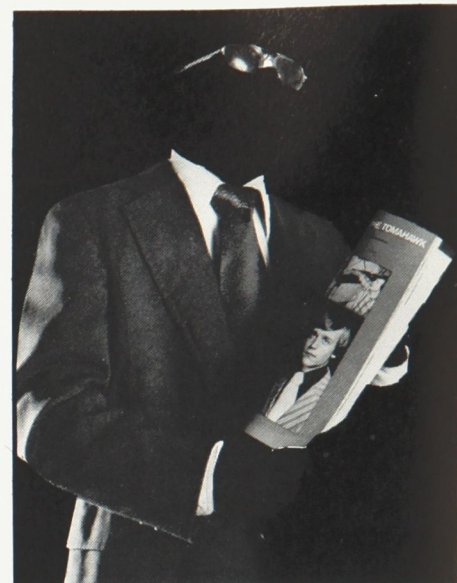


Cover story:
The Invisible Brother
Page 2





The Invisible Brother

Alpha Sigma Phi's greatest resource is that large body of men who ended their Fraternity experience when they left school. How do we tap the potential they represent?

That Alpha Sigma Phi has continued its dynamic tradition for over 130 years is largely a tribute to involve alumni brothers of the Fraternity.

For, while our lifeblood of new members is at the collegiate level, our continuity, financial health and leadership is provided by those men who regard Alpha Sigma Phi as a lifetime commitment. Hundreds of men across the country give of their time and professional expertise to keep the Fraternity moving. Hundreds more take part in an annual giving program that is vital to underwriting the programs of the Fraternity.

But there are thousands more who end their Fraternity experience when they leave the campus. If Alpha Sigma Phi could tap just a portion of that sizable resource, the strength and effectiveness of the Fraternity could be multiplied many times.

Why do so many brothers become "invisible" and what can we do about it? We asked a group of volunteer workers in Alpha Sigma Phi that and other questions. The answers came in from across the country. They came from men who have worked for the Fraternity on every level and who have been involved from only a few years to those who have maintained their involvement for over a half a century.

All those who responded are actively involved in civic, church and professional organizations as well as Alpha Sigma Phi. And the

majority had remained active in the Fraternity since their undergraduate days.

Based on their responses, one reason Alpha Sigma Phi doesn't have more involved alumni is that our chapters are not asking their alumni brothers for help. Almost every involved alumnus is active because he was asked by a chapter to help out.

Respondents scored our chapters for letting communications break down between the chapter and its alumni. "Chapters don't bother with newsletters, they don't invite brothers back to special events...years go by with no word, then suddenly there is an emergency and they start communicating. And they can't understand why they don't get a better response. Continuity of communications between the chapter and its alumni is vital."

But they also placed a lot of the blame on alumni brothers. "If a man doesn't stay involved, he's cheating himself out of the best part of Fraternity." "Too many men imagine that there is a big generation gap. There really isn't." "The lasting friendships made extra effort really worthwhile." "Staying involved can pay off through personal and professional contacts."

"I think it helps keep you young." "It's self-fulfilling and has had a lasting effect on character and ideals." "Many of my best friends were made through Fraternity contacts—after college!" "It's a chance to truly serve others on a one-to-one basis."

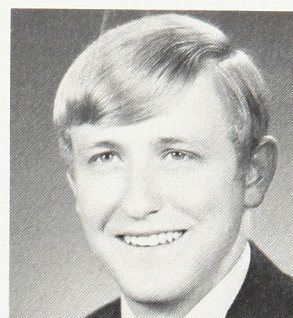
Many felt that undergraduates are not properly trained to understand the lifetime involvement in Alpha Sigma Phi. They indicated that chapters tend to be shortsighted and stress only



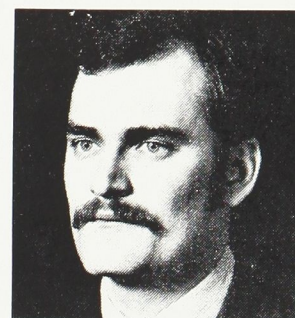
Frank J. Krebs
Beta Alpha, '29
Grand Historian
Involvement can give
life a greater meaning...



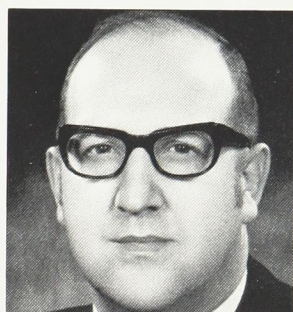
A. Brodie Smith
Nu '15
Repeat "Alpha Sigma Phi
is for life" on every pos-
sible occasion. We need
directories of all alumni...



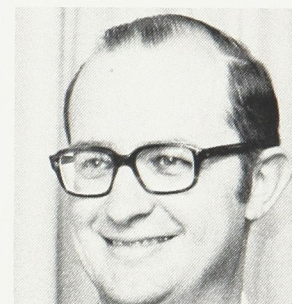
Bill Cox
Alpha XI '68
Alumni don't feel they're
wanted, that there's a
place for them in the
system or in their own
house...



Stephen M. Heisler
Penn State '70
Increased communica-
tions from national,
alumni, and under-
graduate levels...



Emil W. Reznik
Alpha Nu '48
More concentration on
the problem at the under-
graduate level...



William C. Kegel
Westminster '48
More will serve if given a
specific task...

the chapter's programs and not those of the entire national organization...so when ties are broken with the local chapter, there is no feeling of being a part of something larger.

They called for a re-emphasis of national spirit in the undergraduate chapters. For more contact from headquarters and the chapters to alumni.

Many of those responding felt that Alpha Sigma Phi should seek to revive its alumni councils and create a stronger national alumni organization.

Most urged alumni and undergraduate brothers to seek on-going alumni involvement directly with all the chapter's concerns and needs, from rush to pledge training to chapter management—not just checkbook participation.

As for the annual giving program, the volunteers felt that the Fraternity needs to spell out more plainly its needs and how contributions are used. Most felt that if chapters did not allow the communication link to be broken that there would be greater financial support from alumni both for the chapter and the national organization.

Most felt that there is a need to instill in our undergraduate brothers an awareness of their lifetime commitment. "It must be done from the time rush begins and throughout the undergraduate years." "Make this a part of the chapter's program...and then the fire can be rekindled with active solicitation by individuals." "The chapters must seek to present identification with all of Alpha Sigma Phi, not just the local group. If they feel a part of a larger, national organization, their undergraduate and alumni experience will both be more meaningful."

"Involve alumni into the pledge training program," urged one volunteer, "so pledges can see that Fraternity continues for a lifetime." Another suggests: "Make sure that every brother is involved at some level of responsibility while an undergraduate."

If Alpha Sigma Phi is to grow and to pass on to future generations its benefits, more and more of our brothers must become visible instead of invisible. Making that happen represents a major challenge to each brother, each chapter, to our staff and the Grand Council. The rewards for accepting that challenge can be considerable for us all. In terms of achievement by Alpha Sigma Phi but also to the individual. One volunteer shared with us his "pitch" that he uses to get other brothers involved in Alpha Sigma Phi:

"You, brother, would get a great emotional life out of contact with and working for today's undergraduate. You would get satisfaction out of helping to perpetuate and strengthen an organization which contributed much to your development as an undergraduate. And mixing with these young brothers will help restore your faith in the future."

