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*The purposes for which this
association is formed are:*

*To foster education, to maintain charity,
to promote patriotism,*

To encourage culture, to encourage high scholarship,

To assist in the building of character, to promote college loyalties,

*To perpetuate friendships to cement social ties within
its membership,*

*And to foster the maintenance of college
homes by chapters for their undergraduate
members.*

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The theme of the 1972 Convention, held on the campus of the University of Michigan was, "Try It, You'll Like It"—"All You Ever Wanted To Know About Brotherhood But Were Afraid To Ask". Grand Chaplain The Reverend Richard Byrne, Stanford '60, at the evening session, on opening day, set the tone for the convention. —Editor

"Across our country there exists—especially on our larger campuses—A DESPERATE NEED FOR BROTHERHOOD. If fraternities want to flourish—in some places even survive—they should be meeting this need. We in the Greek system have all the potential, all the proper ideals. But we are not meeting our potential. We are not approaching our ideals.

The Fraternity stands out on campus as one of the few national organizations who can say that love is a higher value than knowledge, that brotherhood is more important than individual, competitive achievements.

Regrettably, chapters have so blown it that the ideals preached during pledging are hung up like paddles on the wall. "Brotherhood", above all, becomes superficial and exploitative. Rush was merely a turn-on, smile-button experience. Pledging has been too frequently dehumanizing. Initiation—at points—is at best un-Christian.

What galls me is that *it does not have to be this way*. Fraternities have all the right ideals, the solidity of traditions, fantastic potential. My challenge to you is that we begin to develop processes to draw on our collective imagination, to better live our ideals, to become the brothers we profess to be.—It is possible.

Helpful in this venture, of course, are our alumni. The best article I have read on this matter is George Trubow's "Reaching the Silent Majority" in the most recent summer *Tomahawk*, page 17. I highly recommend that you reread it and act on it.

I would only add two thoughts. First, we alumni are not altruists. If you want alumni support, realize that you are competing with others for our limited time, money and energy. What are you offering us in return?

Secondly, we alumni must *always*

and everywhere remember that today is a different day. At thirty-one I feel two or three generations removed from the undergraduates to whom I minister.

Our best contribution, I feel at this point, is to keep calling the actives to our fraternal ideals. Through our time, money, and experience we are well suited to help them problem-solve. We can bring in *the ideal*, they, *the real*, and together we can determine *the possible*. We are contributors to a dialogue. Fraternities to survive must change. Our contribution can be to help them change well.

The last topic with which I shall deal is national affiliation. Many chapters question its value. And for attractive reasons. But to dally too long is to make the mistake of the moth too attracted to the flame. The reputed experience is that such breaks are near-sighted decisions. Most chapters-gone-local have not lasted. Chapters need alumni support, national encouragement and guidance, a tie to the larger body to nourish them through the unforeseen draught years.

On the other hand, the national needs the chapters. One of the questions I hope chapters will push the national on is that of meaningless rituals. Students are searching for meaning. So much of our ritual is either meaningless, or its purpose is not clearly understood. As a result it does not effect what it signifies. It degenerates to hocus-pocus game-playing. A necessary phase at best.

Ritual is an important area where chapters can challenge the national, where alumni and active can dialogue—the *ideal* meets the *real* in search of the *possible*—to effect not only meaningful rituals but more deeply-felt brotherhood.

These are some of my hopes for you, my Brothers. Now let us get working on some *possible* alternatives."

CAPSULE CONVENTION REPORT

“ . . . and we pray that all our actions here will be beneficial to the chapters and colleges which we represent.” Thus, the 32nd biennial Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi began with pomp and circumstance, robes and rhetoric. Three days later the meeting rooms had more of a “lived in” look and bodies were weary, but everyone was filled with a sense of accomplishment and fellowship. No longer was the man sitting next to a brother, he was a *Brother*.

Committees often worked long into the night to draft a proposal or recommendation only to see their work erased by a vote the next morning. An exercise in futility? Not necessarily. The point is that they were challenging us to action, stimulating our thinking, learning the give and take demanded of all of us as a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Among the actions that were taken by the delegates was the creation of a new appointed position, National Director of Pledge Education. This Brother will be charged with providing assistance to chapter in the area of pledge training. He will be appointed by the Grand Senior President and serve, as do members of the Grand Council, without pay.

