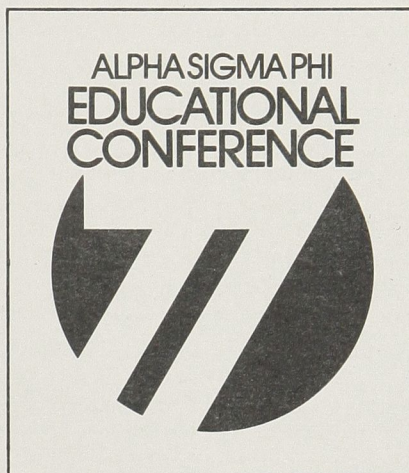


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Brother Jim Hamlin, Eastern Michigan, again shares with us some of his special cartoons. These on the National Education Conference. At left, Jim's viewpoint on brotherhood . . . that Alpha Sigma Phi is a fraternity for both the jock and the bookworm. At right, it's "Don't start without me!" The mark for the NEC is in the center. Make plans now to attend this outstanding event at Purdue University, Alpha Pi Chapter, August 18-21. Any Brother is welcome (and urged) to attend. For details, contact Headquarters right away. It's an outstanding experience that you'll treasure for a lifetime.

IIT HOSTS REGIONAL CONCLAVE WITH GREAT SUCCESS

Provinces

A new idea was tried with outstanding success in March at Alpha Xi. A regional Conclave — truly a "mini Ed Conference" was held with 13 chapters invited.

Nine Chapters attended. The Conclave was organized into six seminars: pledge education, alumni relations, rush, scholarship, social planning and financial management. The seminars began at 10:30 Saturday morning, each lasting about an hour and a half. Lunch was served between seminars and the last class ended around 4 p.m. Each seminar was led by an alumnus brother.

Pledge education leader was Ken Perkins, Gamma Chi. It was agreed that beside class unity, bonds between Brothers and pledges should be stressed and development of the individual should be the goal rather than attempting to mold "ideal" actives. The program should be a dynamic one, always improving and changing through evaluations of younger Brothers.

Alumni Relations, Randy Tucker, Alpha Xi — Involve alums in career programs, use their experience to aid the undergraduate Brotherhood; find activities to share, keep alums involved from senior year on.

Rush, Mike Lawless, Gamma Chi — was the most spirited seminar. Mike had everyone singing, shaking hands and wanting to go out and rush right then. Mike stressed "you Gotta Believe," self-motivation and a positive rush attitude as keys.

Scholarship, Jim Kirch, Alpha Pi — Create feeling of individual responsibility; rush scholars via selective rushing; teach pledges good study habits; encourage class attendance and, ultimately, work hard and play hard!

Social Planning stressed organization, planning calendars of events and co-ordinating with campus events; innovation by constantly re-evaluating all events; proper advertising and communications are vital.

Finance, Greg Sinise, Alpha Pi — budgeting as a first step was discussed; contracts were vital as well as monitoring the budget and assigning specific bill payment dates.

Everyone agreed that the men of Alpha Xi did a bang-up job as hosts, providing a great party and other diversions.

PROVINCE VI HOLDS CONCLAVE AT ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

Wake Forest, N. C. State and Atlantic Christian Chapters met at the end of March at Gamma Lambda for a Conclave. (Presbyterian and UNCC were on Spring break.)

Over 50 brothers were in attendance plus five alumni brothers. Former UGA Al Stallings helped co-ordinate the event. Province Chief is Jeff Brice. The next Conclave has been scheduled for UNC-Charlotte on Labor Day weekend.

SUMMER TOMAHAWK NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Publications

Each year the Summer issue of The Tomahawk tries to have a story on every Chapter, complete with photographs. A summary, a review of the current year. It's a great way to update your alums . . . a good way to share with your sister Chapters . . . and makes a good rush tool, too.

Get your report in NOW!

Just get down the facts (typed if possible). Stick in some good photos. Black and white, please, and identified on separate paper. And send it all to Evin Varner, Editor, Alpha Sigma Phi, P. O. Box 4351, Charlotte, N. C. 28204

NEW RUSH FOLDER AVAILABLE

"Alpha Sigma Phi: A Fraternity to Better the Man" is the title of a special leaflet on the Fraternity. New and up-to-date, complete with photographs, the leaflet is available for .10 each from Headquarters.

