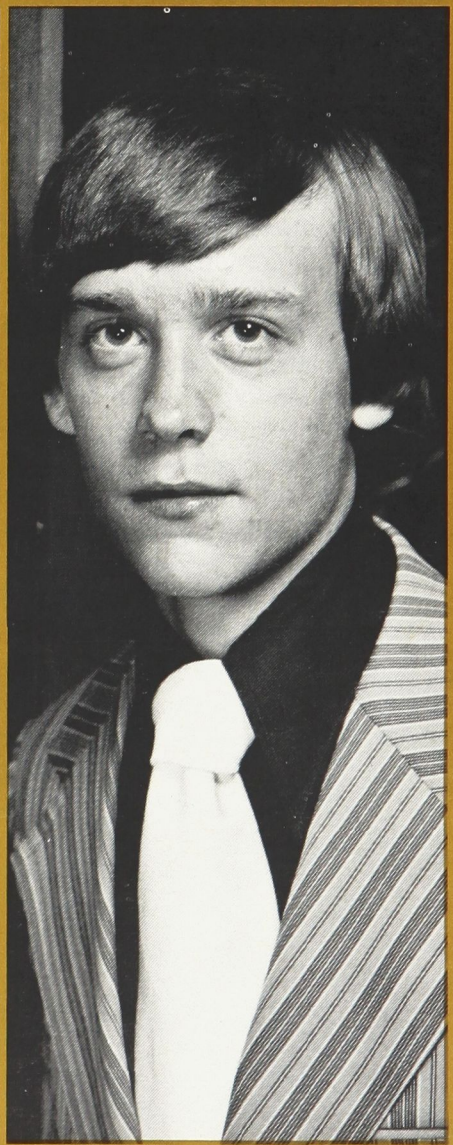
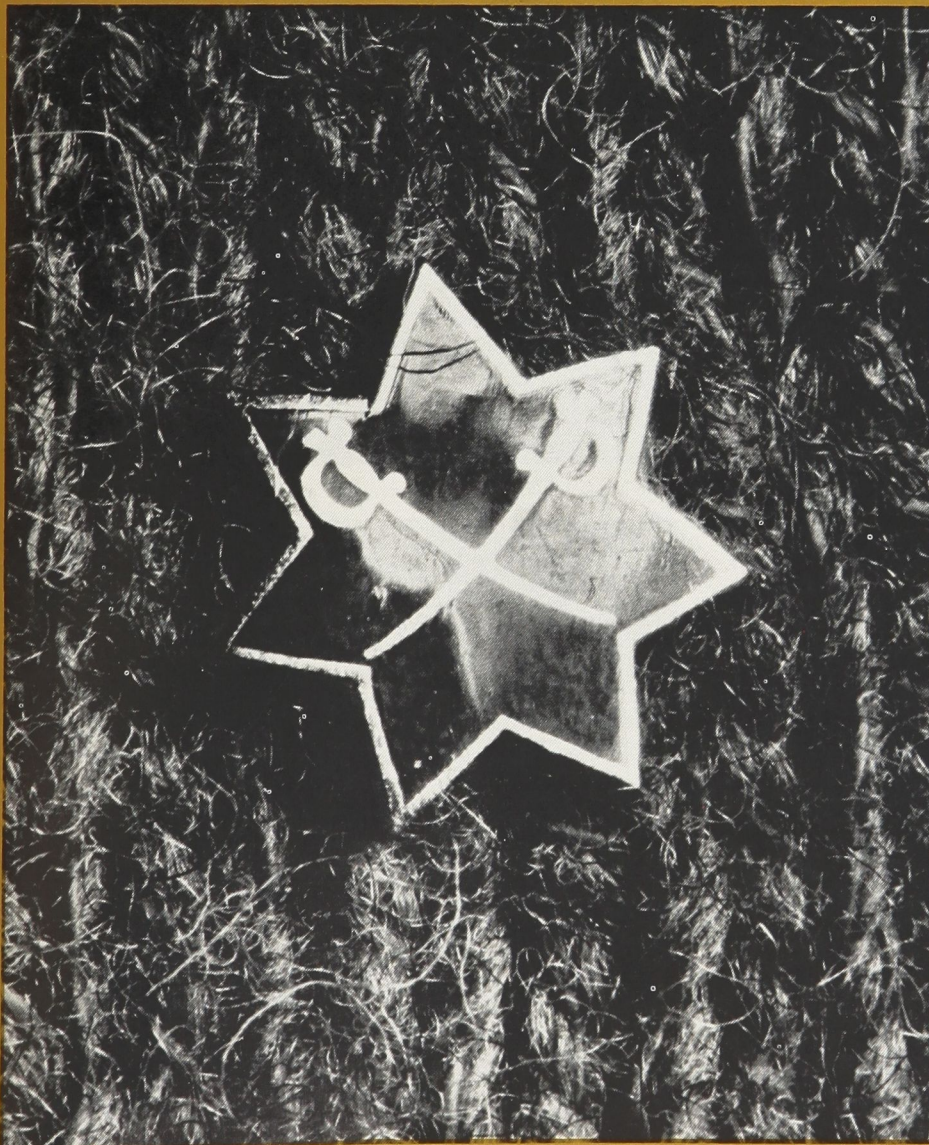
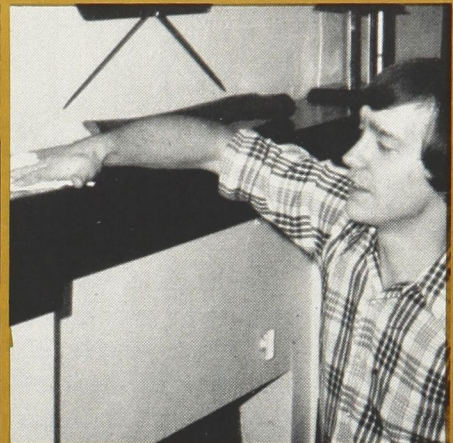
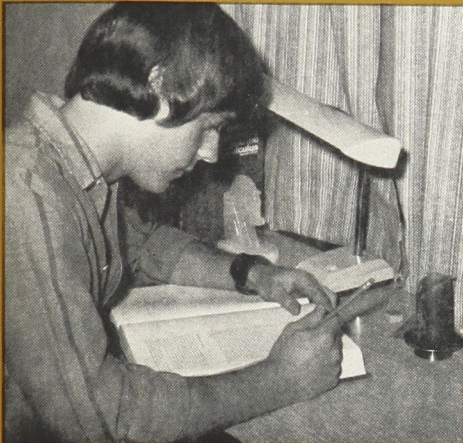


Summer 1975

Cover story:
The Pledging experience
Page 5



Gamma Zeta gets a gift from Bowling Green

Brothers of Gamma Zeta, Bowling Green State University, used to sometimes refer to the "Old Gal" as the "old hole." Fondly to be sure, but not without some honesty. The house had received no major renovation since its construction during the post-war period.

The same was true of all fraternity housing at Bowling Green. The University has had a unique commitment to the fraternity system. And to providing an alternative life style to large residence halls and off-campus apartments. In fact, the housing units were built during the tenure of a University president who was a fraternity man with the expectations of attracting national fraternities and sororities to the campus.

The University had undertaken a campus-wide renovation program of its residence halls earlier. So it expanded the program to include fraternity and sorority units as well.

The men of Gamma Zeta were closely involved as plans were made. Each house was treated as an individual unit. David Neuman, assistant to the University architect, worked with the chapter to select color schemes for paint, carpeting, drapes and furniture. "The houses got to maintain their own identity as much as possible," he says.

Among the improvements were all new shag carpeting throughout the house, including each student's room, new drapes, new heating, plumbing and electrical systems; fully remodeled bathrooms; new windows, doors, plaster and paint.

The University purchased new, movable furniture for student rooms so individuals can design their own furniture arrangement. New dining room furniture was provided as well as new furniture for the housemother's quarters.



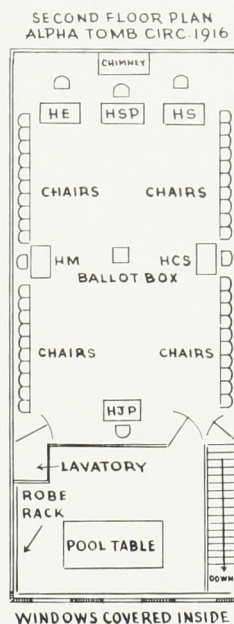
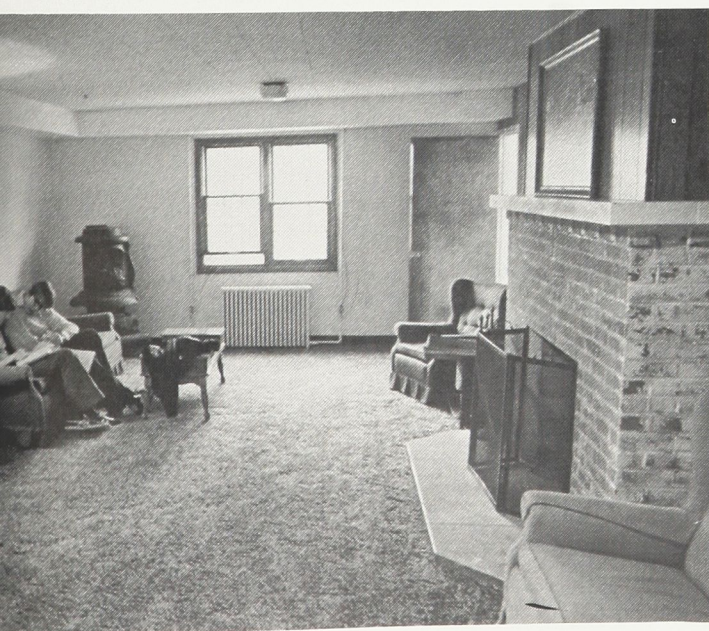


Gamma Zeta's parents club donated \$250.00 for new lamps and kitchen appliances.

