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"To maintain charity"

Chapters remember one of the principles by serving mankind in a very big way.

Call it a quiet revolution.

America's Greek system, at age 200 is being "reborn." New growth is available to Alpha Sigma Phi and other fraternities after almost a decade of discouraging downward spiraling.

An undergraduate nostalgia kick?

Well, chugging contests do keep cropping up.

But most stereotypes are being aggressively erased as Alpha Sig chapters set about a process of rediscovery and search for new directions.

What is judged as good from the past is being reclaimed. Attention to social development. Small group interaction. The chapter as stimulus to scholarship. Even the fun of group singing.

Fading are the old ways of "training" pledges as a real educational process is substituted. Interaction on the campus replaces traces of elitism. New programs are being sought to make the chapter a true educational enhancer and career development center.

And there is a measurable increase in the efforts of undergraduate Alpha Sigs to use their Fraternity as a channel to express their concern for others. Chapters are taking to heart the Alpha Sigma Phi purpose "...to maintain charity" as never before.

Tally the thousands of dollars raised and thousands of man-hours expended and you have in Alpha Sigma Phi a major force on the American service scene. The record is not only impressive, it's growing. More and more chapters are reporting that service means doing good and having a good time!

Illinois Institute of Technology shares with many chapters a fondness for kids. It hosts an annual picnic for a group of orphans and helps with a Halloween party. Over 100 manhours went into the Cancer Fund drive.

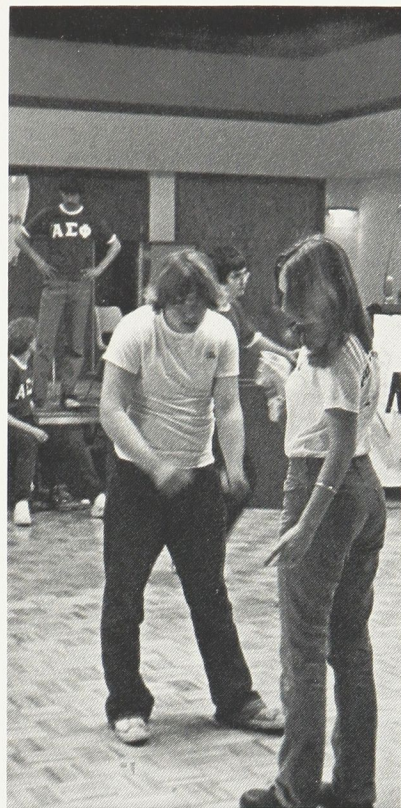
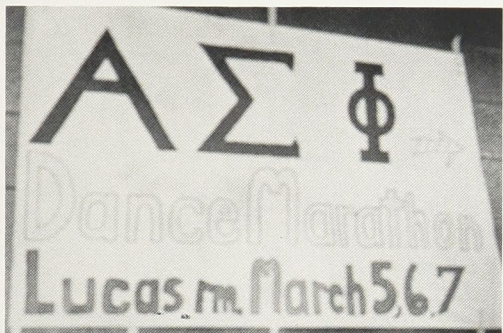
Oregon State invested well over 200 hours this year in various charity drives. Westminster headed a blood drive that collected 150 pints. The Chapter also provided manpower for the college office of volunteers. American sponsored receptions so the



Beta Zeta Colony, N.C. State, staged a community-wide Bike-A-Thon. Top photo: a check-point during the event. Center: Special patrol wagon, just part of the involved logistics of the benefit. Tri State brothers, bottom, pause during the landscaping project the Chapter undertook at the local courthouse.

student body could meet personally famous campus visitors. The Chapter also conducted campus surveys for the University administration.

Rio Grande's spring pledge class dressed as clowns loaded with toys and candy and headed to hospital children's wards. The entire Chapter plans a repeat. In addition they're raising funds for a brother in need of a kidney transplant. Northern Michigan's pledge class collected books for Marquette State Prison. Presbyterian sponsors a child through the Save-the-Children-Federation.



Top left: Wake Forest pledge class plays in a marathon basketball game benefitting CROP. (Tyler Cox photo). Top right: Dancers in the Delta Kappa Colony - sponsored 50-hour dance marathon, the first successful campus-community project ever held at UNCC. Bottom right: Purdue brothers provide an annual party for underprivileged kids. (Rick Rietz photo.)