Our faith in the future is what it is all about. □

THE TOMAHAWK

Fall, 1975

of Alpha Sigma Phi

Vol. 72, No. 1

Member College Fraternity Editors Association.

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by Louis Manigault, S. Ornsby Rhea
and Horace Spangler Weiser.

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A complete chapter directory of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is available on request to the executive offices.



From the editor

To a brother I never met

I never met Augie Augustine.

Somehow our paths never crossed. But Waldemar R. Augustine, Nu '22, was very much a part of Alpha Sigma Phi for me and for many others.

Over the years, I had followed him in the pages of *The Tomahawk* as he attended a dozen or more national conventions, entertained at special events with his grapefruit sonata, worked on the Grand Council. His infectious grin became for many a symbol of the fellowship of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Whenever I joined a group of my brothers, inevitably Augie would be mentioned and someone would tell one of his stories or a story about him.

The facts about Augie are impressive: 36 years as Deputy Attorney General of California; leader of the Bay Area Council; Grand Council member; leader of the California Alpha Sigma Phi Association; Delta Beta Xi; general chairman of the 1956 national convention; Province Chief; for 25-years MC of the opening night of the famed Bohemian Club's annual encampment; recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.

But the facts aren't the important thing. As one of his peers once said: "*The best thing I ever did for Alpha Sigma Phi was to vote for giving a bid to Augie.*"

What is important was the spirit of brotherhood that Augie epitomized. The spirit that was so infectious that it was and is felt throughout the Fraternity. It was a gift of joy that he passed out so unstintingly that it could be felt and shared by those of us who never even met him. It was a living definition of brotherhood and we were all better for having it so well exemplified.

It is fitting that an undergraduate fellowship award in Augie's name has been established, to be awarded by a vote of his peers to a brother at conventions and educational conferences. And, based on gifts already flowing into the Memorial Fund, the Fraternity will no doubt seek other ways to honor Augie's memory.

We are blessed in Alpha Sigma Phi to have a brotherhood that attracts men like Augie Augustine; to have that intangible something that makes them give so much to the Fraternity for over 50 years...that turns them into living legends.

And, thanks to their efforts, through Alpha Sigma Phi, their legends will live on.

The Conference

Educational Conference '75: setting goals for greatness

"Is that a goal or an activity?" asked the instructor at Alpha Sigma Phi's biennial Educational Conference, held this August at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

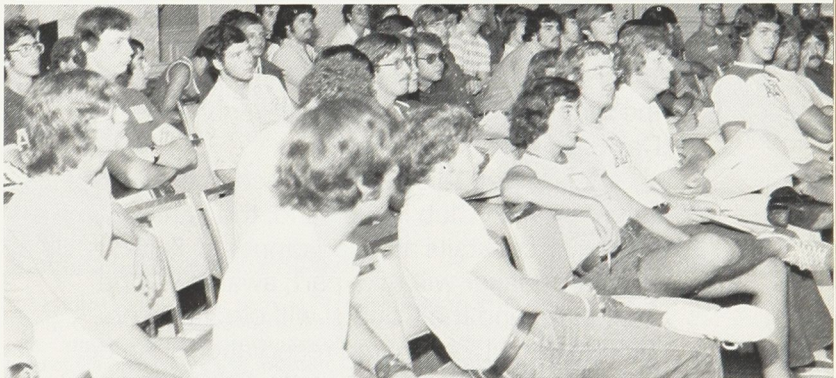
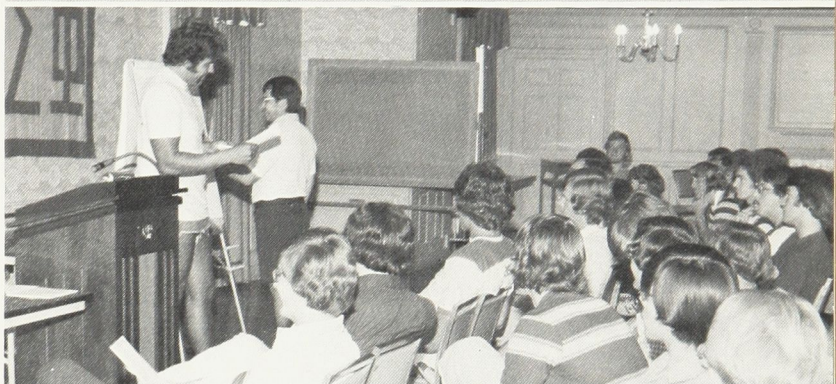
The undergraduate brother squirmed and decided that the suggestion he had made for a list of goals for a chapter wasn't a goal after all.

Brothers gathered from across the nation to take part in the intensive three-day training experience. The Conference was hosted by Eta Chapter at the University. Grand Councilor Rick Dexter, Oregon State '60, was Conference director.

Goal setting training was central to the event, which showed brothers how to set the objectives for a well-rounded chapter program...and then gave them techniques to achieve those goals.

Made possible by the generosity of brothers who have made contributions to the Alpha Sigma Phi Memorial Fund, the Conference featured sessions on rush, problem solving, pledge training, publications and general chapter operations. Taking part as instructors was the entire Grand Council and Fraternity staff. Alumni who spoke or taught sessions included James M. Mulligan, Massachusetts '67, Stan N. Miller, Purdue '64, James G. Kirkwood, Milton '67, William E. Cox, IIT '69, Robert G. Cabello, Michigan '72, and W. Bruce Burns, Ohio State '63.

Undergraduates received a report on the state of the Fraternity by Grand Senior President George Trubow. And they then elected three new Undergraduate Advisors to the Grand Council.



Somehow there was also time for exemplification of the ritual, for a lot of singing and a lot of socializing. Alpha Sig spirit rode high as undergraduate brothers challenged themselves to setting—and working towards—goals that will mean a greater Alpha Sigma Phi. □

Founder's Day:

Bay Area Alumni Council sets the pace

Once a waning tradition, more and more chapters are now observing that special December 6

Chartered in 1944, the Bay Area Alumni Council, San Francisco, is active throughout the year. But the highlight of every year is its special Founder's Day Banquet.

Scheduled this year for December 5 at the Nile-Athenian Club in Oakland, the banquet will start with cocktails at 6 and dinner at 7:30. A special speaker will take part; awards will be presented and the Council will elect officers. Tickets are \$15 each and reservations can be made through T. P. Wadsworth, 1952 Los Angeles Ave., Berkeley 94707.

The Bay Area Council's event is probably the oldest continuing observance of Founder's Day within the Fraternity. Many chapters have lost the tradition in recent years, especially as shifting schedules placed exams in early December on many campuses.

But there seems to be new interest among the chapters in reviving the tradition of marking the anniversary of the founding of Alpha Sigma Phi with a special event.

Lehigh breaks out its best linens for a roast beef dinner, complete with wine and special toasts to the "Old Gal."