The house is once again the scene of much of the chapter's social life where previously the group rented facilities for its various functions. There's a new spirit and unity to the chapter, Brothers report. And it has spread from the undergraduates to graduate Brothers as well. Graduate Brothers came through with donations to underwrite "the biggest homecoming party in recent history."

Bowling Green reports a real morale boost throughout its fraternities and sororities. And new growth, too. The University's remarkable support of the Greek system goes well beyond providing outstanding housing. There are two staff members whose duties are to assist and coordinate Greek affairs on campus.

There are over 2000 students who are members of the 12 sororities, 22 fraternities and three sororities that are establishing chapters on the campus.



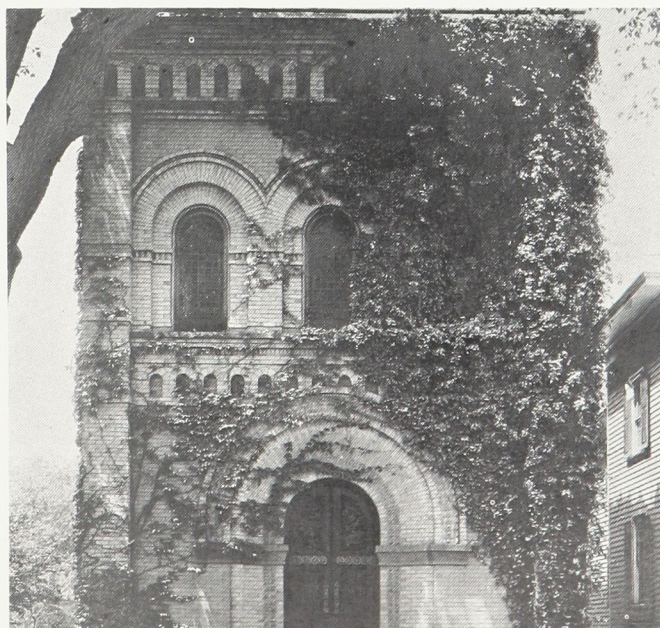
Alpha had a "house"

The Alpha Sigma Phi house at Bowling Green is a far cry from one of the early houses of our society.

Alpha Chapter, Yale, from 1911 to 1940, was housed in what was known as a tomb—as were all similar groups at Yale during that era. The term came from the windowless nature of the building. There was great emphasis on secrecy, so the only ventilation in the hall came from skylights operated by ropes hanging down along the walls.

Obviously not a live-in house, the Yale tomb was used for gatherings of members and for chapter meetings. Members of the era recall the tomb as smelling of wood smoke from attempts at getting a balky hot air furnace in the basement lit prior to meetings.

The tomb held a very special place in the lives of Alpha members—so much so that they were expected to observe silence for 100 feet on each side of the building at any time when passing. □



THE TOMAHAWK

Summer, 1975 of Alpha Sigma Phi
Vol. 72, No. 1

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Founded at Yale College, December 6, 1845

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and Horace Spangler Weiser.

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



From the editor

Growth for the "Old Gal"

Growth. Across the nation there is a booming interest in fraternities. All groups are experiencing new growth. Interestingly, Alpha Sigma Phi's growth this past year outstrips even the national averages. Our initiations are up 11.2% (versus 2.8% nationally) and our pledging is up 14.4% against a 4.0% national increase.

It is good to know that outstanding men continue to perceive and react to that impossible to define but very evident quality that has set Alpha Sigma Phi apart from all the rest for over 130 years.

Gazette. Graduate brothers may subscribe to *The Old Gal Gazette*, our chapter-level newsletter. Issued six times during the school year, *The Gazette* is a bright, interesting publication filled with chapter activities, news and ideas. Its purpose is to be a forum for our chapters to communicate with each other. A year's subscription is \$5, but a check larger than that will help underwrite the cost of a vital chapter service. Send your request and check to our executive offices.

Getting involved. Two events stand out in our mind during this past year. The beautifully planned and executed Spring Banquet of our Atlantic Christian chapter. And a planning session at our Stevens chapter.

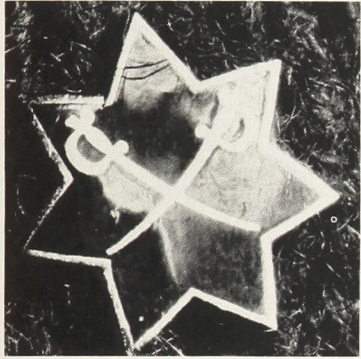
One was social, the other work. But in both cases, there were as many graduate brothers involved as there were under-graduate brothers. The give-and-take was great. But it was obvious that the older group in both cases got the most from it.

There is a place in Alpha Sigma Phi for you to get involved, for you to make a difference. At the local, province and national level. (We know, for example, that there is a direct relationship between the success of a chapter and the amount of graduate brother involvement it enjoys.)

No matter how little time you might have to give, drop a note to our executive offices, won't you? Let us know that you want your Fraternity experience to be an on-going thing. You'll be glad you did.

Giving. Just a reminder that there is also a direct relationship between Alpha Sigma Phi's ability to grow and the success of our annual giving program. Your investment, no matter how small, in Alpha Sigma Phi will pay dividends.

The pledging experience

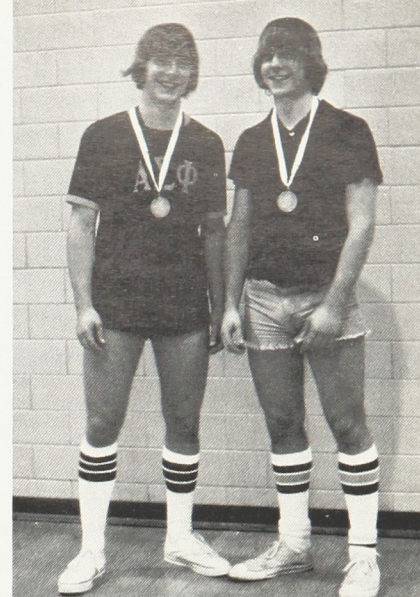
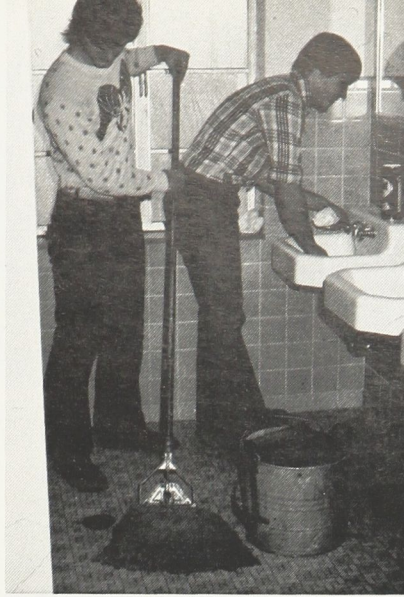


A young brother from Indiana keeps a diary of his journey to brotherhood

Every Alpha Sig has faced it. That transition from being just another man to becoming a brother. That period of learning, growing, sharing, working, developing that is called pledgeship. It has its frustrations. And it has its joys. It is perhaps the most critical point of membership. For it is how the Fraternity lives up to its pledge to the man and the man lives up to his pledge to the Fraternity that determines the fullness of the lifetime experience in Alpha Sigma Phi.

Cary Moorman was asked to keep a record of his activities, thoughts and reactions to his pledgeship in Gamma Chi chapter, Indiana University. Cary and his twin brother Craig (now also a brother in Alpha Sigma Phi) entered the university in the fall of '74 from Richmond, Indiana. Cary will return this fall to Gamma Chi as HC. He was also elected chairman of Province XII at the last joint Province Conclave of III and XII which met at Alpha Xi chapter, Illinois Institute of Technology.

Brother Moorman agreed to share his pledgeship diary. The quotes are taken at random from daily entries that cover the period from the beginning of school until January 25 when Cary and his pledge brothers were initiated into the Mystic Circle. We think this sample of his diary is a good reflection of that special journey in search of brotherhood.



Work session, above left, is scheduled every weekday afternoon at Gamma Chi. Cary, right, and pledge brother John Chappo, learn the finer points of maintaining a house. Above right — the all campus champs in table tennis. That's Cary on the left, brother Craig on the right. At right, Cary, who is taking piano from a brother, shows off his skills to Brent Speraw, left, and Todd Hittinger.



Summer

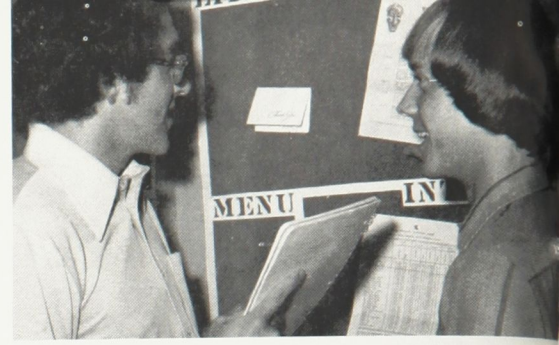
I had heard about fraternities. "All they do is party." "Watch it, they're all snobs." "Have you heard about some of their hell weeks?" I decided I didn't really need that type of atmosphere and sent in my application for the dorms. I'd wait a year and see if I changed my mind about fraternities.

...Then Charlie Clevenger called. He's from my hometown. He and a couple of brothers came to my house and talked about Alpha Sigma Phi. We asked a lot of questions and decided to go to the campus and make a personal visit.

Boy, am I glad we did!

