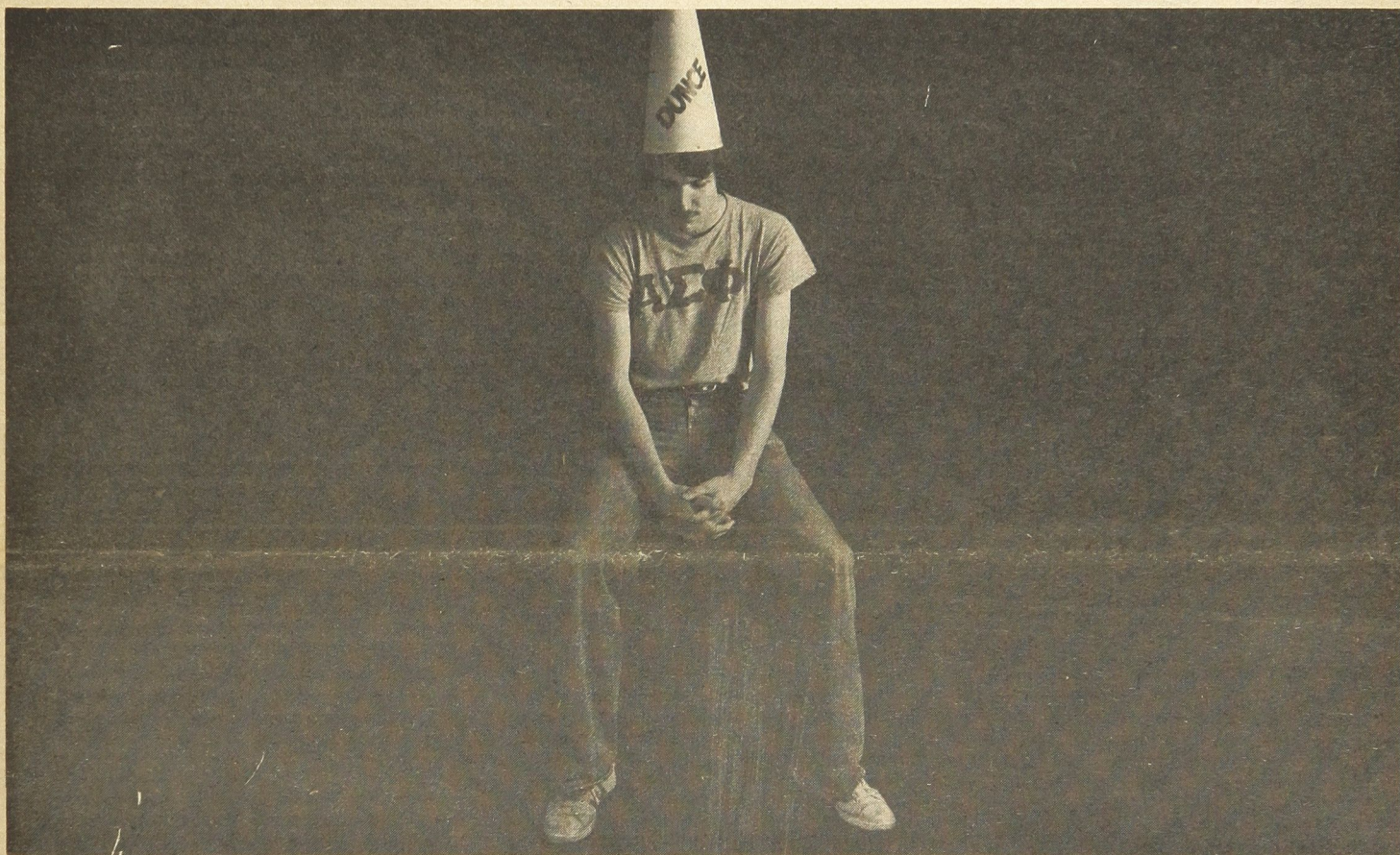


Spring 1977



Scholarship and the "Old Gal"—do we help or do we hurt?

"He's a gentleman and a scholar with a heart beneath his vest..."

When an unknown Alpha Sig wrote those words, the scholar part was indeed a vital part of our Fraternity's life.

Some evidence would suggest that such is not the case today.

Some evidence would seem to suggest that an organization that was founded as a literary society with debates and oratory and presentation of dramatics has lost sight of that heritage.

One of the stated purposes of Alpha Sigma Phi is "... to encourage high scholarship".

Which sounds nice. But in actuality, it may be that the "Old Gal" should be wearing a dunce's cap.

The frustrating thing is that it is difficult to get an accurate overview.

In previous years, colleges and universities would report to the Headquarters about the scholastic performance and ranking of each of our Chapters. If that performance was poor, action could be taken. From assisting the Chapter in developing a scholastic improvement program, to disciplining the Chapter if necessary.

Recently passed federal laws make that kind of reporting almost impossible today.

The regulations—designed to protect the privacy of the individual—make it unlawful for institutions to release scholastic information to anyone for any purpose without written permission from the individual student. And each release of that information must have separate written permission.

Ironically, the red tape wall has meant that many incentives and recognition programs regarding scholarship have withered and died for lack of benchmarks.

Alpha Sigma Phi, for example, has four major national awards that are presented based upon how well the Chapter ranks on its own campus. (And how well it ranks against its own previous performance.) Lack of

information has meant those awards have gone unpresented.

Special grants and scholarships underwritten by the Memorial Fund are still awarded to individuals for outstanding achievement. But, even for them, the red tape has increased administrative costs and time.

The "Old Gal" historically has made a major commitment to scholarship improvement. An entire section of *To Better the Man*, the Fraternity's member's manual, is devoted to the subject.

(continued next page)

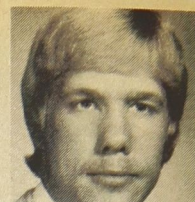
On the inside

How does a Chapter turn itself around? Theta Chapter is in the process and shares with us the story, starting on **Page 3**.

Starting a new Chapter isn't easy. In fact, it's downright tough. One young man has had a hand in establishing two colonies. He recalls the hard work, the frustrations, but above all the joys in a special article starting on **Page 4**.

Fraternity in the Year 2000 . . . some fascinating reflections on the future from the Bicentennial Commission of the American Fraternity System. Alpha Sig's had a hand in this report. **Page 7**.

Kevin J. Garvey, right, starts work this summer for Alpha Sigma Phi as a Chapter Consultant. A native of Victor, New York, Garvey is a graduate of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. He was initiated into Alpha Nu Chapter there. He was president of the Chapter. A member of the college varsity swim team, Garvey has traveled widely. Travel will be a constant factor for him starting this fall as he works with collegiate Chapters on making their Alpha Sigma Phi program an even better one.



(The chapter is entitled: "Good scholarship, good Fraternity life: they **do** go together.")

Other fraternities, deans and university presidents across the country are aware of Alpha Sigma Phi's reputation as being a Fraternity that stresses the improvement of good scholarship and actively works toward that end.

That reputation may be endangered.

A survey of all undergraduate Chapters shows something of a mixed bag. There is a rebirth and reactivation of many scholarship programs within many Chapters. But there is a "who cares?" attitude in many Chapters as well.

On the positive side, there is evidence of a return to encouraging good scholarship. At least 27 (a little over half) Chapters elect a scholarship chairman. Seventeen have special awards for individual achievement.

Alpha Xi, Illinois Institute of Technology, pays the entire initiation fee of the pledge with the highest grade point average! The same Chapter also pays a portion of the initiation fee of all pledges with a GPA over 3.00.

Properly maintained and utilized, a test file is a helpful study tool for the serious student. Twenty-three Chapters maintain such files (as does one university!)

Twenty Chapters report that they feel they have an atmosphere that encourages good scholastic achievement.

THE TOMAHAWK

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The *Tomahawk* is the oldest college fraternity publication. It first appeared in November 1847 at Yale College and continued until the college suspended it in 1852. Since its revival in April 1909, it has been published continuously.

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Eleven Chapters sponsor an annual beans and steak dinner to honor scholars. One or two even invite faculty speakers for such an occasion.

Beta Mu Chapter, Wake Forest, invites the entire campus each year to a program it pays a professional to present on "learning how to learn".

All that is encouraging, right?

Well, yes. But then there are six Chapters who write that they feel their atmosphere toward scholarship is "... neutral and less than desirable". Three confess that any student really serious about his studies is going to get a lot of ribbing.