PHOTOGRAPHY TIPS AVAILABLE

Free on request from Headquarters is a very helpful booklet on how to take photographs for your newsletter (and scrapbook use as well, of course.) Many Chapters are finding it very worthwhile to select and fund a Chapter photographer.

PUBLICATIONS AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED

The Stuart and Bruce Anderson Awards will be presented again at the 1977 Educational Conference.

There are three awards — The Tomahawk Award, The Gazette Award and the Chapter Newsletter Award. Each is worth \$250.00 to the winning Chapter plus a handsome plaque.

Make sure your Chapter submits its newsletters for this year to Headquarters for consideration for that award. Make sure your HAE is sending in good stuff for The Gazette and The Tomahawk so you'll have a chance for those awards.

JOBS FOR THE ASKING . . . WHY DON'T YOU ASK!?

National Staff

Applications are being taken for the position of Chapter Consultant of Alpha Sigma Phi. For Chapter Coordinator. For Expansion Co-ordinator. Good jobs. If you don't mind working hard. For outstanding results. For more information and applications, contact Headquarters.

IS YOUR CHAPTER'S LETTERHEAD "WITH IT"?

Get that special Alpha Sig look.

Now you can have stationery that has the "national" look of Alpha Sigma Phi, personalized to your Chapter or Council.

And you can get it at prices that you probably can't duplicate for quality letterheads on outstanding stock.

The paper is printed in rich, masculine brown on attractive ivory stock in the "Alpha Sig format." Samples have been distributed to all Chapters. Costs are \$6.00 for 500 sheets; \$14.00 for 500 envelopes; \$3.50 for plain, non-printed second sheets. Send a check for the amount you need to Brenda Martin at Headquarters, 24 W. William St., Delaware, Ohio 43015.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT — Has your Chapter appointed a Career Co-ordinator to help take advantage of Alpha Sigma Phi's new Career Development and Placement service? This is a service unique in the Greek World . . . and free for the asking!

THE WAHMAN REPORT: THOUGHTS FROM OUR CHAPTER CONSULTANT

Every Chapter of our Fraternity is unique. Each has its own setting in place and time, its own circumstances with which to contend.

Nevertheless, as I leave a Chapter after a three-day visit, I am able to give a gut-reaction to the question : "How is the Chapter doing?"

In my last report to The Gazette, I categorized the Chapters I had visited up to February 1. Since then I've visited 10 more: Zeta at Ohio State, Phi at Iowa State, Alpha My, Baldwin-Wallace; Alpha Omicron at Missouri Valley; Alpha Chi at Coe; Beta Rho at Toledo; Beta Chi at American; Gamma Zeta at Bowling Green; Delta Beta at Northern Michigan and Delta Epsilon at Rio Grande.

Add these Chapters to those in my last report and we have 4 at excellent; 18 at good; 10 at fair and 6 at poor. Of the 6 termed poor, 3 have suspended Charters and/or a status of observation. Of these, two have recovered significantly since February.

A REQUEST: The staff of Alpha Sigma Phi is composing an informational file on Little Sister organizations. In the future, this file can be sent to any Chapter interested in starting or re-starting such a group. If you or your Chapter has information to offer regarding Little Sisters programming, please send to Headquarters. Thanks!

THREE IDEAS

1 — At the next opportunity, a representative of the Chapter should take the computerized printout of the chapter's alumni to the office of the alumni director of your host institution. Most directors will welcome the chance to compare their files and yours. You may come away with corrections (please share with Headquarters) . . . and you'll certainly come away with some goodwill.

2 — Two of our purposes are concerned with scholarship. To add emphasis to scholastic achievement, some Chapters assign pin numbers to newly initiated members in accordance with the GPA they attained during the semester of their pledgship.