I found everybody super-friendly and I could tell it wasn't just a front. There seemed to be a variety of personalities which made a very interesting atmosphere. Everyone was there for their own thing, but yet they all got along beautifully.

...Later my brother and I discussed it with our parents, but we knew of course we would make the final decision. But we did see, after visits, that most of those rumors we heard about fraternities were false. And after being introduced to Alpha Sigma Phi, I knew that if there was any truth to the hearsay about Greeks, that Alpha Sigma Phi was one exception.



Cary, in red, in the process of winning the all-fraternity doubles championship . . . Tau Omega Sigma, Cary's pledge class at Gamma Chi chapter, presents a skit on homecoming weekend . . . Cary with brother Tom Brown check the organization of the chapter bulletin boards.

September

I've decided to pledge Alpha Sigma Phi. I'm glad. You know, it only took two or three days to meet about 50 guys—my brothers and pledge brothers. I already feel like I know them pretty well.

...Formal pledging. Everyone was so formal and serious. I really hadn't given much thought to pledgeship before. Now I realize the seriousness of becoming an Alpha Sig. I feel a new pride. After the ceremony, it seemed as if all my pledge brothers looked at one another and said: "We want to be brothers in this Fraternity and we'll show it by working together and letting the chapter know that we want to be brothers."

...Today at 4:30 a.m. we left on our walk-out for the Alpha Sig house in Cincinnati. Before we left, we switched the sugar and salt, mixed the cereals, dye-colored the milk, hid the silverware and a lot of other stuff. Then Doug Lynch's car broke down. We piled into two cars instead of three. I slept most of the way. It was quite a day!

October

Work sessions at 4. Only 6 out of 12 attended the conflicts with classes. Had a song practice later. ____ made it, but seemed to have misplaced his pledge pin again. He seems to resent anyone in a leadership position. Hard to understand. Study table in the library from 6:30 till 10:30.

...Did two interviews today. The pledges have to interview two or three brothers per week. I think it's a good idea. Because you get to sit down and talk to someone for awhile and you really get to know a person a lot better. Our pledge class won its softball game, 12-7!

...Had a pledge test. I got 82%. Not so good, but better than last time. Our pledge meeting started at 10:00 and lasted until 11:15 p.m. It was a good meeting and I think we're finally starting to get some things accomplished. After the meeting I talked with Joe about a little of everything—my parents, girlfriends, just things about life. He's really a good dude and listens to anything I have on my mind.

...3:30 p.m.—Had an all-house work session. You know, one of the great things about our house is the diversity. So many other fraternities seem to be stereotyped as jocks, being rich or really smart. It's not the fancy house that makes a fraternity, but the kind of people in it.

...Homecoming. We won! Then, after the all-house sing, we pledges put on a skit for the alumni. We even got a standing ovation! Big dance later. Got to bed at 4:30 a.m.! You know, even though the alumni didn't live in the house and didn't know some of the brothers and pledges, it was as if everybody had known each other for years. It just showed how the ideals of $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ are continued and are taken seriously.

...Not much happened today except we worked on our open project; then had a regular work session, then song practice. There was a Little Sisters meeting and the slave-auction committee (pledges) met with them tonight. Then it was to the study table.

...Had my first piano lesson with Jim Kariya, a brother. I am really enthused about learning. Jim is a fantastic piano player. Had my first table tennis match for intramurals and won 21-12, 21-11. I was rather pleased. Tonight at study table I made a calendar so I can keep track of events, etc. It sounds stupid, but with so much stuff going on, I have to have some means of budgeting time—especially to find more study time.

...Woke up today about 5:45 a.m. for callboy duty. Boy was I tired. One of my pledge brothers is thinking about de-pledging and going to the dorm which he feels would be better suited for him. I talked a long time with him...especially about the meaning of brotherhood and what its effect would mean to him later. I asked him what $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ means to him. After he discussed that, he said he would stick with it. I think he'll find it very worthwhile.

...A professor and I talked today and he said I needed to start participating more in class. I guess it really depends on how bad I want that "A." Our pledge class put on the Halloween party. It really turned out to be a fantastic success for the whole house.



The pledge class takes a break during a work session and forms a chorus line . . . The pledge class challenges the brothers to a game. Even though they fought valiantly, the pledges lost! . . . And then it's back to the never-ending round of housekeeping chores for Cary as he wields a dustcloth.

November

Missed my lab—slept late. Did make it to my zoology lecture. From 3 until 5 we have a mandatory all-house work session to clean up for parent's weekend. After dinner I went to the library and studied from 8:30 to 12:00 and then came back to the house and waited for the arrival of my parents, my sister and my girlfriend. They pulled in about 2:30 and boy was I glad to see them!

...Dinner was a big turnout. Four of the brothers formed a quartet and dedicated a song to Maxine, our great cook. It really seemed to mean a lot to her. After dinner, the house sang some songs and then put on some skits. All the parents really got a kick out of that.

...Today our pledge class held their community project. We went to the convalescent center for the aged. We played bingo, talked and sang to them. They want us to come back in the near future. A few of the brothers went with us, too.

...Had an interview with a brother. He shared with me some of his family problems and I told him about some problems I've been facing. Developing a sense of understanding about each other really helps.

...One thing that's been stressed by a couple of brothers is that the more you put in the house, the more you'll get out of it. That makes a lot of sense to me...if you work and see results, the pride makes for a great chapter!

...I can't wait until Thanksgiving break. I'm sick of studying!

December

This evening we had rushees over for dinner. Later we pledges serenaded the Alpha Chi Omegas. It was really a lot of fun. We sang quite a few Christmas carols and they exchanged a few with us.

...Finals. Ugh!

January

Well, back to the old routine. I hated ending vacation, but it's great to see all the brothers in the house again.

...Had a song practice session this afternoon.

At the end of study table, the pledge class reviewed our pledge manuals for about 45 minutes. It was well worth it. I think we'll have one every night to prepare for Pinnacle Week.

...Studied pledge material all afternoon. Today was turnaround day and it was kinda fun being a brother for a day. Tonight I went through the entire pledge manual.

...Our closed project (surprise gift to the brothers) is a scroll, with a motto and the $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ shield on it. The motto is: "The mightiest task is no match to determined men." We felt that this represents the strength of $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ and the great determination it has to strive for the good of mankind.

...Pinnacle Week is in a sense the final test of the desire to be a brother. I'm finding it to be a great learning process.

...Initiation! A very formal occasion. I was really uptight at first. Then, I relaxed. Initiation was, I found, a chance to think about the events that have taken place and the brotherhood that is about to be experienced.

...After initiation was over, it was hard to grasp that I had finally made it. I was very proud to say the least and the feeling of brotherhood seemed to overflow at the seams. After celebrating and having a great time with all the brothers, I realized that if this kind of atmosphere is to continue, I, too, would have to do my part.

...Fitting into this brotherhood and continuing the ideals and purposes of $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ is very important towards its growth. I know I'm speaking idealistically, but wouldn't it be great if everybody would give the brotherhood of $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ a chance; could you imagine a world in which brotherhood and love were the rulers?! Not only do I feel privileged to be a part of $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$, but it's the best place in the world to live while going to school. I know that Alpha Sigma Phi is one experience in my life that won't be forgotten. □



On the road for Alpha Sigma Phi

A chapter consultant's job is often frustrating, always tough. And usually rewarding.

Gary Anderson doesn't even want to total up the thousands of miles he's traveled for Alpha Sigma Phi this year. It's a lot. And he'll be adding to that total in the months to come as the Fraternity's Chapter Consultant.

What is it that he does, on the road for Alpha Sigma Phi?

"I help chapters decide what their concerns and problems are and ought to be and then I help them decide how best to deal with those concerns and to resolve these problems," is the way "Andy" describes it.

Chapters are notified of Andy's date of arrival and purpose — either to help with a specific need or just general evaluation. The chapter is sent a form to be completed prior to the consultant's arrival. This form helps him know where the chapter stands and what areas deserve the most attention.

Andy sees the administration official in charge of fraternities on each campus he visits; the chapter's faculty advisor and Grand Chapter Advisor. He also tries to meet with graduate brothers in the area.

The first step on arrival is to meet with the officers, then, toward the end of his stay (a visit averages three days), Anderson meets with the entire chapter.

What is the reaction of chapters to him?

"It varies. Most seem genuinely glad to see me. Others never relax. They seem to think there is something punitive about my visit — when, of course, my whole purpose for being there is to help. Help them follow the best kind of Alpha Sig program possible, help them with problems if they have any."





Opposite page, top to bottom: Anderson, third from left, helps Eta Chapter, University of Illinois, welcome rushees. Talking to a brotherhood meeting at Gamma Rho, Lycoming. Left — Anderson helps behind the bar at a Loyola rush party. Right — Applause from the visiting Chapter Consultant as he watches a rush skit at Eta. Bottom — Presentation of Delta Beta Xi to John Zamparelli at Beta Iota, Tufts. Left to right, Larry Drinkwater, Dr. Frank Belinowiz, Zamparelli, Anderson, Ed Parks. This page, above — a casual moment, chatting with men of Eta.



Fraternity to meet on Illinois campus

Andy will often conduct a leadership seminar, a rush session, counsel with the pledge trainer or whatever the need of the chapter seems to be. Chapters often want new ideas for service projects, social programs or public relations.

Anderson files a report on his visit with Alpha Sigma Phi's executive offices. A copy goes to the Grand Senior President, the chapter advisor and the Province Chief. It's designed to help the next person who visits the chapter have an idea of chapter operations and concerns. . . and also serves as a standard to measure progress. The chapter gets follow-up letters and recommendations.

"If I feel a chapter is doing well and progressing under its own motivation, I try not to interfere. I try only to get the men to evaluate their own performance and goals; to expand the awareness of the brothers and the scope of their goals."