Five Chapters describe their "organized" scholarship program as "... brothers help each other if they can".

When asked point-blank if membership in their Chapter tends to hurt an individual's grades, two Chapters are honest enough to say "yes"; two others say that's true to an extent; two say that the Chapter can demand so much work of men that their grades are hurt; and three say that membership hurts grades "sometimes".

Organized tutoring programs—the heart of a good Chapter scholarship improvement drive and a good example of brotherhood in action—fares poorly. Only one Chapter has such a program. Five indicate that "brothers help when they can".

There are individual and spotty examples of working towards better learning and grades:

Study hours for pledges (often in tandem with brothers); book exchanges; stressing in pledge education the vital need for a good, serious attack on textbooks; programs on scholarship by faculty advisors; requirement of a certain GPA prior to initiation. Of course, negative news or problems generally go unreported.

The song by that unknown brother goes on to state that:

"... he looks like all the others
but he's better than the rest ..."

When it comes to scholarship, Alpha Sigma Phi looks like all the others. And isn't necessarily better than the rest. We probably hit the gentlemen "C" at best.

But as G. Alan Sternbergh, the Fraternity's Director of Career Development and Placement points out, "Scholarship and job offers do go hand-in-hand. You don't have to have a straight A average. But you'd sure better be better than average if you want to have even an average job".

There is a new pramaticism on the campus.

An awareness that the Fraternity experience is one that keeps paying off for life. If the man takes full advantage of that experience as an undergraduate.

So the "Old Gal" may be able to doff her dunce's cap someday.

And put in its place a composite of many caps—including the scholar's mortar board—that all add up to that primarily stated purpose of "To better the man" □

From the editor: The tie that binds

I try to visit Chapters as often as I can.

Admittedly, it does have to take its place in line. After running my business. After editing Alpha Sigma Phi's various publications.

But I do manage, thankfully, to visit a few of our Chapters each year. Inevitably, those visits make me want for more.

On my last Chapter visit, I was delighted to be witness to the proper opening of a Chapter meeting. I listened as long-familiar phrases—phrases that continually challenge us all—rolled out.

And suddenly a sense of shock. The H.A.E. was speaking. And I. Me. I was the subject of the words being spoken from our ancient ritual. Wow.

I never thought about that before. That's rather awesome.

But it is also sobering when I realize how few H.A.E.'s respond to the charge that our ritual gives them.

True, when those ritualistic words were written, there was no telephone ... mail was slow. Communications were slow and plodding at best. I recall hearing David Blankenship, Alpha Psi '28, a founder of my own Chapter and a past president of Alpha Kappa Pi talk about what it meant when a copy of *The Alpha* arrived in those days. The publication tied together the fraternity that was.

I'm not convinced—modern communications devices to the contrary—that things have changed. What else will record our contemporary history? What else will explore in depth our purposes, goals and ideals? Publications. That and nothing more.

And, yes, ours is a more callous age.

But I remember the marvelous swirl of brotherhood at a meeting of the Bay Area Alumni Council. The sparkle of the annual spring weekend at Gamma Lambda. The gentle pride of Alpha Pi. The thrill of rediscovery at Beta Mu. The open warmth of Alpha Xi. The struggling vision of Alpha Tau.

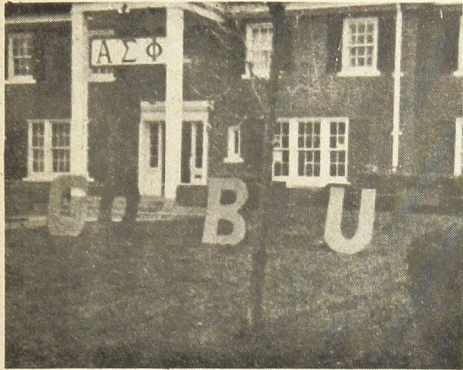
And I recall seeing the letter from the 95-year-old brother with his annual contribution ... and comments that the "Old Gal" means as much to him today as it did to him as a 20-year-old!

And I rememmer the long hours of talk at Conventions and Educational Conferences and by phone in the middle of the night.

And much, much more.

So, I'll listen to those words of the H.A.E. And rededicate myself to serve □





920 Baldwin Avenue gets all decked out for homecoming . . . and the alumni of Theta responded with record-breaking attendance.

Theta, with help of alumni, seeks Chapter turnaround

Theta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was born in 1908. It almost died a year ago.

But a determined group of undergraduates and a loyal core of alumni didn't want that to happen at the University of Michigan. And they set to work to make sure it wouldn't.

Today Theta is healthier than it has been in years and looks forward to greater growth.

Membership started dropping at Theta in the early seventies. It was a time on that campus when traditions and ritual were pooh-poohed and ignored. Organized rush on the campus came to a halt at the same time when the Interfraternity Council went bankrupt.

Theta suddenly found itself well on the way to being a boarding house. It couldn't offer much more than any dorm floor. Some good friendships—but the common unity and bond of Fraternity was non-existent.

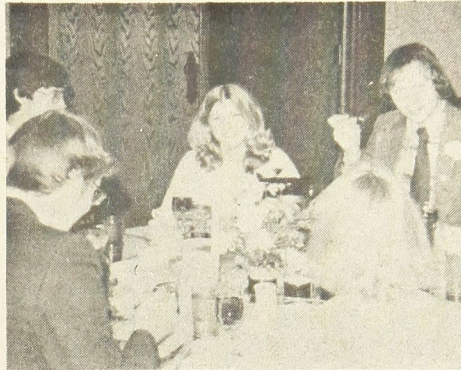
That meant rush got little effort. So membership fell even further. Awards weren't made. Formals weren't held. Composites ceased to be made. Newsletters stopped being produced. Nasty letters were written to Headquarters and to various alums. Ritual was almost totally lost.

A new IFC was formed on the campus, but the remnants of Theta refused to take part.

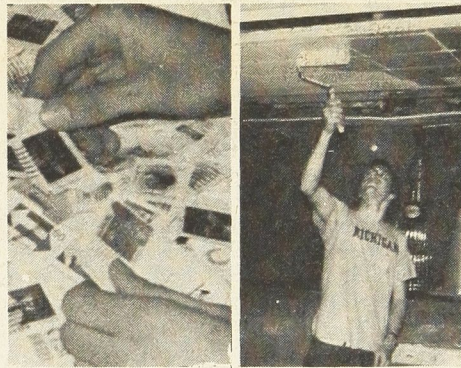
Little effort had been put into maintaining the house at 920 Baldwin in Ann Arbor. In fact, the Alumni Foundation had put only a thousand dollars into repairs in over six years! Because the house didn't look good, no one would rush.

A handful of men, however, realized that all would be lost if no effort was made. So in the fall of 1975, a new spirit started showing itself. First there was a composite made. A scrapbook appeared on the coffee table. Scholarship plaques suddenly had names on them. T-shirts were ordered for the pledges.

The Chapter started up its newsletter again, communicating to its alumni. A bulletin board was installed. A number of rooms were painted.



An old tradition returns—the Pledge Formal. A very special dinner and party that pledges and brothers found outstanding!



Top—The Incredible Theta Painting Team tackled much of the inside of the house. Here they pause in giving the new foyer ceiling a fresh coat of paint. Middle, left—Stamps, stamps, stamps—Theta collected them by the thousands across the University of Michigan. The stamps go to National Headquarters where they're turned over to Church World Service. Middle, right—Theta gets a new look, top to bottom. Here during a summer work session, the basement gets new paint. Above, bottom—Now all sorts of activity abounds at the previously moribund Chapter. Intramurals, social, service and in-house tournaments. Here the winner of the ping-pong tournament receives congratulations.



Service projects have been re-instituted at Theta. At Easter special baskets were made and then taken to a home for the aged by the Chapter.

Ritual was re-instituted. And done properly. Membership started increasing. And the alumni started coming to the support of the Chapter. An alumni directory was published.

During the summer of 1976, three undergraduate brothers worked every single day wallpapering, paneling, painting, cleaning.

Eric Jacobson reports on that by saying: *"Working on the house gives a brother much more pride in the house . . . so in turn, you're proud to show the house to rushees and parents."*

As a result of all that activity, the alumni of Theta became excited. The Alumni body took out a \$40,000 loan that is going toward major improvements on the Chapter house.

The benefits of those improvements are yet to come. But already the Chapter is socializing with the sororities much more. Theta is a member of the campus IFC. Theta is serenading again—and loving it! Meetings are now held in a special Chapter room and are held in a more traditional ("more special," the members say) manner.