Iowa State spent 200 hours cleaning up a YMCA summer camp. Currently they're creating a nature trail for a nursing home. And in addition they took the local Boys Club to an ISU hockey game and event sent a clean-up team through a nearby state park.

Slippery Rock pitched in on a big blood drive and also sponsored a community spaghetti dinner. Hartwick held a coffee for the neighborhood. Baldwin-Wallace and Westminster helped present leadership development conferences on their campuses. Atlantic Christian takes part in a community-wide clean-up campaign.

Delta Kappa Colony, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, invested over 50 hours per member in organizing and running a campus-wide dance marathon for the Epilepsy Foundation. Over \$1,300 was raised. But the young university's officials were even more excited about UNCC's first successful campus-community project.

Indiana raised over \$1,300 for its team in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. Missouri Valley headed a blood drive that will insure the blood needs of the entire student body, faculty and staff for an entire year! The Chapter also painted and rewired campus light fixtures and repainted a historical fence on the campus. For their annual Brotherhood Weekend, Missouri Valley selects a local needy family to help.

Marietta raised \$900 for the American Cancer Society with its second annual bumper pool marathon. Beta Zeta Colony, N.C. State, created a city-wide Bikathon that captured community interest, TV coverage and local celebrities. \$3,000 went to the Diabetes Foundation.

Tri-State landscaped the local courthouse and took part in the local Big Brothers program. Purdue raised money for the blind and held parties for underprivileged kids. Washington has an annual children's Christmas party and in addition this year helped run a blood drive.

Wake Forest sponsored a "Soak-A-Sig" booth at a campus carnival for underprivileged children.

University of Toledo probably has the most comprehensive service program. In this past year, Beta Rho took a group of orphans to a baseball game. Entertained retarded children at Halloween. Raised over \$1,000 for the University via an alumni telethon. Served 500 meals to the needy at Thanksgiving at a local church. Cleaned and repaired a building for a children's home. Set up tables and worked at the Red Cross blood drive. And then sponsored an area disco to raise money for the handicapped son of an alumni brother!

That's just a sampling.

In 1845 Louis Manigault wrote that we should extend a helping hand to others.

He would be very proud today. □

A brother "rediscovers" Alpha Sigma Phi

(After asking editorially in a recent issue if anyone was "out there," we were pleased to receive some very interesting comments and thoughts from brothers across the country. Here are excerpts from a few. We hope that this is just a start and that more brothers will start expressing themselves with more frequency.—The Editor.)

PRATTSVILLE, AL.—This letter has been a long time in coming. I guess my last contact with Alpha Sigma Phi was as a senior at Widener (then known as PMC) in 1967. Then came the Army and many career moves.

It wasn't until Christmas of 1975 that I realized that you were still sending *The Tomahawk* to my parents' home. All this time I just thought the magazine had ceased to be mailed to me when I graduated. My parents, dear as they are, just tossed the magazine away each time an issue was received. I managed to salvage the Fall 1975 issue and found it very enjoyable.

I am sending you a change of address and hope to see future issues of the magazine. I have also recently contacted my Chapter.

I must say that I feel much better now to know that I just rediscovered the Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi. I hope my renewed association with my chapter and with the national fraternity proves rewarding for all of us. Ironical as it now seems, but your Fall 1975 issue, with the cover story of *The Invisible Brother* and its eerie and haunting picture,

just may be the motivating factor of my fraternal reincarnation.

Fraternally yours,

Thomas F. Valent, Widener '65

(Many, many brothers are "invisible" because we have no current address or only their old home address. We need your help with keeping addresses current...your own and brothers you might know.—The Editor.)

BERLIN, MD.—I wish to express my approval of the issues of *The Tomahawk* that I have recently received. Since my chapter is somewhat lax about communications with alumni, it is good to know that the Fraternity is still moving along. You might check Salisbury State College for possible expansion.

Charles T. Tarr, Gamma Pi '72

(Tips on expansion opportunities are greatly appreciated. Other brothers can help by alerting us to such chances.—The Editor.)

MOUNT DORA, FLORIDA—Great job! If anything, I'd like to see more alumni news.

Malcolm Dresser, Massachusettes '25

(So would we. And, happily, more alumni brothers are sharing their news with us. We welcome even more.—The Editor.)

