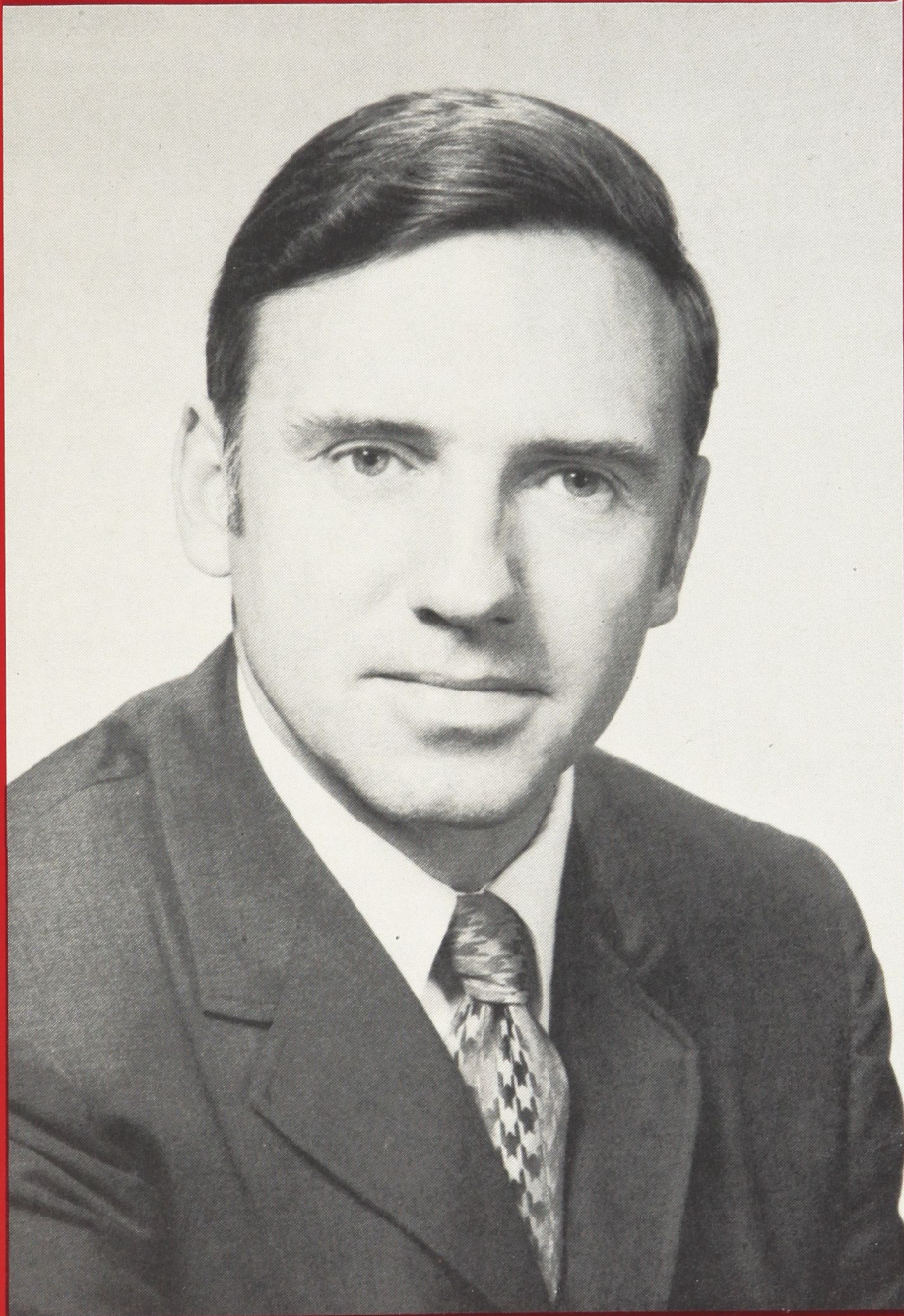


The Tomahawk of

Fall, 1970

# Alpha Sigma Phi



GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT ROBERT E. MILLER

*Convention Issue*



# The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi

VOL. 67

NO. 4

The Tomahawk is the oldest college fraternity magazine. 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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## COVER

Alpha Sigma Phi's newly elected Grand Senior President, Dr. Robert E. Miller, Connecticut '49. Brother Miller is the twentieth Grand Senior President to be elected by the National Convention.

EDWARD J. MADISON  
*Editor*

*Published by*  
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*A speech by*  
*Joseph B. Lanterman, Illinois '34*  
*Chairman, AMSTED Industries*  
*Presented before*  
*The National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi*  
*Fraternity*  
*Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, Florida*  
*August 28, 1970*

It gives me a *warm* feeling to be here tonight. In Bal Harbour and Miami Beach one should start a speech with the word "warm." It's a favor to the Chamber of Commerce. Miami, as you know, is the sun and fun capital of the world . . . even before Jackie Gleason came on the scene. There's a story about a gentleman in ill health whose doctor recommended a stay in Miami so he could rest and regain his vitality. He came down here, and two weeks later, he died. Back home in the funeral chapel, three colleagues came to pay their last respects. The first looked at his departed friend and commented, "He looks so natural." The second said, "You know old Tom does look peaceful." The last man thought for a few moments and then added, "Yes, those two weeks in Miami Beach did him a world of good."

Actually it does me a world of good to be here tonight, and *not* just because of the Florida sun. Being with a fraternity group strengthens my feelings of fellowship and brotherhood. This is important because brotherhood is a quality . . . a state of mind . . . that is needed now in our nation and on this earth. If people cannot bring themselves to live their lives with a spirit of brotherhood, some of the popular songs that tell of a manless earth, may become prophecy rather than entertainment.

A gathering of Alpha Sigma Phi also revives memories of a more personal nature . . . of good times, of final exams, and of friendships. My college years also were a time of confrontation . . . confrontation with economic realities. When I attended the University of Illinois from 1932 to 1936, a depression was leaving scars on the land. I came from a farm background, and money was not our most plentiful crop. By serving as treasurer of the Alpha Sigma Phi chapter for two years, the fraternity provided needed financial assistance in the form of tuition and board.

This meant more than money. It was a means toward knowledge for it helped me remain in the university. In addition, it reinforced my appetite for a career in accounting and finance. Handling the fraternity's accounts gave me a good look at the overall organization, and the same factor has held true in business.



Dream,

## American Distortion,

# The American Drama

The area of finance gives one a vantage point from which to see the entire corporate structure, and if there are any budding young accountants in the audience, I highly recommend it as a career choice. I joined AMSTED as an accounting trainee the week after graduation, and it has turned out to be a long-term association.

Both this feeling of brotherhood and these personal memories, bring added dimensions to the honor you have bestowed upon me tonight. To receive the Alpha Sigma Phi Distinguished Merit Award places me in illustrious company, and I accept it with humility and gratitude.