The university community has suddenly taken notice that Theta is indeed alive and well. At homecoming this year, a record-breaking number of alumni were on hand. Over 150 were served at lunch. It was the first time in seven years that food ran out! The delighted alums trooped through a house where in recent months every room had been either repainted or repaired in some manner.

And, of course, the best is yet to come with the new funding by the alumni body.

"We still have our problems about building up membership," says Eric Jacobson. *"I think it will take some time."*

And thanks to the efforts of some dedicated brothers, young and more mature, Theta will have the time to grow. It'll have the time because a group of men returned to the traditional and found that it offered much that is good. *Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima.* □

New Expansion Consultant for Alpha Sigma Phi is **Michael Charles Boundry**, right. Mike has just graduated from Oregon State University with a BS in business. Mike is from McMinnville, Oregon. At Oregon State's Psi Chapter, Mike served as president and as treasurer and house manager. An honors student, he served as an undergraduate trustee to the

board of directors of the Psi alumni association. Mike will be concentrating his activities during the coming year on new growth for the "Old Gal". Funding for this new position has come in part from contributions from brothers who are interested in the growth of Alpha Sigma Phi. (You can help, too, if you like.)



Hoffman, far left, meets with Gary Gourley, center, and Executive Director Gary Anderson. Gourley spearheaded the effort at North Carolina State University, the second colony that Hoffman worked with.

Starting a Chapter: patience, tears, laughter plus hard, hard work

What's it like, as an undergraduate, to help start a new Alpha Sig Chapter? Jeff Hoffman is an expert. He's helped start two new colonies and is now involved in possibly a third. Jeff, who has volunteered to help edit Chapter reports for the *Tomahawk*, was recently recognized for his efforts when the Grand Council approved his initiation as a member at large. He was initiated by Beta Mu Chapter, Wake Forest.—The Editor.

In the dancing light of a jack-o-lantern, Evin Varner looked like an over-grown trick-or-treater standing on my front porch. I had met him half an hour earlier by telephone when he called wanting to tell me about his Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi.

I had only heard vaguely about Alpha Sigma Phi before that Halloween night two years ago. Because of the efforts of men like Evin Varner, many men have been introduced to one of the greatest thrills a young man could ever have—the chance to found a new fraternity.

Evin offered me that opportunity, but as I accepted his challenge I couldn't foresee that I would be indecisive about which college I would attend. However, in my collegiate wanderings I chose to continue my ties with Alpha Sigma Phi and to work in the expansion effort. This gave me the unique position of helping to found two new colonies and to possibly work with a third.

The magic of starting a new chapter with its traditions and goals was presented to me as a long, hard process that could take over two years. Moments would be frustrating, but they would be forgotten when the task was completed. By his own admission, Evin spent five minutes trying to talk me into starting a new chapter, then ten minutes trying to talk me out of it in a repeating pattern of conversation which lasted almost three hours.

Evin was right. The difficulties I would encounter made me want to quit at times, but I was right in my decision to continue to try.

I spent my freshman year at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte (UNCC). Efforts began in early November to found a new chapter. Being a young and fast-growing university, UNCC had a crying need for a unification factor among the students. After successful contact with the Dean of Students was made, Alpha Sigma Phi was welcomed to begin work on campus.

But, as Evin reminded me, you don't walk onto a campus saying, "here we are" and a chapter is formed. It takes a little patience, a few tears, lots of laughter and hard, hard work. Founding a chapter is difficult. Alpha Sigma makes it that way. The Fraternity wants chapters that are stable in membership and finances to insure that the ideals of the "Old Gal" will be perpetuated.

After making a few contacts on campus, I was really discouraged. I must have heard, "I'd like to, Jeff, but . . ." a dozen times. One day while passing a football between classes, I decided to try my one-man 'rush' once more. The dialogue went something like this:

"The magic of starting a new Chapter, traditions and goals of a fraternity was presented to me as something that doesn't happen overnight. Instead Evin described a long, hard, sometimes frustrating process that could take over two years."

"Hey, have you thought about joining a fraternity?"

"Yeah, I've thought about it."

"Yeah, me too . . . uh . . . How would you like to start a new one?"

"Great! When do we begin?"

This man with the positive attitude was Jimmy Watts and he immediately became an important part of forming Alpha Sigma Phi at UNCC.

We contacted another student, Don Goforth, who was as excited about starting a new chapter as we were. The three of us were able to increase our group into sixteen men strong in just a few weeks by using a one-on-one

rush. Convinced we were going to break all records, we followed Evin's guidance and petitioned Alpha Sigma Phi's Grand Council for Interest Group status. This first step in founding a new chapter was where we found the actual work of constantly building membership, setting goals and establishing ourselves on campus just beginning.

The time had come to organize our group into a local fraternity. We could operate on campus more effectively as a local and we could begin to learn about brotherhood and its many facets. A Greek-letter name had to be chosen for our local. We were told it could be anything we wanted as long as it did not conflict with another Greek organization.

After rejecting names like Mu Nu Zi and Theta Eta Beta we decided to more closely associate ourselves with Alpha Sigma Phi by choosing the letters Delta Kappa. It was a logical choice. Delta Kappa would also be the next chapter designation given by the Fraternity.

Up to this point Evin was the only Alpha Sig alumnus working with us. Soon Joe Harwood joined our efforts. He really put his talents to work by helping us with our next task which was to draft a constitution for Delta Kappa. Like most colleges, the student organizations are required to submit a constitution to the student government for approval.

Until our constitution was approved, we were not recognized on campus and could not secure a room in the student union to meet in. We had to resort to holding our weekly meetings in a corner of the union cafeteria—at lunch time. As one may expect, cafeterias are not always conducive to good meetings. At times we had to move outside to avoid the loud-but-free musical entertainment occasionally provided by the university. It may have been cold but at least it was quiet.

We met for the entire spring semester amid the food, clatter and idle gossip of the cafeteria. Progress, though at times mustard-stained, was made.

A group of men at North Carolina State University (NCSU), led by Gary Gourley, heard of our efforts at UNCC and had formed an Interest Group themselves. One of the highlights of that spring semester was when Jimmy Watts and I, along with a few men from NCSU, went to Gamma Lambda Chapter, Atlantic Christian College to be pledged into Alpha Sigma Phi.

I was deeply moved by the spirit of brotherhood shown at Gamma Lambda. The pledging ceremony was dignified and very impressive. It was different from anything else I had ever experienced. The ceremony also had a sobering effect on me. Even though we had come a step closer to wearing the pin of brotherhood, there was still much work that had to be completed before that moment. Alpha Sigma Phi was finally becoming a reality to us. It was no longer something we were groping for in the dark, never touching it. It was real. We had touched a small part of it and we wanted more.

A black and white photograph of a man with dark hair, wearing a white dress shirt and a dark bow tie. He is smiling and looking down at his hands, which are positioned in front of him. The background is slightly out of focus, showing what appears to be a window or a framed picture on a wall.

Brother G. Alan Sternbergh, Westminster '48, heads Alpha Sigma Phi's Career Development and Placement program. In the article below, he offers a free gift to seniors. Brothers—undergraduate and alumni—who would like are urged to send their questions concerning career development problems to Brother Sternbergh in care of National Headquarters.



So you're looking for a job ... some helpful hints

The title for this article has been obtained from the booklet with the same title. For your information, a *Free Copy* is available, at Headquarters, for every graduating Senior of Alpha Sigma Phi, class of 1977. Merely write to Gary Anderson to request yours. One word of caution; DO NOT send for a copy, unless you intend to use it!! I'm not concerned with wasting a booklet from a cost angle, but from a human resource angle. That human resource is YOU, the individual who might be requesting this booklet. To preclude your not using it, in this article I will note the "How to's" of use.

Undoubtedly you are inundated with reading material. It comes to you from many different places. Some is "must" reading for a course; other, hits your own interests, perhaps from a news standpoint, a hobby-interest standpoint, or just for fun. Regardless, there just seems to be too much. I am not trying to add the burden of "another book to read". The booklet, "*So You're Looking for a Job?*", is easy to read and skim. But the "meat" of it lies in the challenge it throws at you with the headline on page 5—'*KNOW YOURSELF!*' Yes, you've heard that one before as well! Maybe you're tired of being reminded to "know yourself"? Yet, when it comes down to telling others "who we are, where we are coming from, why do we feel the way we do about our talents, our abilities, etc.;" it is not often easily done. And, when you find yourself in the job hunting process, you must be able to articulate who you are! This is not just a verbal situation, but on paper as well.