Tarkio observes Founder's Day with a Black Lantern processional in honor of those brothers who have joined Omega Chapter. University of Oklahoma continues its tradition of a special banquet sponsored by its Alumni Association.

Purdue schedules its annual Black and White semi-formal dinner dance to coincide with Founder's Day. Missouri Valley holds a Black



Top: Black Lantern processional at Tarkio. Center left: Oklahoma's banquet salutes Chapter founders. Center right: Founders' Day party at Concord. Bottom: Special luncheon banquet at Iowa.

Lantern processional and a 24-hour candle watch. Marshall has a special awards dinner for undergraduate and alumni brothers. Lycoming and Coe always plan a group activity, but the nature of the observance varies from year to year.

Concord makes a weekend of it. The chapter holds an initiation, informal get-togethers for alumni and undergraduate brothers, a Little Sister's Tea and then wraps it all up with a special dance.

Iowa State schedules a luncheon banquet on the Saturday nearest Founder's Day for undergraduate and alumni brothers, pledges and Little Sisters. Following a guest speaker, the alumni elect board members and hear reports on housing and the chapter.

Illinois Institute of Technology a few years ago rescheduled its annual Black & White formal so it would fall near Founder's Day. The social highlight of the semester, the event includes a special banquet as well as a dance.

From coast to coast, a growing number of special observances recognize that special December 6 date...and give evidence of a renewed and vigorous sharing of that special Alpha Sig spirit. □

"Giving until it hurts"

The men of Gamma Chi, Indiana University know what that means. They recently lined up, rolled up their sleeves and donated blood to the Red Cross.

Alpha Sigma Phi encourages community service involvement by its chapters. Gamma Chi has made it a particularly vital part of its operation.

"We think community service results in growth and development for the individual and the entire chapter," says PR Chairman Todd Hittinger. HJP Jim Nicholas points out that service has become a tradition for the eight-year-old chapter.

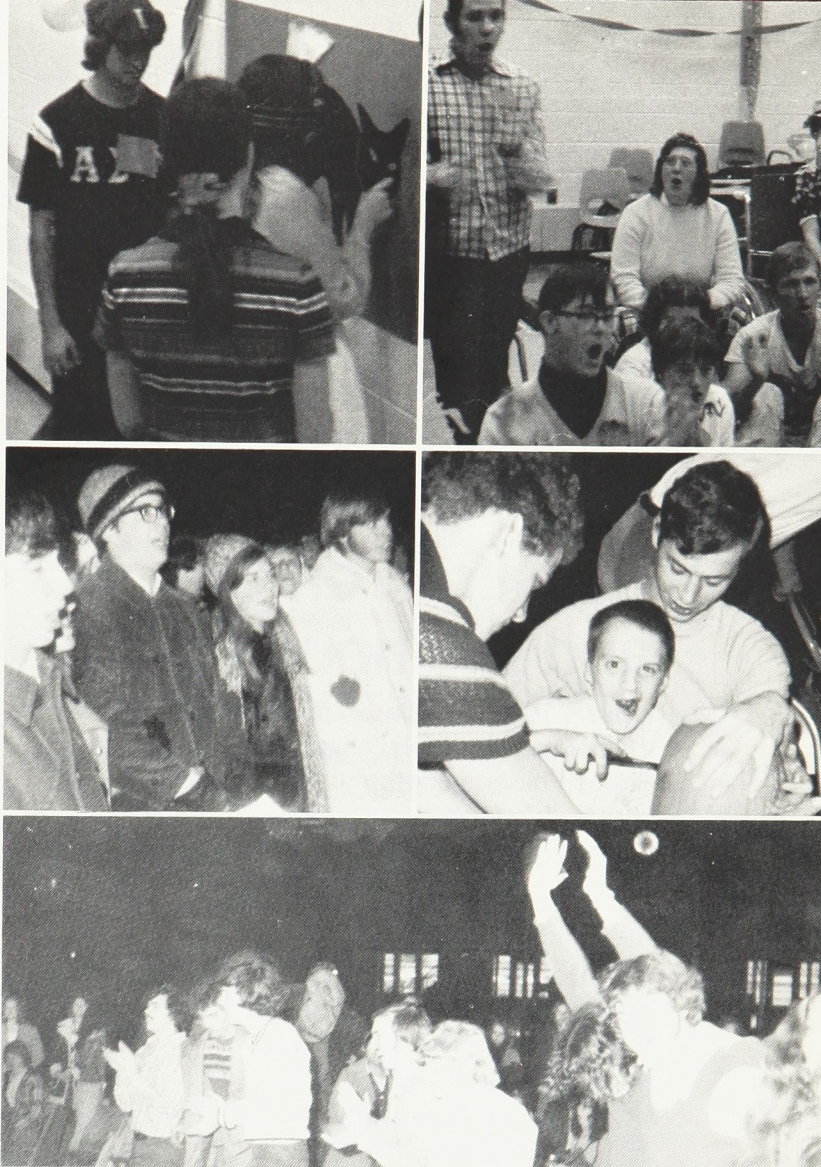
There is an annual Halloween party at Stonebelt, a local center for the mentally handicapped of all ages. The entire chapter along with a sorority pitches in to entertain the often-overlooked adults (18-65) at the center.

For young physically handicapped kids, there is a pumpkin carving party. The chapter goes Christmas caroling to nursing homes and senior citizen housing units. The chapter house is the scene of an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children.

The pledge class is expected to carry out its own service project. The most recent was taking bingo, refreshments and song into a convalescent home.

The chapter also took part in a Muscular Dystrophy 52-hour dance marathon. Twenty-five sororities, fraternities and businesses took part, raising almost \$8,000.00. Gamma Chi's entry raised \$1,136.00. Chapter members set up roadblocks, went through dorms, stood on street corners and in shopping centers, asking for donations to keep their couple dancing. (One team traveled 50 miles to Indianapolis to collect money in cold, snowy weather.)

One special project takes place several times a year. The chapter visits Brother Harold B. Dickson, Alpha '11. Brother Dickson lives alone,



Top photos—Halloween party at Stonbelt Workshop for retarded adults. Center, left: Caroling in front of a senior citizens' housing unit. Center: Pumpkin carving for physically handicapped children, held at Gamma Chi house. Bottom: Chapter members whoop it up on learning the final results of their fund raising efforts for muscular dystrophy.

15 miles from the campus. On the visits, the members cut grass, pull weeds, wash windows, and paint. At Christmas, the Brothers and Little Sisters put up and decorate a tree, serve egg nog and cookies and cajole the 85-year-old Alpha Sig to tell them of the "old Fraternity days at Yale."

The chapter has found that their well-planned and organized service program results in campus recognition and respect. Due to the program, faculty members have even recommended that incoming students consider Alpha Sigma Phi.

But the real payoff is perhaps best described by Brother Mike Lawless:

"What I like is the strengthening of the Fraternity spirit among the Brothers. We have a stronger sense of unity and pride knowing that we have taken time to do something very much worthwhile and that we did it together. It gives us a chance to see a better person within ourselves and each other that we might not normally display in the course of everyday fraternity life." □

Spotlight on Oregon and the house of Psi

It takes 10 single-spaced pages to record the house rules of Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. And another nine pages for the chapter's bylaws.