Scanning the list of the 18 others you have previously honored with this award since its inception in 1950, I am struck by the diversity of talents. You have chosen men from the fields of education, law, medicine, journalism, theology, architecture, drama, and the arts. However, it is noteworthy that there have been more recipients from the world of business than any other field.

Obviously, as a businessman, I feel a certain pride in this. But, upon reflection . . . and I hope you will not think me immodest . . . I believe it is fitting. It is fitting because business has been in the forefront of our nation's development, and it has been a citadel of strength which has borne us through perilous times. Whenever business has been called upon by our political leaders to face a challenge, it has been met . . . and the challenges have been momentous. From the halls of business have come innovations which have enabled us to shape our destiny, feed our people, and protect our children. Consider the task of placing an American flag where a breeze can never ruffle it . . . on the face of an airless moon. This is an accomplishment of many people and many vocations, but it is primarily the accomplishment of business which marshalled the forces of science and technology and put them into action.

Speaking to those of you who are completing your college educations, I can tell you that there is no place on the American scene where your decisions can do more to shape the future, than in the environment of business. This is true in a social sense as well as a technological sense.

Without the tools of industry . . . without the chemicals to make the land fertile, drugs and know-how to cure sickness, materials for safer and better hous-

ing, machines to transport people and goods . . . without these . . . the efforts to solve the problems of poverty and illness and social disharmony would vanish into empty dreams. It is my hope that this college generation will join us in industry to fulfill the true potential of the business community in today's world.

As you well know, the problems facing us today need this kind of attention and action. The heartbreak of an uncertain war in Vietnam, the human blight of the inner city, crime, pollution, and prejudice. These are the unfinished tasks which rise up before us. These are the causes of turmoil in the streets and on the campus.

As these ills and tensions batter against us daily from the newspapers . . . the radio . . . and the television tube . . . it becomes increasingly hard to keep our country's condition in perspective. Yet it is only from a vantage of reasoned perspective that lasting solutions to these problems can be achieved.

So tonight, let me try to put America in perspective. How sick is our Uncle Sam? Is he suffering from a case of the pollution sniffles made worse by the equal opportunity aches? Or is our society leaning . . . pale and shaking . . . against death's door . . . a few moments from a cataclysmic end which will swirl down upon us in the robes of mass revolution and destruction?

Tonight, when I look out upon the face of America, I see it on three levels . . . First — *The American Dream*, Second — *The American Distortion*, and Third — *The American Drama*.

*The American Dream* has many parts.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

The Declaration of Independence spoke of this dream to the people of 13 states.

In 1791, the first amendment to the Constitution enlarged the dream.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The fourteenth amendment in 1865 noted that no state shall deprive,

"any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

These are the cornerstones, and this is what our dreams are made of. These are the goals and hopes. The struggle has been, and is, to set up a framework of institutions which translates these words from the

(Continued on Page 13)



# 125th Anniversary Convention Report

by - Edward J. Madison

THE 31st National Convention assembled in Miami, Florida, August 26-29, 1970 to conduct the business of the Fraternity and to pay tribute to our Founders on the Fraternity's 125th Anniversary.

The convention opened with the introduction of the Grand Council by Brother Ralph F. Burns, Executive Secretary. Grand Senior President John L. Blackburn was the permanent chairman of the convention. Brother Edward J. Madison, Administrative Secretary, called the roll and announced a quorum was present.

A visual presentation of the "state of the Fraternity" was made by Brother Burns. Copies of the Grand Council's report were distributed to the delegation, containing reports of the "Grand Treasurer," "Extension Chairman," and "Scholarship Chairman." Grand Treasurer Mason reviewed the financial affairs of the Fraternity covering the last two fiscal years.

Brother Blackburn delivered the Grand Senior President's address. He spoke about "*generationism* verses *communitization*" in our society and how it relates to the educational process. He defined "*generationism*" as the perception that one's own generation is superior to others and has the right to impose its culture and values on other generations" . . . "though the origin of generationism starts in the home and is perpetuated throughout the educational process, the consequences of generationism are more dramatic and explosive at our colleges and universities." He pointed out that educators had very little feeling for generationism as it exists on the campus and in our society. He said, "If colleges and universities were real communities, and if generationism did not exist, then the problems of war, poverty, racism and pollution could probably be taken in stride, more effective responses could be made to the issues, and a more effective contribution could be made from the vast resources of our colleges and universities to the resolution of many of these world and social problems.

He summarized his remarks by saying that "generationism must be recognized as a negative dynamic to the total learning process" and that "the communitization process calls for radically different groupings on the campus. To be effective the communitization process requires the integration of all the elements and characteristics of the various existing subgroups into new grouping patterns. Such groups must be perceived as important to the learning process and the members' contribution to the group must be measured and recognized in similar ways at the members achievement in congenitive development. He said, "not only is it important to develop an academic community to nurture higher education, but it is more important to teach youth, by example, the techniques and skills of communitization process so that youth emanating to a non-academic environment can influence future family group life style, but also utilize their newly developed com-

munitization skills and techniques in addressing total community development. Brother Blackburn challenged the delegates to eliminate generationism by becoming more involved in the campus community.

Grand Secretary Trubow in his capacity as National Province Programs Coordinator introduced the Grand Province Chiefs, associates and assistants, who were present at the convention.

The convention adjourned for discussion groups on the topic "The College Campus — What's Going On" lead by Brothers Blackburn, Miller and Trubow.

At dinner, the Reverend Emmet Gribbin, Jr., great grandson of the Fraternity founder, Louis Manigault, gave an interesting and entertaining talk about his famous ancestor. After he spoke he presented Alpha Sigma Phi, for its archives, Louis Manigault's Fraternity badge, a travel diary kept by Manigault, a miniature portrait of Manigault painted by a Chinese artist and a letter written by Manigault discussing some of his activities with Stephen Ormsby Rhea in connection with the founding of the Fraternity. The remainder of the evening was devoted to group discussions and committee meetings.

Discussion groups met Thursday morning to discuss the "Supportive Role of the Province and the Fraternity Chapter Programs." Because of the convention's tight schedule and the fact that some of the subjects to be discussed in the Mini-Educational Conference had been covered in the discussion groups, the delegates voted to cancel the Mini-Educational Conference and in its place an afternoon business session was scheduled. Grand Councilor Allen presided over the afternoon session. Reports of the Law, Awards, Extension, Educational Conferences and Scholarship Committees were presented.

An excellent Ritual Exemplification was presented for the Brothers on Thursday evening. Grand Marshal Augustine was assisted by Province Chief Richard Brenner and Field Representative James Hammond who coordinated and directed the Ritual Exemplification team. The Brothers adjourned for the evening to attend a poolside party.

Grand Councilor Glos presided over the Friday morning business session. Reports were received from the Publications, Public Relations, Housing, Finance and Law Committees. After a recess and brunch-committee meetings, the convention reconvened to receive reports of the Alumni Affairs, Pledge Training and Province Advisory Committees.

