it the result of changes made by fraternities and their chapters, or is it a change in the type of student roaming the campus today? Maybe it's both.

Alex Thomson, advisor to the Ohio State University fraternity system, seems to think that it is the fraternities themselves that have made the difference. "There has been a decided series of changes over the past few years and I think most of them have been very positive and beneficial to the system and individual chapters," says Thomson. "Ohio State's fraternities and sororities have been able to retool, change, modify and grow. Chapters have evolved from the traditional fun and games social groups to well-balanced student organizations. Most chapters are vitally concerned about the University and the surrounding community and are developing programs to meet that concern."

Thomson listed six changes that have occurred within the Greek system in the last few years which he feels have benefited Greeks everywhere:

- **Development of a deep, genuine concern about the chapter's involvement in the surrounding community;
- **A change away from rough and tumble hazing and physical aspects of initiation toward membership development programs;
- **A change away from elitism of the past with removal of membership restrictions;
- **More relaxed and informal social functions which better utilize the chapter's house;
- **Development of a more personal rush program; and
- **A lessening of feuds and tension between various chapter houses.

"These changes are more important than the increase in membership," Thomson said. "I am especially pleased with the development of a concern for



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An Echo of the Past

-- THINK AGAIN

the surrounding communities.”

Students interviewed agreed with Thomson’s evaluation of changes made by fraternities and sororities.

“The crisis year seemed to be three years ago when we hit the low number as far as membership,” said Cindy Straub, past president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. “Every fraternity and sorority I talked with has taken a new direction since then. They’ve changed their rush programs, their pledge programs and their total outlook.”

Working our way North to the University of Michigan, we find that a group of collegians and alumnae joined together last summer to hire Nancy Berry as a full-time Executive Secretary to sororities in an attempt to revitalize the system. Miss Berry re-organized the Panhellenic Council and restructured the rush system—and the results? The year’s pledge classes were larger than in the past several years and the outlook is even brighter. Miss Berry attributes part of this growth to the fact “they’re involved in campus issues, are attracting students who view sororities as a potential force in campus life.” No doubt aiding Miss Berry’s efforts is the course “*Comparative Study of Small Group Living Situations*.” This course, taught by Robert Rorke, is designed to bring Greeks together to analyze objectively their living situations and the structural forces within. Such projects as developing management organization models, studying the assimilation of the individual in the group, extra-curricular programming, finances, and the effects of government on the fraternity are examined. The course has met with tremendous acceptance and the results are very encouraging.

Meanwhile, a little further to the East, comes this report, “. . . the rah-rah mainstay’s of Joe College’s Golden Days seem to be on the way back. At Penn State University, one of the biggest fraternity-oriented colleges in the country, the trend is especially evident.” Three major reasons are put forth in explanation of the revival—a trend toward nostalgia, economics and a decline in campus activism. Let’s explore these three areas in more depth.

NOSTALGIA

“The ones who lost that traditional image are hurting now,” says Pat Hunkle, who covers the Greek system at Penn State for the *Daily Collegian*. “They forgot about that segment of the student population who

are looking precisely for that aspect of fraternities.” But what about Pledge Training and Initiation week activities? Traditionally, the fraternity pledge was a little lower than the house mascot in pecking order. Surely today’s student doesn’t go for that nonsense!

“The old master-pledge relationship just doesn’t exist anymore,” said Bob Mintz, past president of Phi Kappa Tau at O.S.U. “For one thing, today’s students just won’t put up with that kind of nonsense and treatment. For awhile, fraternities and sororities struggled with the type of pledge program to replace the old system. Most are trying to develop educational programs which will help pledges learn leadership skills as well as the history and traditions of the specific group.” The same sentiment is echoed by Robin Wynne, a refounder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Harvard—Harvard’s only national fraternity. “There will be no hazing or hellweek—strictly a place where a guy can go for a good time,” says Wynne speaking of the 80-year-old chapter that re-activated last October. “We are trying to get away from the competitive atmosphere at Harvard. It’s not that Harvard is so big, but Harvard is so unfriendly. Even if you see someone every day on campus, they aren’t likely to stop and say hello.”

Not far from Harvard Square is Boston University where, wobbling from a ten year decline in popularity, the Greek system hit its nadir last year. In 1963, some 14 fraternities and 11 sororities claimed B.U. as their alma mater and boasted a membership of 1,500 students. Last year, 50 Greeks were left remaining in two fraternities and three sororities. But students and administrators are hopeful for the future, and feel themselves on the threshold of a Greek rebirth. “We asked ourselves what we could do to become involved with the community that would be relevant,” says Phi Sigma Sigma President Vivian LaFerla. “We decided on a new orientation—philanthropy.” LaFerla’s organization now sponsors donor cards and speakers to raise money for the Kidney Foundation. “But just because we got rid of hellnight and treating pledges as slaves, it doesn’t mean we have lost the concept of sisterhood. It’s just not as cliquey as before; there aren’t as many noses in the air.”

Serenely set on a hill straddling the Somerville and Medford line, Tufts University would seem to be an ideal setting for a fraternity system. But fraternities at Tufts have had problems. “Fraternities did not change away from a jock orientation with the rest of the school,” according to Steve Dushan, president of the IFC. “And to join something that is not part of the community is a great risk.” Each of Tufts’ five fraternities took an average of 12 pledges this year, and when compared to the last few years, this is a rebirth of interest. It’s no maniacal surge toward brotherhood but does signify a hopeful change. The rechartering of our Beta Iota Chapter at Tufts (see story in this issue) would seem to verify this.

Elliot Tenofsky, Tufts' assistant dean of students, feels that the prescription for continued growth at Tufts is to destroy the stereotype of "women, beer, and basketball" and to become involved with the entire college community . . . sounds like what we've heard somewhere before.

And on the West coast, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported in its October 10, 1972 issue that the three-year decline in pledging at Berkeley has been reversed slightly and in the *Santa Barbara News Press* correspondent Reg Spittle reported there has been a significant increase in the number of students living in or pledged to Greek groups and that rush has been surprisingly successful with enthusiasm "at an all time high."

ECONOMICS

"They're cheaper than the dorms," says a Sophomore at Penn State. "Half my floor last year moved out to fraternities." College students find themselves in the same financial pinch that greets the housewife at the supermarket or the man after a new suit. Every and any way to save money is carefully examined by most college students and the fact is that the fraternities are generally less expensive. This, coupled the other qualities fraternities have to offer, has placed Greek life in the spotlight of undergraduate attention. For instance, each of the refounders of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Harvard will pay \$85 as their national initiation fee and \$5 per month dues to the local chapter. According to Wynne, "We won't be as elitist as the final clubs or as expensive."

The final clubs which Wynne refers to are essentially "local" fraternities. "The main difference between final clubs and national fraternities is that final clubs are not national organizations," says Jonathan Bowie, a 22-year-old Harvard senior and member of the Fox Club. "This was intentional, the founders wanted it that way to keep out visiting firemen."

How much of a factor economics really is is difficult to determine, but it is a factor on many campuses. And it appears as if fraternities are, in most cases, beating the criticism of years past, "It's too expensive."

CAMPUS ACTIVISM

Anyone who has kept abreast of the new in the last few years can testify to the effect that this has been a "quiet" year on the college scene.

"There's a great big energy void out there," says Dick Benson, the University of Texas student body president. "Everybody seems worn out by the volcanic change of the past few years. The mass energy pools just aren't there for any more demonstrations."

In the Colgate University alumni paper, *The Colgate Scene*, Editor Craig Pritchard wrote: "Colgate Greek-letter fraternities (as a group) have fallen on

hard times of late," and noted that a system that once harbored 14 now numbers only eight.

"But," he concluded, "fashions are changing, and leadership is beginning to emerge" (in the system). "These efforts are only a beginning, but they are significant. The reward should be worth the effort, because the collapse of the system would deal a crippling blow to the rich heritage of this College."

Columnist Michael Kammrath in the *Indiana Daily Student*, the student newspaper of Indiana University, explained "The Greek System's relevant resurgence," in agreeing that the Greek way of life is back "in" again. Touching on the decline of "radicalism" circumstances tending to lead to fraternity membership, apathy, and the alleged "stalling of a trend," he concluded, albeit perhaps to some with tongue in cheek, "What advice do I offer for the coming dark days of the Republic? What else?—join a fraternity."