"You see, just as with any position on the Fraternity staff or Grand Council, the Chapter Consultant exists solely to serve; to meet the needs of the brothers. By design, his efforts are concentrated in the chapters — pooling the resources of undergraduates, graduate brothers and in some instances, university personnel, to assure maximum possible success," says Andy.

It's a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week people kind of job that can be exhausting. Why do it? Here's what Andy says:

"It has purpose. The Chapter Consultant is a brother who, like most others, values highly the experience Alpha Sigma Phi has given him and who commits himself to a period of intense effort, striving to maintain and improve that experience for others to share." □

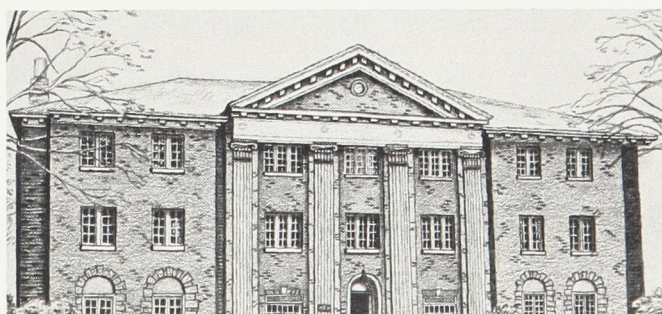
If you're an Alpha Sig, you want to be at the University of Illinois, Champaign, August 14-17. Our brothers will be getting together then for a memorable three and a half days. And nights.

It's the National Educational Conference with Eta Chapter playing host. A time to exchange ideas, learn how to improve chapter operations, delve into ways to improve Alpha Sigma Phi, find out more about the services of the Fraternity for its members.

Rick Dexter, Oregon State '60, a member of the Grand Council, is chairman. Grand Council members and Fraternity staff will be on the faculty. Stan Miller, Purdue '64, will conduct sessions on rush. Brother Miller, a lawyer and accountant is an executive with Massachusetts Mutual Life, Lafayette, Indiana. Bruce Burns, Ohio State '63, will hold the pledge training seminar. He is in the marketing department of Ohio Bell, Dayton.

Every chapter has been asked to send two delegates. All brothers — graduate and undergraduate — are welcome. Room and meals for non-delegates is \$30. Reserve through Fraternity Headquarters. Dress will be casual for most sessions, but bring along a coat and tie. There'll be plenty of time for swimming, tennis, golf and other sports. Plus a lot of that special Alpha Sig fellowship. Don't miss it! □

Eta's house will be headquarters



A chapter tradition enhances education at Iowa

No one really knows how Phi Chapter's Cultural Affairs program got started. Some think a housemother started it long ago. To the men of Alpha Sigma Phi at Iowa State University, it's always been part of their Fraternity life. An important part.

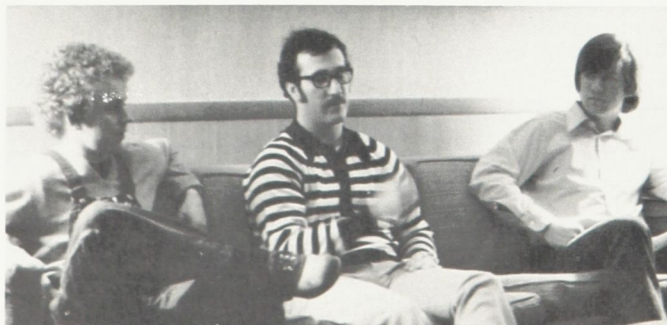
The Alpha Sigs in Ames may be nick-named C.M.O.C.—cultured men on campus—but they take it in good spirit because they know “culture” can be fun.

Every two weeks the chapter gathers right after dinner for another program in a series that are best characterized as varied.

A candidate for the U.S. Senate one evening. A discussion with the University Greeks Affairs Advisor another time. A former State Department



Dave Rugen, above left, talks with chapter visitor Ed Block, past research advisor on Vietnam and former Peace Corps worker in Turkey. Visiting to present a program on the fraternity system are, below, left to right, Mike Haddack, head of the university's Greek Programming Committee and Bob Cram, president of the Iowa State IFC. Rex Pearson, Phi pledge, looks on.



Phi's Steve Petska — shaking his fist at a policeman — gets into cultural affairs by taking a role in Iowa State's musical hit, “West Side Story.”

specialist on Viet Nam spoke on another occasion, sharing with the chapter his insights gained from being in that country before and after the signing of the peace treaty.

Assistant Professor of Zoology Hester Fallel's visit has become an annual event. Her topic? Sex education and birth control. (The chapter says she must visit every year because they have short memories.)

A Cultural Affairs Chairman, appointed by the HSP, coordinates the program, arranging for speakers from on campus and from off campus as well. Speakers are always invited to join the chapter at dinner.

Individual members may suggest topics or speakers. The chapter passes on the recommendations of the chairman.

The interests of the men of Phi are varied. They have had recent programs on table and dating etiquette. Another on parliamentary procedure and meeting organization.

One evening was set aside for an expert bartender to demonstrate his skills. And the chapter's bridge players demanded and got a presentation on the rules, regulations and art of duplicate bridge.

One measure of the success of the program is the willingness of members to be involved. There are, in fact, usually volunteers for the chairmanship.

The chapter intends to continue the program. As David Rugen, H.A.E., explains: “We always find time for Cultural Affairs. It is necessary to extend ourselves beyond the walls of the Fraternity. Alpha Sigma Phi is important not only for the friendship and brotherhood within, but for the preparation it gives us as individuals for the outside. Our Cultural Affairs program is but one way of achieving this goal.” □

An Alpha Sig is boss of the Reds. And a tough one at that.

What's it like to be the General Manager of a major baseball team? Brother Ralph A. Morrow, Epsilon '55, Executive Sports Editor of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News tells us in his story on another Alpha Sig—Robert L. Howsam, Colorado '38.

It is usually only when the Reds make a player-trade that sports fans hear the name Bob Howsam, but the President-General Manager of the Cincinnati baseball team has a far-reaching job that earned him the 1973 honor as Major League Baseball Executive of the Year by the Sporting News.

Yes, he trades players, and he hasn't been afraid to deal off well-established Cincinnati favorites as he has built the Reds into a perennial contender. His most-publicized deal sent Lee May, Tommy Helms and Jim Stewart to Houston after the 1971 season for Joe Morgan, Jack Billingham, Cesar Geronimo and Ed Armbrister. That one brought immediate dividends as the Reds won the 1972 National league championship.

But, as head man in the Reds' organization, he is responsible for the overall operation of the club, the scouting staff, the office staff, the spring training camp at Tampa, Fla., signing of new and old players, the promotion of Riverfront stadium that has made it the place to be in the summer time (over 2,000,000 see the Reds at home each season), as well as other functions as the club's representative to the National league.

Howsam credits two men in particular for his success.

One is Branch Rickey, the long-time innovator with the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates; the second, George Weiss, who operated the New York Yankee dynasty for many years.

"I like to follow Branch Rickey's theory of trying to stay two steps ahead of your competitors," Howsam has said. "When they catch up, you try to get out in front again."

"I was lucky," Howsam says. "I was able to observe both men (Rickey and Weiss) closely when I owned the Denver club. At different times we had working agreements with clubs Mr. Rickey and Mr. Weiss operated.

"(Rickey's) interest was in what happened on the field. The ultimate to him was the champion-

ship club. He was interested but not totally involved in the business end of the operation.

"George Weiss recognized talent, too, but he used the opinions of others in his final judgments. He always surrounded himself with keen, knowledgeable people.

"He had special ability in being able to evaluate the reports of the men he had out looking for raw and established talent."

The principles that Howsam works on embody these musts:

1. Follow detailed procedures and policies.
 2. Demand hard work from all your people.
 3. Get the most out of your scouting.
 4. Get the most out of your farm system.
- Uncover talent wherever you can find it.

His success story indicates that he follows those four principles to the letter.

His staff is well-honed, each knowing his exact job to the last detail. The efficient and productive organization that he has put together is the envy of many other baseball executives.

Not only does he demand hard work from his people, but he leads the way.

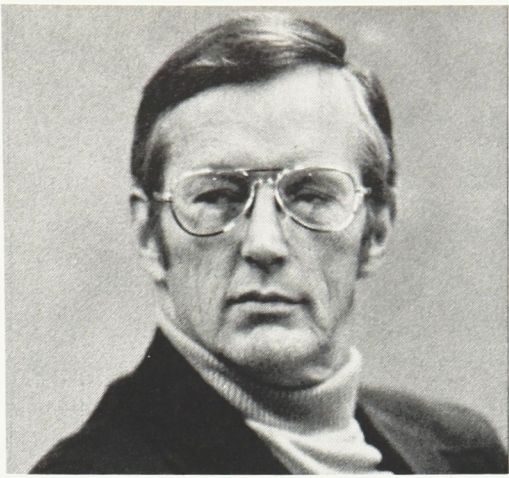
When he became general manager of the Reds in January, 1967, he immediately began a usual routine of 17-hour days. "I have to work the way I know best," he explained at the time. "If I'd chosen to wait, we'd have lost a whole year."

In those frantic, first few days, he talked with his field manager of the time, Dave Bristol, three or four times a week, checked the Reds' training grounds at Tampa, reorganized the office staff and scouting staff.

Howsam depends heavily upon his scouting staff that turns out the young players who become the Reds of tomorrow—or suggests that a player on another team might look better in a Cincinnati uniform.

And even though the Reds have been winners—or near winners—in recent years, young players who have the talent have moved up through the minor leagues to the Cincinnati team. □





Grand Junior President Robert Allen, left, and Grand Secretary George Lord, far right, observe the many moods of Grand Senior President George Trubow as he presides.