The convention also directed Grand Marshall, George Lord, to submit to the delegates of the 1973 Educational Conference proposed changes in the Ritual, and suggested ceremonies for Little Sister groups.

The convention determined to stay with the basic format of holding the Educational Conference in one central location, and accepted the proposed theme: “An Alpha Sig, today and forever.”

It was also determined that each new pledge would be sent a copy of the Pledge Manual, “*To Better the Man,*” upon the receipt of his fee and membership form in the national office.

Following dinner on Wednesday evening, the delegates were addressed by Grand Chaplin, Reverend Father Richard Byrne. Father Byrne gave a very stimulating, direct approach to the issues confronting the fraternity world today.

Thursday night a team of Al Sidenberg, Morris Harvey; Jim Bloom, Michigan; Dean Diller, Toledo; Gilbert Garcia, Concord; Jerry Lange, Purdue; Steve Parvey, Morris Harvey; and Jim Love, RPI; under the direction of Grand Marshall George Lord, presented

an enactment of the Initiation Ritual. Acting as the Candidate was Bob Cabello, Michigan '72.

Friday afternoon many of the delegates took a most interesting and informative visit to Greenfield Village, site of the Henry Ford museum. Thanks go to Barry Jensen, Iowa State '63, who served as chairman for this event.

At the Convention banquet on Friday night, under the direction of banquet chairman Art McWood, Michigan '49, the Fraternity recognized some of our outstanding Brothers. Among those honored were Senator James B. Allen and Howard C. Reeder who were presented the Distinguished Merit Award in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments in their chosen professions.

Also honored were Past Grand Senior President Raymond E. Glos and retiring Grand Treasurer W. Gardner Mason who were presented with the Distinguished Service Award, honoring their long and faithful service to Alpha Sigma Phi.

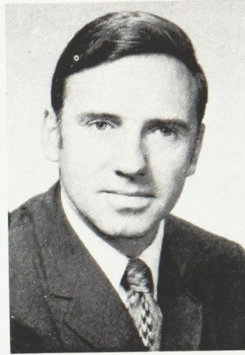
On Saturday, the delegates elected Louis DeLuca and Richard Dexter to serve as members of the Grand Council for four and two year terms respectively.

The delegates from more than 50 chapters also selected three undergraduate Brothers to serve as advisors to the Grand Council for a one year term. Those elected were: James Bloom, Michigan; John Godinsky, Rio Grande; and Al Sidenberg, Morris Harvey. It will be the responsibility of these three Brothers to voice the attitudes and opinions of the undergraduate membership to the Grand Council.

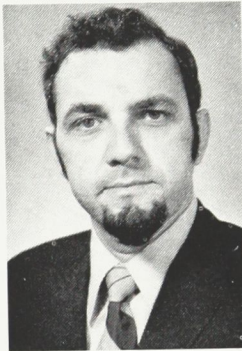
Officers of the Fraternity for the next two years will be: Robert E. Miller, Grand Senior President; George B. Trubow, Grand Junior President; Alfred B. Wise, Grand Treasurer; Robert Allen, Grand Secretary; George Lord, Grand Marshall; and Louis DeLuca, National Province Programs Coordinator.

Highlighting the presentation of Chapter Awards was Purdue University and Missouri Valley College who were selected as recipients of the Grand Senior President's Award, and Ohio Northern University, recipient of the Alpha Gamma Upsilon Award. Wake Forest led the way scholastically, collecting awards for Most Improved Scholarship, Highest Scholarship Award, and a Summa Cum Laude Citation.

Your Grand Council



ROBERT E. MILLER, Connecticut '49, was re-elected Grand Senior President. Bob is presently serving as President of Quinebaug Valley Community College.



TRUBOW

GEORGE B. TRUBOW, Michigan '53, was asked to again serve as Grand Junior President. Professionally, George acts as Deputy Director of the Law Enforcement Program of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.



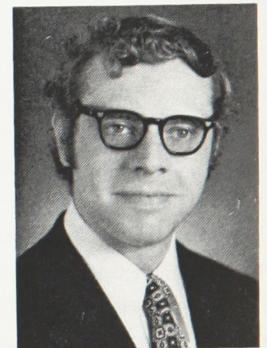
ALLEN

ROBERT A. ALLEN, Purdue '43, will again be serving as Grand Secretary. Bob is the Assistant General Manager for Johnstown Dairy, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.