The afternoon session was presided over by Grand Senior President Blackburn. Reports of the Purposes and Objects, Law and Nominations Committees were presented. Election of Grand Councilors and Grand Council Advisors took place. Vacancies on the Grand Council were filled by: Robert E. Miller (reelected).

(Continued on Page 15)





**B**ROTHER ROBERT E. Miller, Connecticut '49, Associate, Regional Community Colleges, State of Connecticut, Hartford, Connecticut, is the newly-elected Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Brother Miller, other Grand Officers, and Grand Council members were elected to office at the final business session of the 1970 Convention.

The officers are:

Brother George B. Trubow, Michigan '53, Deputy Director of the Office of Law Enforcement Programs of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Washington, D.C., grand junior president.

Brother Robert A. Allen, Purdue '22, dairy executive with the Praire View Dairy Company, Munster, Indiana, grand secretary.

Brother W. Gardner Mason, Michigan '17, president of Triangle Manufacturing Company, Royal Oak Michigan, grand treasurer.

Brother George E. Lord, Ohio Wesleyan '61, attorney of the firm of Bennett & Quatman, Lima, Ohio, grand marshal. (Not shown)

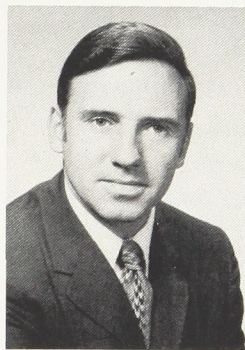
Brother Alfred B. Wise, Baldwin-Wallace '43, President, Delaware County Bank, Delaware, Ohio, grand counselor.

Also serving as a member of the Grand Council is Immediate Past Grand Senior President John L. Blackburn, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, University of Denver, of Denver, Colorado.

Brother Miller, a member of the Grand Council since 1966, has served as Grand Chapter Adviser to the University of Connecticut Chapter, and was Director of the Educational Conference in 1967 and 1969.

Brother Allen is also serving as Chairman of the Committee on Extension, and Brother Trubow as National Province Programs Coordinator. Brother Lord is Grand Province Chief, Province V.

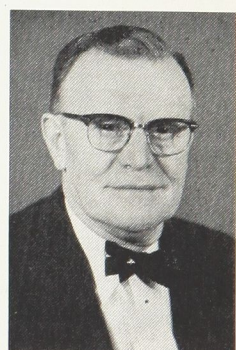
## MEET THE GRAND COUNCIL



MILLER



TRUBOW



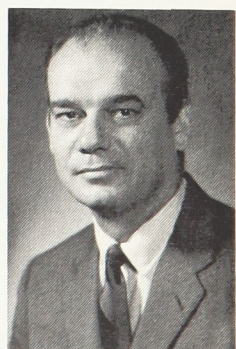
MASON



ALLEN



WISE



BLACKBURN



## The Awards Story

The Grand Council and the Memorial Fund Trustees announced and presented the following Awards to Alumni Chapters and undergraduates at the 1970 Convention.

### ALUMNI RECOGNITION AWARDS

Alumni Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi were presented with top awards at the 1970 Convention.

**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS**, presented for outstanding and distinguished service to the Fraternity over a long period of years, were awarded to:

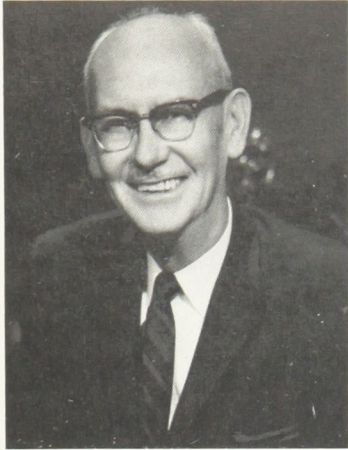
**WALDEMAR ROLF AUGUSTINE**, California '22, Deputy Attorney General, State of California (retired) of Napa, California; active leader in the Nu Chapter Alumni Corporation and the Bay Area Alumni Council; presented Delta Beta Xi Award, 1938; Member of Grand Council, Grand Marshal, 1962-1970.

**JOHN LOUIS DONNELLY**, Charter member of Alpha Delta Chapter, Middlebury College '24; Presented Delta Beta Xi Award, 1938; Past President and active in New York Alumni Council; Member of Tomahawk Trustees since 1961 and current chairman; noted financial writer, stock analyst and investment counselor, associated with the Richard W. Clarke & Company, Inc., of New York City.

**DISTINGUISHED MERIT AWARDS**, conveying recognition by the Fraternity to those Brothers who have attained positions of prominence and distinction in their professional careers, were awarded to:

**JOSEPH BARRY LANTERMAN**, Illinois '34, Chairman of the Board, Amsted Industries, Chicago, Illinois; recipient of his Alma Mater's Achievement Award; public spirited and dedicated as an adviser to collegiate and health institutions; active in the directorship of financial and business institutions. (*Convention Speech included in this issue*).

**ELLIOT L. LUDVIGSEN**, Minnesota '22, Chairman of the Executive Committee of Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio; active in the directorship of financial and business institutions; adviser to Community, Business and Collegiate institutions; and a Life Trustee of the Memorial Fund of Alpha Sigma Phi.



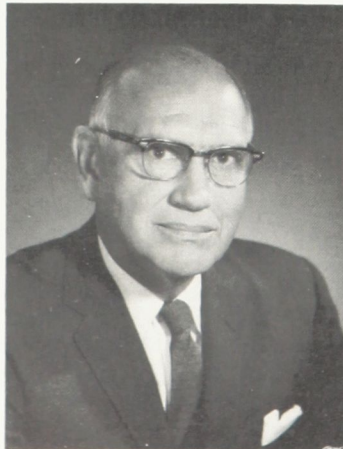
W. R. AUGUSTINE



J. L. DONNELLY



J. B. LANTERMAN



E. L. LUDVIGSEN



## CHAPTER AWARDS

GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT'S AWARD, presented in recognition of chapters best exemplifying ideals and purposes of the Fraternity through excellence in organization, administration, scholarship, and campus leadership. Divided into two groups based upon campus enrollment.

PHI CHAPTER, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa  
ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri

ALPHA GAMMA UPSILON AWARD, established by Alpha Gamma Upsilon Fraternity, now merged with Alpha Sigma Phi, to perpetuate the name of Alpha Gamma Upsilon. The award is granted to the Chapter which, among all the Chapters of the Fraternity, has shown the most improvement in the fields of management, membership, and service. Divided into two groups based upon campus enrollment.

MU CHAPTER, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey.