But that doesn't mean the chapter is operated by the numbers.

It just reflects Psi's belief that all members should know what's expected of them. And that traditions of the chapter be recorded so they can be perpetuated.

Psi abounds in traditions. It was founded in 1913 as the Aztec Club by a group of Masons. It became the Aztec Fraternity in 1917 and then, after World War I, petitioned Alpha Sigma Phi. The charter was granted on May 22, 1920.

At the time of petitioning, a metal crest of Alpha Sigma Phi was cast by brothers at the Oregon State University foundry and placed into the sidewalk of the new chapter. It has moved with the chapter into each new home. Woe be the person who steps on it, however, for they will be strung up on the walnut tree in the front yard, hosed down and sprinkled with flour and sugar.

The Aztec traditions are still incorporated into the chapter's own ritualistic work for the men of Oregon believe in honoring the heritage that they proudly carry on.

Psi's newsletter, *Sig Psi Secrets*, was first issued in 1927 and has been continually published since then.

The Ski Lodge is what members call the chapter's current home, built in 1966 on land donated by brother Joseph Berry. The modern design plus the interest of many brothers in skiing gave the house its nickname.

Seventy-two men can be housed in the four-story building. The basement contains the kitchen,



laundry, rec hall, dining hall (also used for parties) and a plush chapter room. Only brothers are allowed into the chapter room. The third floor is a sleeping room—all sleep in one room with individual study rooms.

The front living room is two stories high with an overlooking balcony—scene of OSU's largest indoor Christmas tree every year. Decorating that huge tree is an excuse for an exchange party with a sorority. There is a TV room and library plus the apartment for resident advisors. Outside is a big parking lot and basketball court.

Psi has a very active alumni association and alumni relations program. Alumni constantly pitch in to upgrade the house—including a freezer, a new paint job inside and out, new furniture for the living and TV rooms most recently. An equally active Mother's Club also supports the chapter.

Founder's Day is always observed at the conclusion of winter term initiation at Psi. (The real date conflicts with exams.) That is just one of many traditions. Get five letters or more in one day and you get hosed down! "The Cardinal and the Grey" is always sung before anyone sits down at dinner. "Here's Health to Alpha Sigma" always concludes the evening meal. When a member is pinned or engaged (and this is all spelled out in the house rules) he places cigars at the head of the table before dinner. After they are passed, the membership tries to guess who the lucky man is (he can't light his cigar).

During Pinnacle Week, every pledge is expected to make a wooden Tomahawk, 18" long



and get every member of the chapter to sign it. There is a senior chair, purchased by a senior class and for use only by seniors and guests. (Seniors are excused from the otherwise all-house work parties during the latter part of their last spring semester.)

Talk to a man of Psi and he'll tell you about "Dad" Beaty who helped start the chapter and frequently dropped in to speak to the brotherhood. He'll tell you about brother Frank Ballard and William Jasper Kerr who went on to become presidents of OSU. He'll point out the handsome home of Alpha Sigma Phi from 1920-1966 that is now owned by the University and used as a women's co-op and tell you that there is supposedly a bottle filled with signatures embedded in the basketball court at the old house. He'll probably tell you (because Psi pledges must learn their history) that Psi initiated Phi Pi Phi men in the region in 1939 and took over the Delta Sigma Phi chapter in 1943. He'll even tell you about canine mascots from Josephus Psi Daniels through Duke, Psi, Dammit and Sig.

Socially, the chapter runs a full program...from the formal Talisman Rose Ball, the Black and White Formal to mountain or haybarn dances. This past year, Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Chi Omega jointly sponsored a campus-wide street dance that attracted 2500 people! The chapter is equally active in intramurals with teams in football, basketball, softball, wrestling, swimming, water polo, bowling, pool, foosball, track, and golf.

The chapter each year is well represented in

varsity sports and all extra-curricular activities as well. There's even time to work on scholarship. A steak-and-beans dinner is held once a term. And the library gets used for regularly scheduled study table.

That's Psi...55 years old and going strong. There's a very special spirit at Psi. You'll hear a member say, "I'll do anything FTH."

That means "I'll do anything For The House. And that's exactly what they mean.

A rushee arrives at Psi: '23

Norman R. Hawley, Psi #88, arrived soon after Oregon State's Aztec Club became Alpha Sigma Phi. Now retired in Franklin, N. C., Brother Hawley has written a delightful history of the chapter in the early 20's from which this incident is taken.



In 1923 the count was 35 fraternities and 16 sororities on campus at Corvallis, Oregon. As I diffidently backed down the steps of the red electric, dragging my spang-new traveling bag behind me that September day, I'd sworn every Greek affiliate was present: sorting, discarding, or snatching at human chattel. Wrong! Back on the "reservations" were pledges unwillingly scrubbing, scouring, mowing and sweeping, when they weren't goofing off. I'd learn..

Robin Reed reached out. I was spun around with the ease that would win him a gold medal in the Olympics at Paris the next year, when he would pin all opponents to the mat in straight falls. He tossed me into the clutches of a half-pint with the deepest voice, the biggest ears, and the widest grin known to man. Oscar "Ozz" Hagg.



At Psi during knicker era of '27. From left: Jack Brown #108, Herb Taylor (deceased) #109, Buck Hollenberg #83 and Norm Hawley #88.

Ozz, the perfect gentleman—and one so kind on this occasion—had my bag in hand and me by the arm. Shortly we were on Jefferson Street where ahead at 957 loomed a yellow pile of great old frame house. Glistening. Friendly with wide porches.

All-seeing in its out-thrust dormers looking down from the third floor. The door—flanked by leaded panes which caught reflected lights of evening—was wide open. Up the six steps we went. I was entering the original home of Psi.

Once in, I was dazed by courtesies. My hand was pumped. My bag was whisked away. I was hungry; and at just the right moment double doors of dark wood rumbled back, disclosing a long-long table piled high with "lunch" of meat and potatoes and all else I liked best. I received two gigantic helpings and was offered a third. This was life!

For two days I was studied. Then up the stairs to the sunny southeast room I went. With Stu Pagett lounging and listening, and Roscoe O'Rourke—serious for once in his life—doing the talking. I heard all about Alpha Sigma Phi. Dr. William Jasper Kerr—President of Oregon Agricultural College, be it understood—was a member. Then there was Prof. Beaty. Some items less flattering were omitted, but I wouldn't have listened. I was all but reaching for the pledge pin.

We were packed into the old house like sardines on edge. Up to third floor I was boosted, and under the eaves in a cubbyhole looking out through one of the dormer windows. Four of us were there. One closet and a single chest of drawers were shared by all. Each man rated a drawer, a study table, lamp and chair. No more. The single bath was on the second floor. Behind it was the canvas-enclosed porch where we slept, two to a bed, in three-deckers.

That night H.S.P. Walter J. McPherson led us in. As we stood at table—two facing lines in coats and ties except for Robin and Reg Tousey in Varsity-O sweaters—I felt the standard gracing song was being rendered just for me:

*Oh, the cardinal and the grey,
Forever and for aye,
We'll pledge again while life remains,
Dear Alpha Sigma Phi. □*

Three things you can order.