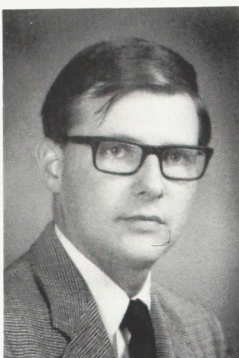
WISE

ALFRED B. WISE, Baldwin-Wallace '43, was elected as Grand Treasurer. Al is the President of the Delaware County Bank in Delaware, Ohio.



LORD

GEORGE E. LORD, Ohio Wesleyan '61, will be assuming his second term as Grand Marshal. George is Prosecuting Attorney for Lima, Ohio.



DEXTER

LOUIS DeLUCA, Wagner '58, is newly elected to the Grand Council. Lou will continue to serve as National Province Programs Co-ordinator.



DeLUCA

RICHARD A. DEXTER, Oregon State '60, will be also serving his first term on the Grand Council. Rick, a former Field Representative, is Superintendent of Buildings for the Bell System in Oregon.

Survival and Transmission

Not only of Renown
but
of Principals
and
of Ideals

“To think that all of our college labor in the arduous task of founding a Society has not proved vain, but on the contrary, that Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity still stands with her glorious and mystical insignia untarnished. I pray God she may yet survive to transmit to future generations her renown.” So said Louis Manigault in 1849. It is survival and the transmission not only of renown, but of principles and ideals, that I would like to talk about this evening.

One hundred twenty-six years ago in New Haven at Yale College three young men met secretly in a room on Chapel Street to share an idea—to develop a plan of action for the establishment of a new organization. Can you sense the excitement of these men as they discussed the way in which this new venture would be launched? Can you feel the mutual trust, the vows to keep silent until the appropriate time that became a basis for brotherhood among the three?

We know that Louis Manigault, Stephen Ormsby Rhea and Horace Spangler Weiser were not founding this new society in the best of times. For on the Yale campus there was fierce competition among the various class societies and this new society, Alpha Sigma Phi, would have to withstand a devastating barrage of unkindnesses and ridicule by its rival, Kappa Sigma Theta.

Not long after Alpha Sigma Phi was launched all three of its founders left Yale for one reason or another. But the fraternity survived—because these men had undertaken the first successful rush in our fraternity’s history. They not only recruited new members, but they transmitted the fervor, the ideals, the excitement of membership in this new Alpha Sigma Phi. They passed the torch of leadership to firm and steady hands

—to men who believed that they were part of something that should be preserved for future generations. That torch of Alpha Chapter kindled the flames of other torches on campuses across the country.

But events in our nation’s history, changing conditions at colleges and universities, and changing attitudes and life styles have all made the passing of the torches, at times, exceedingly difficult.

YEARS OF CHALLENGE

The Civil War profoundly affected the Marietta and Ohio Wesleyan Chapters.

At Harvard, Yale, and at other campuses from the 1850’s until the present the hostility of certain members of the faculty or administrators have made survival difficult or impossible.

World Wars I and II, the depression of the 1930’s, the Korean conflict—all of these events in American history bore heavily upon colleges and upon fraternities.

It was during the 1960’s, however, when fraternities began to face their most serious challenges. Colleges continued their rapid expansion. Enrollments jumped by the thousands. One might have supposed that fraternities would expand in direct proportion. This did not happen—because something else was happening. Institutional regulations were being assaulted. Students sought and obtained the right to move off campus. Drugs made the scene, idealism turned to despair, and we were into what you might call a “dyotistic” lifestyle. I coined that word from an acronym for “doing your own thing.” A heavy concern for one’s self.

This attitude has made the passing of the torches difficult. Apathy has a dreadfully deadening effect. In such an atmosphere potential leaders become discouraged and diffident.