1970 GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia

HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP AWARD 1967-1969

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey

SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT AWARD 1967-1968

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT AWARD 1968-1969

GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

SUMMA CUM LAUDE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS, presented to chapters who have been first in scholarship on their campuses:

1967-68 and 1968-69:

ALPHA XI CHAPTER, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

DELTA ALPHA CHAPTER, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois

ALPHA TAU CHAPTER, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey

1968-69:

ALPHA PSII CHAPTER, Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina

GAMMA MU CHAPTER, Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia

DELTA BETA CHAPTER, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan

AWARD FOR SERVICE, 1968-1970:

ALPHA XI CHAPTER, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

TOMAHAWK AWARD, 1968-1970:

IOTA CHAPTER, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

CHAPTER NEWSLETTER AWARD, 1968-1969

MU CHAPTER, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

CHAPTER NEWSLETTER AWARD, 1969-1970

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER, Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin

NATIONAL PROVINCE LEADERSHIP AWARD, presented to those Chapters who have given leadership to the National Province Programs of Alpha Sigma Phi:

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri

## MEMORIAL FUND AWARDS, TO INDIVIDUAL BROTHERS

SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR, 1970, in recognition of the scholastic achievement of the Brother, who has completed two years of academic study and has the highest academic standing of all those Brothers whose names were submitted for the award. He will receive a plaque and \$200.00.

WILLIAM JOSEPH POWELL, Alpha Tau Chapter, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey

FRIENDS OF ALPHA GAMMA AWARD FOR 1970, in recognition of outstanding scholarship in the field of science during three years of study.

DAVID ALFRED CASTANON, Gamma Omicron Chapter, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana

FRIENDS OF RHO CHAPTER AWARD FOR 1970, in recognition of outstanding scholarship in liberal arts during three years of study:

DOUGLAS ROY MUNRO, Alpha Alpha Chapter, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma

ADDITIONAL SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS were presented to:

NORMAN BERKLEY, Alpha Omicron Chapter, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri

ROBERT B. COCKRUM, Gamma Chi, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

LYNN L. FURTH, Beta Rho Chapter, University of Toledo, Ohio

GEORGE H. KOETHER III, Beta Mu Chapter, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

SIDNEY J. MORGAN, Alpha Psi Chapter, Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina

TERRY RUGG, Alpha Mu Chapter, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio

MICHAEL SARDINSKY, Gamma Mu Chapter, Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia



## ACTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS

Major resolutions and actions of the 31st National Convention may have some interesting effects on the "Old Gal" and particularly the chapters across the nation.

Resolutions were passed instructing the Grand Council to appoint committees to investigate co-ed housing, co-ed fraternity membership and that informal recognition of Little Sister groups as female auxiliaries to regular chapters be accorded by the Council.

The delegates voted to increase the pledge fee and the annual convention fee instructing the Council to select convention locations that are economically feasible.

An Undergraduate Advisory Committee composed of three Brothers, to serve for a term of one year, for the purpose of advising the Grand Council on undergraduate and other matters was passed. The Educational Conference was "declared" an annual meeting and the delegates convened at such meeting shall have full legal authority for matters of the Fraternity save and except amendment to the Constitution and By-Laws and the authority to elect members to the Advisory Committee.

Other resolutions dealt with: the creation of a chapter office of "Extension Chairman" and a National Extension Award to be presented to a chapter at each convention; that alumni house corporations and associations apply for status of "Alumni Councils"; and a committee be designated to study the possibility of Alpha Sigma Phi establishing some relationship with students in Junior College and Community College campuses.

### STUDENT UNREST

WHEREAS, in a time of turmoil on college campuses across the country, the men of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, in convention here assembled, realize the necessity of making its position known regarding the campus problems that face us today,

*Resolved*, that this Convention firmly endorses and adopts as its official position the statement made by the Grand Council on June 21, 1969: "Alpha Sigma Phi, recognizing that reform and innovation are absolutely essential for higher education to survive the challenges of modern society, firmly denounces the use of violence as a means of resolving disputes, whether the technique is employed by students, faculty or administrators. The Grand Council urges all Chapters of the Fraternity to exert dynamic leadership to encourage academic reform through national and peaceful means."

### APPRECIATION FOR SERVICES

WHEREAS, Brothers Leicester W. Fisher, Lyle L. Shepard, and Miles F. York have resigned during the past year as Trustees of the Tomahawk Fund, following years of commendable service,

*Resolved*, that the Men of Alpha Sigma Phi, in convention here assembled, express their heartfelt gratitude to these Brothers for the benefit of their wisdom and counsel over the years they have served the Fraternity.



WHEREAS, the Directors of the A-S-P Corporation:

Herbert L. Dunham, Michigan, Chairman

W. Gardner Mason, Michigan, Secretary-Treasurer

and

Aloys F. Herman, Pennsylvania

John M. Heaphy, Michigan

John E. Mellon, Ohio Wesleyan

C. Russell Kramer, Rutgers,

Members of the Tomahawk Trustees:

J. Louis Donnelly, Middlebury, Chairman

Russell M. Hoverman, Pennsylvania, Secretary-Treasurer

Paul L. Davies, California, and

Members of the Memorial Fund:

Paul J. Cupp, Pennsylvania, Chairman

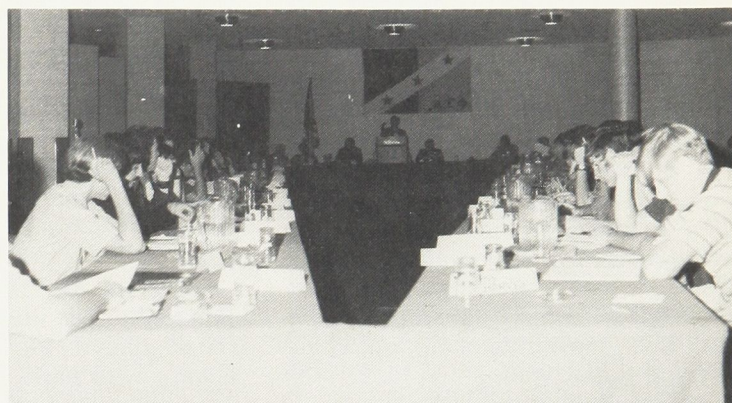
Raymond E. Glos, Illinois, and

John L. Blackburn, Missouri Valley

have given of their time and energies in the effective management of their responsibilities,

*Resolved*, that this 125th Anniversary Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi express its thanks and appreciation for sharing with us their wisdom and experience.