Three new items are now available to members of Alpha Sigma Phi from the Fraternity's headquarters.

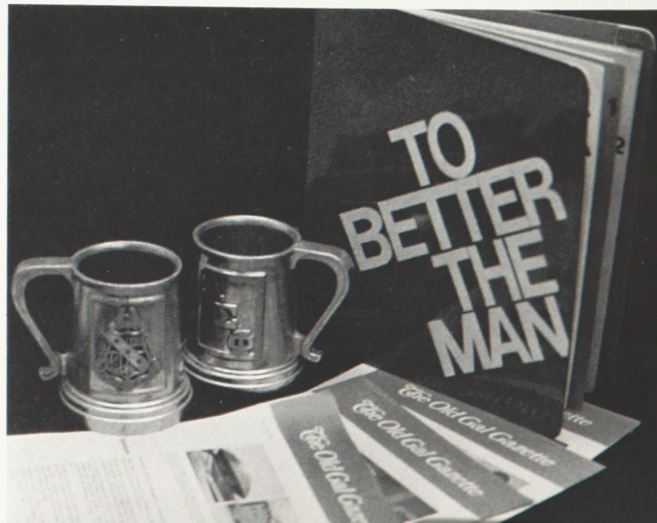
The Old Gal Gazette, chapter newsletter, has resumed publication for the academic year. Issued frequently throughout the year, this bright and informative publication updates chapters on the latest news of the Fraternity nationally and reports on the activities and accomplishments of individual chapters. Alumni may wish to receive *The Gazette* in addition to *The Tomahawk*. Subscription rates have been set at: Subscriber—\$5.00; Supporter—\$10.00; Patron—\$15.00 or more. Alumni subscriptions help underwrite the cost of this helpful service to undergraduate chapters.

New is "*To Better the Man*"—the standard reference work and member's manual of Alpha Sigma Phi. Although published for the primary use of pledges, the manual will be of interest and value to any member of the Fraternity.

Greatly expanded (nearly 100 pages), the publication is in special loose-leaf binder. Dr. Frank Krebs, Grand Historian, has uncovered new material on the Fraternity's past that is incorporated into an entirely new history section. The manual is profusely illustrated, including some photographs of early years that have only recently come to light. The manual is available at \$8.00, including postage and handling.

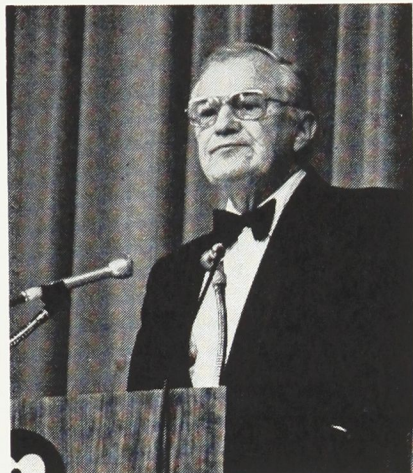
An official 16-ounce mug has been created for Alpha Sigma Phi. Individually sandcast in heavy-duty aluminum, the mug is a handsome piece of metalwork that any member will enjoy owning. It features the crest on one side; the Greek letters on the other. Mugs are available for \$8.50 each, including postage and handling. Ordered in groups of 20, the mugs are only \$6.00 each, F.O.B., Columbus, Ohio.

Orders and checks for *The Gazette*, *To Better the Man* and the new mugs should be sent to National Headquarters, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 24 W. William St., Delaware, Ohio 43015.



Alpha Sigs in action

Reports on activities and achievements of members of Alpha Sigma Phi across the country.



Walbridge



Colwell

Wingert



Willard E. Walbridge, [Michigan '35], Houston, Texas, is senior vice president-corporate affairs of Capitol Cities Communications Inc. And a lot more. He is currently board chairman of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. That should be two full-time jobs. But Brother Walbridge manages a very full civic load.

He is on the national board of governors, American National Red Cross and is chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters' Special Committee on Pay Television. (He was formerly president of the NAB.) He is also active on the boards of several of Houston's cultural groups.

Walbridge was a television pioneer in Detroit and then was brought to Houston in 1954 to found KTRK-TV for a group of local businessmen.

R. Forrest Colwell, [Illinois '27], plays an unseen but vital role in health care across the nation. He is president of the R. F. Colwell Printing Corporation, Champaign, Illinois. The firm is probably the largest in the country specializing in providing the medical profession with forms, printing, and financial records. Doctors everywhere look to The Colwell firm for almost everything from prescription blanks to appointment books.

The firm was begun by a doctor uncle who, finding no suitable financial record forms available, designed his own. Other doctors quickly wanted copies of his account book and a business giant was on its way.

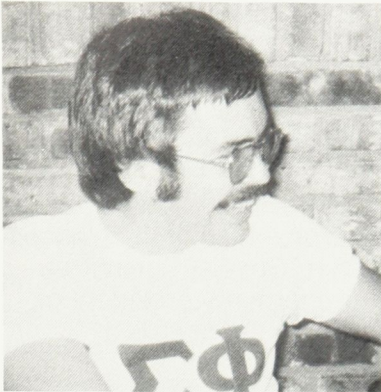
An active Illinois alumnus, Brother Colwell and his wife have recently moved into an apartment and given their home to the University. Brother Colwell is also a trustee of Illinois Wesleyan University.

Norman C. Wingert, [Hartwick '69], is the co-author of a new book, *Winning Soccer*. The other author of the book is Al Miller, coach of the Philadelphia Atoms, professional soccer team.

Brother Wingert is a member of the Atoms. He played under Coach Miller on Hartwick's national ranked soccer team and co-captained it his senior year. That same year he was named one of the outstanding college athletics in America and a member of the Collegiate Athletic Hall of Fame. Wingert signed with the Atoms in 1973.

The introduction to "Winning Soccer" points out that the game—long one of the world's most popular sports—is gaining great popularity in the U. S. "And well it should, since no other game requires the player to call on strength, endurance and agility to quite the same degree while providing such a good show for the spectator." The book is a fine guide to the novice and well informed soccer enthusiast alike. It is available in both paper and hard cover from the Henry Regnery Company, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Among the brothers



Dennis R. Parks, a 1975 graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, has joined the staff of the Fraternity as Alpha Sigma Phi's second full-time Chapter Consultant.

Parks, along with Gary Anderson, who joined the staff last year, will be undertaking an ambitious travel program that will see every chapter getting an official visit by Alpha Sigma Phi prior to the end of the year.

A political science major, "Skip" Parks hopes to ultimately work in municipal administration. Skip has a special interest in journalism and he will be helping chapters with their newsletters.

At Alpha Mu, Parks was secretary and vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. A native of Fulton, N. Y., Parks was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa at Baldwin-Wallace.

The Chapter Consultant program is a vital one in Alpha Sigma Phi, with brothers working full-time in the field, assisting chapters wherever needed.