FARMVILLE, N.C.—I enjoyed reading the Winter '76 edition, especially the articles on "my" Gamma Lambda and pledge education. Gamma Lambda was already beginning to make the switch to meaningful pledge education when I was a pledge in '64. I think that's one reason it's such a strong chapter today.

J. Robert Parvin, Atlantic Christian '65

LAGUNA HILLS, CA.—The last two issues are the best ever issued. I now sit down and read the thing from cover to cover, something I have never been known to do before. Enjoy the biographical stuff tremendously. Hope it continues.

Allan Herrick, Nu '13

DANSVILLE, MI.—I really appreciate receiving *The Tomahawk*. Most of us never send a note. But sitting back and remembering all the things that Alpha Sigma Phi has done for me, I thought the least I could do is tell you and the many people working with you—thanks!

Gary L. Smith, NMU '69

SAN MATEO, CA.—My voice is raised to let you know I do like *The Tomahawk*. I would like to see an overview report on how the Fraternity is doing. Also, I notice the expression "Little Sigs." What are "Little Sigs"? Newly initiated freshmen? It is an expression I never heard before. I like *The Old Gal Gazette*, too. Enclosed is a check to keep it coming.

Grant Burkley, Yale '15,

("Little Sigs" or "Little Sisters" are women's groups formed by some chapters to recognize women who have assisted the chapter.—The Editor.)

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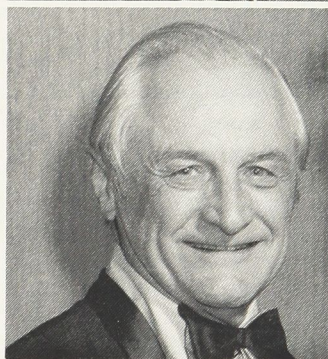
Seven Springs Mountain Resort calls itself "new Bavaria."

But August 11-15, 1976, the Champion, Pa. (near Pittsburgh) resort will be known as Alpha Sig City.

And those will be memorable and momentous days for Alpha Sigma Phi. Days filled with fun and fellowship as only a group of Alpha Sigs can do it. But much more. For the Convention is the supreme legislative body of the Fraternity and the official delegates will be determining the character of Alpha Sigma Phi for the next two years and charting the course of the Fraternity for many years to come.

The '76 Convention is made even more important in that it will pay tribute to Executive Secretary Ralph Burns. Burns, known as the Dean of the Fraternity world, is retiring after a remarkable 40-year career with Alpha Sigma Phi. It is fitting that this landmark comes at the same time that the American Fraternity system marks its 200th year. (The first Greek-letter organization was founded in 1776.)

Alpha Sigs will be coming from all over the country to honor Ralph. Any and all brothers are welcome at all sessions of the Convention. Many undergraduate chapters have already indicated that entire delegations will be at the Convention, not just the official delegate. Special emphasis has been placed on alumni participation at this Convention.



Burns



Allen

Grand Junior President Robert A. Allen is chairman of the Convention and will serve as symposiarch for the Saturday evening banquet. Penn State and Westminster are the host chapters.

There's still time to be a part of this special event. For details and reservations, write to Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Or call 614-363-1911. Special rates for rooms and meals have been arranged for those taking part.

"Brotherhood—Alpha Sigma Phi spirit for '76" is the theme of the Convention. And there will be many opportunities to share in that spirit—song fests, cook-outs and informal gatherings at Chalet Row where most Alpha Sigs will be quartered.

Activities are planned to appeal to the collegiate member, the alumnus and all Alpha Sig ladies. Seven Springs offers a wide range of outstanding recreational facilities for the entire family.

Give yourself a vacation that can be like no other. Be a part of Convention '76! □



Fraternity returns to North Carolina State

In 1930, F.D. Whitehead, Jr., with a group of friends made a special trip to New York City from Raleigh, N.C. Their goal was a charter from Alpha Kappa Pi for a small group forming at North Carolina State.

The mission was successful and the group became Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. And the Chapter obtained a house and became known on campus for its scholastic ratings.

The chapter was a casualty of World War II. When Alpha Kappa Pi merged with Alpha Sigma Phi, the inactive chapter was given the designation of Beta Zeta.

On March 19, 1976, Brother Whitehead, now a resident of Covington, Virginia, returned to Raleigh to welcome the Beta Zeta Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi. He brought to the new group photographs of the original Beta Zeta and memories of what the Fraternity had meant to N.C. State. He noted with pride that the "new" Beta Zeta was already making

a mark for itself by having the #1 ranking scholastically among Greek groups on the campus.