It was only two years ago that my own Chapter died at Connecticut. I returned home one afternoon to find on my doorstep piles of papers, and minutes of meetings, and records dating back to 1941 when the local was founded; copies of the ritual; a well-worn gavel that I had used as HSP in 1951 and 1952; composite pictures of Brothers, some stained from dampness or covered with dust. I flipped through the books of minutes, and noticed references to the annual Christmas party for retarded children, the Saturday in October 1950 when 35 Brothers (myself included) picked apples all day for \$40 in order to buy a rebuilt piano. There were references to self-imposed rules and regulations reflecting mutual respect and a regard for the rights and responsibilities of individuals. I searched through the pile for the charter—but to no avail. The dying Chapter had allowed the charter and other materials to be carried off. The torch had been passed to unsteady hands—and dropped.

A QUESTION OF ATTITUDE

Brothers, the American fraternity system *is* in grave difficulty. And the greatest danger to our survival is not external, but internal. It's a problem of the *spirit*. It's a problem of *attitude*. These are, perhaps, far more insidious problems because it's far more difficult to get handles on them and to deal with them in direct fashion.

Let's consider, for a moment, some of those very searching questions raised by our Grand Chaplain Brother Byrne.

Are we luring men into our ranks under false pretenses? Are we promising brotherhood but not delivering on the promise? Are we really concerned about our brothers? Have any of you ever taken a brother aside and offered encouragement and assistance in a time of need? Has your Chapter succumbed to the hedonistic "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die" routine? A year ago I wrote to every Chapter urging the development of a master plan. I explained that my intention was to force the Chapter to do some planning for the future—next semester—next year. I asked them to share with me copies of their master plans so they could be shared with others. I received one response—from Missouri Valley.

And how about the question raised by Ralph Burns the other night. Why are fraternity men on the defensive? Have you tried to answer that? Why aren't you saying to those around you—I'm an Alpha Sigma Phi because *I believe* in the organization and in the principles and ideals for which it stands. *I*

believe in an organization that provides a life-long opportunity for practicing charity and brotherly love. *I believe* in an organization that is dedicated to the uplifting of the human spirit. *I believe* that others around me and generations to come can profit from membership. How many pledges and brothers are *you* personally responsible for recruiting?

OUR GREATEST STRENGTH

Brothers, you will be returning to your Chapters across the country as a different person. It is not possible to leave a national meeting without having changed. You have new ideas. You should have a better understanding of what we are all about. You should have *within yourselves* an answer to the question "Why National?". How will you communicate this feeling? Rather imperfectly, I expect, because it *is* something that has to be experienced. This is why it is so important for you to encourage inter-chapter contact through the Province organization. Men begin to *sense* the joys of meeting individuals for the first time who share the same entry rite, the same goals. The answer to "Why National?" is not simply a recitation of services rendered or materials supplied by the office in Delaware.

But, gentlemen, this organization cannot survive unless men like yourselves work within your Chapters to strengthen the ties between Brothers and between your Chapter and the other Chapters in your province and across the country. We cannot long survive when men are initiated and not reported, and when the Chapter's operational illnesses and failures are laid on National.

And so, Brothers, as a final question, I ask you whether Alpha Sigma Phi's torch burns brightly on your campus, whether it is being held aloft by sturdy hands, and whether you are preparing strong and dedicated runners to take the torch when it is passed to them.

I leave you tonight with an adaptation of words by unknown author:

Now and then there is the struggle. Now and then, when the golden vision of the future pales under the futility of the past, man finds himself very much alone. So here it is, in Alpha Sigma Phi, he seeks to find himself.

Still, there is always the sensation he has of leaning into the wind, never away. There is the desire to go on and on—if only for those who have come a long way—if only for those who have loved. If only for those who have glimpsed for a moment the purpose—and are dedicated to leading others along the same path to fulfillment.

And as one goes, we all go; as one seeks to find, we grope with him, bound together within the Mystic Circle by the ties of brotherhood.



Senator James Browning Allen

A Charter Member of Alpha Iota Chapter, University of Alabama, Brother Allen began law practice in his hometown, Gadsden, Alabama, in 1935.

Senator Allen first entered politics in 1938 when he was elected to a four year term to the Alabama State House of Representatives.

Following his return from active duty with the U.S. Navy during World War II, where he served in the Pacific Theatre, Brother Allen was elected to the Alabama State Senate. In his first statewide race, Senator Allen was elected Lieutenant Governor, serving from 1951-55. He

was elected to this office again serving from 1963-67, thus, becoming the only person in Alabama history to have served two terms in this office.