Rod W. Swank, [Ohio Wesleyan '49], Heath, Ohio, is the president-elect of the 1200-member Buckeye Association of School Administrators. He assumes the presidency in August, 1976. He is superintendent of the Heath City Schools, a post he has held for 15 years, building the system from a one building elementary program to a multi-million-dollar grouping of three schools.

Lawrence G. Petri, [U. of Illinois '66], has been appointed supervisor of the Town of Worth—the chief executive officer of the township. Worth is the third largest township in Illinois with over 165,000 residents. Before joining the staff of the township in 1973, Petri was with the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Douglas M. Collingwood [Columbia '14], now retired from Sun Oil as a geologist and petroleum engineer, supervises a vegetable garden at his lake cottage near Dallas.

Robert M. Strippy [University of Pennsylvania '54], is now with Keller-Crescent Co., advertising Evansville, Indiana. Active in the American Guild

of Organists, he recently judged an organ students' scholarship competition and was recitalists at the annual Guild presentation held in conjunction with the Ohio River Arts Festival.

Frederick C. Foshag [Toledo '42], Sunbury, Ohio, is now with General Electric, Specialty Materials Business Department, Worthington, Ohio.

Glenn W. Munson [Hartswick '69], is assistant director of admissions, Southwestern at Memphis College, Memphis, Tennessee.

John R. Allen [Coe '63], now a CPA, has accepted the position of EDP Auditor, the Ethyl Corporation, Richmond, Va.

Jim Halley [University of California '40], has been elected 1975 Chairman of the executive committee of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. Halley is vice chairman, board of directors, of the California Journal. A former National Committeeman of the Republican party, he was a member of the Electoral College in 1968 and 1972.

Thomas P. Collier [Illinois Institute of Technology '39], has been elected a director of the McCulloch Corporation. A resident of Los Angeles, he was recently interviewed by the Voice of America on "Forming and Operating a Multinational Company."

Carl P. Scheidegg [Stevens '66], is currently flying the F04 Phantom for the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

Daniel A. Breene [Lehigh '67], working as a regional sales manager for Crocker McAlister Leasing, Inc., has just entered the MBA program at San Francisco State.

Richard Clarke [Morris Harvey '65], Long Branch, N.J., was recently promoted to Eastern Regional Sales Manager for MedGeneral, Inc.

Ralph McClarren [U. of Washington '25], Bryn Athyn, Pa., is retiring from professional management consulting in aeronautical, electrical and mechanical engineering. He is serving as secretary of the Committee on Science and the Arts of the Franklin Institute. The committee investigates outstanding achievements of scientists and engineers and recommends recognition by presentation of the Institute's time-honored awards.

Kenneth Parsons [Ohio State '71], is employed at the Western Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, San Francisco. He is civilian master planner for Navy and Marine Corps activities for the San Diego area.

James P. Heaney [Rutgers '73], is working for Vick Chemical Co., Old Bridge, N.J., as a key account manager.

Jeffrey M. Sims [Ohio State '65], recently completed his MBA from Golden Gate University, San Francisco.

John R. Chaney [Indiana '67], is with the U.S. Army, stationed in Heidelberg.

William J. Anderson [Iowa State '55], has been promoted to professor of Aerospace Engineering at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

William P. Treadwell [Morris Harvey '67], Weston, Conn., is with a construction firm, working both in Connecticut and Maine.

Richard T. Detskias [Widener '68], is now Independent Channel Zone Manager, Ford Parts & Service Division, Delran, N.J.

Milton F. Decker [Penn '28], Mamaroneck, N.Y., has retired from Time, Inc. after 20 years to open his consulting firm for publishers. Smithsonian Magazine and Golf Magazine are just two of his clients.

Claude-Mark Reed, [UCLA '66], Hickory, N.C., has been certified as a director of church music by the Lutheran Church in America.

Robert A. Grote, [Davis & Elins '62], is now vice president of marketing, Business Systems Technology, in Orange, California.

Lawrence T. Corbin, [Kentucky '38], is assistant director, analytical chemistry division, Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn. He was recently named a Fellow of the American Society for Testing and Materials.

Oscar M. Corbin, [Kentucky '37], is mayor of the City of Fort Myers, Fla. During the nine years in that post, Fort Myers has become a major business and financial hub of Southwest Florida.

Cecil M. Sims, [Ohio State '10], Piqua, Ohio, is a former superintendent of schools who remains active as a member of the State Board of Education.

William H. Stacy, [Iowa State '20], has just published "Let's Live!," a book that deals with a three-fold citizenship challenge: achieving personal satisfactions which are consistent with the well-being of others and which help strengthen the fabric of democracy. Dr. Stacy, a resident of Ames, has been instrumental in the formation of the Iowa Christian Rural Fellowship and the Iowa Association for Adult Education.

M.D. Brown, [Loyola '70], is research analyst, specializing in labor relations for McDonald's System, Inc., Oak Brook, Illinois.

Robert W. Hyde, [Nebraska '41], is president of a chain of restaurants in Nebraska and Kansas. His "Grampy's Pancake House" chain is headquartered in Scottsbluff.

Bruce A. Krahmer [Iowa State '58], is practicing law in Fairmont, Minn. He was recently elected president of the Seventeenth Judicial District Bar Association.

Willard G. Mumford, [Nebraska '43], was recently honored by the Republic of China (Taiwan). Brother Mumford was presented that nation's War Memorial Medal for service during World War II. He flew 105

Among the Brothers

missions over the hump in a C-47 aircraft. Brother Mumford resides in Palatine, Illinois.

Michael G. Dakes, [Davis & Elkins '56], is a major in the Air Force, presently assigned to the Inspector General, Europe, headquartered in Germany. He was recently selected for promotion to Lieutenant Colonel.

Dennis F. Slavin, [Lawrence Tech, '68], Troy, Michigan, is District Director of Junior Achievement for Southeastern Michigan. He reports that an alumni association is being formed for Gamma Psi Chapter.

Frank N. Bell, [Washington '22], Boise, Idaho, has retired as Clerk of the U. S. Court, District of Idaho but is still active as a trustee in bankruptcy for the same court.

Theodore F. Schmidt, [Stanford '32], is vice president of Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington. He is an overseer for Whitman College in that state.

Allen Pearsall, [Eastern Michigan '66], has been promoted to principal of a new 1½ million dollar open school in Monroe, Michigan.

Wayne E. Knibloe, [American '71], recently had the experience of helping run a campaign for Congress. The candidate was elected. Brother Knibloe lives in Snyder, N. Y.

Felix Caruso, [U. of Chicago '22], was honored by his alma mater recently as a member of the University's last Big Ten Championship team (the team of 1924).

Lt. Lawrence B. Hunt, [D&E '64], is officer-in-charge of the Pacific Forward Area Support Team Detachment, Kamisawya, Japan.

Matti Hendrikson, [Wagner '61], has just completed a period as a missionary on the island of Hawaii where he worked with drug addicts. His next post will be Ottawa, Canada. He attended the interdenominational International School of Evangelism.

Richard R. Chase, [Wayne '38], Los Angeles, is a captain for American Airlines, flying 747s and DC10s. He has been a captain for 32 years.