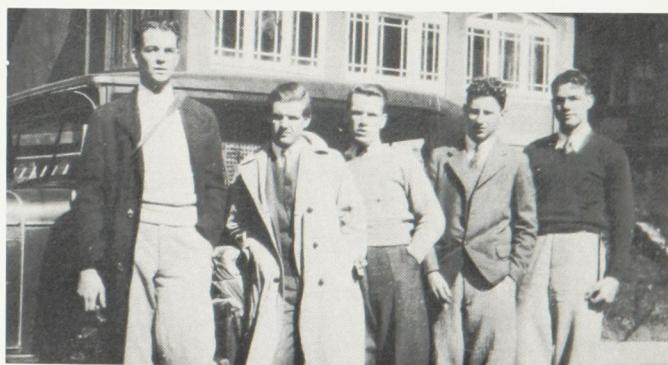
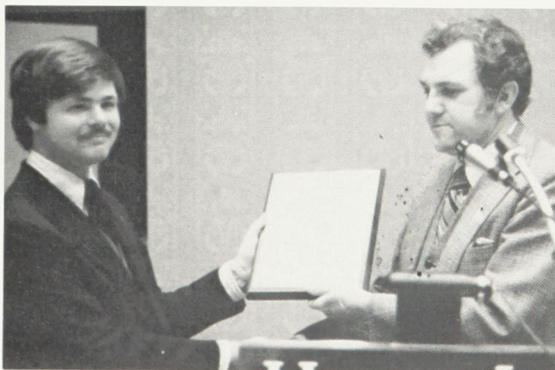
Beta Zeta Colony began when Gary Gourley, its first president, heard about the activities of the Delta Kappa group at UNCC through friends. He began work in early 1975 to organize at N.C. State—a campus that hasn't had a new fraternity in several decades.

In late fall, 1975, Peter L. Tourtellot, American '57, and Mahlon Aycock, Atlantic Christian '68, pledged the first group of Beta Zeta men. Tourtellot, president of Sedgelyield Sportswear, Greensboro, N.C., was then Province VI Chief. He is now Director of Expansion for Alpha Sigma Phi. Aycock, who owns a restaurant in Raleigh, has served as Beta Zeta's advisor almost from its founding.

Beta Zeta has done a lot more than make its mark scholastically. The fledgling group has entered intramurals, carried out a full social calendar and completed several major service projects. Its city-wide Bike-A-Thon for the Diabetes Foundation brought the TV cameras out when the mayor and other local officials joined with students in the fund-raising event.

Gamma Lambda, Atlantic Christian, was in charge of the pledging ceremonies for the remaining members of Beta Zeta on March 19. Following that, was a special banquet in a local hotel where the Master of Ceremonies was Chapter Consultant Gary Anderson.

Grand Senior President George Trubow presented the certificate of colonization to the group. In his remarks, he addressed himself to officials of N.C. State. He promised them that Alpha Sigma Phi would be a major, positive step for the University. North Carolina State University, located in the state capital of Raleigh, N.C., has an enrollment of approximately 15,750. □



Above—The original petitioners for an Alpha Kappa Pi charter for N.C. State in 1930. At left, Gary Gourley, president of Beta Zeta Colony, receives the official colonization certificate from Grand Senior President George Trubow. Below, left, part of the Colony at the official banquet. Below, right, gathered at the speaker's podium are, left to right, Trubow, Chapter Consultant Gary Anderson, N.C. State Assistant Dean of Students Jeff Mann, Director of Publications Evin Varner, Atlantic Christian HSP and installing officer Allen Stallings, advisor Mahlon Aycock (Atlantic Christian '68) and Gourley. (Photos by Tyler Cox. 1930 photo, compliments of Brother F.D. Whitehead.)





"GSP on the go" gets ready for rest

During his two years as Grand Senior President, George Trubow (Michigan '53) has visited at least half of the chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi.

He has been a GSP on the go. And when he hands over the Manigault badge at the '76 Convention, Trubow will leave an office that he has remolded with an emphasis on action.

He will also be rounding out a lengthy career of service to the "Old Gal." He became a Province Chief in 1964; stepped up to National Province Program Coordinator in 1964. From 1966-1970 he was Grand Secretary; Grand Junior President from 1970-1974.