3 — Attractively display the Purposes of the Fraternity in a prominent location of the Chapter area or Chapter house. Much can be said for Brothers who have so accepted the challenge presented by our reasons for being that they wish to remind themselves of those reasons from time to time. The purposes are, to an extent, what makes us what we are . . . A Fraternity To Better The Man.

YITMC, Frank

JOB OPPORTUNITIES — Headquarters is often asked to recommend men for positions. For example, the University of Iowa is looking for coordinator of Greek Affairs. Generally these are for persons with some amount of experience but some are for recent graduates. If you'd like for us to have your resume on file for such requests, please contact Headquarters. Send your resume to the attention of Holly Flahive.

MOVIE MAY HAVE IMPACT ON YOUR FALL RUSH

Rush

"Fraternity Row" is the title of a film to be released soon by Paramount Pictures. It is based on the tragic death of a pledge in 1954 who choked on a piece of raw meat and died.

The director of the movie is an Alpha Sig — Thomas Tobin, Bowling Green. There will be more about him and his involvement in a future Tomahawk.

You are urged to see the film. It should be a good starting point for a Chapter-wide meeting and discussion concerning hazing.

While the writer/producer of the film has stated that there is no intent to be harmful to fraternities, there is some concern that young men and their parents may see the film and assume that conditions today in fraternities are the same as they were in the 50's. This could result in turning off a lot of potential rushees for this fall and years to come. The film could result in incorrect impressions of Greeks by the public at large.

We are fortunate that Jeff Hoffman was invited to a special preview/test showing of the film this spring. Jeff, who helped start colonies at UNC-Charlotte and N. C. State, is now a student at UNC-Chapel Hill. He has written a review of the film from an undergraduate viewpoint. Read it carefully and use it, perhaps as material for Chapter discussion.

A VISIT TO FRATERNITY ROW: A Review By Jeff Hoffman

When was the last time going to see a movie became a Chapter project? There's a new film being released by Paramount this month. Getting your Chapter to see it may be one of the most important things you do all year.

It's a film about dreams and realities, love and hate, life and . . . death. It's a film about the Greek system, its problems and the problems of trying to change it.

"Fraternity Row" presents a very beautifully yet at times a very brutal portrayal of fraternity life in the 1950's. The beauty comes out as the film hints that brotherhood can be a cherished and meaningful experience. The brutality shines in living color through examples of social bigotry and senseless hazing, which leads to the death of a pledge. The pledge dies during a ceremony that all must go through before he can be called "Brother."

The story of "Fraternity Row" is centered around the pledge class of Gamma Nu Pi, a mythical fraternity at a mythical Eastern college. The pledge class president, a dreamer and idealist, teams up with the pledge master in a fight to change the system. In less than typical Hollywood fashion, the good guys don't win. The wrong brothers take control of the pledge class. Hazing is rampant and it continues until the pledge president dies, after choking on a piece of raw liver. The guilt of his death is shared by all the fraternity members.

"Hey! Wait a minute!" you say. What does that have to do with today's fraternities? We're not like that. Hollywood is anti-fraternity!"

Charles Gary Allison, writer and producer of "Fraternity Row" has his own thoughts on that.

During a recent speaking tour of North Carolina, where the movie had its world premiere, Allison said he never intended for "Fraternity Row" to reflect today's Greek system. In fact, he cut a few parts of the film that could possibly indict the system of today. Allison indicated that he is all for the Greek system and that it has many positive attributes. However, he does ponder as to why there have been six hazing-related deaths in the past two years.

The story of the film comes from a personal haunting from Allison's past. He intended, among other things, for the film to be a character study of a man he knew as an undergraduate. He wanted to remember this man and ask the very difficult questions as to why he died and was it important that he died. He asks, was his death in vain?

Allison was in a fraternity, but for discretionary reasons he refuses to name which one. The young man who dies was a pledge of his fraternity. He claims that the Grand Griffin ceremony (depicted in the film as when the pledge dies) was word for word, action by action, from the beginning to when the ambulance attendant upon seeing the grotesque scene asks, "Is this what you rich kids do?" is as it actually occurred.

This knowledge makes the film a bit more ominous.