It's not like any other job anywhere.

But it's excellent training for almost any job.

That's the position of traveling Chapter Consultant for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Applications are available on request from Headquarters for any interested brother. Chapter Consultants are hired for varying lengths of time. It is possible to combine work for the Fraternity and graduate study.

The position is especially valuable to outstanding young brothers who are undecided about specific career direction, or those wishing to gain experience that will be valuable in gaining a good entry post in the profession of their choice. Employers react much more favorably to applicants with a year or two of Fraternity experience than those right out of undergraduate or graduate school. A successful Chapter Consultant demonstrates to a potential employer the ability to organize himself, be a self-starter, motivate people, prepare and present reports, and deal with a broad cross-section of individuals in varied situations.□

Ok., let's get to it! In working with students at Westminster, several ways to use the booklet are presented. Depending on how you like to "operate" when it comes to such personal matters as self-evaluation, "Who am I—Know myself", etc., will guide how effectively you use the booklet. Here are some suggested ways:

1. *Start with SELF.* Follow through on each trait and make as objective a listing as possible. Share it with your roommate, or other friends, brothers, etc. Have them do the same. Play it back, verbally, carefully discussing each item or selected items in the booklet.
2. *Do it in a group of 2 or more, beside self.* Follow basic same procedures as noted under No. 1.

For assistance, if you feel you need a more objective role of leadership, utilize some one not involved in the process. Perhaps a resource person from the placement office, the dean's office, a professor. One, obviously, as leader, should be one who can be objective, impartial to what results are intended, be able to perhaps evaluate the individual and entire process as well. That, however, takes it into a more academic setting. It's up to you. A brother could be a good leader. Discussion of the listings is important and critical, only, however, if you apply what you have listed and discussed in a realistic, "job hunting" type of situation. Some ideas and examples follow.

Note: With the consent of all concerned, taping with playback-discussion could be helpful.

Leader to student: "Tell me why you think you are a leader? What examples can you tell me about that will make this point for you? Or, you tell me you have the qualities of leadership. Give me examples of where you showed your leadership?—I note you are an Officer in your Fraternity; the treasurer, no less. That obviously is a position of leadership and responsibility. How do you feel you function in this role?" (This latter question touched on two characteristics—leadership and responsibility.)—more: *"You are asking for consideration on our Sales force, yet there is no indication that you've ever sold anything. Why should I consider you and what qualities do you think it takes to be successful in selling?—"* *"This job requires someone who can travel, is flexible as to hours, assignments, etc. Can you handle it?"* (Here we have a notation about energy, flexibility and adaptability.)

A final word is necessary to clarify the importance of your being able to not only list-evaluate-discuss-communicate your positive points, but to make sure you know what your *SKILL AREAS* really are! Most people think of skills only as the following types of specialties: typing, shorthand, key-punching, proficiency in languages, and such things as carpentry, electricians skills, etc. These are fine skills to have. If you have them, they will come in handy. Perhaps in your regular job seeking ventures, or most likely, as you work at your avocational areas (hobbies, interests—around the home, etc.) The most important "skills" you have are those that come to you, to each individual genetically and environmentally. You DID hear me correctly! Most of us think of these as traits of character and personality. Your ability to articulate them by example as we have noted herein is what turns them into marketable skills". So remember, the better you are able to use wisely your intelligence, the more adaptable you are to life's situations, the more innovative you are, the more flexible you are, etc., the more those "skills" will work for you in your job hunt and in your life. Other "skills" include ability to organize, to administrate, to motivate (self and others, etc.) There are more. It is not important that you are not the best in everything you are and do. It is important to utilize those things about yourself that are the best, to the best of your ability.

All of your skill areas are used throughout your lifetime. They enable you to be effective, or ineffective in every situation you find yourself in. They enable you to learn the three basic things that all of your educationally related experiences teach you: **1. To Communicate** **2. To Think** **3. To Solve Problems.** Put this together with good interpersonal relations "skills" and your "looking for that job, for that career, for the good things in life" will come to you.—Good Luck!□

**This article written with acknowledgement to the College Placement Council, Inc., of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.*

Headquarters is frequently asked to recommend men for openings at colleges and universities.

The positions are generally those of co-ordinators of fraternities, or deans of student activities.

If you would be interested in being considered for such positions, please advise Headquarters. Your name will be placed in a special file and passed on to those colleges and universities who are seeking job candidates □

Fraternities—will they last until the Year 2000?

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—The 200-year-old college fraternity system received a "survival kit" to carry it into the year 2000 as the American College Fraternity Bicentennial Commission completed a six-month study.

The commission released its findings in a final meeting in the best of bicentennial settings—College of William and Mary where in 1776 Phi Beta Kappa gave initial impetus to the fraternal movement.

"The work of this commission points the way to a more complete partnership between a dynamic modern fraternity system and changing institutions of higher education in the next quarter century," Dr. Herman B. Wells, Indiana University chancellor said.

The Commission that produced the major study on the future of fraternities on which this article is based included many distinguished Americans. (Like former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, National Audubon Society president Dr. Elvis J. Stahr and others.) Serving on the Commission from Alpha Sigma Phi were former Grand Senior President George Trubow and Executive Secretary Emeritus Ralph Burns.

"Now it is up to fraternity leaders, both in college and as alumni, to put the conclusions of the commission to use," he said. Dr. Wells is a former national president of Sigma Nu Fraternity and a longtime counselor to the fraternity system.

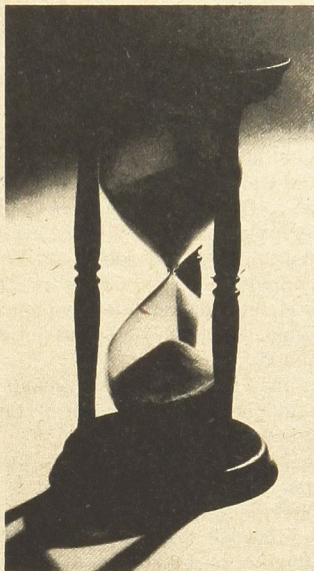
Denying the intention to produce a "master plan" the commission attacked instead the process of change as it applies to a chief educational concern: What can be done to enable each student to realize his or her human potentiality?

The commission recognized that the college fraternity has been one of the most durable of institutions in American higher education, though not always the most constructive and responsible influence.

Given that durability, the commission assumed the college fraternity would survive into the year 2000 mutated, however, by increasing demands for a humanizing agency in a technological society.

The commission defined as critical fraternity issues of the next quarter century:

1. How well can it foster the personal development of each of its members.
2. How well can it accommodate a more diverse membership.
3. How well it can adapt itself to whatever changes may come about in the academic



From 200 years in the past until how far into the future? That is the question facing America's fraternities. We've passed the test of time so far; but the clock is ticking with some tough issues.

community.

4. How well it can involve its alumni in the life of the chapter.
5. How well it can transmit its heritage of ideals, values and principles.
6. How well it can carry out its ethic of service.
7. How well it can sustain itself without having to rely on a chapter house as the center of activities.

Although the commission foresees the college fraternity, generally, as being strong and vital in the year 2000 it predicts as well as a number of challenges that will test the powers of the system to adapt.

Financial and governmental restraints will encroach upon the fraternity's powers of initiative, though somewhat indirectly. A more direct challenge may be the fraternity's ability to adapt to a more diverse student clientele.

Honors programs and schools of continuing education already have extended the college years from adolescence to middle age, and this open-ended approach to higher education will expand.

With this open-endedness comes a decline in on-campus residence and the rise of the huge chapter house as a burden rather than an asset. Chapters of the future may be lodged in apartment-type complexes with a diverse membership which for some may include women.

Educational technology will permit the chapter to become, if it likes, an adjunct to formal as well as extra-curricular education—truly living-learning centers.

Most importantly, the commission sees the fraternity as a bastion of education, an alternative to career training, as the importance of liberal arts decline and higher education orients itself to work rather than learning.

The college fraternity is seen by the commission as being largely conservative

"There is one thing about Fraternity life that has struck me through the years. I've seen men—not only my own class but all the classes since then—come in green as grass and go out polished gentlemen. That's one of the reasons I'm still active in the Fraternity. I've seen what it's done for men."