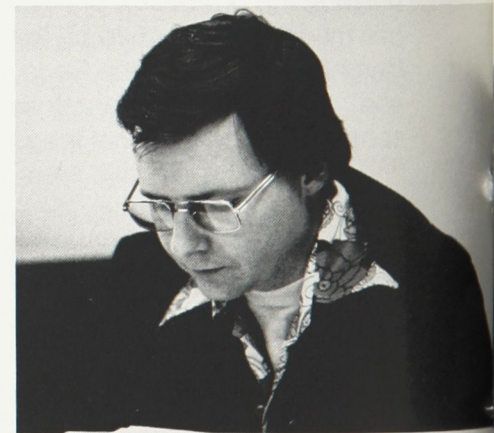
Grand Council in session!

During the periods between conventions, Alpha Sigma Phi is administered by the Grand Council, elected by undergraduate brothers at each convention. Three Undergraduate Advisors to the Council are elected each year.

Scattered across the nation and all volunteers, the Grand Council conducts much of the business of the Fraternity by mail. (In addition to chapter, Province and graduate brother visits). But two or three times a year, the Council converges on one point and holds a marathon meeting over a week-end. Pictured on these pages is such a recent meeting in Columbus, Ohio. Sessions started at 8 a.m. and ran until 2 a.m. The Council and Undergraduate Advisors broke up into committee meetings on every aspect of Fraternity operations, then came together again to report on decisions and recommendations. The sessions were intense—sometimes heated, often humorous and always filled with a special spirit of Fraternalism. Every chapter and its operations were reviewed. Appointments made. And the direction of Alpha Sigma Phi, short-term and long-range, carefully worked out. From Friday night until Sunday afternoon, the Council kept at it—then wearily fanned out across the U.S. again to carry on the work of The "Old Gal!"



Executive secretary Ralph Burns (above) confers with Trubow, as Grand Councilor Richard Dexter, right, checks some figures.

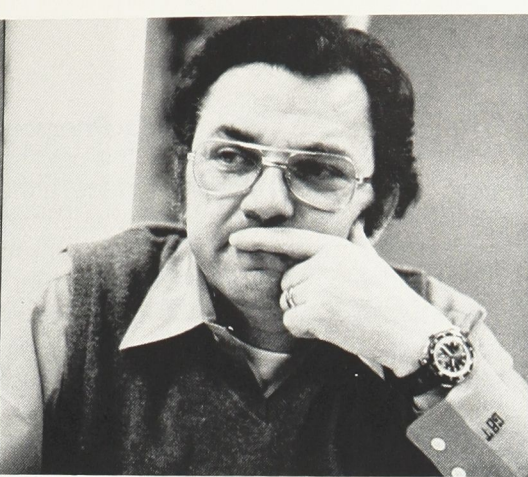
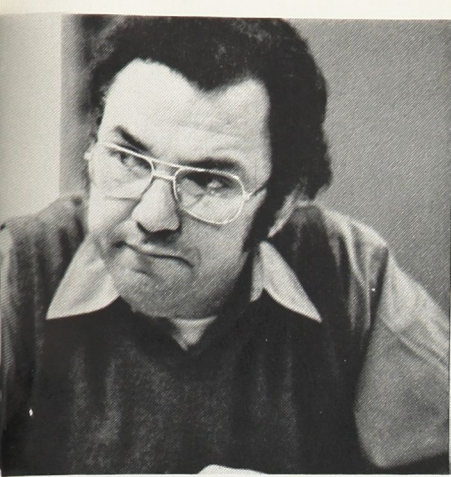


Time to stretch between sessions.

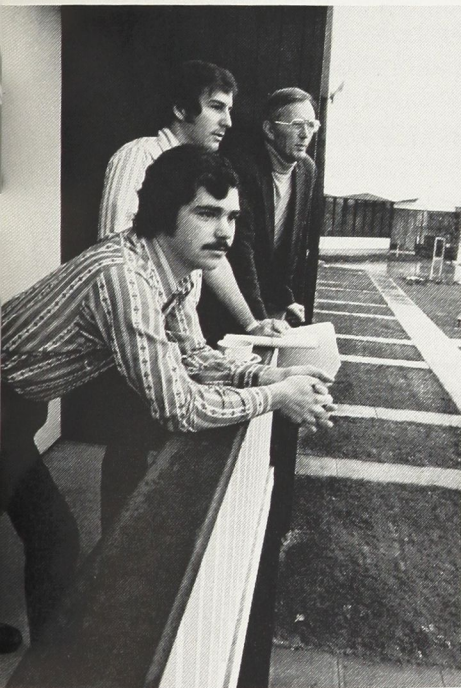


Grand Treasurer Al Wise and Chapter Consultant Gary Anderson listen to the proceedings.





UGAs Mike Lawless and Rick Volpe, below, get some fresh air with Brother Allen.



er, below left, listens to Grand Councilor Richard Gibbs make a point.

Burns, below, leads the way to the coffee break.



Alpha Sigs in action

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



MacPherson



Roberts



Holman



Smith

George MacPherson, [Bethany '51], has been involved for the past several years in the planning of Hamilton Place, a theatrical complex in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Brother MacPherson is involved in booking and promoting many of the attractions that come into Hamilton Place — from headliners to opera to Broadway plays.

His background is well suited to the job. Prior to going to Hamilton, he traveled all over the world setting up productions of the musical "Hair." He has served as Victor Borge's manager and as advance man for Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus. He has produced shows on Broadway and has been involved in motion pictures as well.

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, [Alpha Psi '34], has just published "The Loneliness at the Core," a new study of Thomas Wolfe. Brother Holman is Kenan Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He has written or edited over twenty books and has contributed to another 25 on the field of American literature.

Belford Roberts, [Morris Harvey '62], didn't have much time for seeing the sights on a trip to Hollywood this summer.

Because it was there that he assumed the presidency of Civitan International at that organization's annual convention.

Brother Roberts became a member of Civitan in 1955 — and he hasn't stopped since. He has held local, district and international offices in the civic group.

Those years of experience will come in handy as Roberts takes the helm of Civitan's far-reaching organization.

When he isn't traveling for Civitan, Roberts is vice president for business and fiscal affairs at Morris Harvey College. He is also treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the college.

Brother Roberts is also a member of Delta Beta Xi.

K. R. Smith, [Kentucky '22], an American pioneer in electroforming, has received the Frank E. Lane Industrial Award from the American Electroplaters' Society. Brother Smith has developed many major technical breakthroughs now widely used in industry world-wide. He made the first electrical transcription, widely used in the broadcasting industry, and headed the Standards Committee, National Association of Broadcasters, establishing standards for recording and reproducing. He also developed the use of plastic stock for making phonograph records which obsoleted the shellac material originally used. Among the posts he has held in his distinguished career were chief engineer, Brunswick Corporation; executive vice president, Muzak Corporation; president, K. R. Smith Company; and president, Electroform Corporation. He is still active as a consultant and travels widely from his Carmel Valley, California home.

USAF 2nd Lt. Stephen B. Hall, [UCLA '69], is a deputy missile combat crew commander with the 510th Strategic Missiles Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, Whiteman AFB, Mo.

George D'Addamio, [IS '67], now Dr. D'Addamio, is currently working with the Gulf South Research Institute in New Iberia, La. His current study is on the reproduction of armadillos which ultimately applies to work on infectious diseases.

Dr. P. Michael Terlecky, [Buffalo '62], has been appointed head of the Environmental Sciences Section at Calspan Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.

Thomas E. First, [Cincinnati '54], is now vice president and treasurer of the E. W. Bushman Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. The firm is a manufacturer of conveyer equipment.

Joseph K. Rukenbrod, [Ohio State '27], has retired from The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., News, after 45 years as reporter, columnist and editor.

William B. VanBenthuyzen, [Morris Harvey '63], has been appointed as industrial financing officer of Marine Midland Bank, Nyack, N. Y.

Robert H. Kessler, [American '58], has been promoted to a major in the Air Force. He is serving at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., as air traffic control officer.

First Lt. Warren L. Kane, [Coe '69], recently saw temporary duty at Rhein-Main AB, Germany with his squadron from Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Glenn E. Mangold, [Rutgers '61], is a vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

Lt. James J. Tamulevicz, [Stevens '69], is now stationed at Carswell AFB, Forth Worth, Texas.

Lowell F. Riley, [Ohio Wesleyan '32], has just served as musical director of the 33rd edition of Columbus's annual Vaud-Villities. The massive community undertaking involved a cast of 350 that worked on four months in the production that featured six sets. Brother Riley was musical director for the record album "Songs of Alpha Sigma Phi" which is available from our executive offices in Delaware, Ohio.

John W. Mortimer, [Tri-State '65], is now General Manager of American Equipment Company, Inc. The construction equipment distributor is headquartered in Greenville, S. C. and has six branches throughout the Southeast.

John Harry, [Colorado '19], Sun City, Arizona, has been appointed to a citizen's committee to study the problems of possible incorporation of the city which now has a population of over 33,000.

Joseph M. Aredy, [Toledo '52], is assistant vice president, public and financial relations for Inland Container Corporation, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Edward Byrnes (Ned) Lehmann, [Morris Harvey '63], was recently elected president of the

prestigious Charlotte (N.C.) Bachelors Club. He is a sales representative for National Steel Co.

Dr. Donald M. Pfeifer, [Rutgers '62], has returned to the University of Maryland School of Medicine where he is in the second year of a four-year program in Orthopaedic Surgery.

Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, [Yale '12], and his wife recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. A former Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi, Brother Cramblet is the retired president of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Board of Publication. Prior to that, he was president of Bethany College.