One question Allison repeatedly asked the Greek audiences he spoke before was "Does paddling the Hell out of a guy make him a better brother?" The answer was left for the fraternity community to answer.

Allison comes to the film world after a stint in government work in Washington, D. C. There he helped organize and develop the Presidential Classroom Program. Through that experience he had the opportunity to watch changes in the attitudes of youth. Allison said he noticed a return to the old values of the 1950's on today's college campuses. But he also noted that there is a great deal of skepticism and cynicism in today's youth. Another aspect of "Fraternity Row" Allison pointed out, was to ask if the old values were the best values.

After viewing the film one wouldn't think so.

The full impact that "Fraternity Row" may have on the Greek world will probably not be noticed until fall rush. Allison warned the Greeks he talked with to see the film because entering freshmen will have seen it and they will ask many questions about it and about the way houses are really run.

Even though the film is set in the 1950's, some potential rushees may view it as being relevant to today. When the new freshman walks past the doors of today's houses, he will wonder what secrets lie within. His mind may wander back to "Fraternity Row" and he may refuse to check it out for himself.



The critical scene in the film "Fraternity Row" where a pledge chokes to death on a piece of raw meat. It's a film that could have great impact on your Chapter.

Rush

That is a possibility Allison seemed to shrug off. He contended that if fraternities are open and honest with rushees then the movie will have no effect on their present growth rate.

Of course these problems will have to be faced as they come. But everyone should be encouraged to see this film and possibly it should be discussed among the brothers. The movie could have a terrific impact on the Greek system and everyone should be prepared to handle it.

One other thing Allison pointed out that could make matters worse. Because of the potential appeal "Fraternity Row" may enjoy, two spinoffs have already been made by other companies. These are entitled, "The Pledges" and "Animal House." According to Allison, those films are savage in their treatment of fraternity life.

In case you may be thinking that Allison is getting rich at the Greek system's expense, he is donating all the film's profits to the cinema department at the University of Southern California for a new building. Incidentally, Allison made "Fraternity Row" as an aid to the completion of his PhD in philosophy and communication.

"Fraternity Row" may or may not have an effect on the Greek system, but it is a film that every Greek should be made aware of and of the possibilities it could bring.

A word of caution. See it with an open mind or you may find it hard to sit through the entire film.

WRITTEN GOALS HELP CHAPTER PROSPER

Operations

Psi Chapter, Oregon State, each year appoints a goals committee that works out stated, written, agreed-upon goals for every aspect of Chapter operation. The topics include finances, operations, housing, social, pledge education, scholarship, rush, National/Province alumni, public relations and athletics. Under each of those categories, there will be up to five or more items to be achieved. For example, under athletics, Psi's goals are: 1 — Have a team in every IM sport; 2 — Hold an Alpha Sig sponsored invitational; 3 — Win at least one IM championship; 4 — Challenge other University Greeks to an event. 5 — have at least 10 - 15 members attend athletic events in which brothers are participating.

According to members, having the goals written down really helps get every member working towards the same things. If you'd like a copy of Psi's current goals (three pages long!), write to the Chapter. Mark Fahy is HSP. Address is 410 N. W. 25th St., Corvallis, Oregon 97330.

SOURCE FOR COMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPHS

Brother Kent Porter, Box 655, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. 65340 (or Box 136, Kearney, Mo. 64060) can provide information on a firm he is associated with that does composite work. At \$4.95 per man that includes three proofs to choose from (they're finished and may be kept); an 11 x 14 composite per man and a large framed composite for the Chapter. For details contact Kent.

Operations

That's the name of a tradition unique to Alpha Sigma Phi — the opportunity to speak out, openly, honestly, without resentment, if the Brother feels he is speaking to the good of Alpha Sigma Phi.

A Chapter that faced the potential of internal conflict, benefited from the following comments by a Brother. We thought they were worth sharing. More than just sharing, they're worth thinking about very seriously:

I believe that we have forgotten something very important about this Fraternity. The greatness of this Fraternity — the advantage that we have over any other on this campus — is our utter diversity. I believe our strength lies in our diversity; I believe we thrive on it. We have all kinds of people, from staunch Baptists to devout atheists, fast-talking Yankees to flag-waving Southerners, and fugitives from the KA's to fugitives from the Afro-American Society, but First and Foremost we are Brothers.