David Martin, president of Theta Delta Chi at Michigan State University, was quoted in the *MSU Alumni Association Magazine* as saying, "Call it paranoia if you like but I for one am fed up with asinine, unfounded generalizations and irrational stereotypes of the 'Greek system.'" Well, hang in there, Dave. It looks like the sun is about to set on the day of "Freddy Fraternity." His dust-covered pewter mug sits abandoned, the bowl of his favorite briar is cold, and the sound of him and his Brothers shouting commandments to subservient pledges are only faint echoes of the past.

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me a kind of life I had not had in my earlier college years, although I knew and was friendly with many students. The dinner parties, hikes, canoe parties and dates to concerts brought me out. At the sneak-dances after dinner parties I could play the "Darktown Strutters' Ball" and other such things for them to dance by. Besides, my grades were a help.

My particular kind of campus loneliness may sound queer to the present generation. But there must be thousands of American college students who find themselves strange and alone. Perhaps no one of their family, their ethnic group, their town, their part of town, their county, their religion ever went to college; they are "marginal people."

The fraternity can perform a new, broader function by associating one with another young American of every kind of tradition or past,—thereby making one people with a common future.

Brother Hughes, internationally known sociologist, anthropologist and author has served on the faculty of five universities and has held Visiting Professorships at eight universities throughout the world. He lives in Cambridge, Mass. and is now on the faculty of Boston College.

Chapter Roundup

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

By Allen Stallings

FELLOW BROTHERS of Alpha Sigma Phi, it is indeed an honor to convey to you two outstanding Brother at Atlantic Christian College: Mickey Bridgers, our "Brother of the Year," and Ray Wilkins, "Athlete of the Year." Both of these men have shown leadership and dependability.

Brother Bridgers is a native of Wilson and a graduate of Ralph L. Fike High School. A Senior majoring in Math, he plans to teach and to be married after graduation.

His activities while in school are coaching, participating in sports and working with younger children. In this respect, Mickey is an assistant coach in baseball at a local Junior High School. While being in the fraternity, he has held many honors: Norman Etheridge Service Award, President of Alpha Sigma Phi, President of Province VI and Secretary of I.F.C.

Mickey's family consists of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Bridgers and two sisters. He has lived in the fraternity house for two years, and he has found it to be most rewarding in being closer with his fellow Brothers.

Brother Wilkins' hometown is Roxboro, North Carolina, where he graduated from Person Senior High School. A Junior majoring in Business Administration, Ray plans to teach after graduation.

While in high school, Ray was in the Key Club, Vice President of his Sophomore class and Sergeant-At-Arms in his junior year. He also played both county softball and basketball.

Ray's family consists of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey A. Wilkins, three older sisters and two older brothers. Both of his brothers graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

On being the "Athlete of the Year," Ray has commented that "he could not have won the award without the help of the other Brothers." Whatever Ray's reason for winning he certainly is a person that can give you that determination to win and to be proud of Alpha Sigma Phi.

BETHANY

FOR THE seventh time in the last nine semesters, the Brothers have attained the W. Kirk Woolery Scholarship Cup which is awarded to the male housing unit with the highest grade point average. Two Brothers, James Brockardt and Dave Jolliffe were initiated into Gamma Sigma Kappa, an honorary academic organization at Bethany whose members have attained a 3.25 over a period of at least five semesters.

Brother Brockardt succeeded Brother Klinec as President of Phi Alpha Theta, the national History Fraternity, and Brother Hodgson remains president of the Spanish Club.

Brother Jolliffe directed the play, *Celebration*, which was shown on the Bethany stage.

On the sports scene, pledge Mike Bilica was third in the President's Athletic Conference wrestling Championships while Denny Cahill and Bruce Reynolds were champions in the Breaststroke and the Individual Medley, respectively. In intramurals, the Alpha Sigs took only a fourth place but expect to do better next year.

The new officers of Beta Gamma Chapter are Joseph Mitchell, President; Blaise Howard, Vice-president; Fred Johnson, Marshal; James Brockardt, Recording Secretary; Mike Kuniak, Corresponding Secretary; Mike Brady, Associate Editor; Carlos DeSantis, Sgt. at Arms; Bill Collinson, Scholarship Chairman; Bill Hodgson, Extension Chairman.

The Brothers are proud of their part in work done for the welfare agency in Wheeling.

The Brothers hope they can not only keep up their high achievements in academics, sports, and the community, but improve upon them in the upcoming year.

CINCINNATI

By Jim Boersma

ANOTHER YEAR has gone by and is to be lost in the annals of history. Before this occurs, let's look at the accomplishments of the year.

It was a year for house improvements. The house had needed a complete exterior paint job for a couple of years. Until this past summer, however, we didn't quite know how to incite someone to get it started. Brother Cohron finally decided it had to be done and through some vigorous planning and negotiating for equipment the major undertaking was achieved.

The next step was the remodeling of the library. The walls, painted a dull orange before, are now papered in a lively brown, black and white plaid. A black Naugahide couch and brown carpet were purchased to compliment the room. Brother Neil Pooler's wife, Sharon, was our decorating consultant on this job.

Our intramural teams fared better than normal this year. The basketball team, led by yours truly as leading scorer, came up with its first winning season in many years.

We held our Black and White Formal on March 3 at the Holiday Inn in Covington, Ky. Brothers Shoemaker and Alter were responsible for the success of this event. There were an equal number of actives and alumni present and all enjoyed themselves.

The biggest surprise of all occurred just recently, however, in the Greek games. Brothers Prater, Schock, Pottorf, Boersma and Cohron withstood the challenges of the other fraternities and their sorority partners and, with the help of the Alpha Chi's, won the Tug-of-War Championship. We placed third in the overall competition.

Our congratulations go to Brothers Pixley and Rhoads as the newest members in the Mystic Circle, to Brother Pooler and myself for our upcoming graduations, to Brother Pixley for being named Outstanding Pledge and to myself (I'm going to break my arm writing this up.) for being named Outstanding Senior.

The spirit is high at Beta Sigma and we are all looking forward to bigger and better things next year.

COE COLLEGE

By the Brothers

FOR THE Alpha Chi Chapter the year here at Coe has been very interesting and fruitful. To begin with, after much campaigning and hard work last spring our Chapter was voted the "Most Deserving Fraternity" on campus. This might not really have meant much except that along with this honor, voted to us by the members of our IFC, came the option of moving into a Fraternity house off-campus. Needless to say we immediately elected to take the house. We are now the only Fraternity at Coe College to have a live-in Fraternity house off-campus since 1942. The house now has thirteen members living in it plus three gerbils and one dog. When we arrived here at the house in September it was in a state of total degeneration. But, after much assistance from the school's physical plant and hard work by our members, the house was in good shape for our Alumni weekend, which, of course, coincides with our Homecoming Weekend. The official opening of the house came on Saturday, October 21, when, after the dedication speech by Brother Steve Amundson, Brother Jack Griefzu, past two time H.S.P. of this Chapter, cut the ribbon on the front porch and named the house in honor of Brother Lewis Craig Harris, AX '67, who was killed in action while serving in Viet Nam.

This term, with the house as a spark, there has been a slow revitalization of projects and programs that were not readily possible in the old dorm wing situation that we had been in on campus. One of these programs is to organize a Little Sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi. We would greatly appreciate that those Chapters who do have a Little Sisters program would drop us a line as we have many questions and thoughts we would like to correspond about.

Our main project right now, though, is the refurbishing of the interior and exterior of our new home. If any Chapters would care to correspond with us about their fund raising projects that have worked for them we could compare notes about which projects have worked the best for us and possibly take the best points from each.

A final point for the Alumni Brothers of our Chapter: if you have not yet received a copy of any of the newsletters we have sent out this year it probably means that we have an incorrect address. Just drop us a line with the correct address and we'll make sure you get all future copies.

FINDLAY COLLEGE

By Jerald Wagner

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Pi chapter feel that the 1972-1973 school year was our best year ever. This fall we had our largest fall pledge class since 1965. We regained our supremacy in intramural football by demolishing last years champions 7-0 in a brutal championship game. By winning the intramural football crown we have picked up points toward the coveted Intramural All-Sports trophy, a trophy which has never left Sig hands since its conception in 1969.