Otto S. Peterson, who was initiated into Phi Pi Phi in 1926, into Alpha Sigma Phi in 1939, Alpha Xi, IIT.

In the 200 years since the founding of the nation, the college fraternity system has grown from a single, small literary society at the College of William and Mary to encompass 4,550 chapters of national and international fraternity organizations with nearly 2.7 million living members.

and tied to a traditional value system. From this perception is derived asset of positive assumptions for the future:

1. Fraternities will generally be strong and vital in 2000.
2. Fraternities will be able to adapt themselves effectively to major changes in both higher education and in society at large.
3. Fraternities will continue to maintain some definite relationship with academic institutions.
4. Fraternities will continue to affirm their essential principles and traditions.
5. Fraternities will continue to be self-governing groups.
6. Fraternities will center their activities in some physical locus at an institution, but not necessarily a chapter house.
7. Fraternities will continue to attract superior and outstanding persons.
8. Fraternities will increasingly receive support through involvement of their alumni.
9. Fraternities will continue to provide important experiences in leadership training.
10. Fraternities will continue to serve as important agencies of personal development.
11. Fraternities will strengthen their identities as communities of shared values.
12. Fraternities will continue their commitment to the ethic of service.
13. Fraternities will gradually become more diverse in membership.
14. Fraternities will continue to base their existence on the lessons of their rituals □



It was in 1776 that the American College Fraternity movement began, with the birth of Phi Beta Kappa. Here the founders of the first fraternity (later to become a scholastic honorary) sign the articles of Phi Beta Kappa in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Virginia. To celebrate its bicentennial, the fraternities of America, including Alpha Sigma Phi, took a tough look at our chances of being around in the Year 2000.

At right is Brother Charles de B. Haseltine who shares with us below some of his thoughts concerning the Fraternity experience. That's a cut-throat trout that Brother Haseltine is standing behind. A prize catch . . . and the only photo, he says, he's had taken in 15 years.



Fraternity enriches all throughout life

Charles de B. Haseltine, California '27, is officially retired from eventful career in the stevedoring, steamship terminal and steamship agency business in the San Francisco Bay Area. But, as he comments, *"I still find myself occasionally involved in business matters"*. He lives in Reno, Nevada. He recently wrote the Bay Area Alumni Council, of which he is a member, a letter that he has graciously allowed us to quote from.

General public and student attitudes towards sororities and fraternities seems now to be on an upward swing.

Perhaps this is a good time to try to re-establish a Nu Chapter at the University of California. Probably the best way would be to absorb some existing local. That's the way Nu itself—and many other—started.

We would have to assure some local that our Fraternity and particularly our Bay Area Alumni would guarantee survival and financial help for at least their first half dozen years.

I am also sure we would all do our damndest to give them a tradition—a background of happy memories—which we discovered as so enriching to our own lives. Not only during undergraduate years but all through life,

The Fraternity Experience Series . . . for the past several issues, we've been fortunate to have articles by Brothers who have shared with us some of the things that Alpha Sigma Phi has meant to them. Won't you contribute? How has the "Old Gal" changed, enriched or broadened your life? Send your thoughts to Evin Varner, Editor, Alpha Sigma Phi, Box 4351, Charlotte, North Carolina 28204.

following decade after decade!

Sooner or later every man is likely to find himself in need—of some sort of "anchor to windward". And more often as moral support than financial. And certainly the Fraternity offers that.

How can we oldsters possibly or plausibly explain to youngsters what Alpha Sigma Phi has meant to us?

Of course we can't explain.

All we can now do is pass on some of the traditions which made Alpha Sigma Phi such a wonderful part of our lives.

We must convince youngsters that we are neither new-fashioned freaks or old-fashioned conservatives. We simply happened to agree on brotherhood. And proved our belief by living harmoniously together for one to four years.

And then confirmed our belief by remaining fond friends for up to a half century!

What can younger generations suggest or propose to equal or beat Alpha Sigma Phi? My own feeling is one of sadness that no longer at Berkeley is there a Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi which could help a few of the class of 1980 to mature as it helped me of the class of 1930.□

Computer service available; other news

Conversion of Alpha Sigma Phi's membership records and information to computer is now complete. Data Science Corporation, St. Louis, the firm that is providing computer services to the "Old Gal", can now provide outstanding assistance to Chapters and Alumni Councils.

Chapters, Alumni Councils and Chapter Alumni Associations may request name and address printouts in any number of formats:

Master alphabetic, alphabetic within zip code, alphabetic within Chapter or initiation date sequence.

Groups may specify mailable alumni only, mailable undergraduates only, or all members including lost and deceased.

The selectivity may be a chapter, initiation year range, state, specific zip codes or zip code ranges or combinations thereof. For example, you could request all members of a specific chapter plus members of the chapters who reside within the zip code ranges in proximity to the chapter.

Printouts may be on regular computer sheets; on self-adhesive labels for easy mailing or as camera-ready copy. The camera-ready copy may be handed to a printer for easy production of regional, chapter or council directories.

The cost for this service is \$.03 per name printed. In order to receive this low rate, requests must be to Headquarters by the 15th of each month.

For more information and copies of the Alpha Sigma Phi computer services order form, please detail your request and mail to National Headquarters.□

Alpha Sigma Phi is trying to develop a well-equipped photographic resource file.

We welcome contributions from undergraduate chapters of photographs on any aspect of Chapter operation.

We welcome any photographs from alumni brothers of Fraternity life during their eras on campus. (We often need to illustrate Fraternity life in the 40's, 50's or 60's.)

And, of course, we especially welcome anything relating to the early history of Alpha Sigma Phi.

All photos are placed into the Fraternity's new filing system which is cross-indexed by subject matter, Chapter, individual, date, and so forth. This material is extremely valuable when manuals, Chapter histories and other publications are assembled.

If you have material to contribute, please send prints **that will not be returned** to Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.□

Group health insurance is not available to many Alpha Sig brothers. Others need supplemental coverage. All of us can benefit at one time or another from the low rates that group plans offer.

Alpha Sigma Phi offers hospital insurance plan purely as a service to those members who can most benefit from it. By law, the Fraternity may not benefit financially from the service.

The new Alpha Sigma Phi Hospital Money Plan provides up to \$100 per day for each day of hospitalization as a supplement to whatever health insurance a brother may have. Benefits are paid regardless of other insurance.

Enrollment is still open to all brothers under 60 and their families. Acceptance is guaranteed, regardless of health condition.

Harry Steeve, Wagner '57, Glen Cove, N. Y., joined the Alpha Sig Hospital Plan in late May of this year. On June 10 he was hospitalized for 17 days with an unexpected illness. Brother Steeve received \$1,700 and comments that his claim was handled quickly and well. *"I was indeed fortunate to avail myself of the plan at a time when I hardly thought hospitalization would strike within a month!"*, Brother Steeve comments.

For full details about the Alpha Sigma Phi Hospital Money Plan, write to Alan E. Zink, Alpha Sigma Phi Hospital Plan, P. O. Box 5113, Columbus, Ohio 43212.□

ALPHA SIGMA PHI EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE



Come one, Come all! It's time for National Educational Conference. And NEC returns this year to the site of some memorable earlier conferences—Alpha Pi Chapter, Purdue University. The dates are August 18-21. Each Chapter is expected to send two delegates to the Conference. Others are free to attend. For details, contact National Headquarters right away. The 1977 event is under the direction of Grand Councilor Richard Sanders, Missouri Valley '62. Brother Sanders is with Merrill Lynch, Cleveland. Jeff Dorton of Alpha Pi is co-ordinating on that end. The faculty will be made up of outstanding experts in many fields. Gifts to the Memorial Fund of Alpha Sigma Phi help underwrite the cost of this outstanding fraternal and educational experience.

Among the Brothers

Alpha Sigs in action

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



C. Edwin Lovell

A special booklet and annual report just published by McDonald & Company, Cleveland, is dedicated to **C. Edwin Lovell, Ohio Wesleyan '27**.

McDonald & Company is in the securities business with offices throughout Ohio, Indiana, plus Boston, Detroit and New York.

Brother Lovell is now retired as a partner in the firm but continues his interest in McDonald & Company and the industry.

The tribute in the booklet states:

"He began his career in finance as a bank examiner, joining McDonald in 1935 as a representative in our Youngstown office. Specializing in municipal bonds, Ed Lovell was truly a professional in our industry. An avid student of money markets and finance, he always put the interests of his customers first."