John A. Needy, Jr., [Ohio Northern '55], is chairman of the Health, Physical Education & Recreation Department of Central Piedmont Community College, Charlotte, N. C.

Augustus S. Wertz, [Penn State '18], has been named as a "distinguished alumnus" of that university. He is chairman of the board of Wertz Engineering Co., Wyomissing, Pa.

James Kleon Demetrius, [Widener '62], has been named to Who's Who in America and the International Who's Who of World Authors. A resident of New York City, Professor Demetrius specializes in the history of Greek scholarship.

John W. Lovejoy, [IIT '58], is an auditor for The Greyhound Corporation, Phoenix, Arizona. He was recognized this summer at the international conference of the Institute of Internal Auditors. Brother Lovejoy was cited as the author of one of only five papers scored as excellent out of 700 examinations for the designation of Certified Internal Auditor.

Lt. Col. David H. Eddy, [D&E '50], is commander of the 6916th Security Squadron that recently received the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The unit is assigned at Athenai Airport, Greece.

Capt. Peter J. Marchiando, Jr., [Illinois '59], has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal at Andres AFB, Md. He serves at Headquarters, Air Force Systems Command.

William F. Eldridge, [Illinois '68], and **Ronald R. Hotchkiss**, [Toledo '67], both recently graduated from pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. Hotchkiss is assigned to an Air National Guard unit in Toledo, Ohio. Eldridge is assigned to Norton AFB, Calif.

Alpha Sigs stick together: **Arthur B. McWood, Jr.**, [Michigan '49], reports that **Harry Dunn**, [Michigan '49], **Bob Grierson**, [Michigan '48], **Seward Lawson**, [Michigan '18], **Bill Henderson**, [Michigan '49], **Al Smith**, [Michigan '49], and **Bill Wilson**, [Michigan '47], are all members of Northbrook Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Michigan.

Timothy C. Adams, [Tri State '70], (and Alpha Sigma Phi Scholar of the Year in 1971), is com-

pleting an internship with the Teacher Corps Program at the University of Oklahoma where he will receive his master's degree.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Carolina's Alumni Association has been formed in North and South Carolina. **Joe Harwood**, [Atlantic Christian '69], is president. Brother Harwood can be contacted at P. O. Box 17594, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.

George E. Lord, [Ohio Wesleyan '61], has been named Chief, Consumer Frauds and Crimes Section by Ohio Attorney General William J. Brown. Lord, Grand Secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi, will be responsible for enforcing Ohio's consumer protection laws.

James L. Essig, [Rutgers '47], who received his doctorate from the Graduate School of Business Administration, NYU, has recently been named Director, Economic and Investment Research, by The Prudential Insurance Company of America. Brother Essig resides in Dumont, N. J.

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

Elmo H. Jenkins [UCLA '35], is comptroller with MD Associates, Inc., Westminster, Calif.

William J. Adams [Harvard '16], will soon celebrate 55 years as a lawyer. He lives and practices in San Diego, Calif.

Reuben H. Denning [Nebraska '39], is director of the Veteran's Administration Hospital, a 900-bed facility, in Tomah, Wisconsin.

James A. Waln [Penn State '44], has been named to Who's Who in Virginia. Brother Waln is an Alexandria realtor, builder and developer.

Clifford Wong [UCLA '66], El Segundo, Calif., has been selected as the outstanding secondary school educator in America. He is chairman of the applied arts department of El Segundo High School and coordinator of a special adult education program in cooperation with Hughes Aircraft.

Larry D. Schoelerman [Iowa State '66], is now an urban planner with the city of Eugene, Oregon and is doing graduate work at the University of Oregon. His wife, Nancy, was an active member of Phi's Little Sister program.

Frank Young [UCLA '66], is vicar of Grace Episcopal Church, Bremond Bluff, Virginia.

Anthony R. Muscato [IIT '66], has received the Distinguished Scholar Award from Northwestern University's Graduate School of Management where he just completed his MBA.

Ray W. Turner [Penn '25], is now retired and spends a good part of each year at Marco Island, Fla.

Alan H. Rich [American '54], recently invented a

collision avoidance system for aircraft at the Naval Research Lab, Washington, D.C. The system is being studied by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Dr. Frank R. Yulo [Davis & Elkin '49], has been appointed professor of educational administration at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Connecticut.

Sebastian Paul Avolese [Morris-Harvey '66], is nearing the end of his study at Bologna University Medical School, Italy.

James R. Hammond [Washington '66], has been named Executive Director of the King County Automobile Dealers Association, Seattle.

Gary A. Youssef [Toledo '70], has formed his own company, North American Brokerage, Inc., food brokers and manufacturers' agents, headquartered in Toledo, Ohio.

James Mulligan [Mass. '67], is vice president and counsel for a real estate holding company in Denver and is also opening his own law practice.

John H. Stephens [Ohio Wesleyan '48], is a supervisor with the Department of Health, Naples, Fla.

J.S. Ferris [Ohio Wesleyan '39], has retired after over 30 years as a Navy Chaplain. He now resides in Coronado, Calif.

George B. Reed [Oregon State '58], is a pilot for National Airlines, Miami. Traveling is really in his veins—he and his family have just set off on a half-year motor tour of the U.S.

William F. Jones [Davis & Elkin '51], is professor of biology at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

W.S. Ferbriger [Tri State '46], is now Operations Research Analyst, Aeronautical Systems Division, at Wright-Patman AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

Lawrence Duchnowski [Widener '67], is now employed by the U.S. Treasury Department.

John S. Arnold [West Virginia Wesleyan '36], has just retired in Richmond, Virginia after 37 years of teaching. But he'll keep his hand in as an administrator of an evening school.

John L. Johnston, Jr [Westminster '71], is working with an accounting firm in Pittsburgh, fulfilling requirements toward becoming a CPA.

C. Edward Stevens [Wisconsin '33], is vice president of Marine National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Douglas Osborne [Wake Forest '68], has just opened his own law practice in Eden, N.C.

Leon R. Fencil [Penn State '30], is retired from the U.S. Navy but keeps busy in Havre De Grace, Md., as a parttime employee of a community college.

Alpha Sig puts controls on campaigns

Nation's Business magazine, in a recent cover story, paid tribute to an Alpha Sig's "... dazzling knowledge of the intricacies of the Senate's complex rules ..."

The magazine was saluting Senator James B. Allen (D-Ala.) who is just beginning his second six-year term in the Senate. He was sent there after an election in which he received 95% of the votes cast — a national record.

Jim Allen's political career began in 1938 when, as a young lawyer in Gadsden, Ala., he was elected to his state's House of Representatives.



He resigned in 1942 to serve in the Navy and, after returning from combat service in the Pacific, was elected to the state Senate in 1946; served two terms as Alabama's lieutenant governor and then won election to the U. S. Senate in 1938.

Quiet, hard-working, unfailingly courteous no matter how heated the debate, Sen. Allen has nevertheless gained a reputation as a tough scrapper.

His acute grasp of the Senate's highly complex operations rules has won him praise from colleagues who have put far more time in on Capitol Hill than he has.

Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), the assistant majority leader, calls him "the best parliamentarian now serving in the Senate," and adds: "I bow to him."

Campaign-financing legislation is an area in which Sen. Allen has taken a leadership role, particularly in opposing proposals for providing tax funds to political candidates.

"What I objected to throughout the debate," he says, "was using public financing and campaign reform as synonymous terms. My idea of campaign reform is to limit the expenditures and also avoid having the taxpayers foot the bill for them."

It was Sen. Allen's initiative that resulted in a campaign-finance law amendment limiting honoraria paid by various organizations to members of Congress for delivering speeches to \$1,000 per appearance and a maximum of \$15,000 a year.

Says Sen. Allen: "When I started out in the state legislature and later served as lieutenant governor, I was making my living from practicing law and felt it wasn't quite cricket to be accepting honoraria."

When he was elected to the Senate, he closed his law firm, gave up all practice, resigned directorship of several corporations and converted his financial interests into government bonds. His Congressional salary provides his only income.

"If a speech or an appearance has something to do with my official duties, I shouldn't charge for it. And if it doesn't have something to do with those duties, I shouldn't make it. It's as simple as that."

Sen. Allen and his wife live quietly in a Virginia suburb across the Potomac from Washington. Their four children are grown and on their own.

"The Senate is our life," he says of himself and Mrs. Allen — who busies herself with charitable and other activities of Senatorial wives.

Alpha Sig Allen (Alabama '30) was named as recipient of the Fraternity's Distinguished Merit Award at the 1972 National Convention. □

East, West and in between, Alpha Sigs are helping you keep in touch. Ring!

Americans have to visit another country to really appreciate the convenience and technical achievements of the U.S. telephone system. For no other country has a system that works so well or puts a phone within such easy reach.

Helping keep it that way are a group of Alpha Sigs. Each has achieved distinction by playing an important role in this fast moving and vital communications industry.

Howard L. Schuster, Ohio State '43, joined the New York Telephone Company in 1949. Today he is vice president for technical services for the New York City Region. In this post, he directs a work force of 16,000 people and manages a capital construction budget of more than \$300 million.

He is responsible for the management of all the region's central office equipment, outside plant facilities, engineering and telephone repair service.

A major item in Brother Schuster's program is the modernization and computerization of telephone equipment in New York City.

A native of Cleveland, he holds a MBA from Adelphi College. He is now a member of the school's Advisory Board of Directors. He is also an executive board member of the Nassau County Council Boy Scouts.

Schuster makes it a point to visit work sites frequently.



Brother Schuster's spare time is spent in Scouting.

Trutter



In Chicago, John T. Trutter, University of Illinois '39, is vice president of Illinois Bell. His present responsibilities include supervision of about 10,000 Bell employees in Illinois and part of Indiana.