As a pledge at Theta, Trubow recalls, *"I set some sort of record for being thrown in showers and for being caught sitting in the Senior Chair."*

His most significant contribution as an undergraduate? *"Being pledge educator and rush chairman for four semesters."*

Trubow chose a growth and action-oriented slot as an undergraduate. And he has brought that orientation to his role as GSP. He leaves a Grand Council that has changed, he thinks: *"It's becoming more of a policy-setting and oversight Board of Directors... one that placed more responsibility on headquarters and national volunteer officers for program and service delivery."*

Looking ahead, he predicts: *"We'll be seeing more participation by Chapters in the national structure...more participation by volunteers in service delivery to chapters and increased emphasis on national strengths of our Brotherhood. For the Greek system, I see increasing interest on the part of college men for a system that emphasizes fraternalism and mature values of group dynamics and personal growth opportunities."*

"Alpha Sigma Phi needs growth in the number of chapters and the number of members within chapters. Chapters need to establish program goals. And the Grand Council must find ways to more aggressively monitor chapter goals as well as setting an aggressive policy for the national organization that emphasizes assistance to chapters."

His biggest accomplishments as GSP? Trubow tallies them this way: *"Well, setting stage for new*

management. Adding a membership information system via our computerization. Adding a new team of alumni, province, extension and publications directors."

What happens after he steps down? *"The GSP never steps down. He steps out! We wisely look to changing leadership and fresh pursuit of our time-tested values and principles. I expect as an 'elder statesman' of Alpha Sigma Phi, to be used from time to time in an advisory role as have other former GSP's."*

It may be a little difficult to envision George Trubow as an "elder statesman."

For now he's embarking on a new personal career. He is ending a period of U.S. Government service that began in 1969 and concluded with his position as General Counsel, Domestic Council Committee on the Right of Privacy, Washington, D.C.

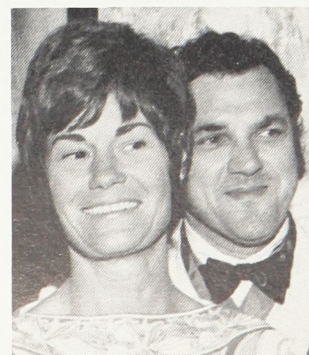
Trubow now becomes a professor at John Marshall Law School, Chicago, where he taught previously while doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. At Marshall, he'll develop a program in Information Law and Policy, a new area resulting from our complex modern society. He plans on developing institutes for the practicing bar as well. And a book is possibly on the horizon.

"Privacy, free press, freedom of information, computer law, copyrights are now dealt with as separate matters of law or policy and often not even considered in terms of information as being the key aspect," he says.

Very important stuff. But, no doubt, Trubow will continue to be available to teach Alpha Sigs whenever possible the finer points of the famed Theta Pie Flip. □



Above left, GSP on the go, presenting the Delta Beta Xi award at Founders Day in Chicago to Illinois Institute of Technology alumnus George M. Morrissey. Above right, hosting a long-range planning meeting of past Grand Senior Presidents. Left to right, Raymond Glos, Illinois '22 (66-68), John Blackburn, Missouri Valley '49 (68-70), Trubow, Robert Miller, Connecticut '49 (70-74), and Charles T. Akre, Iowa '28, (56-60). Below, with Mrs. Trubow at Convention. Alpha Sigma Phi's First Lady has been not only gracious but very supportive of the work of the Fraternity.



Are we international?

An unanswered question about Alpha Sigma Phi in the Philippines

It was in 1970 that the first of the letters started arriving. Letters bearing colorful stamps of the Philippines on the outside. And on the inside, requests for information about Alpha Sigma Phi in the United States from Alpha Sigma Phi in the Philippines!

The letters mentioned the Philippine fraternity motto: "Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima"; its seal that bore the founding date of 1845 at Yale; its flower, the talisman rose; its colors, cardinal and stone. One letter bore a coat of arms: an open book inside a crest with the Greek letters ΑΣΦ and under it a ribbon with the words "service...leadership...loyalty."

This, obviously, was no coincidence! But how did it happen? Intermittent correspondence by slow international mails has followed over the years and there have been unsuccessful attempts to arrange for an American Alpha Sig to visit with the groups there.