"With success, Ed Lovell never forgot his humble past as a young boy in McConnellsville, Ohio. He quietly helped finance the education of many needy young men who sought to improve themselves."

"We at McDonald are still fortunate to benefit from Ed's thoughts and wisdom." Brother Lovell divides his time now between Florida and North Carolina.

Another Alpha Sig at McDonald & Company is **Norm Hadsell, Ohio Wesleyan '52**, Cleveland, who concentrates on helping financial companies and the private placement of securities. Brother Hadsell is a member of the Tomahawk Finance Advisory Committee □

At the suggestion of several readers, we're changing the listing sequence of our news from **Among The Brothers**. "Alpha Sig in Action" is now printed under Chapter headings in Greek alphabet sequence.

Gamma

David E. Seymour, Massachusetts '55, recently became president of the Springfield Township School Board. And he has just assumed command of the 1185th Holding and

An historical donation—An Alpha Sigma Phi Songbook circa 1909 was recently contributed to the Fraternity's archives by **J. E. Drew, California '16**, of San Francisco. Brother Drew, an active member of the Bay Area Council, relates how he once found an 1846 Alpha Sig songbook in a secondhand store for 10¢! Contributions

Reconsignment Point, U.S. Army Reserve, Lancaster, Pa. Brother Seymour is a resident of Philadelphia.

John K. Sutherland, Jr., Massachusetts '60, is a teaching physician in Winston-Salem, N. C. He also handles a private practice.

Delta

Gerald E. Cubelli, Marietta '39, serves as director of social services for the New England Deaconess Hospital. He is a resident of Sudbury, Massachusetts.

Ross Lenhart, Marietta '59, is now a citizen of Gainesville, Georgia. With the Stein Company, Educational Division, Brother Lenhart is a marketing communications consultant to colleges and universities.

Frank Patton, Marietta '70, lives in Hyattsville, Maryland. He is a petroleum engineer with the U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

John W. Wyckoff, Marietta '16, is now retired and living in Boca Raton, Florida. As a military man, Brother Wyckoff has lived and worked all over the world—Europe, Africa, the far east.

Epsilon

Charles J. Vondrasek, Ohio Wesleyan '55, has a firm that deals in small appliances. Representing over 165 manufacturers, Brother Vondrasek covers a seven-state area from his Denver, Colorado base.

Zeta

Paul D. Mahr, Ohio State '53, Westminster, California, is an engineering group leader with Hughes Aircraft Company.

George F. Millay, M.D., Ohio State '40, is now assistant director of emergency services at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

such as these are treasured by the Fraternity and often give Grand Historian Frank Krebs clues about some of the recorded gaps in our history. If you have any material that should be in our files (or copies of the material), please advise Headquarters.

Ralph D. Roehm, Ohio State '17, White Plains, New York, is retired and is enjoying traveling. His most recent treks—all by ship—were to Europe, to South Africa and to the Canary Islands.

Eta

Henry D. Lawrence, Illinois '59, is now an accountant for the Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Illinois.

Theta

Raymond T. Bohn, Michigan '43, East Brunswick, New Jersey, is manager, sales and administrative, for Polymer Services, Inc.

Warren D. Devine, Jr., Michigan '60, lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee where he is an associate scientist at Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Institute for Energy Analysis.

Leonard A. Sholtis, Michigan '68, Saline, Michigan, is with the Hoover-NSK Bearing Company, Ann Arbor. He is domestic inventory control manager for the firm.

Iota

Robert A. Dunbar, Cornell '50, owns and operates Dunbar Geotechnical Engineers in Columbus, Ohio.

James S. Freeman, Cornell '66, currently lives in Brazil where he is a shop superintendent for CBI Industrial Ltd.

Lambda

Robert T. Brown, Columbia '27, finds that the presidency of the Mid Cape Men's Club, Cape Cod, Massachusetts, is keeping him busy despite his retirement.

Wayne I. Grunden, Columbia '28, resides in Virginia Beach, Virginia. He has retired from a career with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company treasury department.

News? Moving? Address incorrect?

You're a very important part of Alpha Sigma Phi. Share the news about yourself...and about brothers you may know. With thousands of names and addresses in our files, we need your help to keep them up-to-date and correct. Please attach the label from the most recent issue of *The Tomahawk* along with your corrections.

Send to: National Headquarters, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity,
24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Here's an update on me: (include photo if possible)

Name _____ Chapter _____

Your occupation _____ Firm _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

- ☐ Have the Director of Alumni Relations contact me. I'd like information about starting an alumni council or association.
- ☐ Have the Director of Extension contact me. I may be able to help the Fraternity grow.
- ☐ I'd like to volunteer my services to the Fraternity. What can I do?
- ☐ Please send information on the money-saving Alpha Sigma Phi insurance plan.



The Bay Area Alumni Council's annual Founder's Day Banquet is famous as an outstanding evening of Brotherhood. Top left, Henry A. Dietz, Nu '25, keynotes the past event. Top center, Dr. E. "Jack" Best, Nu '13, who drove 200 miles to be with the group. Top right, a group of undergrads and recent grads in attendance. Bottom row, left, Garrett F. Riegg, Nu '66, vice president of the Council and H. Douglas Mooers, Nu '49. Bottom Center, Ed Drew, Nu '16, presents the Delta Beta Xi award to Theodore "Tory" Bryant, Nu '30, twice past president of the Council. Bottom right, Wallace M. Burr, Mu '23, confers with "Tux" Wadsworth, right, the Council's secretary-treasurer. Note the special sign, contributed by Lef Miller.

Howard W. Palmer, Columbia '13, now lives in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Brother Palmer was general manager of the New York Press Association, representing some 350 newspapers, until his retirement. Prior to that he was editor of the national award-winning Greenwich (Conn.) Press.

Mu

Ronald R. Jensen, Washington '56, is chairman of the board of Pan-Alaska Fisheries. He lives in Monroe, Washington.

Nu

Alvin Weingand, California '23, and member of the Bay Area Alumni Council, is very involved in GOO. That stands for Get Oil Out and works to protect the environment along the western coast from oil spills and problems. The Santa Barbara resident is a former state senator. He remains active in real estate work. He, along with the late motion picture star, Ronald Colman, owned and operated the San Ysidro Ranch. The ranch was a favorite haunt for years of people like Winston Churchill, Somerset Maugham, Sinclair Lewis and stage and screen actors. Weingand sold the hotel in 1965.

Robert V. Jensen, California '52, Houston, Texas, is with Shell Oil where he serves as a manager in marketing accounting.

William S. Needham, California '42, has retired from the IBM Data Processing Division, Marketing section.

Omicron

David L. Kulling, Pennsylvania '70, a medical student, is now attending the Technische Universität München, Munich, West Germany. Brother Kulling is currently working on his thesis that concerns vaccinations and childhood diseases.

Pi

Peter H. Dye, Colorado '35, Youngstown, Ohio, is in the industrial relations department, Jones & Loughlin Steel Company.

John G. Eckel, Colorado '20, has now retired after a career in the gas and oil industry.

Rho

Leighton Smith, Minnesota '19, Ottumwa, Iowa, recently attended ceremonies in Canada dedicating a plaque to his great-grandfather, William Pope. Pope was known as the Canadian Audubon. A recently published book collects the remarkable paintings by Pope and his impressions of life in Canada in the 1830's.

Tau

Donn L. Ingram, Stanford '51, is an electromagnetic compatibility engineer. He has just been elected ruling elder of the Malibu Presbyterian Church, Malibu, California.

Thomas F. Kelleway, Stanford '63, is currently in Athens, Greece. With the Raytheon Corporation, Brother Kelleway has been on overseas duty for the past five years.

Upsilon

Fred F. Kindig, Penn State '40, lives in Columbus, Ohio where he is a professor and labor management arbitrator.

Thomas F. Fallon III, Penn State '41, Houston, Texas, heads two firms. He is president of Fasco of Houston, Inc. and Safety Lamp of Houston, Inc.

David Putney, Penn State '25, Camp Hill, Pa., was recently honored with a surprise luncheon when he was given the top award in the state for his contributions to farmer cooperatives. Brother Putney, a practicing attorney, has served as general counsel for several

co-operatives and helped draft some important state laws regarding co-ops.

Phi

Thomas J. Royalty, Iowa State '69, now is manager of national and special accounts OPS-Blue Shield and lives in Tigard, Oregon.

Earl Stinson, Iowa State '20, Fairfield, Iowa, is retired and has just completed a 424 page history of his family, complete with geneological charts.