During World War II, Brother Trutter's Army service found him heading all personnel services for the India-Burma Theater. That experience came in handy. Because years later he was asked to help develop management training programs for the entire Bell System.

Brother Trutter is a co-author of a Harper Brothers book, "Handling Barriers in Communications." He is immediate past president of the Hull House Association and task force chairman of "Chicago United," a new corporation of business leaders working to improve the city.



Eckel

The Western Electric Company is the manufacturing arm of the Bell System. Alpha Sig (Gene) Eckel, Stevens '50, is vice president-manufacturing. From his Chicago office he oversees eight factories located in the Midwest and West. With total sales in excess of a billion dollars, he directs over 38,000 employees who create and engineer the highly technical products needed to operate the telephone system.

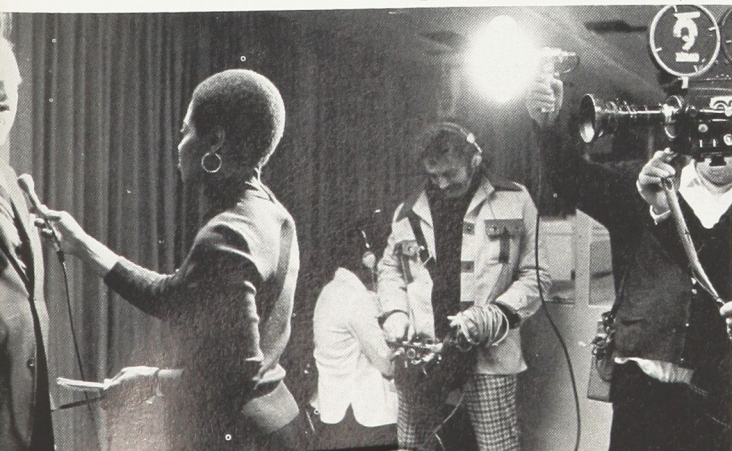
A major role for Brother Eckel is the development of new products, working in close cooperation with the Bell Laboratories.

The Western Electric executive holds a B.S. and a M.S. from Stevens. In 1961, he was awarded a Sloan Fellowship by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received a M.S. in industrial management.

Brother Eckel is a member of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Association of Commerce, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and Chicago Boys Club.

Move to area code 714. That's San Diego and The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. And that's headquarters for vice president W.E. Quirk, Oregon State, '37.

Brother Trutter faces the press.



Brother Quirk doublechecks his busy schedule.

Brother Quirk's organization keeps 8200 people busy. He is in charge of sales, installation, repair, maintenance, construction and engineering for the seven most southern counties of California. That means 47,000 square miles and more than 2,500,000 telephones.

He began with Pacific Telephone in Portland, Oregon. He became Assistant VP-Public Relations in Seattle in 1956. His move to San Diego came in 1958.

Brother Quirk participated in the first cross-country Picturephone call in 1964—from Disneyland to the New York World's Fair. He made history two weeks later. Visiting the Bell System Exhibit at the Fair on a trip to New York, he walked by the Picturephone exhibit and was startled to see his son on the screen from Disneyland. He sat down to talk with his son and in so doing became the first person to use the service West-to-East and East-to-West.

To this list add up-and-coming Brothers like Grand Councilor Rick Dexter, Oregon State '60. Brother Dexter is a District Plant Manager for Pacific Northwest Bell, headquartered in Oregon. He was previously in charge of all buildings for the company throughout Oregon. Dexter says being a chapter officer gave him his first management experience and started him on his career.

Are there other Brothers of the Bell? Probably quite a few. All helping us keep in touch and letting our fingers do the walking. □



Anderson



Cupp admires award

...among the brothers

Stuart W. Anderson [Eastern Michigan '73], has created two Alpha Sigma Phi Scholarships at Eastern Michigan. The scholarships are for \$500 and will be presented annually to members of Gamma Upsilon chapter. Brother Anderson is a past national president of Alpha Gamma Upsilon, which merged into Alpha Sigma Phi. He lives in Dearborn, Michigan where he is editor of the *Morley Manor Monitor*.

Lester Heckman [Iowa State '24], retired after 43 years in municipal and industrial water supply works, continues to stay busy as a consulting engineer in Lake St. Louis, Mo.

Joel Severin Hausser [Ohio State '70], is now an engineer with PPG Industries, Decatur, Illinois.

The Distinguished Alumni Awards of Penn State went to two Alpha Sigs this year: **Augustus S. Wertz** [Upsilon '18], and **G. Montgomery Mitchell** [Upsilon '47]. Wertz is chairman of the board of Wertz Engineering Co., one of the country's largest mechanical engineering firms. Mitchell is vice president of Stone and Webster Management Consultants, Inc. and an expert troubleshooter for petroleum management. He was previously president of Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation.

Wilbur C. Peterson [Nebraska '22], of Waterloo, Iowa wrote a few friends about attending graduation at the University this past spring. It quickly turned into a reunion of a group of brothers of Xi chapter. Getting together for an evening of Alpha Sig spirit and singing were **Charles Warren**, '23, of Shingle Springs, Calif. **Bradley Felton**, '23, Fairbury, Nebraska; **Dane F. Cole**, '13, Lincoln; **Glen Baldwin**, '19, Scottsdale, Arizona; and **Marc Merryfield**, '23, Knoxville, Tenn. Also **Byrel Lang**, '23, Litchfield, Nebraska; **John Haskell**, '21, Omaha; **Ray Ramsey**, '23 Lincoln; **James Bailey**, '22, Omaha; **Dr. Norman Carlson**, '27, Lincoln; and **Harold Felton**, '21, New York, N.Y. Brother Carlson was honored by the University the next day as a "Nebraska Builder."

Paul J. Cupp, [Penn '21], was recently recognized for his seven-year tenure as board chairman of Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, Philadelphia, with the presentation of the Center's Ephraim D. Saunders Award. "Few people are able and few people even try to combine a successful business and professional career with community and civic leadership, and at the same time maintain an active commitment to their religious convictions. But Paul J. Cupp is one of those rare individuals who has tried and has succeeded..." said the citation with the award. Joining in recognizing Cupp's contribution was Sen. Hugh Scott. Brother Cupp, a recipient of Delta Beta Xi and The Distinguished Merit Award, is chairman of the Fraternity's Memorial Fund Trustees.

John Wilson Elliott, [Member at Large '69], has just been ordained an elder in the United Methodist Church. He is associate pastor of Mount Clemens First United Methodist Church, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

Paschal Monk [Sacramento State '60], has retired as professor of music at Sacramento. He is president of the Sacramento Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Association.

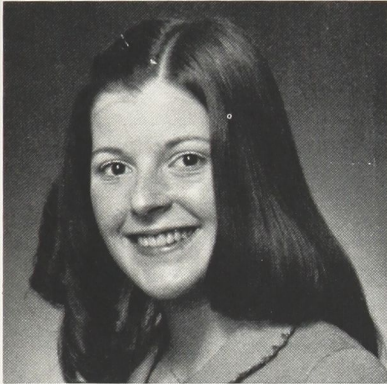
Duane K. Stutz [Oregon State '70], is completing his master's in animal nutrition at Montana State and enters veterinary medical school at Washington State this fall.

Don Schaly [Marietta '56], was recently named coach of the year by the NCAA for the region. Schaly is baseball coach at Marietta. Head of the selection committee was **Jack Rafeld** [West Virginia Wesleyan '33], athletic director of Mount Union College. No favoritism was shown—Rafeld didn't discover that Schaly is also an Alpha Sig until after the announcement.

Jim Kuhner, president of **Alpha Mu**, Baldwin-Wallace College, has also been elected president of the school's Interfraternity Council.



Alpha Tau's rafters



Mu's Talisman Rose

Chapter news

Alpha Tau, Stevens Institute of Technology, traditionally celebrates the completion of finals by heading for the Upper Delaware River for three days of white water canoeing. Three brothers this year have opted for a rather unique raft instead of a canoe. The raft was made of four 55-gallon drums, a few shipping pallets and several 2x4's. Amazingly the Alpha Sig raft held up well...until a rock punctured one of the drums!

Members of **Beta Xi**, Hartwick, recently journeyed to Tufts to help initiate a group of brothers at **Beta Iota** there. Part of the group gathered for the camera outside of the Tufts house. In the center of the second row from the front is **John Zamparelli** [Tufts '47], who was presented with the Delta Beta Xi award at the initiation, honoring his outstanding service to the Fraternity.

Mu, University of Washington, continues the tradition of the selection of an annual Talisman Rose. And the brothers go about it with an organizational plan that would do the Miss America pageant proud!

Each sorority is invited to select a representative to compete for the Talisman Rose title. Those are invited to Mu's house for a formal dinner party and social hour. A week later, the contestants are entertained informally. Then they attend a tea presented by Mu's Mothers Club. When the votes of the members are all in, it's time for the annual Queens Formal. The dinner-dance was held this year at Seattle's Olympic Hotel.

Chosen this year from the field of fifteen was Molly Meyers, a freshman and a sister of Alpha Phi.



Hartwick and Tufts meet



Top: Winning Concord squad. Center: action at the Marshall-sponsored tourney. Bottom: Ohio Northern's runners-up.

Beta Delta, Marshall University, sponsored the 3rd annual Alpha Sig Softball Tournament again this spring. Marshall, Ohio Northern, Concord and Slippery Rock took part in the three-day competition. The final victor was Concord, unseating defending champs from Ohio Northern.

The four chapters celebrated with a big dance at the end of the tournament at the local country club.



Beta Psi, Rennsselaer Polytechnic Institute, gathers for its annual alumni banquet—and celebrates its #1 academic ranking.