The intriguing facts that we do have come particularly from letters in 1971 from Edgardo L. Sison, Grand Chancellor of the Alpha Chapter at Silliman University, Dumaguete City. Sison sent a history and constitution. More current information has come from Joel V. Pal, National Keeper of the Scroll, also from Silliman University. Pal has been the most faithful correspondent and supplied much of the information contained in this article and the photographs as well.

The obvious question of Alpha Sigma Phi/Philippines origin is shrouded in mystery. Sison's two page 1971 history says the beginning was in 1952 at the University of the Philippines. "Three Americans," he writes, "whose names remain a mystery to us, recruited members of the ΑΣΦ fraternity. Eleven recruits (despite school administration resistance) continued to meet secretly; planning and vowing to be the pillars of the fraternity."

That is all that is known of the fraternity at the University of the Philippines—a school no longer on



Members of Alpha Sigma Phi, Silliman University, gather at their "Alphan's Corner."

the chapter list. But in 1958, according to Sison, a now-nameless professor from that university went to teach at Central Mindanao University and helped found a new fraternity that he called Alpha Sigma Phi and he referred to the chapter as Alpha. That chapter also started a sister sorority, Sigma Mu Alpha. Another chapter was started at another university.

In 1963 at Silliman University, according to Pal, a group of men agreed to start a fraternity. Totally unaware of the Central Mindanao group, the Silliman group called itself Alpha Sigma Phi. It, too, founded a sister sorority: Delta Sigma Phi. The Silliman movement expanded rapidly to many other universities.

The two groups then discovered the other. According to Pal: "From then on, there was a confusion among the members because there seemed to be two mother chapters and two different sororities. To settle all these, we called for a National Convention in 1972 at Silliman. We found out that there were really two Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities, of different origins, which met at a crossroad somewhere. We agreed to recognize each others existence and to coordinate all of our activities as one organization. We have resolved to call our organization Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and Sorority, erasing the confusion as to the name of our sorority. From then on, there has been one line of Alpha Sigma Phi, with the main office at Silliman University."

Apparently the older Mindanao group was the one with similarities to America's Alpha Sigma Phi. How deep those similarities go we still don't know.

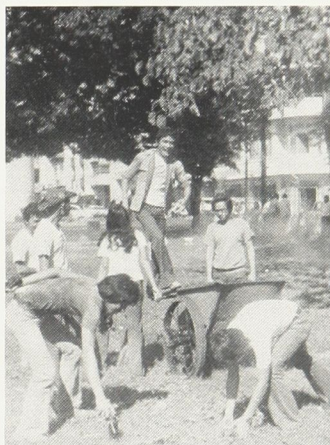
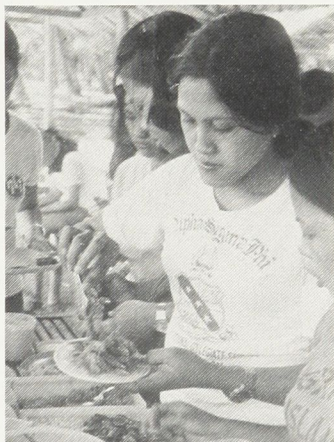
Soon after the merger of the two groups in 1972, martial law was declared in the Philippines and all student organizations suspended. Student groups were not recognized again until late last year. Today forty-five chapters are again in operation and a second national convention is in the planning stages. What is Alpha Sigma Phi life like in the Philippines? Joel Pal describes the activities of the Silliman chapter:

Meetings are held in University classrooms every second and last Saturday of the month, presided over by the Grand Chancellor. There are no quarters for any of the chapters, but all of them have an "Alphan's Corner"...a gathering point. At Silliman it is outdoors, near the door of the library.

National headquarters is at Silliman in a room rented by one of the members. The national officers are Supreme Grand Chancellor, Vice Supreme Grand Chancellor, National Keeper of the Scroll, National Exchequer, National Keeper of the Mace and National Herald.

Invitations to membership are issued once a semester. Recruits meet and are briefed, given I.Q. tests and two interviews before they are accepted as neophytes. A neophyte is given a counselor-member who is responsible for him for a four-week initiation process. That begins with the Baptismal Ceremony on the first Sunday. Subsequent Sundays are Alpha

The Chapter holds a beach party to celebrate new members. "Parties of such kind are usually filled with life and spirit of brotherhood." Note the tee-shirt on the young lady in the serving line at right.