David A. Laubham [Loyola '68], is academic and flight line instructor with the 1550th Aircrew Training and Test Wing, Hobb AFB, Utah. He teaches student pilots to fly the HC-130 aircraft.

Richard A. Filepas [Penn State '68], just completed his first year of teaching in a middle school in Clearwater, Fla.

Scott Atkins [Purdue '67], is completing an Air Force tour as a personnel officer at Kincheloe AFB, Michigan.

John G. Mulder [Bethany '70], is recreation coordinator at Crystal Lake Park District, Crystal Lake, Illinois.

Among the Brothers

Donald D. D'Ambrosio, [Connecticut '61], has been appointed manager of group insurance operations, Connecticut General, in Kansas City, Missouri.

John D. Angelillo, [Rutger '67], now lives in Clifton, N. J., where he is account manager of Automatic Data Processing, Inc., the world's largest service bureau in the computer field.

Edwin M. Pereira, [Morris Harvey '75], is living in Sao Paulo, Brazil where he is marketing and sales manager for all of Latin America for Uniroyal's Industrial Products Division.

Robert A. Young Jr., [Purdue '66], Indianapolis, Ind., is with his family's firm, The A. R. Young Company, Inc., power transmission engineers. His firm represents a dozen various power transmission equipment manufacturers. Brother Young is in charge of engineering sales.

Lyle E. Ziemann [Iowa State '61], has joined the corporate engineering department of Monsanto, Kirkwood, Missouri.

John W. Foster [Widener '62], is manager of the Seaview Country Club, Absecon, N.J.

Omega Chapter

Julius Amici, Penn State '63, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul J. Anderson, IIT '41, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur D. Apgar, Penn State '23, Ridgefield, Ct.; Orval H. Ause, Iowa State '30, Hinsdale, Ill.; John L. Bainbridge, Wagner '45, Staten Island, N.Y.

Jonathan M. Ball, Cornell '20, Lynchburg, Va.; John M. Barnett, Marietta '66, Marietta, Ohio; Lester M. Barritt, Cincinnati '26, Western Springs, Ill.; Rowland T. Beers, Massachusetts '13; Malcolm H. Bissell, Yale '10, Orleans, Ma.; Clarton S. Boies, Lehigh '30, Woodstock, Ct.

Carl M. Boswell, Michigan '21, Laguna Hills, Ca.; Emerson J. Boyd, Jr., Carnegie Tech '26, Sacramento, Ca.; Charles E. Buell, Jr., Michigan '16, Lake Worth, Fl.; Harold L. Chace, Iowa State '20, Pilger, Ne.; J. Quincy Corrie, Oregon State '21, Bandon, Or.; Elwood T. Davis, Penn State '28, Havertown, Pa.

Howard A. Dent, Washington '33, Gardner, Wa.; Bertram E. Devere, UCLA '26, Newport Beach, Ca.; Lewis L. Dollinger, Jr., Cornell '34, Pittsford, N.Y.; William Downes, Jr., IIT '39, Chicago, Ill.; Herbert L. Eggleston, Yale '13, San Clemente, Ca.

Carl F. Englebry, Ohio State '20, Buffalo, N. Y.; Hensil F. Engleman, Presbyterian '48, Stuarts Draft, Va.; Henry K. Erichsen, Miami '53, Pt. Pleasant, N.J.; Howard Erickson, Chicago '20, Winter Park, Fla.; Wendell W. Fertig, Colorado '18, Denver, Co.; Frederick W. Fest, Marietta '17, Buckhannon, W.V.

Stanley F. Galka, Oregon State '41, Tacoma, Wa.; Joseph P. Gibbons, Purdue '42, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edgar S. Gibbs, Nebraska State '26, Vian, Ok.; Robert A. Groff, Pennsylvania '22, Philadelphia,

Pa.; Charles W. Hart, Ohio State, '25, Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, Fla.

Milton B. Herbrick, Nebraska '18, Sterling, Co.; Edward L. Hilton, Dartmouth '31, Cedar Grove, Wi.; Herman F. Hopkins, Washington '23, Seattle, Wa.; Carl P. Huber, Michigan '22, Indianapolis, In.; Rupert W. Johnson, Syracuse '26, Delmar, N.Y.; Roeder J. Kinkel, Ohio State '14, Williamsville, N.Y.

Paul L. Kruger, Lehigh '30, East Hampton, Ct.; George L. Kurchinsky, Westminster '57, Smyrna, De.; Ralph H. Langley, Columbia '11, Winter Park, Fla.; Phillip D. Larson, Wisconsin '25, Midland, Tx.; John N. Lewis, Massachusetts '19, Dayton, Ohio; William R. Manson, Cornell '09, Morayo, Wa.

Donald H. Miles, Ohio Wesleyan '53, Springfield, Va.; H. Sherman Mitchell, Washington '15, Walla Walla, Wa.; Edward A. Muendel, Pennsylvania '19, Queens Village, N.Y.; Clyde R. Newell, Yale '09, Lakewood, N.J.; John W. Noyes, Michigan State '13, Center Ossipee, N.H.

Daniel C. Nufer, Michigan '22, Tulsa, Ok.; James B. Parke, Marietta '29, Stephens City, Va.; Clark W. Pearson, Oklahoma '27, Bloomfield Hills, Mi.; Richard E. Pease, Baldwin-Wallace '53, Clearwater, Fla.; Harold S. Pond, Wake '07, Fargo, N.D.; Charles J. Quirk, Oregon State '32, Portland, Or.; William J. Randolph, Penn State '42, Waynesboro, Pa.; Robert K. Redwood, Cornell '42, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Van Buren Ropke, Jr., Kentucky '25, Louisville, Ky.

James C. Ryan, Ohio State '16, Youngstown, Ohio; Garvin W. Sacket, Oklahoma '24, Ponca City, Ok.; Lewis A. Scott, Middleburg '25, Greenfield, Ma.; Ludwig Segerberg, Colorado '34, Louisville, Ky.; Paul C. Setz, IIT '51, Marbelhead, Ma.; Gerald Sielaff, Wisconsin '38, Madison, Wi.

Lisle Synder, Illinois '25, Watseka, Ill.; William H. Stacey, Iowa State '20, Ames, Ia.; Samuel J. Stevensen, Pennsylvania '58, Leechburg, Pa.; James M. Stretchberg, Jr., Toledo '48, Toledo, Ohio; Donald E. Swigert, Coe '30, Dallas Center, Ia.; Charles L. Tarter, Oklahoma '24, Hazelwood, Mo.; Andrew Veleber, Harvard '11, New York, N.Y.; Charles E. Warner, Pennsylvania '17, Palm Beach, Fl.; Ralph D. Weston, Tufts '33, Boston, Ma.

H.J. Wieman, Kentucky '29, Arlington, Va.; Lawrence M. Wood, Cornell '56, Hancock, Vt.; John W. Worrall, Pennsylvania '50, Downingtown, Pa.