*In the Convention photographs (top left): Grand Junior President Trubow, Past Grand Senior President Blackburn, Grand Senior President Miller, Grand Secretary Allen, Grand Treasurer Mason and Grand Marshal Lord. Second photo: GSP Miller presenting Past GSP Blackburn retiring president's gavel. Third photo: Brother Blackburn accepting Manigault memento from the Reverend Emmet Gribbin, grandson of Louis Manigault. Fourth photo: Grand Province Chief George Dinsmore presenting Highest Scholarship Award to Ralph Cohen, Stevens Institute of Technology Chapter. Bottom left: Fifth Photo: Grand Province Chief Richard Brenner presenting Award for Service to Brother Gordon McKavanagh, Illinois Institute of Technology Chapter. Sixth Photo: Past Grand Senior President Blackburn presenting Grand Senior President's Award to Brother Ron Ort, Missouri Valley Chapter. Seventh Photo: Grand Treasurer Mason addressing convention. Other Council members seated are: Blackburn, Miller and Allen. Eighth Photo: Delegates attending business session of Convention.*

WHEREAS, Brother James Hammond has worked tirelessly in establishing displays depicting the rich history of Alpha Sigma Phi,

*Resolved*, that Brother Hammond be commended for his work in making us more aware of our rich traditions, and the Members of the Ritual Committee, under the direction of Brother Jim Hammond, have given of their time to exemplify our beloved Rituals, and that the members of the Committee be commended for their hard work in this area during the Convention.

## SPEAKERS AND PROGRAM

*Resolved*, that this Convention here assembled express to these Brothers our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the benefit of their wisdom and advice in the handling of these areas of Alpha Sigma Phi.

WHEREAS, the Reverend Emmet Gribbin, Jr., Great Grandson of the Founder, Louis Manigault, and Brother Joseph B. Lanterman, alumnus of the University of Illinois, and Chairman of Amsted Industries, have given of their time to address the Convention and inspire its Delegates,

## IN MEMORIAM

WHEREAS, the late Brother Ralph G. Starke, Cornell '18, has served the Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi for many years and has served as a Member of the Tomahawk Trustees,

*Resolved*, there be recorded upon the Minutes of this Convention, the appreciation of the Fraternity for his great work; and its heartfelt sense of loss upon his passing into the Omega Chapter, and that a copy of this Memoriam be sent to his family as a humble expression of sympathy in its bereavement.

WHEREAS, the late Brother H. Walter Graves, initiated by Omicron Chapter, has served the Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi as a Member of the Grand Council and, for many years, as a Member of the University of Pennsylvania Chapter House Corporation,

*Resolved*, there be recorded upon the Minutes of this Convention, the appreciation of the Fraternity for his great work; and its heartfelt sense of loss upon his passing into the Omega Chapter, and that a copy of this Memoriam be sent to his family in its bereavement as a humble express of sympathy.



# Among the Alumni

DR. ROBERT D. ALLISON, Hartwick '51, is director of Vascular Laboratories in vascular research in the Cardiological Department, Scott White Clinic and Hospital in Temple, Texas.

EDWARD A. BAROODY, Atlantic Christian '58, account executive — Reynolds and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Washington, D.C. office. Brother Baroody is vice president of Maca Civic Club in Washington, D.C. He is married and has two children.

WILLIAM J. BRIGHT, Penn State '33, recently was appointed to the position of Product Assurance and Test Manager, Lance Project Manager, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Bill has completed 31.5 years service with the U.S. Government in an engineering capacity.

ROBERT W. CARD, Wayne '60, a representative of the Detroit/south-eastern Michigan general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has won membership in the firm's 13th President's Club.

ALAN M. CASE, Massachusetts '62, an electrical engineer recently joined Cogar Corporation in the design and manufacturing of semi-conductor computer memories. Brother Case is married and has two children.

THE REVEREND THOMAS E. DOBSON, Washington '53, became the second Rector of Saint Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. Brother Dobson has served as National Grand Chaplain for the last two years.



FITZPATRICK

JAMES V. FITZPATRICK, Illinois Institute of Technology '47, Consulting Engineer, began an Environmental Study for the Consolidated Edison Company of New York.

The study is to assess the environmental impact of a \$370,000,000.00 expansion of its electrical generating capacity at an existing plant site. The report will address itself to the requirements of the National Environmental Policy

Act signed into law by President Nixon last January 1st. The environmental elements being assessed are air pollution, water pollution (thermal ecological), solid waste, noise, traffic and aesthetus. Brother Fitzpatrick has devoted the last thirteen years of his professional life to problems of the urban environment with particular stress on air pollution control, housing and solid waste.

PETER T. GOODWIN, Morris Harvey '67, joined the staff of Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery as an accountant in their New Haven office. Brother Goodwin reports that he and Brother Jack Greifzu, Coe '67, spent summer weekends sailing an 18 foot Lightening.

EDWARD O. HALL, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute '63, is a computer analyst for Western Electric Company in Parsippany, New Jersey.

WARREN L. HANNA, Minnesota '18, was the recipient of an honorary doctorate (LL.D.) from his alma mater, the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. Brother Hanna is the founder and managing partner of the law firm of Hanna and Brophy, specialists in the field of insurance law. The firm has 32 attorneys in six offices located in principal California cities, with headquarters in San Francisco. He is the author of the two-volume text on "The California Law of Employee Injuries and Workmen's Compensation," and for several decades has been the editor of California compensation literature.

DENIS KETCHUM, Presbyterian '53, will begin soon a religious publication entitled "With Light." The purpose of the publication is to seek to promote and preserve the best in Spiritual Values from different churches and religious groups.

DR. RICHARD H. KIRCHGATTER, Iowa State '59, is a practicing veterinarian in Plymouth, Michigan. He is married and has two children.

L. KENNETH GOODWIN, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute '63, is living in Groton, Connecticut, and is employed by Electric Boat.

PHILIP R. KEPNER, Ohio Wesleyan '51, has been named Assistant Dean of Instruction for Science and Science Occupations at the Arapahoe Community College in Littleton,

Colorado. He joined the staff as Instructor in Physics in 1968. Prior to 1968, he was a physicist in the Aerospace industry.

G. H. McDONALD, Chicago '20, —The Illinois State Bar Association conferred the honor of senior counselor on Brother McDonald. This honor is reserved for association members who have been admitted to the Illinois Bar for 50 years or more. Brother McDonald retired in 1965 as director and general counsel of Modern Woodmen of America. He is a resident of Rock Island, Illinois.

C. DUKE McDOUGALL, Pennsylvania State '23, reports that he is retired and living in a condominium located in North Fort Myers, Florida.

ROBERT C. MORRISON, Westminster '63, received a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from West Virginia University last May and is in private practice in North Hills area of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

LESLIE G. MOYLES, Middlebury '25, has retired after 47 years of activity as theatre organist and as Instructor of Latin and the Modern Languages. He was a church organist for 50 years and has taught in public and private secondary schools and retired last June as Chairman of the Foreign Language Department of the Robinson School, West Hartford, Connecticut. The Robinson School honored Brother Moyles by designating a full annual \$1600 scholarship to qualifying applicants as "The Leslie G. Moyles Scholarship."

JOSEPH PERNICONE, Rensselaer '63, is working on a PhD degree in physics at the University of Michigan.

CLAUDE M. REED, U.C.L.A. '66, received the university teaching recommendation this spring from the School of Education at the University of Southern California. Also completed a research study of undergraduate honors students which is to be published in *Trojan Family*, the USC alumni news magazine.