Above, a new brother is formally accepted into Alpha Sigma Phi in the church. He is greeted by the highest officers of the chapter. "The formal ceremony includes signing of acceptance documents by blood, placement of the stole of responsibility and lighting of candles." Below, the Silliman University Chapter carrying out one of its many service projects. In this case, cleaning of a city park, as a Valentine's Day gift to the city.

Day, Sigma Day, Phi Day and Finals. Neophytes are given missions to accomplish. There is apparently a degree of hazing involved. The final ceremony is held "in the Church in a most solemn manner."

Chapters have a social program—beach parties, birthday celebrations, social balls and games. Alumni are also involved.

Service projects are apparently the center of chapter activities. Silliman has carried out campus beautification projects—directional signs, campus cleaning and tree planting. The chapter has also undertaken community projects like work in local jails, park cleaning, beach clean-up and donation of used clothes to less fortunate people. The recruits Batch '75 formed a justice committee concerned with delays of trials of prisoners.

Is Alpha Sigma Phi indeed an international organization? Should there be some sort of friendly affiliation with the Philippine fraternity? Those questions and a lot more are still unanswered. And are likely to remain so until an American Alpha Sig with some free time on a vacation or business trip to the Philippines can do some detailed on-the-spot investigation.

In the meantime, the intriguing file marked "Alpha Sigma Phi: Philippines" continues to grow with sincere and fascinating letters. □

UNCC makes bid for new chapter

Alpha Sigma Phi made its first contact at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte in 1973.

After years of work, a very proud group of UNCC men received their official colonization certificate from Grand Senior President George Trubow on March 20, 1976.

Making the special banquet even more special were representatives—alumni and undergraduate—of eight Alpha Sig Chapters. (Baldwin-Wallace, Stevens, Westminster, Presbyterian, Michigan, Wake Forest, Atlantic Christian and Oregon State.)

Prior to the banquet the Delta Kappa local fraternity, founded with the hope of becoming part of Alpha Sigma Phi, was pledged to the "Old Gal" at the local First Christian Church. Beta Mu Chapter, Wake Forest, was in charge of the pledge ceremony.

Gary Anderson, Chapter Consultant, was master of ceremonies at the banquet that was well attended by parents of the new Colony members and by representatives of the Colony's Little Sister group.

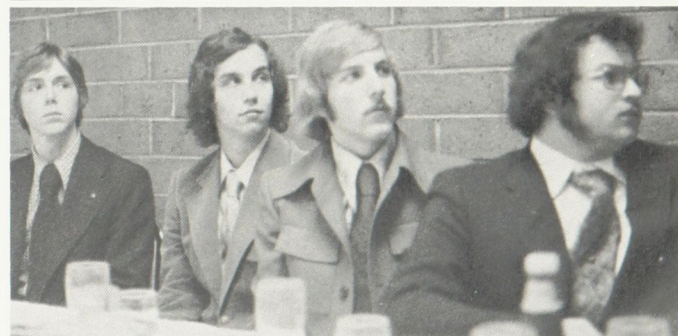
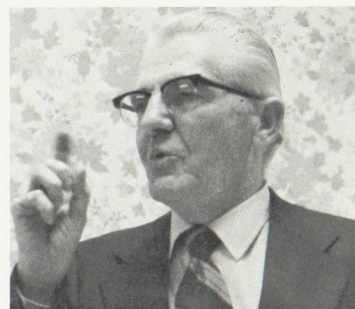
Norman R. Hawley, Oregon State '23, shared with the group memories of his own pledgeship and then went on to tell them how meaningful participation in Alpha Sigma Phi can be.

GSP Trubow challenged the new Colony to outstanding performance as it works toward achieving a charter as a Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Special guest at the banquet was Jeff Hoffman, now a student at N.C. State, who spearheaded the initial drive toward formation of Delta Kappa.

Jimmy Watts, the group's first president, gave a brief history of the founding and development of the local fraternity.