Brother Allen was elected to the United States Senate in 1969, the first new United States Senator from Alabama in more than 22 years. His committee assignments in the Senate include the Government Operations Committee; Agriculture and Forestry Committee; and the Rules Committee.

Brother James Browning Allen, a distinguished public servant, Attorney, and devoted Brother within the Mystic Circle.

Distinguished Merit Award

Presented to Senator James B. Allen and Howard C. Reeder in recognition of their prominence and distinction in their professional careers.



Howard Chandler Reeder

Initiated by Alpha Beta Chapter, University of Iowa, Brother Reeder has become one of the most respected figures in the field of modern business.

Brother Reeder began his outstanding professional career as Associate Actuary with Royal Union Life. He then became actuary manager for Country Life Insurance Company of Chicago. Eight years following, he became Vice-President of the Continental Assurance Company. He also served Continental Assurance as its Director, Executive Vice-President, and President.

Brother Reeder has further distinguished himself through his asso-

ciation with the CNA Financial Corporation, serving as Chief Executive Officer, President, and Chairman of the Board. Though he claims to be presently retired, Brother Reeder still acts as the Chairman of the Finance Committee for CNA.

Among the many associations which Brother Reeder has, and continues, to serve are the Fellow Society of Actuaries, Illinois Life Insurance Association, and the American Life Convention.

Brother Howard Chandler Reeder, business executive of exceptional talent, dedicated to Public Service, and devoted Brother within the Mystic Circle.

Resolutions of the 1972 National Convention

BE IT RESOLVED: that the 1972 Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi extend its gratitude to Herbert L. Dunham, his Convention Committee, and Theta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, for their efforts in making this Convention a most rewarding and meaningful fraternity experience.

WHEREAS: Brother William Gardner Mason, Theta '17, University of Michigan, has given immeasurably of his time and talent to Alpha Sigma Phi as a long-time adviser to the Fraternity, and particularly as a Member of the Grand Council and as Grand Treasurer,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that this Convention express to Brother Mason our appreciation for his faithful service to the "Old Gal" with the hope that he will continue to make his counsel available to the Fraternity.

WHEREAS: Brother John L. Blackburn, Alpha Omicron '49, has given unselfishly of his time and energies to Alpha Sigma Phi as a member of the Grand Council from 1962-1972, having served as Grand Junior President and Grand Senior President,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that this Convention express to Brother Blackburn our appreciation for his faithful service to the "Old Gal" with our hope that he will continue to make his talents available to the Fraternity.

WHEREAS: Katherine Ditslear has given eighteen years of service to Alpha Sigma Phi in the capacity of secretary to the Executive Secretary; and

WHEREAS: she has given distinction and honor in service and courtesy as a tireless member of the Fraternity staff,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that the 1972 Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi assembled wishes to extend our most sincere gratitude for her years of understanding service and hopes she will honor our Fraternity with many more years on the Fraternity Staff.

WHEREAS: Mrs. Ann Burns, wife of our Executive Secretary, has for more than thirty-six years given patient and constant support to the Fraternity; and

WHEREAS: she promotes through her devotion, the principles of Alpha Sigma Phi,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that the 1972 Convention wishes to extend our sincere thanks and gratitude for her service to the Fraternity.

WHEREAS: the directors of the A-S-P Corporation: Herbert L. Dunham, Michigan, Chairman; W. Gardner Mason, Michigan, Secretary-Treasurer; Aloys F. Herman, Pennsylvania; John M. Heaphy, Michigan;

John E. Mellen, Ohio Wesleyan; Alfred B. Wise, Baldwin-Wallace; and C. Russell Kramer, Rutgers; and

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; Raymond E. Glos, Illinois; and Robert E. Miller, Connecticut, have given of their time and energies in the effective management of their responsibilities,

BE IT 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 late Brother Dallas Leo Donnan, Eta '21, University of Illinois, recipient of the Award of Delta Beta Xi and the Distinguished Service Award, had served Alpha Sigma Phi unselfishly with his time and energy, most particularly as a member of the Grand Council of the Fraternity, serving as Grand Treasurer, Grand Junior President, and Grand Senior President,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT 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 Omega Chapter, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that a copy of this Memoriam be sent to his family as a humble expression of sympathy in its bereavement.