JAMES B. ROBINSON, JR., Presbyterian '50, is a bank sales engineer for Mosler Safe Company in Houston, Texas. He is also a major in the U.S. Army Reserve.



SCOTT RUDY, Carnegie Tech '25, is director of Presbyterian-University Hospital's employee training and development. The hospital is hopeful of building a "growth ladder" by hiring disadvantaged persons, then upgrading them in new skills. The hospital is the recipient of two federal government contracts designed to train and upgrade 435 hospital employees and supervisors.

ROBERT C. RUHL, Michigan '60, is Director of Engineering for the Casting Laboratory of Chase Brass and Copper Company (a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corporation) in Cleveland, Ohio. Brother Ruhl received a PhD degree in Metallurgy from MIT in 1967. He is active in the American Society for Metals and currently is involved in a project to compile a new handbook on air and water pollution control in the metallurgical industry.

CHARLES V. SCHMIDT, Purdue '66, has served as editor of "The Purdue Alumnus" for the past year. He was formerly associate editor of "Construction Digest Magazine" in Indianapolis and is a member of National Press Photographer's Association. He is married to the former Bonnie LaPointe and they have one son.

J. WALTER SEVERINGHAUS, Ohio Wesleyan University '25, was one of seven educators and scientists granted honorary degrees by Ohio State University last spring. Brother Severinghaus received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree. He is a New York City architect in the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

GEORGE A. SMITH, JR., Davis & Elkins '58 — Publisher of "The Preston County News," Terra Alta, West Virginia, accepted the National Newspaper Association's top award for "excellence in typography" on behalf of his staff. He has received nine state newspaper association awards during the last three years.

FREDERICK K. SPARROW, JR., Michigan '23 — Internationally known for work on fresh-water marine fungi, is direction of the University of Michigan's Biological Station, largest fresh-water station of its kind in the world. The station has concentrated on the study of ecology, the close relationships between plants and animals and their natural environments.

JAMES I. SPEAS, Wake Forest '62, is Personnel Manager of the Hosiery Division of Hanes Corporation's

Mesilla Park plant in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

DR. KARL H. SPRINGOB, American '48, has been elected president of the New Jersey Chorale, a membership choral group located in Northern New Jersey.

FAYETTE THOMAS, Tufts '54, has been named Western Regional Retail Sales Partner for Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Company. He joined Eastman Dillon as a Registered Representative in June, 1965, in their New Haven office. In September, 1968, he was moved to New York City where he became the manager of their New York boardroom. In February, 1970, he became a sales partner and in May, 1970, accepted the Western Regional Sales position in Los Angeles.

ROBERT M. STRIPPY, Pennsylvania '54 — Executive Vice President and Creative Director of the Communications Center, Inc., Chicago corporate communications and public relations agency, is also organist and master of the choristers at St. Paul's Church by-the-Lake (Episcopal), Chicago, and designs pipe organs for churches and concert halls.

EARLE A. TOMPKINS, Massachusetts '26, is the new director of the Springfield, Massachusetts, office of State Department of Public Welfare. He is also president of the Massachusetts Public Welfare Association and secretary of the Public Welfare Administrators Association.

THOMAS H. TRUESDELL, Ohio Wesleyan University '67, is playing football for the Hartford Knights, a semi-pro team and resides in Hartford.

THOMAS N. WALKER, Marshall '56, was appointed director of the greater Cincinnati area Health Clinic Council. Brother Walker was formerly the Director of Education of the Ohio State University Newark Campus in Newark, Ohio. He will be establishing health priorities and programs and coordinating over one-hundred-twenty health related community agencies.



WARD

JOHN X. WARD, American '47, has announced his candidacy for Maryland State Senator. Ward got his B.S. degree in economics from American University, and then went on to get a Mas-

ters in Business Management from the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. After fifteen years with CBS-TV in Washington, he formed his own advertising agency (Ward Associates, Inc.) in 1967.

C. WALLACE ABEL, Westminster '44, has been appointed Director of Public Relations and Urban Affairs for Pittsburgh National Bank. Brother Abel has had broad experience in industrial public relations and publications. Since 1966 he had been Coordinator of Investor Information for Aluminum Company of America. Prior to that he had worked for General Motors, Penn State University and had had editorial and management experience on newspapers in Pennsylvania and Illinois. He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America and Sigma Delta Chi Society of Journalists.

HAROLD H. "HAL" WILSON, Carnegie Tech '25, of Bethel Park, Pennsylvania, is enjoying retirement, spending his summers at his cottage on Lake Erie, his winters in Florida, getting in some golf two or three times a week, and doing a good bit of traveling.

ROBERT G. WILSON, JR., Harvard '12, has served as Judge of the Suffolk Probation Court in Boston, Massachusetts since 1960. Brother Wilson is chairman of the Board of Governors of the new Shrine Burns Institute in Boston. He served for many years as member of the Board of Trustees of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and was the Imperial Potentait of the Shriners of North American in 1951-52.

CHARLES W. SHAEFFER, Penn. State '30, Chairman and President of T. Rowe Price and Associates, Inc., Baltimore-based investment counsel and mutual fund management organization, has been elected President of the Investment Counsel Association of America, Inc.

Mr. Shaeffer's firm, a leading investment counsel and research organization, based in Baltimore, manages over \$2-3/4 billions of assets including three sponsored mutual funds. One of these, T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Inc., is the nation's largest no-load (no sales charge) fund. Rowe Price New Horizons Fund, Inc. and Rowe Price New Era Fund, Inc. are the other two no-load mutual funds.

Mr. Shaeffer, born in Bridgeton, Pennsylvania joined T. Rowe Price & Associates in 1938 as an investment counselor.



# In the Service

CAPT. DOUGLAS CANNON, Wake Forest '62, is a Supply Officer stationed at Forbes AFB Kansas.

CAPT. ZELL O. CANTRELL, California '61, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama and is being reassigned to Holloman AFB, New Mexico, as a standardization/evaluation flight examiner.

SECOND LT. WAYNE G. FARWELL, Iowa State '63, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laughlin AFB, Texas, and is being assigned to Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

SECOND LT. WALDEN L. HOLMGREN, U.C.L.A. '66, has received his silver pilot wings upon graduation at Williams AFB, Arizona, and is being assigned to Columbus AFB, Mississippi.

CAPT. RODGER A. WINEGAR, Iowa State '60, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, and is being reassigned to Offutt AFB, Nebraska, as a systems analyst.

STAFF SGT. JOHN M. JUBY, Massachusetts '64, an accounting and finance specialist, is assigned to Otis AFB, Massachusetts.

SECOND LT. DAVID A. LAUBHAN, Loyola '68, has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation at Williams AFB, Arizona, and is being assigned to Pease AFB, New Hampshire.