Last fall Findlay College had a fund-raising drive to raise money for an artificial kidney machine for a local child. Of the total money raised by Findlay College, the Alpha Sigs contributed 25%.

Through Christmas break and throughout Winter term we made many improvements on our house. We plan to build a new bathroom, increase the size and capacity of our house by adding a dormer on the back, and to enlarge the game and study rooms downstairs.

ILLINOIS TECH

By Rick Vanden Boogart

CONSISTENCY is the keyword to Alpha Xi on the Illinois Tech campus. The Alpha Sigs continued to prove themselves leaders in student government, Interfraternity Council, varsity sports, as well as Interfraternity sports competition.

Due to a new, restrictive school policy toward freshmen dorm contracts, all the fraternities on campus were faced with the possibility of changing to a second semester rush. It appeared fraternities, literally, were going to have to buy off the freshmen contracts for the fall semester. Much heated discussion followed and it is worthwhile to note that the Alpha Sigs led the debate. Alumni Brother George Morrissey and HSP Brother Gordon McKavanaugh attended frequent meetings with President Rettaliata and the Trustee Board. In the end it was decided that partial board releases would be given. However a spring semester Rush Week still looms inevitable.

Alpha Sig leadership also appeared in other areas. Brother Mike Buben was elected to A.T.S. (Association of Tech Students), Brother Gary Vajda was selected as Province III Chairman, and Brother Steve Murray, a sophomore, was chosen co-captain of the swim team.

Although scholarship has not reached its peak yet, the Alpha Xi G.P.A. continues to top the school's All-Male Average.

Sportswise, Brother Vajda and Brother Murray are strongholds on the swim team while Brother Greg Kuehl as a sophomore is a starter for the Illinois

Techhawk Basketball Team. Formation of a school track team has also begun, due to the strong interest and efforts of Brother Bob Zamarelli and Pledge Jim Vanjoske.

Spirit and strength was shown in nearly every interfraternity sport this fall. Capturing first in half of the events, the Sigs sprinted their way to a strong second place finish in IF Track. Likewise, our golf team brought home another trophy with a second place showing at the IFC Golf Meet. Alpha Sig keggers bowled their way to third place, while the Sig football team reeled off a 5-2 record, garnishing a tie for third place in IF Football.

In short, Alpha Sigs of Alpha Xi Chapter consistency rank among the top in whatever field they choose to endeavor.

Over the summer, Brothers of Alpha Xi Chapter learned of the parting of Brother David Monte. Brother Monte had just graduated from Illinois Tech last spring with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. Needless to say the loss was great for many of us. Even though Dave has gone to Omega Chapter, thoughts of him will continue to linger on.

INDIANA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

By Robert Finley

A LOT has happened here since the last time we reported. In the last year we have had eight weddings to attend. That's right eight, and six of those brothers are still active members and the other two just recently graduated. Of course congratulations go out to the Langes, the Slawinskis, the Lomoriellos, the LaBellas, the Steineckers, the Zabianskys, the Clendenons, and the Lemmes, but where does that leave our little sisters?

Congratulations also goes out to Tom "Rocky" Graziano who finally went active.

Our Chapter room has finally had its finishing touches added to it and it really turned out great, so great that we had to take a picture of it with the brotherhood assembled. Also among the redecorated rooms at the house was our dining room. Now all we need is a fresh coat of paint on the outside and a few new faces inside.

Gamma Tau just recently had a birthday. November 17 was our third birthday on campus. Our Little Sisters threw us a real birthday party with cake and everything and of course we celebrated like true Alpha Sigs.

Thanks to Tom Blacklock we now have a small garage in back of the house to keep our motorcycles and TR's in.

Well that's all to report for now.

Once closed by Drugs

TUFTS

BETA

IOTA

REACTIVATED



Despite trials and tribulations that would have caused the spirits of lesser men to wane, a determined and enthusiastic group of men have succeeded, once more, in bringing life to Beta Iota Chapter. Amid the darkness of a cold, rainy Boston night the fire of Brotherhood was rekindled after a dormancy of three years on the Tufts University campus in Medford, Massachusetts.

This "rebirth" was fostered in December, 1970 as the dream of a few innocent Freshmen who stumbled upon the battered remains of "Kippie House" and from that moment on were possessed with the thought of making it their own example of fraternal living.

John Budris was the principal negotiator and motivator in these early efforts to restore 106 Professors Row to the point where it may once more shelter men and their dreams. However, the challenge of rebuilding proved to be most arduous. Piecing together a house and a fraternity requires skilled hands, ours were not. The alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi were contacted and such men as Frank Belinowiz, Larry Drinkwater, Ed Parks, John White, Ray Yorke, and John Zamparelli answered that earnest cry for aid. It was through the combined efforts of alumni, undergraduates and the national staff that led to the rechartering of Beta Iota on April 27, 1973.

The Beta Iota heritage at Tufts first began when Delta Phi Sigma, a local fraternity, affiliated with Alpha Kappa Pi in 1931, which began the "Kippie" tradition.

With the merger of Alpha Kappa Pi and Alpha Sigma Phi in 1946 the Alpha Sig generation was spawned and lived until 1969 when the Charter of the Chapter was suspended.

We were privileged to have Grand Senior President Robert E. Miller attend and speak at our pre-initiation dinner and then stay on to take part in the ceremonies that were conducted by the alumni Brothers under the direction of Chapter Consultant Gary Forney.

In his address at the dinner, Brother Miller emphasized that not only are there responsibilities with membership in Alpha Sigma Phi but there are bountiful opportunities and almost limitless resources, all of which we need to be aware of and prepared for. That we, the undergraduates, must be ever mindful of the fact that we are the controlling force of the Fraternity and her destiny is largely in our hands. For us, having just re-built Beta Iota, this theme rang very true and brought recollections of the challenges we had faced and how, by working together, we had reached this day.

Mention must also be made of Brother Stan Thurston, Iowa State '66. Stan, a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, acted as our Pledgemaster and volunteered a great deal of precious time to aid us in the task of rebuilding our Chapter.

And so, due to the persistence and dedication of a few, Kippie House will continue to live and grow as a community that Alpha Sigma Phi shall be proud of.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

By Kent Rebman

DISASTER STRUCK Gamma Chi chapter in the form of fire at about 3:30 am Sunday November 5, 1972. Fortunately everyone escaped injury, except for our house dog which we lost. At the time our fall associate member class was on 'walk-out' and had to be informed of the tragedy by long distance telephone.

Little damage was done to personal or house items other than that caused by the dense and toxic smoke which completely filled the house. However the fire moved upward from the basement through the walls and floors adjacent to the main stairwell. Because of the extensive damage in these areas the house was rendered unsafe for us to live in. Late that Sunday night, with university assistance, the chapter moved into an empty dormitory originally built as temporary housing following World War II.

In January of this year Gamma Chi ended two months of claustrophobic existence in Coulter Hall by moving to rented property on 'fraternity row' where we will remain for some time to come. Although still burdened by financial losses due to the fire, chapter morale has improved greatly. The chapter would like to express its deep appreciation to Brothers R. J. McDowell, G. G. Warren II, and K. R. Perkins for outstanding efforts on its behalf. The chapter would also like to thank Brother James R. Dawson, Milton '56, ironically the Director of Fire Safety for Indiana University, who has lent us great assistance throughout the year.

Despite the difficulties encountered by Gamma Chi it was another outstanding year both individually and collectively. The past year has seen three Brothers admitted to I.U. Medical School and the chapter as a whole again ranking among the top five fraternities academically of the thirty-three on campus.

The past year was also one of innovation. The traditional pledgeship program was dropped in favor of a more realistic associate member program. This was the first of its kind at Indiana University, one which will apparently be much copied this coming fall. A very successful spring rush in which we gained seventeen new men for the coming year, to this point. No doubt this total has increased even as you read this. Gamma Chi would deeply encourage other chapters interested in the details of our new program to contact our fall associate member trainer, Scott Wiebe at 601 S. Calumet, Chesterton, Indiana 46304 sometime this summer.

Gamma Chi begins its sixth year at Indiana with expectations of continuing our rise to the top.