WHEREAS: the late Brother Harland H. "Hi" Howard, Nu '16, University of California, a devoted Brother of Alpha Sigma Phi who exemplified to a high degree the principles of the Fraternity and had given many years as Secretary-Treasurer of the San Francisco Bay Area Alumni Council,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT 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 Omega Chapter, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that a copy of this Memoriam be sent to his family, in its bereavement, as a humble expression of sympathy.

BE IT RESOLVED: that the Brothers, in Convention here assembled, stand in a moment of reverent silence, in honor and respect for all Brothers who have entered upon the Roles of Omega Chapter since the last biennial Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi.



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Grand Senior President Miller presents Distinguished Service Award to Memorial Fund Trustee Dr. Raymond E. Glos.

Raymond Eugene Glos

A Brother of Eta Chapter, University of Illinois, Brother Glos has brought vigorous and far-sighted leadership to the Fraternity. Dr. Glos served as Grand Councilor and National Scholarship Chairman 1956-58; Grand Treasurer 1960-66; Grand Senior President 1966-68; and Member of the Memorial Fund Trustees 1966 to date.

Brother Glos is a noted author and educator; serving as dean emeritus and professor emeritus presently, he was Chairman of the School of Business Administration of Miami

University for twenty-five years. Brother Glos has been president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, vice-president of the American Accounting Association, and most recently was presented with the "Golden Book Award," marking the millionth sale of his textbook, "Business: Its Nature and Environment — An Introduction."

Brother Raymond Eugene Glos, deeply committed to the ideals and purposes of Alpha Sigma Phi, striving ever for their improvement, a most dedicated Brother within the Mystic Circle.

Distinguished Service Award

Presented to Raymond E. Glos and W. Gardner Mason for their outstanding and distinguished service to the Fraternity over a long period of years.

Herbert L. Dunham, Michigan '17, 1972 Convention General Chairman and president of the A-S-P Corporation, congratulates Brother Mason, Michigan '17, after reading the Distinguished Service Award citation.



William Gardner Mason

A Brother of Theta Chapter, University of Michigan, Brother Mason has given unselfishly of his time, energy and substance to Alpha Sigma Phi. He has served as a member of the Theta Chapter Board of Trustees since 1920; member of the Grand Council 1956-72; Grand Treasurer 1966-72; Chairman of the Housing Committee; and Treasurer of the A-S-P Corporation 1959 to date. He was elected to the Delta Beta Xi Class of 1954.

Brother Mason is a respected business leader in the Detroit area, and is President of the Triangle Pump and Manufacturing Company. He is a member of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, the Engineering Society of Detroit; the Society of American Military Engineers, and the American Society of Engineers for Plumbing and Sanitary Research.

Brother William Gardner Mason, continually loyal and devoted to the Fraternity, a source of inspiration to all who meet him, a most dedicated Brother within the Mystic Circle.

CHARLES OAKMAN, Mich. '47, has retired after 32 years of political service in Detroit, Michigan. Brother Oakman has served as general manager of the City-County Building for the last 18 years.

J. TAYLOR RYAN, WF '59, has been promoted to Advisory Industry Marketing Representative for the IBM Corp. in Edison, New Jersey.

DONALD R. MORRISON, OWU '29, is President and Educational Director of the International Accountants Society. IAS trains men and women for careers in the field of accounting.

PAUL A. CLARKE, Amer. '67, former News Director of WEAM Radio in Washington, has assumed the position of News Anchorman with WLS Radio in Chicago.

Retired Maj. Gen. JOHN J. MAGINNIS, Mass. '15, has written a book recording his experiences with the U.S. Army's Civil Affairs Military Government operation in Europe during World War II. The book, "Military Government Journal: Normandy to Berlin," was published by the University of Massachusetts Press.

HERMAN F. KRAPE, Penn St. '42, is Vice President of Electronic Operations for Diamond Power Specialty Corporation. This facility manufactures a broad line of closed-circuit television cameras and accessories for business and industry.

THOMAS L. WILLIAMS, Conn. '68, has returned from active duty in Korea, and is now an insurance agent in Milford, Conn.

JOHN SEICH, OS '71, is presently working with a tire export firm in Bruhler, Germany.

RICHARD D. DAMPSON, Tol. '61, has recently affiliated with the firm of Grubb & Ellis Real Estate in San Diego.