CAPT. LEE H. LOGAN, Westminster '60, recently returned from Vietnam where he won the Bronze Star medal, is now assigned to Grissom AFB, Indiana.

SPEC./4 GEORGE A. SHANNON, Marietta '66, after receiving basic training at Fort Bragg, graduates from the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison in journalism, and is now stationed at Fort Lewis Washington. He will go to Vietnam in December.

Serving in Vietnam: MAJ. EDWARD A. GARDELLA, Davis & Elkins '52; SECOND LT. MICHAEL HOLMES, Oregon State '65; CAPT. JAMES T. WEBB, Washington '61.

CAPT. HOWARD W. SHAY, Baldwin-Wallace '58, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, and is being assigned to Wurtsmith AFB, Michigan.

CAPT. GLEN W. WALDER, University of Illinois '58, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force helicopter pilot training course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

LT. COL. FRANKLIN P. MORITZ, Pennsylvania State '50, has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, for meritorious service as an offensive sub-systems inspector in the office of the Inspector General at Headquarters, Eighth Air Force, Westover AFB, Massachusetts. He was also cited for his outstanding duty performance as assistant chief of the bombing and navigation division. Now service as a bomber operations planning officer with the 307th Strategic Wing of the Strategic Air Command.

Also serving in Thailand: FIRST LT. GLENN H. LARNERD, Connecticut '64, with the U.S. Army at Camp Vayama, Sattahip, Thailand. Returning to civilian life in January and will be working for IBM. U.S. AIR FORCE LT. MICHAEL L. BURKE, Arizona '67, a forward air controller, is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal AFB, Thailand.

CAPT. JAMES R. JOHNSON, Ohio State University '63, has been awarded an M.S. degree in education by the University of Southern California's extension center at Ramstein AB, Germany. He is now assigned to a detachment of the 31st Weather Squadron at Kindsbach.

Also stationed in Germany: LT. RICHARD A. DAVIS, Oregon State '65, just completed instruction at the nuclear weapons officer course at Sandia Base, New Mexico, and will be assigned to the 9th Ordinance Company in Niesau, Germany.

CAPT. JOHN M. WHARTON, Iowa State '65, received the J.D. degree from the Drake University Law School in May and was recently appointed Captain in the Judge Advocate General Department, to be stationed at MacDill AFB, Tampa, Florida.

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realm of dreams to the realm of reality. But . . . given the weaknesses of human nature . . . given the desire of individuals to prevail over others rather than to live in harmony . . . the struggle toward these ideals has been slow in this country and across the world.

How slow has it been in our nation? How much progress has been made? How bad are things? In this age of Aquarius, a visitor from a time machine would be awestruck by the sheer horror of daily events beamed at him from our mass communications media.

And this is *The American Distortion*.

It is simply that the ills of America are magnified beyond their reality . . . and the good is subdued all out of proportion to its magnitude.

Discovering the truth about the American scene always has been an elusive task at best. But today, with our vast communications networks, our vast computerized information sources, we suddenly have so much information . . . so many truths . . . that instead of great clarity, the truth has become blurred in a dizzy array of constantly changing facts. It is this information explosion which bounces back and forth inside our brains, which tends to shake our faith in the stability of our society . . . which gives us the feeling of leaning against the door of death, when instead we should be throwing open the door on the sunlight of a bright new decade of unimaginable progress.

The mass communications media has involved us personally and emotionally in events distant and remote from the very happenings around us. The story on the television set is closer to a person than the man he sat next to on his morning bus ride to work. The things a world away are personal. The things around us have become impersonal.

The issue is not whether this is good or bad. Advances in electronic communications have made it so, and it is a fact.

That the mass media focuses more closely on the ills of society than on its progress also is not an issue. This is only a reflection of human nature and what each individual believes is news. For example, if a man's house is burning, you rush to tell him. That's new, and it's news. But you don't pull him out of a business conference to tell him his house is still standing where he left it this morning. That is commonplace.

If the burning of a house becomes commonplace, and the construction of a house is news, then our society will be in much worse shape than it is in today.

The ills of America do exist, but they are not commonplace. It is simply that the inequities have been magnified on a mass basis. Society's fabric has been distorted in the public eye. *But yet, it is probably good that the ills have become distorted.*

That last comment may startle you, but it sets the stage for *The American Drama*.

The American Drama grows out of a gap. It is not a generation gap as many believe. It is a gap between the American Dream of peace and equality and the American reality of conflicts and inequality.

*The American Drama* is the momentum which has grown in this country to close the gap between social ideals and social injustice. The momentum is building because the mass media have helped spotlight the evils. And this is good.

Tremendous strides are being made. Industry is curbing pollution. Racial equality in hiring and advancement is moving forward at a pace never before equalled since our country was founded. Stronger actions are being forged and implemented in the fight against crime and poverty. The avoidance of future wars is a national policy. America is moving fast . . . to right its wrongs . . . faster than any other country on earth can move.

You young people here tonight . . . representing colleges and universities across the land . . . you are an integral part of this drama. The ultimate and lasting solutions can grow out of your efforts.

Your role as a leader is not something awaiting you quietly . . . a decade away. The need for your leadership is now, and it is needed on the troubled ground of the college campus.

Your presence in this gathering tells me that you have already demonstrated the qualities of leadership. Through your Alpha Sigma Phi chapter, you can magnify that leadership to exert a massive influence for stability on the campus scene.

Membership in our fraternity makes us aware that a united group can accomplish far more than an individual on his own . . . and a group united for constructive purposes can exert more influence than one whose aims are divisive. But fraternity life teaches another basic lesson. It is the knowledge of how to work effectively within a group to achieve goals. This lesson is made of many parts . . . the art of thoughtful discussion, respect for the viewpoint of others, self-discipline, and compromise.

By exhibiting these traits of reasoned leadership, our fraternity has accomplished much in its history, and individual chapters have risen to positions of respect. But the need to react to events with this kind of logic and restraint is even more vital today. This can do more to relieve tension . . . do more to maintain stability on the campus . . . than inflamed rhetoric can do to break it down. Your living example will be more effective than words.

In attempting to define leadership, there is a basic element . . . one trait . . . which seems to be universally present. It is the thoughtful desire to accept responsibility for one's actions. This is simple to say but it has made the great men of history pause and contemplate. It

(Continued Next Page)



makes one thoughtful because today's decisions shape and guide future generations.

All of us know that our fraternity has assisted in developing leadership qualities among its members. Outstanding leaders today in many fields of activity had their initial exposure to this quality while still in school. And, in chapter houses all over this country, the process continues to repeat itself today.

One need research back no farther than the summer, 1970 issue of *THE TOMAHAWK* to give graphic proof to these statements.