When I was a freshman and thinking about joining this Fraternity, a senior member told me, "You are not joining an ordinary fraternity; you are joining a group of people who came together out of a common dislike for the 'group identities' of other fraternities." He said, "We are a group of individualists."

I think we still share that trait and one more — the great need for friendship that brought us together in the first place. And I would hate to see the members of my fraternity so mad at one another that they won't even speak, only because they lost sight of the fact that they were Brothers.

Last year a pledge class went from Brother to Brother asking the question, "What is Brotherhood?" If this year's pledge class were to ask the question, "What is Brotherhood in this chapter?" could you give the same answers that you gave last year? One Brother said that Brotherhood is "Trust, Sacrifice, and Understanding." Another said "Brotherhood allows you to be yourself without taking away your individuality." A third said that "Brotherhood is achieved when you respect your Fraternity Brother's ideas, ideals, and ambitions before your own personal gain." Another said that Brotherhood is "a feeling of belonging." Are these statements of meaningless ideals or are they standards for the successful operation of a fraternity chapter?

I personally believe that Brotherhood can be summed up in two words — "assumed friendship." It is only when this friendship becomes the basis for all other interactions that members of a fraternity can become Brothers. If you keep this concept in mind, the rest follows naturally: trust, understanding, respect, and acceptance.

Each of us should seriously question ourselves as to the meaning of Brotherhood in this Fraternity before we attempt to answer the question for pledges in the future.

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT STUDY — UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

The Chapters

Beta Rho has been having an outstanding year.

Membership — last year 33 pledged and 33 activated; fall pledge class of 23 with 21 activated and a winter class of four.

James Steves, HSP, reports: "Much of the credit for our better-than-average growth goes to Gary Anderson. At the beginning of Fall quarter, 1975, Gary spent a few days with us, teaching and helping us to develop a good rush technique. The proof of his efforts are now apparent."

Sports — Beta Rho has won the University's All Sports Trophy again, for the 13th time out of the past 14 years; the last nine consecutively. And the neat thing at Toledo is that if there were cheering contests at athletic events, Beta Rho would surely win.

Alumni — Lynn Fruth and Dale Knepper, past HSP's, revitalized the annual Founder's Day Banquet and attendance nearly doubled! Also on the agenda — alumni-undergrad bowling match, golf tourney and other activities. Beta Rho not only believes "you're a brother for life" — it practices it!

Leadership — Some reorganization, giving greater responsibility to Prudential officers, VP and Treasurer. The president still maintains authority where delegated by by-laws, but exercises more of a "shared Governance" concept. VP continues to chair P Committee and also takes responsibility over certain committee chairmen. Treasurer is responsible to him, the social chairman and two house managers. Prudential officers also responsible for reporting on certain chairmen. One P member is responsible for service projects and involving the Chapter with the community. The other P member monitors and reports on Beta Rho's huge intramural program. He also serves as Chapter representative if a dispute should occur.

Social and Tradition — Beta Rho revived the tradition of dribbling a basketball to Bowling Green when Toledo and Bowling Green varsity squads played each other. Fourteen brothers took part, led by Dave Speiss and Ed Clunk. Beta Rho had a post-game party with Gamma Zeta and a couple of Bowling Green sororities.

RIO GRANDE ASKS FOR HELP

Delta Epsilon is only five years old and as yet doesn't have a house. The Chapter has been talking about renting, leasing or buying a home. They have a two-year-old building fund. All the Brothers are helping in all sorts of ways and having money-making projects almost weekly.

Doug Walters, Box 497, Rio Grande College, Rio Grand, Ohio 45674 asks:

"We need some input from other chapters who have houses and can understand our problem. If anyone can provide us with information on cost, upkeep, how you run your house, how it was built, how many live in it and what kind of living arrangement you have."

Doug also reports that Delta Epsilon has inducted a brother from Marshall University, Terry Butler. Terry is trying to get Beta Delta Chapter back on its feet. "If anyone could give Terry some kind of help, he sure would appreciate it very much," reports Doug.