LYCOMING COLLEGE

By Greg Bussy

GREETINGS to Alpha Sigs across the Nation. Gamma Rho has enjoyed a fine 1972-1973 school year. Congratulations go out to Brothers who were recently pinned—Brothers Lyter, Shortway, Grear, Crowley, and Wineriter.

We have come close in fraternity sports so far this year but have only come up with a pair of second place finishes in softball and football. Brother Maloney starred in football and Brother Dinger in softball.

Scholastic wise, the chapter's grade point average dipped slightly to a respectable 2.4. Brothers Chuck "Brainiac" Mobilia and Greg Shortway led the chapter.

Lycoming's two big weekends have been outstanding successes at Gamma Rho. Homecoming was well attended by alumni. Highlights included a beautiful float and a big Saturday night Sig Bust! Our Homecoming Queen was Sister Mona Wilda.

Parent's weekend was attended by 30 parents who were served milk and cookies after Lyco's big football game.

Also to be mentioned are several animals that have been housed up here due to experiments in biology and psychology. The chapter has become quite attached to them. They are: Three dogs—Greenie, Bucket, and Little, a chicken named Kenny, a rat named Willard, and a mole named Bung.

H.S.P. Herchenrider invites Brothers in the area to stop by and get to know us well.

MARIETTA

By Steve Levine

THIS YEAR at Delta was merely a continuation of the great year the brothers of Delta had last year. Delta finished last year by winning the Intramural battle-axe trophy for the 20th time in the last 23 years. This year Delta won Intramural football, Greek league, with a 6-0 record, and went on to win the all Intramural championship, ending the year 8-0. Last spring, Delta also finished first in the Greek Week activities, with a surprising second place in the College Bowl competition. Delta hopes to defend her title latter this year.

On the college sports level, Delta has eighteen members on the varsity football squad, of which seven are starters; two members on the varsity basketball team, two members on the varsity wrestling, one member on the track team, six members on our championship baseball team, and two members on the crew team which was ranked number one in the

country last year on the small college level.

Scholastically, we have two brothers up for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa, a member in Omicron Delta Kappa, and members belonging to other various honoraries.

Socially, Delta has had a fantastic year so far. The fifth annual Sig Derby Day was held in early October and was another success, as was the Open House for freshmen in September. Our annual rush skits were also held and proved to be very good at letting the freshmen see what Delta was all about. We also had a Halloween Party and the "Old Gal" was transformed into a pumpkin patch for the night.

The early part of this year, we spent fixing up Delta, especially our downstairs lounge. All the brothers pitched in and now we have new furniture and a new rug for our television lounge. The spirit of Brotherhood is as strong as ever at Delta.

MISSOURI VALLEY

By Charlie Thompson

THERE IS much enthusiasm and excitement within and around Alpha Omicron. First of all we would like to announce the arrival of Mrs. Blanche Ward, as our new house Mom. Mom has added greatly to the house and has well earned her title.

Homecoming this year was a big success in many ways. We won a Trophy for the Best Float in the Homecoming Parade. At the annual Alumni meeting, which is held at this time, money was allotted for the purchase of a new carpet for the formal lounge. To go along with the new carpet the house purchased a new stereo system.

Homestead, our annual semi-formal, was held this year at the Ramada Inn in Sedalia. The evening was a complete success. A tradition of sorts has been started to dedicate Homestead to someone who has done a great service for the house. This year was dedicated to Brother, Professor, and Advisor, Dr. Vigil Rabe. Other awards presented were Honor Active—Joe Gibilisco, and Honor Pledge—Pat Walters. A special note of thanks should go to the weather man who presented us with six inches of snow.

As the years progress our fraternity loses and gains many good men. Some of the men whom we have taken into our Brotherhood this year are: Brothers—Eddie Brundidge, Larry Franklin, Tim Thompson, Pat Walters, and Bill Wittkamp. New Pledges—Charlie Harper, Bruce Holt, Greg Kleiner, and Al Quensen.

"Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" was recently an-

nounced and Alpha Omicron is very proud of the fact that three of its brothers made the listing. They are: Don Gross, John Gordon, and Joe Gibilisco. Congratulations to these Brothers on this honor.

Our Little Sisters deserve a note of thanks for all they have done for the house. Over the years the Little Sisters have become a strong organization and it is still growing, even though they aren't very good at football.

The house is presently doing well and with the excellent leadership we have elected and the many events planned for the future we can feel hopeful that our house will grow even stronger.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
DELTA BETA CHAPTER at Northern Michigan University is pleased to report that it has maintained its high level of academic achievement by scoring the highest overall grade point average of all I.F.C. fraternities on campus. This outstanding performance was largely due to the efforts of Brothers Glen Brown and Bruce Heikila. Both Brothers graduated Magna Cum Laude. Glen was elected to "Who's Who on American Campus".

Delta Beta was honored by the visit of Brother Ralph Burns during our Spring Rush Party. Showing true Brotherly trust, Ralph allowed himself to be subject to a pledge prank, traditional at Delta Beta Chapter. Brother Ralph was ball and chained by a group of our prospective pledges. The ball and chain consists of an ankle shackle, a heavy three foot chain, and a twenty pound ball. The pictures of this memorable occasion, unfortunately, did not turn out.

We only have one sport achievement meritable enough to pass on. Brother Rick Sturgis upheld the Fraternity honor admirably in an awesome display of liquid consumption. In an all Greek drinking contest, Brother Rick consumed fifty nine twelve ounce mugs of beer in one half hour. Brother Rick was not available for commendation immediately after performing this feat.

OHIO NORTHERN
UNIVERSITY
By Steve Seifried

IT'S LOOKING like another good year for the Sigs of the Gamma Alpha Chapter socially, academically and athletically. It's going to be rough to improve upon last year's All-Sports point record, but that's what we're shooting for here at O.N.U. Presently, we're up by 13½ points, accumulating those points by taking first place in volleyball, second

in horseshoes and flashball, and third in ping-pong. Currently, we're in second place in both bowling and basketball. We also have quite a number of stand-outs playing for the university in various events. Tony D'Orazio, Scott Bodie, Lanny Brown, Tim English, and Bob Fennell played varsity football. Bodie won an award for being the best defensive lineman of the year. He also wrestles for the University. Fraternity wrestling is rapidly approaching and although it's doubtful that we'll match last year's showing of nine out of ten first places, we should fare well enough to come out on top.

Recently we began a program to help keep us more closely associated with the alumni, as well as the alumni among themselves. In each of our newsletters, there is a form to be filled out and returned letting us know what the alumni have been up to. Such things as occupation, marital status, and number of children are included. The results are then printed in the following newsletter. The returns have been excellent and we plan to continue this program for the benefit of our active brothers and alumni alike.

The Gamma Alpha Chapter also installed a new Grand Chapter Advisor last spring to succeed the resigning brother, Von Spellman. Mr. Jimmie Stahl takes over that spot and is performing commendably for us. Mr. Herb Strayer replaced Mr. Stahl as our faculty advisor and is also doing a great job.

Recently, we elected new officers to represent our brotherhood. They are: HSP — Bill Recknagel; HJP — Kim Taylor; HE — Randy Van Dyne; HM — Tony D'Orazio; HEC — Ron Zayac; HS — Rod Vose; HC — Dennis Wilcox; HCS — Paul Nartker; and HAE — Steve Seifried.

It is evident to us that Alpha Sigma Phi is the top fraternity here on the campus of Ohio Northern. With the continued co-operation and hard work of our brothers, the top is where we intend to stay.

OKLAHOMA
UNIVERSITY
By Dennis Pascale

THE BROTHERS of the Alpha Alpha Chapter are looking forward to moving into a new house following its completion next year. The new house may prove to be, when completed, the most unique fraternity house on campus. Present plans call for the construction of efficiency type apartments with bathrooms and small kitchens, instead of the traditional two-or-three-men-to-a-room with gang bath facilities. Central din-

ing and social facilities will still be provided in an attached chapter hall.

This year Alpha Alpha initiated thirteen new Sigs bringing this chapter's total membership to 698 brothers. The newly initiated brothers are: Richard Dunn, Bill Lamebull, Mike Riggans, Dennis Pascale, Paul Hemphill, Steve Friend, Bob Carroll, John Carson, Mike Bartlett, Randy Cowell, Jeff Prewett, Preston Cross, and Mike Montgomery. With a well planned rush program under the supervision of Brother John Robinson, we will be looking forward to another successful year.