ROBERT SWANSON, Ala '32, has recently retired from the staff of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

WILLIAM G. HANSCHMIDT, OS '49, is currently president of the Colorado and Utah Title Insurance Rating Bureaus.

MARK J. MCLEAN, Amherst '67, is in the Marketing Division of

Among the Alumni



MORRISON

Procter & Gamble in Lansing, Michigan. He received his Master's Degree from Bowling Green in 1970.

DR. H. KEITH MORGAN, Pur. '62, is currently under the auspices of an Advance Senior Fellowship in the area of Nuclear Medicine at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Texas.

RAYMOND G. PRESTON, West. '59, has been appointed Director of Alumni Affairs at Westminster College. He will direct the various alumni functions of the college and will edit alumni publications.

LESTER C. ROIG, JR., B-W '42, serves as Treasurer of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Brother Roig began his railroad career with the C&O in 1953.

WILLIAM D. SAMPLE, West. '48, has been appointed to the newly created position of Vice-President of Public Relations and Public Affairs for Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

EDWARD H. WICKLAND, JR., Penn St. '59, has been elected to membership in the American College of Sports Medicine; an organization to advance and disseminate knowledge on the effect of sports and other motor activities on the health of human beings at various stages of life.

FRANCIS McCARTY, Cal. '28, has assumed the position of Presiding

Judge of all departments of the Superior Court of San Francisco.

DR. JOHN C. FRYE, Marr. '31, professor of geology at the U. of Illinois and chief of the Illinois State Geological Survey, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

DR. CRAIG COMSTOCK, Cor. '51, was recently appointed Associate Professor of Mathematics at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California.

CURTIS H. CLICQUENNOI, Buff. '68, is presently employed as Supervisor of Stock Transfer with the Marine Midland Bank in Rochester, New York.

KENDALL S. AUSTIN, Ill. '38, has been elected President of the Wisconsin Utilities Association. Brother Austin is the president and chief executive officer of the Superior District Power Co.

KEN E. MEADOWS, I.S. '32, has been elected Mayor of Estherville, Iowa.

MARVIN V. ENGLISH, O.N.U. '46, and HARRY A. LAMB, Yale '16, were recently inducted into the Ohio Northern University Athletic Hall of Fame. Brother English is currently ONU's athletic director and Brother Lamb was an ONU coach for thirteen years.

JOHN G. DAVIES, Car. Tech. '28, has retired after 36 years as management representative with Bethlehem Steel.



WICKLAND



Jerry Lange, Purdue, receives G. S. P.'s Award from President Miller.

The Awards Story



Timothy Adams, Tri-State, receives 1971 Scholar of the Year Award from President Miller.

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ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER, Missouri Valley College
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.

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TOMAHAWK AWARD 1970-1972, presented to those Chapters who have furnished outstanding copy for the Tomahawk.

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nology

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ALPHA TAU CHAPTER, Stevens Institute of Technology

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BETA GAMMA CHAPTER, Bethany College

GAMMA TAU CHAPTER, Indiana Institute of Technology

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SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR, 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. Recipients are presented a plaque and a \$200 cash award.

1971

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1972

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LESTER G. BROOKMAN, Ill. '24, one of the nation's leading stamp collectors.

CHARLES C. PFORDT, JR., D&E '64, while serving his second tour of duty in South Viet Nam.

ROBERT L. BARTON, Ohio State '25, a prominent attorney and political advisor in the state of Ohio. A Barton scholarship at the Ohio State Law School was established by Jack Nicklaus in memory of Robert King Barton, son of Robert L., after the younger Barton died in a plane crash in 1966.

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26	27	28  New Moon	29	30	31	

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August 1974

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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18	19	20	21	<p>The Grand Council announces it has selected Seven Springs Champion, Pennsylvania as the site of the 1974 National Convention.</p> <p>George B. Trubow, Grand Junior President, will serve as Chairman of the Convention.</p> <p>Dates for the Convention are August 22-25, 1974.</p>		
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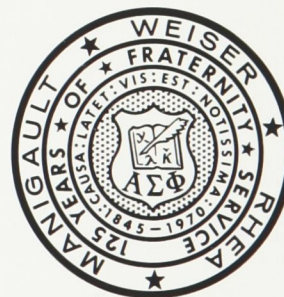
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