OHIO STATE — Zeta Chapter has scheduled a Sig Bust in mid-May. The Chapter is growing and doing great. There are currently 8 pledges. And Zeta has recently formed a Little Sisters group. The Chapter has plans for a canoe trip and big involvement in Ohio State's Greek Week.

LEHIGH — Beta Epsilon, according to Eric Miller, is humming with activity. There are 12 pledges taking part in an expanded Big Brother-Little Brother program with activities like BB-LB Olympics set.

Big news is the newly instituted Little Sister program and hosting the Province IX conclave.

Intramurals are exciting with top finishes in volleyball, bowling and badminton, possible champ material in softball and big wins in basketball.

In scholarship, Beta Epsilon was number 10 out of 31 fraternities last semester.

BOWLING GREEN — Gamma Zeta now has an alumni association. Officers are Rod Rupp, president; Dave Brim, VP; Jim Moyer, treasurer; Tom McBride, secretary; George Momirov, rush coordinator; Dale Morgan, alumni spirit coordinator and Craig Briner, national liason chairman. Annual dues are \$10. A newsletter has been started. The organization is based on the guidelines and materials prepared by Director of Alumni Relations, Stan Miller. (You can get a copy of this material just by writing to Headquarters.) May 21 is a scheduled alumni-undergrad golf outing. Gamma Zeta has established the Dave Kobel Memorial Award. Dave was HSP in 1973 and gave everything he had to make the Chapter better. He was killed in February in an auto accident. The award will go to the outstanding all-around junior, voted on by the undergraduate brothers.

RUTGERS — Beta Theta Chapter took part in a unique event — they climbed into wheelchairs and played basketball against a team of paraplegics! Beta Theta went down in defeat. The event raised money for charity. See a picture of this coming up in The Tomahawk.

EASTERN MICHIGAN — John F. Mathews, vice president, Gamma Upsilon Alumni Association, has announced that three Stuart W. Anderson/Alpha Sigma Phi scholarships have been awarded. The grants went to Albert J. Mangiapane, Mark J. Swanson and Paul R. Schiebold.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN — Gamma Lambda Chapter reports a spring pledge class of six outstanding men, according to W. Leigh Hunter, HSC.

LEHIGH — Lance Bell, HCS at Beta Epsilon, chides us that we inadvertently omitted three names from "Into the Mystic Circle" in our last issue: David Radford, Steven Stine, Geoffrey Wallach. Our apologies, guys!

NORTH CAROLINA STATE — Beta Zeta Colony, according to Gary Gourley, has established two scholarships to be awarded each semester. One named for Mahlon Aycock, an Atlantic Christian alumnus who has served the Colony as a Graduate Advisor. It goes to the overall best GPA. Another grant, named for David Whitehead, N. C. State '36, goes to the member with the best overall improvement. The initial grants will be for \$50 each, an amount which the Colony hopes to increase. Beta Zeta won the IFC Scholarship award for highest GPA out of 20 fraternities.

EASTERN MICHIGAN — Gamma Upsilon, since becoming an Alpha Sig Chapter, has been minus a newsletter. Next month a new "The Items" will be issued. (The Chapter's newsletter was called Iota Items when it was an Alpha Gamma Upsilon Chapter.) Jim Hamlin is editor; Paul Romanelli is alumni editor and "Snooky" Anderson is consulting editor. The Chapter's alumni association has been working on the possibility of a new house for Gamma Upsilon.

The Chapters

RIO GRANDE — Delta Epsilon has added six more pledges. New officers include Jeff Detty, HSP; Steve White, HJP; Kyle Drew, HS and Dusty Moran, HCS. Mike Justice, past president of Delta Epsilon, has been named to Who's Who.

The Chapter's annual "Outstanding Job" award went this year to Mr. Merline Ross, a professor at Rio Grande.

Several brothers are involved in student government. Doug Walters is student activities chairman; Pete Bopp is on the student activities committee; Doug Borsich is student senator and Kyle Drew is VP of the student senate.