In intramurals the Sigs completed one of their best seasons ever. Outstanding highlights of the season included a 5-1 softball record which not only tied us for first place, but also gave us a play-off berth. In addition to competing in softball the brothers played well in basketball, volleyball, and football. In football we completed our best record in over ten years. The highlight of the football season was defeating first place Beta Theta Pi, their only loss of the season. With most of our experienced players returning next year, we expect to have an even greater season.

Some outstanding Brothers this year were Bill Lamebull and Steve Trolinger. Although Bill is only a freshman he has been outstanding in representing our chapter. In addition to being a Alpha Sig he is also a Ruf-Nek Member, which is the oldest men's pep club in the nation. Bill's greatest achievement this year was becoming next year's Rally Leader for the University of Oklahoma. The duties of the Rally Leader, formally known as Little Red, include leading the University of Oklahoma's Football Team onto the field next year. Steve who is now a senior has also been outstanding in representing our fraternity. He has gained such honors as being selected to become a Gamma Gamma Member which is awarded to the top 190 of the Greeks at this university. In addition to being a Gamma Gamma Member, Brother Trolinger is also the Chief Justice of IFC Superior Court. In recognition of his services he was awarded the newly created Delta Kappa Rho Award. This award which may be given to as many as three men, goes to a Member who has done the most to represent the Alpha Alpha Chapter. Incidentally Steve was given this award during our Founders Day Banquet, in which we celebrated our 50th year as a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The new officers for next year will be: Paul Swenson, H.S.P.; John Robinson, H.J.P.; Steve Kniatt, H.E.; Dennis Pascale, H.S.; Paul Hemphill, H.C.S.; Richard Dunn, H.C.; Bob Carroll, H.M.; and John Carson, H.S.C.

With the Spring Semester coming to an end the men of Alpha Alpha Chapter would like to extend our best wishes to all of our Brothers in the Mystic Circle, and hope that all of you will have an extremely enjoyable Summer.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

By Rick Rietz

MAY FIFTH ended another productive and successful year for the Alpha Pi chapter here at Purdue University. Last fall, we started out over capacity with over 80 men living in the house. With a large number of Seniors graduating this year, it was believed that the "over capacity" mark would not be reached again, but due to the hard work of the Brothers during rush, the Alpha Pi chapter house will be full once again next year.

In addition to the large number of Brothers and pledges, last year's Little Sister class totaled over seventy! Of course they demolished the Brothers in the annual Active-Little Sister football game. What would you expect with odds like that?

December brought Christmas, final exams, and of course, our annual dinner-dance, "Black and White." This year at the dinner, Brother Nate Leech presented his pin to the Chapter. The significance of his pin is that it traveled through space aboard Apollo 11. Brother Leech, who worked for NASA under the Purdue co-op program, had Purdue alumnus Neil Armstrong carry it on board with him. This Alpha Sig pin, mounted in our trophy case, stands as a reminder of our constant push towards the future.

In March, Alpha Pi hosted the Province III Conclave; opening our doors to about fifty Brothers from the six other chapters in our Province. Later in August, we will also host the 1973 Educational Conference. All expectations are that next year will be another successful one for Alpha Pi.

R.P.I.

By Bob Krug

THIS YEAR found the brothers of Beta Psi chapter active in a number of extracurricular activities besides regular IFC sports competition and rushing.

A Halloween Party for the kids at nearby Pinewoods Center for Retarded Children has become an annual Chapter project. This year we helped throw a costume party for the Pinewoods' kids complete with monsters and ghouls. Halloween candy was used as prizes for the various games that we supervised. Many of the brothers have found that working with these kids can be a very gratifying

experience. It's hard to tell who enjoys these parties more, the brothers or the children.

Earlier in the semester, the brothers tried out their skill at following a road rally course in the first annual Beta Psi Auto Rally/Picnic. Apparently most of us still need some practice at auto rallying because out of ten cars starting the rally, only three cars fully completed the treacherous 45-mile circuit that wound through the backwoods of Rensselaer County, east of Troy.

The rally ended at a brother's family summer cottage on Dyken Pond, where the famished rally participants picnicked on hamburgers and hot dogs. The location of the end point had been given to each car in a sealed envelope in case they got lost. Breaking the seal meant forfeiture of the rally but eventually the pangs of hunger induced seven of the ten hopelessly lost cars to give up.

The Beta Psi Board of Directors is about to be reactivated. Ballots will soon be mailed out for the election of a new chapter Board of Directors. Karl Sharke, '41, the Grand Chapter Advisor, has been working at obtaining the names of prospective, willing board members who live within a reasonable traveling radius of Troy.

Beta Psi currently has no board of directors, and it is felt that a Board of Directors is needed to direct long term planning towards a new chapter house, oversee the building fund, and provide general continuity to the chapter.

In campus-wide elections last Spring, Bob Koch was elected Grand Marshal of the RPI student body. Grand Marshal is the highest elected office in student government at Rensselaer. As G.M., Bob presides over all Student Senate meetings, and acts as official student body spokesman.

John Bennett is a member of the RPI student Judicial Board. Jack Reilly is on the student Transportation Authority.

HSP Henrich and Tom Merrill have been selected for membership in Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering Honorary. Tom Henrich has also been selected for Epsilon Delta Sigma, the Management Honorary.

Mark Mineur is a lifeguard at Troy Boy's Club. During carnival night, Mineur and one other guard were on duty when one of the boys went under, and Mark rescued him, taking him aside to treat for shock. During the excitement, another boy went under unnoticed. The other lifeguard on duty saw him just in time and pulled him off the bottom, and brought him to the side. Mark pulled him out of the pool and gave him mouth-to-

mouth resuscitation because he had stopped breathing. Police were called, and by the time they arrived, the kid was bawling his head off. He was taken to the hospital and released.

Several brothers have been very active in dramatics at RPI. Jim Mulligan is president of the RPI Players, and had a lead in the Players' first production of the fall season, "Jacques Brel is Alive & Well & Living in Paris," a musical. Jeff Evans and Bruce Colegrove had parts in the second Players' production, "Indians."

A number of brothers are active in the student-operated radio station, WRPI. Steve Brundage, Rick Brault, and Bob Krug all have morning shows on various days of the week. Bill Fenn and Joe Balwierczak both pledges are also active at the station. WRPI transmits in FM stereo with a power of 10,000 watts, and the brothers are heard for a 90-mile radius around Troy.

Peter "Flash" Ranelli's art has been displayed in several exhibitions on campus.

RIO GRANDE

By John Godinsky

DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER at Rio Grande College will be attempting to break the world's record for the longest played basketball game. The record is now held by a high school group with a playing time of 100 hours. The goal of the Rio Grande College Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is for 125 hours, one day and one hour beyond the present record.

To break the record will be quite a feat, but it is not the main objective of such an endeavor. This is not another average college group "break the record" attempt. The chapter will be contacting various groups, organizations, and individuals to sponsor the game in an attempt to raise money for charitable organizations. The fraternity will seek per hour pledges for each hour the game will be played. The goal is 50 dollars per hour. Pledges from 10 cents an hour to any amount will be accepted to achieve this goal.

Where will the money go? The money will be divided among the following: fifteen percent (15%) will go to the children's ward at Holzer Medical Center, Gallipolis, Ohio; fifteen percent (15%) will go to Bob Braun's 50-50 Club Christmas fund, Cincinnati, Ohio; ten percent (10%) will go to the Shriner's for their hospitals; ten percent (10%) will go to five deserving students at Rio Grande College, selected by the Financial Aid Committee; thirty percent (30%) will go to the Gallia County Children's Home; five percent (5%) to the Heart



Victor Stangel, Illinois '15, center, assisted in the initiation at the chartering of the Alpha Alpha Chapter on May 19, 1923. Pictured with Brother Stangel are, left to right, Charter members Leon M. Willits, #10; Charles A. Fair, #3; James M. M. Robertson, #2 and Judge Irvin J. Vogel, #30.

Oklahoma's Golden Anniversary

For the Brothers of Alpha Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma it has been a glorious fifty years. Starting on that memorable day of January 5, 1921 a local fraternity, Delta Kappa Rho, was formed by a group of men that were later to become the first men to be initiated into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi as Alpha Alpha Chapter.