The fraternity's alumni column, for example, reported:

- *A 1918 graduate* who received the 1970 "Engineer of the Year Award" of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers. The award was presented "for sustained and unusual contributions to public welfare, the advancement of the engineering profession and service to mankind."
- *A 1963 graduate*, now a Baltimore TV producer-director, appointed by Governor Mandel of Maryland to head the Governor's Committee to Promote Employment of the Handicapped.
- *A 1965 graduate*, now an Army Captain, who was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Viet Nam.

And, *THE TOMAHAWK's Chapter Roundup* section discloses:

- At *AMERICAN UNIVERSITY*, the chapter initiated a Speaker's Forum which, once a week, turned the main chapter room into a classroom filled with brothers, other students, and people from the community. They heard qualified speakers argue the pros and cons of contemporary issues. The Forum was an enriching experience and there is a possibility it will become a University course for credit next Fall.
- At *ILLINOIS TECH*, the chapter gave leadership to a community service project. Each participant was assigned a "little brother" from the neighborhood. The "big brother" devoted time to establishing friendships with these early teens who were first offenders, convicted of minor infractions. The objective was to give the youngsters positive guidance.
- At *LOYOLA*, the chapter sought to become more involved in university affairs and to help develop a more dynamic atmosphere of cooperation among campus organizations. They co-sponsored with the Loyola University Afro-American Student Association, a performance of *A BLACK HAMLET*. This marked the first time a black group and a white group has worked together on a university-wide project. Proceeds were donated to the Martin Luther King Center for Creative Arts.

If time permitted, it would be easy to similarly cite hundreds of Alpha Sigs for individual examples of leadership and to enumerate hundreds of leader-building projects in the past and present programs of our chapters.

The achievements of the past are, of course, a source of pride to all of us.

The challenge to those of you who currently hold responsibility for chapter activities is to help develop the kind of leadership this country will need in the years ahead.

On the campus, in politics, in business, it is tempting to reach for the easy solution . . . to move with the cry of the moment. But today . . . with the currents of emotion flowing so strongly . . . there is a great need for solutions based on facts and on study. Your leadership must rise above the temper of the times. Your solutions must be based on foundations of stone rather than on shifting whim and prejudice.

We all must work toward the establishment of ideals, but it should be done within the governmental framework that has been set up to govern change. An overthrow of the framework only leads to authoritarian action, and that is an atmosphere where The American Dream cannot flourish.

What is needed now is an alliance of harmony between our people. Without such an alliance, injustice becomes more firmly entrenched. Albert Einstein expressed this need for cooperation among all men when he said:

"A hundred times everyday, I remind myself that my inner and outer life depend on the labors of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure I have received."

As we move forward in our cooperative efforts, we do have cause for optimism in America, and it comes from a sense of history. A look back reveals that this age . . . this decade of the seventies . . . has no patent on crisis and challenge.

It is true today that the voice of crisis is more shrill. The immediacy and the breadth of coverage by our communications media has made it so.

It is true today that the challenge is more severe. The population growth of our country and of the world and the potency of our tools of power have made it so.

But it is not an insurmountable wall of challenge. Past generations have faced equally stubborn tasks from their view, and solutions have been found, and their hope for the accomplishment of the American Dream has remained untarnished.

Let me quote from the inaugural addresses of two Presidents of the United States.

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The first said,

"Would the honest patriot, in the full tide of successful experiment, abandon a government which has so far kept us free and firm . . . I trust not. I believe this . . . the strongest government on earth. I believe it the only one where every man, at the call of law, would fly to the standard of the law, and would meet invasions of the public order as his personal concern."

The second spoke from a vantage of more years down the passing trail of time, but his words carried the same tone. As he addressed the people of the United States, he implored

"We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living hearth and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely as they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

The first words were those of Thomas Jefferson, the second those of Abraham Lincoln.

Jefferson spoke when a new government was still unsure and fragile in its infant days. The words from Lincoln closed his first inaugural address in 1861 when the terrible strife of Civil War was just beginning to hover over and stain the land. They were spoken at times when the magnitude of challenge outweighed the sunlight of optimism, yet they had the radiance that only grows out of faith in our form of government . . . in our form of freedom.

In this time of care and concern, let me share with you a personal optimism. Turn up the calendar to the decade of the 1980's. Gaze upon the headlines. They will no longer shout of war in Viet Nam, of pollution choking our cities, of the scourge of cancer. The terrible waste of racial prejudice will be ending. These concerns will be fading into our past, because our nation has the resources and the will to bind up these wounds in the American Dream.

Instead the newspapers will cry of our concerns not now risen to public view.

This is not idle conjecture. This is the force of history at work. This is the way wrongs are put right. An inequity . . . a flaw . . . a mistake in judgment is isolated in the glare of the public eye. A concerned nation and concerned leaders initiate the forces to make the needed change . . . to plug the gap in our nation's foundation. It is done in the framework of freedom and debate that we cherish.

There is no land on the face of this earth where the leaders are more responsive to the demand of public

will. There is no place on this earth where the machinery of change can move so forcefully, but yet with enough restraint to avoid destroying the basic framework of our government. This in itself is an advantage we have in America. It is the reason that men throughout the history of our nation have been able to speak with a radiance of optimism. It is the reason that our nation will solve its own problems, and will continue to be a major force in the movement for peace and freedom for all peoples.

Thank you for your courteous attention and for listening to my remarks. Thank you again for the honor you have bestowed upon me tonight. I pray that I will be able to return to the niche in life that has been carved for me and continue to contribute, in my humble way, to solving the many and varied problems facing our nation — the greatest nation on earth and, by far, the best system yet developed by man.

## CONVENTION (Continued from Page 4)

Alfred B. Wise and George E. Lord, both new to the Council. Undergraduate Grand Council Advisors elected were: Ronald Ort, Missouri Valley; David Rapier, University of Washington; Stephen K. Voss, Eastern Michigan and alternate William E. Cox, Illinois Institute of Technology. The latter part of the afternoon was devoted to private chapter conferences with officers of the Fraternity.

Special alumni recognition awards and introduction of the new Grand Council were made at the convention banquet. Brother W. R. "Augie" Augustine served as symposiarch of the banquet. The invocation was given by Past Grand Senior President Wilbur H. Cramblet. Brother Joseph B. Lanterman, Chairman of Amsted Industries, was the evening's speaker. His speech is carried elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. The evening was concluded with the Brothers forming "The Mystic Circle."

The Saturday morning session was devoted to completing convention business and accepting reports from the Purposes and Objects and Ritual Committees and a further report from the Law Committee followed by adjournment. An undergraduate and chapter Awards Brunch was the highlight for the delegates who eagerly awaited the presentation of the awards. See the awards story elsewhere in this issue of the magazine.

## ERROR

The summer issue erroneously reported William J. Skowfie as a graduate of Wayne. Brother Skowfie is a member of the Wagner chapter.

## CHANGING ADDRESS?

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**To Parents of Alpha Sigs:** Your son's magazine is sent to his home address while he is in college. We hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if he is not in college and is not living at home, please send his new permanent address to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.