INTO THE MYSTIC CIRCLE:

UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS — David Froehling, Stephen Glas, Steven Mohr, Kenneth Vassautski; MORRIS HARVEY — Jeff Sadow, George Wallis, III; PENN STATE — Warren Harris, Michael Bertonaschi, Raymond Kurkiewicz, John Sebastinas, Paul Kozich, Greg Smith, Mark Gazze, Robin Brna, William Mamula.

WESTMINSTER — Mark Riesmeyer, W. David Hellyer, Bruce Marchionada, David Beckel; BOWLING GREEN — Mark Johnson, Robert Roush, Joseph Zimmerman, Gregory Group, Johann Bast, Richard Mandau, Michael Curran, Robert Thomas, David Bishop, Douglas Tidd; CONCORD — Randy Bragg, Bobby Bramlett, Raymond Quesada, James Taylor, Thomas Wilson; RIO GRANDE — Jeffrey Probasco, Terry McKinniss, Jeffrey Lewis, Frank Gregory, Paul McCarter, Jeffrey Robb.

MISSOURI VALLEY — Gerald Fountaine, Rick Houser, Paul McCoy, Mark Mikle, Tom Minor; LAWRENCE TECH — Bradley Bond, Steven Chegash, David Goetz, Jeffrey Illasenko, Andrew Keller, Mark Swidler, Karl Westervelt.

PLEDGED TO THE SEVEN POINTS:

PRESBYTERIAN — William Freeman, Robert Vaughn, Lang Brown, Kent Hopkins, Richard Little, John Page, Robert Rice, Jr., David Tings; DAVIS & ELKINS — Karl Hackenbrack, Timothy Harwood, Dana Pitchford, Timothy Smith, Peter Zelho; Edgar Huffman, Billy Mitchell, Larry Pence, Scott Poston, Rodney Sizemore.

PENN STATE — Alan Breedlove, James Chadwick, Joseph McDonald, Jr., C. William Sedlock, Stephen Zakor, BOWLING GREEN — Karl Whinnery, Thomas Treece, William Hensel, Stephen Hawley, David Zimmerman; NORTH CAROLINA STATE — Terry Caines, Bradley Pack, Robert Shore.

WAKE FOREST — Henry Bassett, Harold Christman, Carter Clarke, David Cline, David Crass, Charles Edahl, Michael Garcia, William Harwood, John Kuzmier, Donald MacQueen, David Moran, John Morrice, Robert Rogers, David Thomas, John Vine, Louis Vocelle, Jr., Perry Williams.

AN INSIGHT INTO THE "SMALL" ALPHA SIG WORLD!

Odds&Ends

Undergraduate Advisor to the Grand Council Mike Waters relates some interesting experiences around the world where his Naval ROTC has taken him.

Once in Columbus, Georgia, this Oregon native was taking parachutist training. Walking down the sidewalk, he noticed that a classmate in NROTC was wearing an Alpha Sig crest! It was Glenn Kesselman of Penn State. He and Mike toured much of Georgia together and had some great times (unprintable?) in Atlanta.

Now switch to a cruise and an officer's club in Japan. Seven midshipmen gather and tell stories. Talk turns to college and fraternities and LCDR. Anderson asks Mike what fraternity he belongs to. "Alpha Sigma Phi". "My gosh," the man replies! "We're Fraternity brothers." Anderson is a brother from IIT, Alpha Xi.

Mike also relates how in the Southeast he met Brother Norm Hawley, a Psi alumni, 1927. He discovered upon meeting brother Hawley that Hawley and Oscar Hagg were best friends in Alpha Sigma Phi. Brother Hagg is the grandfather of Mike's girlfriend. (And her brother is a former Psi HSP like Mike!)

It's a small, small Alpha Sig world. Keep your eyes open, you'll find that's so, too!

RECOGNITION — The Magazine of Sigma Chi in its current edition reprints an address by Alpha Sigma Phi's former Grand Senior President Dr. John Blackburn. The talk Brother Blackburn gave before a National Interfraternity Conference, is given prominent play over two pages in the magazine.



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