Delta Kappa Rho was a full-fledged local, complete with its own ritual. DKR symbolized to the inner initiates its secret motto: "Death Keeps Rewards." DKR had all the paternal accouterments—badge, seal, colors, flowers—and these are preserved today in our ritualistic archives.

After a careful selection process from among the best Eastern fraternities it was decided to petition Alpha Sigma Phi for recognition. On May 19, 1923 the following men entered the Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi: Scott Preston Squyres, James Matthew Merrell Robertson, Charles C. Miles, Hugh Daniel Goggin, Laurence Lee Johnson, Alvin Levi Gorby, Leon Mason Willits, Clifford Wayne Barbour, William Edward Wiggins, Jefferson Earle Runtz, Calvin Peyton Boxley, John Woody Dixon, and David Evan Conrad. All Alpha Alpha Chapter members rose to prominence in the business and professional world including Alvin Gorby, Brigadier General and Chief Surgeon of the U.S. Army and the late Calvin Boxley, well-known Oklahoma attorney and long-time member of the Fraternity's Grand Council.

In honor of these men and in memory of the past fifty years the Brothers of Alpha Alpha held a Founders' Day Banquet at Glen's Hickory Inn on April 28 in Oklahoma City . . . and what a banquet it was! With over eighty Brothers and guests present the evening was termed a huge success.

The speaker for the banquet was Brother Ralph Burns, Executive Secretary of the Fraternity, and included among our honored guests were Mrs. Scott Preston Squyres; Mrs. Calvin Boxley and Victor

Stangel, Illinois '15.

Some highlights of the banquet included a cocktail hour which was followed by a delicious steak dinner. After the dinner the Brothers treated the ladies and guests to a round of "For He's An Alpha Sig," sung in the typically fine Alpha Alpha fashion, and all topped off with a well delivered speech by Brother Burns.

In keeping with tradition, several awards were given out to those alumni and undergraduate Brothers who have been outstanding in their devotion and service to the "Old Gal."

The first award presented was the newly-created Delta Kappa Rho Award. This award, which is bestowed upon the undergraduate Brother who has been outstanding in representing Alpha Sigma Phi, went to Brother Steve Trolinger.

The second award given was the Governor Robertson Award named in honor of Brother James Robertson, former Governor of Oklahoma. This went to Brother Ted Roberts, '58, in recognition of his continuing support and assistance.

Perhaps this Chapter's most important award is the Outstanding Alumnus Award. This is presented to the alumnus who, in the opinion of the Brothers, is the alumnus who has made the most significant contribution towards the Chapter's success. Congratulations go to Brother Howard Davis for winning this award.

A special presentation of the Golden Anniversary Award was made to the Brothers of Alpha Alpha Chapter in attendance: Brothers Fair, Robertson, Willits and Vogel, and this 50th Anniversary Award was sent to those Brothers who were unable to be present.

As the saying goes "all good things must come to an end" so did the Founders' Day Banquet of Alpha Alpha. Several hours after we had started we said our goodbyes and parted ways, already looking forward to the next time we join together in the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Fund; five percent (5%) to the American Cancer Society; five percent (5%) to Muscular Dystrophy; and five percent (5%) to Multiple Sclerosis.

Sponsors will be sought in the near future from the immediate area, the Cincinnati area, and other areas the fraternity may be able to acquire pledges for this very charitable cause. A lot of planning and organization has been put into what could be one of the greatest charitable causes entered into by a fraternity or possibly any college group.

The fraternity is planning this game at the onset of the school year. This way the men participating will not be greatly jeopardizing their academic activities. In fact, they all will be attending their regular scheduled classes and College events. This also is a good way to develop physical fitness and some are now conditioning in preparation for the event.

A special thanks goes to Rio Grande College for their support and backing of this charitable cause. This is another example of cooperation between the College and the students.

TOLEDO

By Robert Thompson

THE BETA RHO CHAPTER of Alpha Sigma Phi is a multi-faceted Brotherhood of men brought together by what each individual has to offer the other Brothers. We pride ourselves on being a very tightknit and close Brotherhood with an eye to the future. Change is the keyword of the Sigs here at the University of Toledo. We believe in setting the example for others to follow when constructive change is the issue at hand. This past year has brought many needed changes in our pledging program, our rush program on a campus as well as chapter basis, and many other areas that are the heartbeat of the Fraternity. A feeling of freshness in everything we undertake is our goal, and this past year shows our success in this quest. Yet it should be pointed out that tradition is not dashed to the wayside to make room for progress. We feel that tradition is a cherished link with the ideals Alpha Sigma Phi was founded to uphold, and to sever these links would be folly.

One of the proudest claims of our chapter is that we set a social pace that is new and interesting. Much of the credit for this fact goes to Dale Guthrie. Dale served as social chairman for this year, and it is due to his unique combination of artistic talent, imagination, and enthusiasm that our social calendar was the success it was. Our annual Hell's Angels Party was the highlight of the year, and the Brothers turned up in costumes that defied the imagination.

In closing our social year we held our Spring Formal, and voted Barb Stutz to be our reigning Talisman Rose Queen. Brothers that were singled out for special recognition were Outstanding Brother, Mark Anteau; Outstanding Active on Campus, Bob Poling; Outstanding Pledge, Randy Cousino; and Outstanding Athlete, Jim Peer.

On the sports scene, Alpha Sigma Phi once again for the eleventh time in twelve years, captured the All Sports Trophy; and this year we really ran away with it. The Brothers fielded teams that took the crowns in football, and basketball undefeated, as well as the crowns in swimming, track, wrestling, horse shoes, table tennis, bowling, and are currently tied for first place in softball. This is quite an impressive record, but one comes to expect only the best from the men of Beta Rho.

Blue Key tapping came after Songfest this year, and Brothers Lynn Fruth, and Bob Kuhl were there to congratulate Brother Dean Diller on being the newest Sig to be admitted to this National Honorary. This same night the Beta Rho chapter was honored by the awarding of the Dean Parks Trophy, which is given to the Outstanding Fraternity for the past year. The Sigs earned this by being active in every facet of college activities, and by providing leaders for many of the organizations on campus.

Brother Bob Poling was elected to the office of President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and he has the full support and cooperation of the whole Greek system here at T.U. This was only the beginning of the number of Sigs to be recognized for their ability. Brother Omar Salem was appointed Assist. Director for Freshman Camp, and Brothers John Bismark, Jim Dixon, Mike Kruse, and Dave Feldman were appointed Counselors.

Founders Day was held at the Old Plantation Inn, and many older Brothers were present. After a great meal the G.A.W. award was presented to Brother Jerry Struble, and then we sat back to listen to the Head Basketball Coach of T.U., Robert Nichols.

Once again the Brothers packed up and went to Daytona Beach, Florida during Spring break; taking over the Carnival Motor Inn for more than a week.

Newly elected officers are Dave Feldman, H.S.P.; Bob Thomson, H.J.P.; John Ziegler, H.E.; and Marty Fitts, H.S.

We took 17 new Brothers this year, the most of any other fraternity on campus. Those newly initiated Brothers are John Bismark, Jim Dixon, Doug Felt, Bill Trout, Sam Eidy, Dave Margraf, Terry Frass, Murray Martin, Rich Brickner, Jim Hain, Steve Jirinec, Craig Lykins,

Larry Gagin, Marty Fitts, Randy Cousino, and Vince Perna. With men like these, Beta Rho is in no danger of a leadership shortage.

The House had a lot of work put into it and it shows. Wall to wall carpeting, paneled the attic, painted the basement, patched the backyard, and there are plans to do much more to the House at 1815 W. Bancroft.

TRI-STATE

By Tom Bledsoe

PERHAPS the most important year in recent Beta Omicron history has passed more quickly than we would have liked. The transition period from our move into the new "Old Gal," a smaller and hopefully more economical house at 109 North Superior Street, is over and, due to the work of the Brotherhood, it is not the disaster it appeared to be in the fall. New paint throughout and some remodeling have made the house more colorful and liveable. The Brothers and the Alumni have decided that the answer to the lack of space available for meetings and parties is a separate building put up on our lot next door to the "Old Gal." The new building will have enough room for 14 brothers to live, as well as the combined kitchen, party and meeting room.