William J. Wirth, Iowa State '34, is a design engineer. He has been with Allis-Chalmers Steam Turbines and Compressors for over 40 years. He lives in Elm Grove, Wisconsin.

Psi

Anthony R. Robertson, Oregon State '63, is a computer programmer. A captain in the U.S. Air Force, he is stationed in Papillion, Nebraska.

Phillip Faucett, Oregon State '23, is now retired in Eureka Springs, Arkansas after a career as a chemical engineer and technical writer. He and his wife own and manage tourist apartments, keep a big garden and stay active in politics. They helped establish an outdoor drama concerning the last days of Christ. The drama attracts over 80,000 each year.

Alpha Alpha

R. P. Montgomery, Oklahoma '23, Hobart, Oklahoma, is an attorney. He has received the Oklahoma State Bar's award for outstanding service to the community and to the Bar.

Alpha Theta

John M. Harrison, University of Iowa '31, is a professor of Journalism and American Studies at Penn State University, University Park, Pennsylvania.

Alpha Zeta

Forrest H. Froelick, UCLA '30, has retired from ranching and now lives in Pearce, Arizona.

Frederic R. Spellicy, UCLA '26, is a retired farmer and teacher who now lives in Long Beach, California.

Alpha Mu

Ralph J. Gerard, Baldwin-Wallace '67, Lakewood, Ohio, is an agent for the Monumental Life Insurance Company.

John K. Leach, Baldwin-Wallace '41, Albuquerque, New Mexico, is a physician and professor of medicine at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. He is engaged in heart muscle research.

Alpha Nu

Timothy K. Bosse, Westminster '70, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is a resident care supervisor for the Robinson Developmental Center for mentally retarded adults.

Harry W. Bowen, Westminster '50, Ypsilanti, Michigan, is professor of public communication at Eastern Michigan University. Currently he is on a one year sabbatical leave, studying at the University of Michigan. Dr. Bowen did graduate work at Ohio State, worked as a television announcer and with Bell Telephone before returning to the campus.

Rodney L. Chew, Westminster '72, Smithton, Pennsylvania, is a turret lathe operator for The Elliot Company.

Jeffrey R. Fuller, Westminster '71, St. Petersburg, Florida, is an attorney with D'Aivito and Williams.

Jim Higinbotham, Westminster '52, is

Among the Brothers

currently stationed in Iran for Westinghouse.

John C. Pollock, Westminster '44, is on the faculty of Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green. He teaches education and English.

David K. Schneckenburger, Westminster '73, of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, serves Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company as a customer service clerk.

Alpha Xi

Norman W. Carey, Illinois Tech '41, is now director of engineering for Rexham Corporation, Sarasota, Florida.

Ronald B. Gabel, Illinois Tech '65, lives in Modesto, California, where he is project engineer with United Vintners, Inc.

Donald L. Glossop, Jr., Illinois Tech '52, is an automobile design engineering supervisor for the Ford Motor Company. He lives in Dearborn Heights, Michigan.

Alpha Omicron

David A. Thomas, Missouri Valley '69, will call Germany home for the next three years. He's stationed there with the U.S. Army.

Robert W. Weeks, Jr., Missouri Valley '57, Los Alamos, New Mexico, is a chemist. He is currently studying human intake of plutonium.

Alpha Pi

Dennis G. Cunningham, Purdue '72, Lebanon, Indiana, is manager and part owner of Green Elevator.

John D. Hamman, Purdue '67, of Glendale, Arizona, is financial advisor for Anchor National Financial Services.

Gail W. Kemp, Purdue '39, an early member of Phi Pi Phi, Alpha Sig's Purdue roots, returned to the campus this spring for a class reunion . . . and a visit to the Chapter as well. He lives in Dallas, Texas.

Robert G. Pearson, Purdue '67, has just been promoted to senior analyst with Control Data in Interactive Graphics. He lives in New Brighton, Minnesota.

Dennis A. Phillips, Purdue '71, currently manages the Pizza Hut in Logansport, Indiana.

James M. Showalter, Purdue '70, is a management associate, employee relations, American Can Company, Morrisville, Pennsylvania.

Charles A. Tevebaugh, Jr., Purdue '49, is manager of engineering Mill Division, Rust Engineering Company, St. Paul Minnesota.

Alpha Psi

Clarence J. Allen, Presbyterian '71, Tucker, Georgia, is doing graduate work in industrial psychology.

Evin C. Varner, Presbyterian '58, has been named to the National Committee on Improving Advertising of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, New York. He is one of ten agency professionals named to the National Advertising Review Board, the "supreme court" of advertising self-regulation. Varner is a principal in a Charlotte, North Carolina advertising agency.

Alpha Rho

Barney A. Diebold, Newark College of Engineering '26, now retired, is enjoying travelling (the U.S., Europe and India) as well as the life on the New Jersey coast.

Alpha Sigma

Louis DeLuca, Wagner '58, has been smiling

Mrs. Richard Dendy, left, presents the initial gift to endow a scholarship at Atlantic Christian College in memory of her late son, James Edward Dendy, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Accepting is Arthur D. Wenger, college president. At right are Miss Dana Dragstedt, Delta Zeta, and Dendy's fiancée and Pat Taylor, president of Gamma Lambda of Alpha Sigma Phi.



out of front page news photos with people like Jean Kennedy Smith, sister of the late President Kennedy. Brother DeLuca, a member of the Grand Council, is host director of the Special Olympics, to be held at Wagner College where he is director of development. The Special Olympics is the largest program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded in the world. It is partly supported by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. Brother DeLuca will be heading a drive to raise \$80,000 for the New York State event.

Alpha Tau

Eugene J. Eckel, Stevens '50, has been named Western Electric's vice president, Bell Sales Division-East, effective April 1. In his new position at Gateway II, Newark, he will direct organizations responsible for supplies distribution, equipment repair and installation, and telephone system engineering for Bell Telephone companies in the Eastern half of the United States.

Shortly after his release from the U.S. Navy in 1946, he entered Stevens Institute of Technology, where he was president of Alpha Phi Omega. He earned a degree of Mechanical Engineer with Honor in 1951. Later, in 1956, he was awarded a Master of Science degree in production management by Stevens.

Beta Delta

Maurice R. Mayes, Marshall '63, teaches at Kyger Creek High School, Cheshire, Ohio.

Beta Epsilon

Edward S. Gallagher, Lehigh '34, represents several manufacturers and specializes in calling on foreign military missions.

Beta Theta

Ronald W. Eisenman, Rutgers '73, currently is attending the Boston University School of Law.

James F. O'Neill, Rutgers '72, teaches at Princeton High School, Princeton, New Jersey.

Beta Iota

Frederick J. Lori, Tufts '60, is supervisory engineer, Westinghouse Electric, Oceanic Division, Annapolis, Maryland.

Beta Mu

Thomas A. Harley, Wake Forest '69, Roselle, New Jersey, is an attorney and is also assistant prosecutor for Union County.

Gary P. Kraus, Wake Forest '72, is finishing his second year at Louisiana State University Law School. He'll work this summer with that state's legislature.

James C. Paris, Wake Forest '69, a Charlotte, North Carolina accounting and tax consultant, is back at his Alma Mater this summer and fall doing additional graduate study.

Announcing . . .

Bicentennial Edition!

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities

The Bicentennial Edition of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities is a testament to the Greek-letter society throughout its remarkable 200-year history. This edition is also the Centennial Edition of the Manual itself, first published in 1879 by William Raimond Baird of Beta Theta Pi.

This single most valuable reference book on Greek-letter societies includes:

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITY: "The Nature of the College Fraternity," "The Kinds of Fraternities and Societies," "Origin and Evolution of the College Fraternity," "Inter-Greek Relationships," and "The Fraternity Bicentennial."

CAMPUSES AND THEIR FRATERNITIES: A directory of more than a thousand universities and colleges with a list of chapters of the Greek-letter societies which they shelter, and with notes about fraternity housing.

THE MEN'S FRATERNITIES: Updated lists of some 5,000 chapters of men's national social fraternities.

THE WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES: Updated lists of more than 2,600 chapters of women's national social fraternities.

More than 14,000 chapters of professional, honor, and recognition societies are listed in the sections: **THE PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES, THE HONOR SOCIETIES and THE RECOGNITION SOCIETIES.** The section, **DISTINGUISHED LOCAL FRATERNITIES**, lists local social groups, some well over 100 years old. **FRATERNITIES THAT ARE NO MORE** presents accounts of extinct nationals, many of them absorbed by larger groups through merger.