Col. Wendell W. Fertig, Colorado '18, in Denver. Brother Fertig was the subject of a book, "They Fought Alone." A superintendent of an iron mine in the Philippines at the outbreak of WWII, he volunteered for active duty. After the fall of the islands, Fertig organized and commanded the Philippine-America guerrilla forces. With 35,000 men, including an army of natives, he held the Island of Mindanao until the return of American forces in 1945. He worked later as a mining engineer consultant and was vice president of Western Nuclear Corp. and then of International Mineral Engineers.

All in the family

Alpha Sigma Phi can become a real family affair.

Take the English clan, for example. **Marvin V. English**, Ohio Northern '46, is Athletic Director at his alma mater. He has three sons—all Alpha Sigs.

Tom, Ohio Northern '74, is a junior at ONU. **Jerry**, Ohio Northern '61, is assistant football coach and head wrestling coach at Findlay College. (And advisor to our chapter there.) **Tim**, Ohio Northern '71, graduated from ONU in the class of '75.

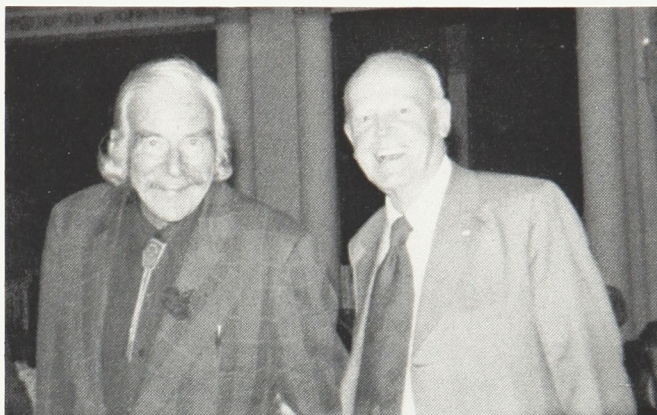
If it's an Alpha Sig family, it's also an ONU family. Brother English also has two daughters who are graduates of the Ada, Ohio school. The father of this remarkable group has been named to ONU's Athletic Hall of Fame. In 19 years of coaching, he has the enviable record of chalking up only three losing seasons! He holds a graduate degree from Columbia University and is listed in Who's Who in Midwestern Colleges and Universities.

At least one other Alpha Sig family matches the record of the English household. **Wilbur C.**

Peterson, Nebraska '23, is now a resident of Waterloo, Iowa. His three Alpha Sig sons are **John**, Ohio Wesleyan '58, now a professor of math at Eastern Illinois University; **Wilbur C. Jr.**, Ohio Wesleyan '49, manager of research for Proctor & Gamble's consumer products; and **Joel**, Ohio Wesleyan, '52, systems analyst for Electronic Data Systems, Hartford, Conn.

Working on a dynasty is **Cliff Allen**, Purdue '72, recently elected president of Alpha Pi chapter. Cliff's brother **Eric** - now at the University of Indiana Law School is also an Alpha Sig, Purdue '71. And their dad, **Robert A. Allen**, Purdue '43, just happens to be Grand Junior President of the Fraternity.

Marvin V. English (seated) surrounded by, left to right: Tom, Jerry and Tim.



Top: Will Geer with Brother Hulbert...above left: College prexy Jones ...above right: New MBA Bowen.

Henry G. Hulbert [Chicago '21], says his one and only claim to theatrical fame was 52 years ago when he and Will Geer (Grandpa of "The Waltons") shared the stage in a student musical at University of Chicago. Geer visited in Chicago recently and he and Brother Hulbert had dinner so they could sing again the songs from that period.

Jerry Lee Jones, [Bethany '60] is president of Parkersbury (W. Va.) Community College, a school that experienced a 62% increase in enrollment this past spring and is now the third largest institution of higher education in the state in terms of enrollment.

Brother Jones recently addressed a national conference of community college presidents in Florida.

Patrick H. Bowen, [Marietta '59], Old Greenwich, Conn., recently received his MBA from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. He was elected a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national graduate business honor society. Brother Bowen also holds a Doctor of Laws degree from Duke. He is presently assistant counsel of Kenne-cott Copper, New York City. And he also plays tuba with dixieland jazz bands.

New program seeks alumni involvement

"Alumni participation is the key to the future success of Alpha Sigma Phi," says Grand Senior

And in keeping with that, he has announced a major effort by the Fraternity to reinvolve its brothers coast to coast.

The first step in the program was the appointment by the Grand Council of James Mulligan, Mass. '67, as Director of Alumni Affairs for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Mulligan is a Denver attorney in private practice as well as a corporate officer in a major real estate development firm in Colorado. Mulligan served Alpha Sigma Phi as a chapter consultant for two years, traveling extensively for the Fraternity, between undergraduate and graduate school years.

Mulligan has already declared the 1976 National Convention as the "year of the alumni." The Convention, he says, will feature special programming for alumni (and their wives). The event, Mulligan says, should be a record-breaker in terms of alumni participation. And memorable, he adds in terms of fun and brotherhood for alumnus and undergraduate alike.

Another step has been the appointment of new Province Chiefs by Trubow. Recently announced were these selections: William E. Cox, Illinois Tech '69, Bellevue, Nebraska as Chief of Province II (Coe, Iowa State, Missouri Valley, Oklahoma and Tarkio); W. Bruce Burns, Ohio State '63, Centerville, Ohio as Chief of Province V (Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Findlay, Ohio Northern and Ohio State); and Peter L. Tourtellot, American '57, Greensboro, N. C., as Chief of Province VI (Wake Forest, Atlantic Christian, Presbyterian, N. C. State and

President George Trubow.

UNC-Charlotte.)

Trubow indicated that further appointments will be made.

"There are so many opportunities for alumni to serve Alpha Sigma Phi," he commented. "We need members for our various national committees, we need organizers for alumni councils, we need leadership for chapter alumni associations, we need chapter advisors and we need alumni help when we receive an opportunity for establishing new chapters."

The revitalization of the alumni councils is receiving priority attention. The Bay Area Alumni Council, San Francisco and the Sacramento Alumni Council have remained active. Organizational work for alumni councils is already underway in Omaha, in Arizona, in Denver and in Dayton, Ohio, according to Mulligan.

"I would like to hear from any brother interested in becoming involved in assisting Alpha Sigma Phi in any manner—particularly in forming local alumni councils," stated Mulligan. His address is: James Mulligan, 1060 S. Parker Rd., #5, Denver, Col. 80231.

"If we can find those willing to help, we can provide them with the materials and guidance for their efforts. A network of active alumni councils can have tremendous impact on the Fraternity as well as benefiting those who will renew old ties and make new ones through Alpha Sigma Phi," Mulligan said. □

1976 convention dates announced.

August 11-15, 1976 are the dates.

The Convention will be held at Seven Springs, a large resort nestled in the hills near Pittsburgh. Seven Springs offers golf, tennis, swimming and other recreation in addition to fine accommodations for the Fraternity.

Plans are already underway to make the '76 Con-

vention one of the biggest and most memorable for Alpha Sigma Phi. Alumni will be particularly urged to attend and take part. Every brother, alumnus and undergraduate, is welcomed in all sessions of the Convention. Start making plans now to be a part of an outstanding Alpha Sig experience. □

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