The largest, and to the minds of many alumni the best, Frolic in a number of years was held on May 4 and 5. Parties, swimming and golf combined with the traditional Alumni business claimed the time of the Brothers. Will Weaver and his committee for Spring Frolic did an excellent job.

Rush for the 72-73 school year was not as extensive as it could have been, due to the preoccupation of the Brothers with the problems incurred with the move. The Brothers would like to congratulate the six members who did join in the past year and extend to them a warm welcome.

Beta Omicron sports, always an important part of school life here at Tri-State, were pretty good again this year. A 7 and 2 football season took third place in the IFC league. Our roundballers, suffering from a lack of experience and depth, turned in a disappointing 1 and 8 season. The keggers won the bowling competition and the golfers as well as the softballers seem to be well on their way to winning their respective titles.

We of Beta Omicron feel that the past year, for all its difficulties, was a good one. All of us, however, are looking forward to the growth and success we feel is coming with the return to school in the fall.

WIDENER

By Jack Laberee

The present year brought a variety of revolutionary changes to the campus. Among such changes has been an alteration of academic curriculum, the dismissal of the cadet corps, and the ultimate change of the institution's name from PMC to Widener College.

With the disappearance of the military atmosphere, the new environment has become a less rigid, more informal community as opposed to the school's former state of conflict between changing times and the ever present regimentation.

The impact of such change is expected to effect the Gamma Xi Chapter quite favorably. The school's new image has increased enrollment and thereby increased the number of potential candidates for the brotherhood. The chapter's house, which has recently been elaborately redecorated with new carpeting, furniture and newly painted walls, provides a more pleasant surrounding than the Alpha Sigs at Widener have ever known.

Perhaps the most radical changes that will effect the Gamma Xi brothers will be in the lives of Brothers Larry Aron, and Bill Todd, who have recently agreed to wave their rights to the freedom of bachelorhood in exchange for nuptial

bonds. The Gamma Xi brothers wish them the best of luck in their upcoming marriages.

However, one of the greater changes at Widener has not yet presented its full force. The Widener's Alpha Sigs will this year readjust the fraternity to fit with the times and present a counterexample to those who predict the death of fraternities. Looking forward to a prosperous year with many new recruits, we believe that we will strengthen the Mystic Circle as well as widen its arcs. The myth concerning a dim future for fraternities throughout the nation may soon disappear with the gray cadet uniforms on the Widener campus.

Recommend a Rushee

To assist the undergraduate Chapters, the Fraternity Office is serving as a clearing house for recommendations from you. If you know of a young man about to enter college, please take time to fill out the form and send it to: ALPHA SIGMA PHI, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015

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ROBERT L. HOWSAM, Col. '38, was recently named the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team. Bob had been serving the Reds as General Manager since the team was reorganized in 1967.

PAUL W. SHAFER, Ind. '68, is working with a research team at Purdue University investigating the effects of cadmium intake on the human body.

JOHN E. MELLEN, OWU '36, has been elected president of the West Coast Life Insurance Company in San Francisco, a Nationwide Corporation subsidiary. Brother Mellen has been the president of Michigan Life Insurance Company for the past 11 years.

Among the Alumni

JOHN HARRY, Col. '19, was honored at the annual dinner of the Connecticut Building Officials Association. Brother Harry, who has recently retired, has been active in the Association for the past 20 years; serving as its President, Secretary, and on many committees through those years.

JOHN A. JONES, OSU '23, was elected Supreme Prelate of The Loyal Order of Moose at its International Convention held in Chicago. Brother Jones is the Assistant to the Chairman and President of Weirton Steel in Weirton, West Virginia.

JOHN T. TRUTTER, Ill. '39, has recently completed his first year as President of Hull House Association in Chicago. Brother Trutter, Vice-President of Illinois Bell, in his annual report of the Hull House Association pointed with pride to the increase in the number and quality of services provided by Hull House and a successfully balanced budget.

CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Chi. '22, has recently retired after 48 years as a building materials dealer in Peru, Ill.

MICHAEL QUEEN, Concord '70, has joined the advertising staff of *The Banner*, a Logan, W.Va. newspaper. Mike served as H.A.E. of his Chapter.

OLLIN WINELAND, Mo. '30, is working as a real estate broker in Lake City, Colorado.

WARDE HIBERLY, Wash. '18, has

retired after 47 years with the U.S. Customs Service in Seattle. Warde had served for almost 5 years as Collector of Customs.

REGINALD F. FRENCH, Dart. '28, has retired as Professor of Romance Languages at Amherst College. Brother French had been with the Amherst faculty since 1937.

FLOYD MOSIMAN, Stan. '17, sent us word that HENRY F. MILLS, Stan. '18, has retired after 50 years of service with Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc.

JAMES A. SCATENA, Stan. '29, has been presented the Star of Italian Solidarity, one of Italy's highest honors, in recognition of his services to Italian-American cultural and charitable affairs.

ROBERT V. JEUSEU, Calif. '52, is the Credit Manager for Shell Oil Company in Houston, Texas.

HORACE KING, OSU '27, has retired as Professor of Art at Denison University after a teaching career of 43 years.

WILLIAM ECKSTRON, Tri-St. '54, was recently appointed President of Fuller Ultraviolet Corporation. This firm engineers ultraviolet germicidal equipment for air and liquid sterilization.

GARY L. MITCHELL, W.U. '65, has recently accepted a position as staff engineer with SCS Engineers of Reston, Va.

RONALD LIND, IIT '42, is pastor of Mizpah Lutheran Church in St. Louis, Mo.

GARY LUKE, BG '70, was the winner of Universal Guaranty Life Insurance Company's "Rookie of the Year" award according to an announcement by FRAN ZEPP, OWU '56, Vice-President of Sales for UGLI.

C.G. WALLIS, Mar. '58, was recognized with the Distinguished Service Award by the Marietta, Ohio Jaycees. The award goes to an outstanding young man in the community and is one of the highest awards presented by the Jaycee chapter.

DR. FREDERICK SPARROW, Mich. '23, has retired after 37 years with the University of Michigan Botany Department.

Dr. JOHN L. BLACKBURN, MVC '49, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs for the University of Denver and immediate past Grand Senior President, has been elected President of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators at their annual meeting held recently in Philadelphia.



Cramblett

DR. HENRY G. CRAMBLETT, Mount Union '47, has been appointed Dean of the College of Medicine at Ohio State University. Brother Cramblett is a nationally known specialist in pediatric virology and infectious diseases.

R. PLACE MONTGOMERY, Okla. '23, was recently elected President of the Oklahoma Society for Crippled Children.

EUGENE MILLER, Bethany '47, has been named to the post of Senior Vice President, corporate relations of CNA Financial Corporation. Brother Miller had been serving as the Vice President of marketing and investor services at the New York Stock Exchange since 1968.

Gene will be responsible for a wide range of corporate and public relations with CNA.



C. G. Wallis, left



Blackburn

CHARLES W. SHAEFFER, Penn St. '30, has been chosen as a Distinguished Alumnus of Pennsylvania State University. The Distinguished Alumnus Awards were established in 1951 to recognize and salute the achievements of outstanding alumni. Brother Shaeffer is currently president and chairman of the Board of Directors for T. Rowe Price and Associates, Baltimore, Md.



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Bay Area Founder's Day Set

The Bay Area Alumni Council announces that its 1973 Founder's Day Dinner will be held November 2nd at Henry's Fashion Restaurant, San Francisco.

Every Brother in the Bay Area is cordially invited to attend. The program and guest list is shaping up to be the best ever.

For further details, contact Ed Drew at 921-0620.

In the Service

Sergeant JOHN E. BLILEY, Westminster '66, is a member of the Thailand-based organization that has been selected as the best communications-electronics unit in the United States Air Force for the second time in three years.

Brother Bliley is assigned to Takhli Royal Thai Air Base as a radar repairman with the 2083rd Communications Squadron.

Captain JAN E. CISLER, Iowa State '62, has been recognized for helping his Aerospace Defense Command organization earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Brother Cislser, a weapons controller instructor, is assigned at Tyndall Air Base, Florida.

Captain WILLIAM M. PETER, U.C.L.A. '61, has received the United States Air Force Commendation Medal at Vandenberg Air Base.