Alpha Alpha, University of Oklahoma, will soon move into this handsome modern apartment house constructed for the chapter, at 500 College Ave., Norman, Oklahoma, 73069.

Upsilon, Penn State, has had an exciting year of re-structuring the chapter and seeing tremendous new growth and spirit. Celebrating their win in the three-man canoe relay race at the Sy Barash Country Regatta is Upsilon's own team. The chapter's pledge weekend featured a formal dance followed the next day by a real old-fashioned pig roast!



Jeff Hoffman and Gary Gourley, of Beta Zeta, N. C. State; Chapter Consultant Gary Anderson; Don Goforth and Jim Watts, of Delta Kappa, University of N. C. — Charlotte.

Two groups at **North Carolina** universities have formed, seeking affiliation with Alpha Sigma Phi. At Raleigh's N.C. State University, Beta Zeta fraternity has taken its first steps toward becoming a chapter. The group has already held its first service project, social events and came out as the #1 ranked fraternity scholastically. At the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, the Delta Kappa group has formed. Delta Kappa seeks to join the ranks of the new Greek system on the campus of the state's fastest-growing university. Both groups have been given official recognition by their schools and are represented on their respective IFCs.

Alpha Omicron, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., has scored the highest scholastic record of any fraternity on its campus. A recent service project was a blood donor drive which proved to be very successful.

Beta Omicron, Tri-State College, will move into a larger house this fall. The new building has been purchased and improvement work has begun.

The Bay Area Alumni Council, San Francisco, recently showed Grand Senior President George Trubow how Alpha Sig get-togethers should be held when Trubow visited the Council. Part of the group gathered at the head table for a moment. They are, standing, left to right, Roland D. Fountana, Nu '27; W. Gardner Mason, Theta '17; Maitland B. McKenzie, Nu '22, W.R. "Auggie" Augustine, Nu '22, Trubow; Floyd Mosiman, Tau '20; J. Edward Drew, Nu '16; A. Brodie Smith, Nu '15; T.P. Wadsworth, Nu '17. Seated are T.T. "Tory" Bryant, Nu '30, president of the council; and Peter E. Sylvester, Tau '50.



Delta Epsilon, Rio Grande, really pitched in for the March of Dimes. Two brothers were the top performers in a swim-a-thon. Then, later, the chapter leapfrogged twenty miles around the school athletic track to raise over \$1,000 for the same charity. In addition, the chapter supports an American Indian foster child.

Alpha Mu, Baldwin-Wallace College, pulled in a 3.346 academic average...coming close to a perfect 4.0!

Delta Gamma, Tarkio College, found itself short of funds for its annual Sig Bust. So the chapter hired itself out as window washers to local businesses and made \$100 profit in only six hours.

Omega Chapter

Kenneth C. Andrews, Oregon State '20, Seal Beach, Calif.; Frank M. Angell, Hartwick '37, New Berlin, N.Y.; Gladden W. Baker, Yale '17; Samuel G. Baker, Washington '22, Wilmington, Del.; Harold R. Beck, Syracuse '46, Claverack, N.J.; Thomas C. Bonnell, Oklahoma, '30, Houston, Texas; Glenn Bowyer, Ohio Wesleyan, '18, Columbus, Ohio; Richard L. Boyer, Jr., American '61, Washington, D.C.

Charles O. Brace, Wisconsin '18, Lone Rock, Wisconsin; Paul C. Brogley, U. of Pennsylvania '29, Reading, Pa.; Donald Cogswell, UCLA '47, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; George T. Downing, Oklahoma '24, Atoka, Okla.; Russell E. Duncan, Middlebury '25, New Britain, Conn.; Wylie Dunfee, Marshall '29, Huntington, W. Va.; A. Warner Eustis, Harvard '15, Newton, Mass.; Merrill K. Exline, Oklahoma '24, Laverne, Okla.; Claus A. Fogg, Wagner '47, Denmark; John E. Fritz, UCLA '26; Joseph V. Full, Ohio State '22, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Robert Fulton, Oregon State '21; F. Lowell Garrison, U. of California '24, Fairfax, Calif.; Cedric L. Hall, Iowa State '27, Sioux City, Iowa; Lyle S. Hance, Wisconsin '19; John R. Hansen, Iowa '26, Winterset, Iowa; Bueford R. Harper, Illinois '27, Chandlerville, Ill.

Robert Herlihy, Wisconsin '35, Tempe, Arizona; Harold High, Columbia '10, Weston, Vermont; George R. Holman, Ohio State '12, Wauseon, Ohio; Charles F. Hoswa, Toledo '69, Toledo, Ohio.

Henry W. Hulteen, Illinois '13, Harvard, Mass.; Raymond K. Hyde, Yale '14, Sarasota, Florida; John B. Jewell, Michigan '09, Royal Oak, Michigan; Richard L. Kelly, Toledo '50, Toledo, Ohio; Robert F. Kolde, Missouri '37, Marathon Florida; John F. Lythle, Westminster '39, Fanwood, N.J.; Harry M. McBurney, Penn State '54, Philadelphia; Rupert F. McCook, Stanford '23; J.J. McDonwell, Pennsylvania '25, Brandford, Pa.; Ralph W. McGill, Ohio Wesleyan '19, Atwater, Ohio.

Philip J. Merritt, Dartmouth '36, Hartford, Conn.; Stephen P. Miller, Missouri Valley '66, Easton, Ohio; William I. Moore, Jr., Ohio Wesleyan '38,

Clinton, Iowa; Ferris Nicholson, Washington '28, Tacoma, Washington; Warren J. Parke, Michigan '23, Dearborn, Michigan; Leland E. Payton, Kentucky '17, Miami, Florida; Ambrose J. Pennfeather, Wisconsin '19, Kenosha, Wisconsin; David Reid, Northern Michigan '71, Buffalo Grove, Ill.; Willoughby P. Richardson, Standard '17, Del Mar, Calif.; Robert B. Ross, Milton '50, Rockford, Ill.; Louis Rousselot, Columbia '20, Washington, D.C.; Maurice Schellenger, Ohio State '29, Rochester, N.Y.; Frank Slick, Ohio Wesleyan '24, Findlay Ohio; William Smith, Cornell '47, Geneva, N.Y. Ralph Sutherland, Massachusetts '15, Cambridge, Mass.; John T. Thomas, Illinois '16, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Seymour Tice, New Hampshire '31, Gorham, N.H.; Hille T. Unterberg, Coe '63, St. Louis, Mo.; Clement Vollmer, Pennsylvania '17, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charles F. Wagner, Illinois '37, Mt. Palaski, Ill.; Herbert A. Wicks, Case '39, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

John H. York, Michigan '48, Birmingham, Michigan

Cleaveland J. Rice, Yale '08, New Haven, Conn. Former Grand Treasurer of the Fraternity, member of Grand Prudential Committee, 1932-36. For over 40 years Brother Rice, an attorney, served as treasurer of the Alpha Alumni Corp.

Waldemar Rolf "Augie" Augustine, Nu '22, in Napa, California. Holder of Delta Beta Xi and the Distinguished Service Award. Served on the Grand Council, 1962-1970. A musician, composer and raconteur, he attended more national conventions than any other brother. He was Deputy Attorney General of California for over 35 years. He was an active leader in the Bay Area Alumni Council. Memorials are being sent to the Alpha Sigma Phi Memorial Fund or the American Cancer Society.

Jasper O. Hassler, Oklahoma '28, Norman, Oklahoma. Professor emeritus of math and astronomy at Oklahoma University. Author and co-author of seven math texts. Held the Silver Beaver award for 40 years of Scouting work. Former president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Russell M. Hoverman, University of Pennsylvania '35, Seaford, N.Y. Recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Fraternity. He served as a member of the Trustees and as treasurer of the Tomahawk Fund from 1964-1974.

Harry W. Witt, California '24, Mission Viejo, California. He helped start the first CBS radio affiliate in Los Angeles. He helped open KTTV, the first CBS station in Southern California. He became CBS's assistant general manager for the Western Region. He later joined the advertising agency of Calkins & Holden, Los Angeles from which he retired eight years ago. A member of Phi Pi Phi, Witt affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi's UCLA chapter in 1940. He held membership in Delta Beta Xi.

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Atlantic Christian College (Gamma Lambda 1958), 902 West Gold, Wilson, North Carolina 27893

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THE PROVINCES

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Province II: Coe, Iowa State, Missouri Valley, Oklahoma, Tarkio. GPC: Tom Curry, Touche Ross & Co., 1800 Ten Main Center, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

Province III: Illinois, Illinois Tech, Loyola, Milton. GPC: Charles M. Given, 20 Northbrook, Mt. Vernon, Illinois 62864.

Province IV: Eastern Michigan, Lawrence Tech, Michigan, Northern Michigan, Toledo.

Province V: Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Findlay, Ohio Northern, Ohio State.

Province VI: Atlantic Christian, Presbyterian, Wake Forest. GPC: Dr. Edwin A. Rasberry, Jr., Wilson Clinic, Wilson, N. C. 27893.

Province VII: Baldwin-Wallace, Bethany, Slippery Rock, Westminster.

Province VIII: Concord, D & E, Marietta, Marshall, Morris Harvey, Rio Grande. GPC: James H. Chapman, 628 Sixteenth St., Huntington, W. Va. 25700.

Province IX: American, Lehigh, Lycoming, Penn, Penn State, Widener. GPC: William Klaban, 724 W. Fairmont, State College, Pa. 16801.

Province X: Rutgers, Stevens, Wagner.

Province XI: Cornell, Hartwick, RPI, Tufts.

Province XII: Indiana, Indiana Tech, Purdue, Tri State. GPC: James G. Kirkwood, 804 W. North, Kokomo, Ind. 46901.