APPENDICES: These include a review of legislation affecting fraternities, interesting documents relating to the National Interfraternity Conference, National Panhellenic Conference, National Pan Hellenic Council, Professional Interfraternity Conference, Professional Panhellenic Association, Association of College Honor Societies, Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, and other useful material.

For this Bicentennial Edition the exhibits appearing in the 18th Edition (1968) are being completely updated. Publication date, as early in 1977 as possible.

*More than 900 pages
*6 1/4 x 9 1/4 inches

*Printed on high quality paper
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Beta Nu

V. Russell Chapman, West Virginia Wesleyan '33, Richland, Washington, has just retired from a career with the Atlantic Richfield Hanford Company.

Beta Xi

Thomas H. Ophardt, Hartwick '71, is a third year clinician at Southern California College of Optometry. He lives in Fullerton, California.

Beta Omicron

Gary Ciganek, Tri State '70, is a project engineer for Fuller Company. He lives in Lansford, Pennsylvania.

John W. Windhauser, Tri State '66, Peoria, Illinois, has recently completed his Ph.D in mass communication. He is now assistant professor of journalism at Bradley University. He has been elected editor of the College Press Review, the quarterly journal of the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Beta Rho

James K. Allen, Toledo '41, is superintendent of material and production control, Chevrolet Division, General Motors Corporation, Toledo.

Beta Sigma

William R. Zimmerman, Cincinnati '65, is project manager for Allis-Chalmers Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Beta Psi

Richard Vennett, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute '61, senior research scientist for Continental Oil Company, currently is the corrosion consultant to Seadock, the proposed superport to go up offshore from Freeport, Texas.

Gamma Alpha

Dennis G. Lawrence, Ohio Northern '64, project manager for PPG Industries, Inc., Gross Point, Michigan, has just completed installation of glass curtainwalls for the 70-story circular Detroit Plaza Hotel which is a part of the Detroit Renaissance Center.

Gamma Gamma

Thomas L. Williams, Connecticut '66, Milford, Connecticut, is an independent insurance agent with the Williams Agency. He is also very active with the Milford Jaycees.

Gamma Delta

Robert C. Greer III, Davis & Elkins '50, is an osteopathic physician and surgeon who practices and lives in Lake Park, Florida.

Robert A. Grote, Davis & Elkins '62, Laguna Niguel, California, was featured in a recent issue of Business Week magazine. He is vice president/marketing for Business Systems Technology.

Gamma Zeta

Jack W. Marchand, Bowling Green '50, is with a machine shop in South Euclid, Ohio.

Gary L. Mitchell, Bowling Green '50, Lakewood, Florida, is an environmental engineer. He has just become associated with SCS Engineers, environmental engineering consultants.

Gamma Kappa

Richard F. Pershinske, Michigan State '58, recently returned to his hometown—Ergadine, Michigan—and purchased the local feed and supply grain elevator.

Gary J. Romans, Michigan State '65, Tualatin, Oregon, is a computer specialist.

He is currently manager of computer aided engineering application development for Tektronix, Inc.

Gamma Mu

George Alexander, Morris Harvey '64, New Castle, Pennsylvania, is merchandising operating superintendent for Sears, Roebuck & Company.

Gamma Xi

Louis A. Cioletti, Widener '69, San Antonio, Texas, is a medical researcher currently completing his thesis for a masters in biology from Trinity University. He recently took command of the Adjutant General Detachment in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Patrick J. Knapp, Jr., Widener '73, is a social studies teacher and head basketball coach and lives in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania.

Gamma Sigma

Bruce Barton, Detroit Institute of Technology '68, is president of Thunderline Corporation, Wayne, Michigan. He is the inventor of his firm's Link-Seal—the standard seal for today's oil industry. Link-Seals are being used in the Alaskan Pipeline and have been shipped to countries all over the world.

Gamma Tau

Paul F. Haley, Indiana Tech '70, LaCross, Wisconsin, is an aerodynamicist working with turbomachinery.

OMEGA CHAPTER

The memory of brothers who enter Omega Chapter may be honored by contributions to the Alpha Sigma Phi Memorial Fund . . . gifts that live on by underwriting the scholarship and educational programs of Alpha Sigma Phi.

John Averill, Michigan '40, Montpelier, CT.; William Bagley, Yale '27, New Brunswick, NJ; Walter Beswick, UCLA '35, San Marino, CA.; Ralph Bienfang, Oklahoma '31, Norman, OK.; Alvin Biegaj, Tri-State '34; Joseph Boos, Michigan '15, Battle Creek, MI.; James Cavitt, W. Virginia '47, Laguna Beach, CA.; Frank Clegg, Massachusetts '13, Seekonk, MA.; Amos Cooper, California '26, Corona, CA. Frederick Cover, Penn State '19, Hollidaysburg, PA.; Harry Dierman, Newark '26, Fiar Haven, CT.; Alfred Ganther, Wisconsin '20, Oshkosh, WI.; Thomas Greig, California '13, Eureka, CA.; Forrest Gross, Oklahoma '38, Oklahoma City, OK.; Chester Hanson, Colorado '27, Bristol, RI.; Stephen Hatchett, American '51, Bethesda, MD.; Harold Herman, Ohio State '24, Columbus, OH.; Michael Kilgore, Stanford '58, Tustin, CA. David Kobel, Bowling Green '72, Coshocton, OH.; Winslow Leighton, Yale '26, Delray Beach, FL.; Sam Mays, Oklahoma '32, Norman, OK.; Melvin McClean, California '16; Robert McLeod, Middlebury '27, St. Albans, VT.; James McMullen, Washington '26, Seattle, WA.;

Matthew E. Tinker, Indiana Tech '70, Connersville, Indiana, is a field service engineer for Design and Manufacturer Corporation.

Gamma Upsilon

Stuart W. Anderson, Eastern Michigan '73 (former national president of Alpha Gamma Upsilon), has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Dearborn (Michigan) Historical Society.

Gamma Phi

John M. Long, Concord '70, Holden, West Virginia, has been promoted to assistant vice president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Logan, West Virginia.

Delta Alpha

Chester P. Klos, Loyola '70, is a dentist. He is currently with the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.

Delta Beta

Terry DeLand, Northern Michigan University '70, is a foreman with Central Foundry, Trenton, Michigan. He and his wife, who is a substitute teacher, have just been named managers of the Monticello Apartments in Trenton.

Hartwig H. Harms, Northern Michigan University '73, Belleville, Michigan, is a recreational manager with the Winchester Western Group □

Kenneth Meadows, Iowa State '32, Estherville, IA.; C. V. Money, Ohio Northern '55, Marquette, MI.; Harold Morton, California '35, Glen Ellen, CA.; William Murray, California '33, La Selva Beach, CA.; Thomas O'Connell, Washington '21, Caldwell, ID.; James Paxson, Missouri Valley '70, Marshall, MO. Samuel Reeder, Tri-State '40; George Sayre, Stanford '19, Tulare, CA.; Wesley Schini, Columbia '26, Barre VT.; James Simpson, Illinois Institute of Technology '39, Reading, PA.; Samuel Smith, Presbyterian '39, Lake City, SC.; Richard Swanson, Pennsylvania '14, Sterling, MA.; Arthur Thompson, California '19, The Sea Ranch, CA. Frank Tuchscherer, Wisconsin '15, San Marino, CA.; William Unger, Dartmouth '28, Hanover, NH.; Carl Vrabel, Newark '47, St. Petersburg, FL.; Lawrence Walker, Penn State '37, Great Falls, VA.; Archie Whamond, Penn State '30, Fort Washington, PA.; George Yates, Member at Large, St. Lawrence '44, Utica, NY. Cloyd V. "Red" Money, Ohio Northern '55, died at 76 in Marquette. He was Grand Chapter Advisor for Delta Beta Chapter, Northern Michigan. He was instrumental in the founding and early development of the Chapter, including helping to establish the Alpha Sigma Phi Corporation. Prior to his retirement, he was athletic director for NMU □

THE TOMAHAWK

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Postmaster: Change of address form No. 3579 should be sent to Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Address corrections: Please help us keep our addresses up to date. If the man named above is no longer in college and not at this address, please advise us. Please tell us about any spelling errors or other mistakes. When moving, notify Headquarters as far in advance as possible.