Brother Peter was cited for his meritorious service as senior instructor for the missile combat crew commander course at Minot, North Dakota.

Second Lieutenant JAMES A. RAUSCH, Wake Forest '69, has been assigned to MacDill Air Base, Florida.

Brother Rausch, a navigator, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for combat units of U.S. ground forces.

JOHN R. CHANEY, Indiana '67, writes that he has been re-assigned

to duty in Germany. John had been serving in the Canal Zone.

Brother Chaney is with the 201st ASA Company.

Major TIMOTHY POIRIER, Toledo '62, is presently on active duty with the U.S. Army. Brother Poirier is stationed at Tivorno, Italy with the Medical Corps.

Major ALLAN E. McLAUGHLIN, Baldwin-Wallace '59, is now the Chief of the Psychiatric Clinic at Fort Mead Army Hospital in Maryland.

Major JOHN CATILLER, Cincinnati '55, is now in Paris, France serving as the Executive for the Propulsion and Energetics Panel of the Advisory Group for Aerospace Research & Development with NATO.

1972 Honor Roll

The Brothers listed on this Honor Roll are exemplary of continued dedication to the ideals espoused by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity since 1845. The Members of the Grand Council express deep appreciation for your continued support of the Alumni Contribution Program and the Memorial Fund.

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 WILLIAM E. HORN, Wisc. '16
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 PHILLIP A. HUGHES, O.S.U. '60
 JOHN W. HUMBER, Tri-St. '54
 THOR E. HYSLIN, Wash. '24
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 WILLIAM D. SAMPLE, West. '48
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 WYATT F. SMITH, Ala. '30
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 RICHARD E. STEPHENS, Nebr. '18
 RALPH SULLIVAN, Mich. '19
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 JACK VAN NEUREN, Pur. '48
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 ELLSWORTH A. VANZANTE, Wash. '30

CLARENCE L. ECKEL, Colo. '15, dean emeritus of the University of Colorado's College of Engineering. Brother Eckel was the recipient of the Colorado Engineering Council's Gold Medal Award in 1961.

ALOYS F. HERMAN, Penn. '16, noted architect in the Detroit area. Among Brother Herman's latest projects was the City of Dearborn Ford Woods Ice Arena. Brother Herman was a recipient of the Delta Beta Xi Award.

Dr. JAMES F. MARTIN, Mass. '13, a retired member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Brother Martin was roster number 7 at Gamma Chapter.

Dr. HENRY B. MERRILL, Wisc. '13, former Director of Research at B.D. Eisendrath Memorial laboratory in Racine, Wisconsin and 1966 recipient of the American Leather Chemists' Association Certificate of Merit.

DORWIN D. SIMS, OSU '14, superintendent of public schools for Port Clinton, Ohio from 1937 until retirement in 1958. A 50 year member of Masonic Lodge #140, Brother Sims was also a past president of the Northwest Ohio Teacher's Association.

MILES F. YORK, Calif. '19, a widely-known and respected authority on marine insurance, Brother York had retired in 1969 as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Office of The Atlantic Companies. Brother York was a recipient of the Delta Beta Xi Award in 1967. JAMES H. VAUGHAN, U.C.L.A. '26
 VINCENT V. T. VUOLO, R.P.I. '49
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 ROBERT W. WATSON, Nebr. '30
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 CHARLES E. WIGTON, Sr., O.W.U. '17

ADRIAN H. WILLIAMS, Ore. St. '41
 HUGH E. WILLIAMS, Calif. '20
 CHARLES D. YOUNG, Mich. St. '58

GEORGE R. COWGILL, Yale '19, internationally known authority on nutrition and professor of nutrition for 16 years at Yale. Editor of the Journal of Nutrition for 20 years.

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... an unusual man for an unusual opportunity.

We're looking for an unusual man.

One who seeks real challenges every day, who is a self-starter, likes to travel, is well organized, creative, likes to meet people, and enjoys convincing individuals and groups to try new ideas.

The man we are looking for should be a graduate, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi with demonstrated chapter or campus leadership capabilities, good physical health.

Who isn't afraid of long hours, hard work or real problems . . . in fact he rather likes the challenging and difficult jobs, and does them well. Sound interesting? Then you may be the man we're looking for to join the Alpha Sigma Phi field staff.

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**Ralph F. Burns, Executive Secretary
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
24 W. William St.
Delaware, Ohio 43015**

Enclose a detailed resume of your undergraduate activities on campus and in the Chapter House, also a small photograph. Also advise as to whether you are available for a personal interview.

20 LARGEST AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

BASED ON TOTAL INITIATES FROM FOUNDING TO SPRING 1973

Information obtained from headquarters of each fraternity, May, 1973.

Fraternity	Founded	Total Initiates	Chapters Established			Colonies & Affiliates	Chapters Installed Since		
			Active	Inactive	Total		25 Yrs.	10 Yrs.	5 Yrs.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1856	153,978	184	32	216	5	74	45	34
Sigma Chi	1855	137,000	163	31	194	4	70	37	27
Phi Delta Theta	1848	131,824	144	34	178	1	47	31	19
Kappa Sigma	1869	124,499	171	43	214	3	81	57	43
Lambda Chi Alpha	1909	122,640	187	45	232	15	96	56	41
Sigma Nu	1869	114,394	156	27	183	10	70	39	25
Zeta Beta Tau	1898	112,175	101	77	178	3	66	35	21
Beta Theta Pi	1839	111,518	106	30	136	1	24	15	9
Alpha Tau Omega	1865	110,120	145	52	197	4	63	38	26
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1899	103,769	311	31	342	35	293	154	108
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1901	102,095	192	36	228	7	—	—	—
Pi Kappa Alpha	1868	97,974	161	29	190	9	94	55	34
Phi Gamma Delta	1848	91,766	101	36	137	9	40	27	20
Delta Tau Delta	1858	84,983	113	34	147	3	47	32	24
Theta Chi	1856	82,072	153	23	176	3	98	39	23
Delta Upsilon	1834	73,405	88	27	115	4	51	27	23
Kappa Alpha	1865	70,943	93	29	122	1	42	19	12
Phi Kappa Psi	1852	64,029	75	34	109	1	36	24	11
Delta Sigma Phi	1899	55,468	102	45	147	8	85	28	16
Phi Sigma Kappa	1873	53,176	86	39	125	4	70	30	22
TOTALS		1,997,828	2,832	734	3,566	130	1,447	788	538

1973 Statistics compiled by Alpha Tau Omega General Headquarters



Statement of Position on Hazing and Pre-Initiation Activities

The Fraternity Executives Association periodically has stated its position in support of constructive educational and inspirational pledge programs and has asserted unequivocally its opposition to hazing and pre-initiation activities which do not contribute to the positive development and welfare of pledges and members alike.

Whereas hazing and other pseudo-initiation practices have not been rejected and abandoned completely in the fraternity system and therefore remain a menace to the well-being of the system, the Fraternity Executives Association hereby reaffirms and reasserts its position on this matter:

★ The Association believes that true fraternalism is nurtured in an atmosphere of social and moral responsibility, respect for duly constituted authority, and loyalty to the principles of higher education.

★ The Association further believes that while social behavior cannot be legislated, a fraternity without morally sound precepts and practices is not a constructive influence upon college men.

★ The Association further believes that a fraternity has a solemn obligation in the development of its pledges and members and that this responsibility extends alike to the institutions where it is represented; to parents and others who make possible the education of pledges and members; to the communities; and to the college fraternity system of which it is a part.

★ The Association further believes, despite the fact that much progress has been made, that one of the most damaging instruments to the fraternity system

is the employment of a pledge program which includes hazing, and that this unproductive, immature and hazardous custom has no rightful place in the fraternity system.

★ The Association defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental, emotional or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; or any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution.

THE ASSOCIATION urgently recommends to its members and their fraternities; that they continue to approach their undergraduate members with the assumption that they are mature, intelligent and self-governing men and that they alone can eradicate hazing in all its varied forms; that they appeal to their alumni to bury and forget injurious hazing traditions; that they work together with college administrators to rid the campuses of any lingering evidences of hazing and other injurious practices; that they endeavor to broaden and strengthen their programs for the development in members of leadership responsibility, and the appreciation of moral, spiritual and intellectual values consistent with their ideals and teachings.