Delta Kappa Colony joins a new and growing fraternity system at UNCC. The University itself is quite new. The outgrowth of a community college that went on to become a member of the North Carolina university system, UNCC now has an enrollment of approximately 7,570 on its bright, modern campus on the outskirts of Charlotte, N.C. State



Above—Working towards colonization has meant a lot of meetings and a lot of work, plus the guidance of alums. Delta Kappa members meet in the home of Atlantic Christian brother Joe Harwood (second from right) for a planning session. Right, Don Goforth, Colony president, presides at the official banquet and amuses Chapter Consultant Gary Anderson. Below, Oregon State alumnus Norman R. Hawley shares the meaning of Fraternity with the new Colony while a group of the members listen attentively. (Photos: Tyler Cox).

educators have predicted that UNCC will become the largest component of the system in the state.

Delta Kappa has made itself known on the campus from its start by its service projects that have ranged from a bathtub pull for charity to a campus-wide dance marathon. The marathon brought together the University and the community as never before, according to UNCC officials. Widely reported by the press and TV, the event raised more than \$1400 for the Epilepsy Foundation. □

“Whhirr, click... this is your friendly Alpha Sig computer.”

“Ka-thunk, ka-thunk” went the old addressing machine at 24 West William Street as mailing labels for *The Tomahawk* were produced. The job took three days before each magazine mailing.

“Whhhirrr” goes the computer now and in 30 minutes the labels for an entire Tomahawk mailing are ready.

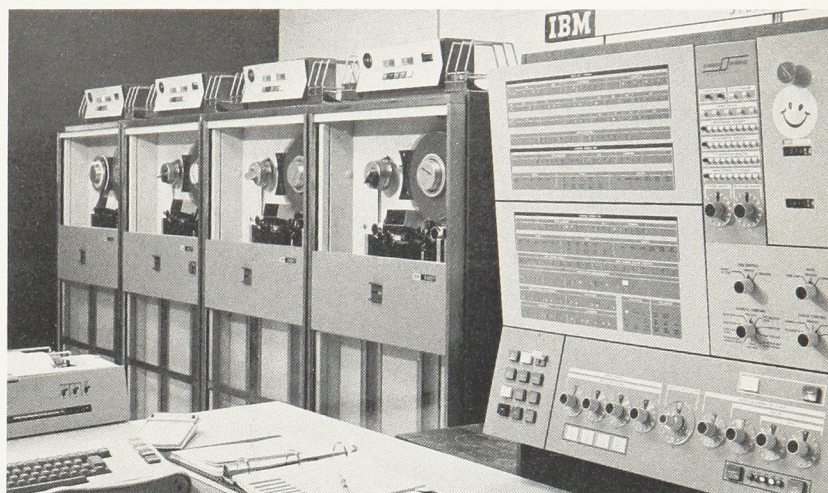
Alpha Sigma Phi has entered the computer age. The move, taken at the direction of the Grand Council this past spring, is a giant step for the “Old Gal!”

Address files previously required rows of cabinets and several rooms at Fraternity Headquarters. Each change or correction meant preparing multiple cards for geographic, alphabetic, initiation date and chapter files. The process required a great deal of staff time...and because of its complexity was prone to error. The old system was also limited in the amount of information that could be produced for the needs of chapters, alumni councils and individuals.

Today, man-hours and space have been freed up.

The key is a single reel of magnetic tape, one-half inch wide and ten inches in diameter and 24,000 feet long. It contains all membership information on Alpha Sigma Phi. That reel of tape is at Data Science Corporation, St. Louis. The firm, which specializes in information systems for non-profit organizations, has just completed the conversion of our records.

The computer tape stores each member's name, last known address, roster number, chapter name, college or university name, initiation date, status (undergraduate or alumnus) and indicates if the address is good or whether he is “lost.” Provision has been made to add with little effort records of the individual's contributions to the Fraternity, offices and awards held, degree, occupation, telephone, area of interest in assisting the Fraternity and other valuable data.



Partial view of the computer facility at DSC where Alpha Sigma Phi's membership information services are now being handled.

Many new services are now available to chapters and alumni as a result of the automation. Through Headquarters now, printouts or self-adhesive labels can be obtained quickly and at very nominal cost. There will be available in chapter, geographic or alphabetic sequence of virtually any desired selectivity.

For example, a member can now request mailing labels in zip code sequence for members residing in the state of Oklahoma plus members of Alpha Alpha Chapter who reside in other states who were initiated between the year 1950-1960. Or a member can request a printout of Alpha Pi Chapter in alphabetic sequence, excluding deceased members.

Utilizing the computer, complete chapter directories can be prepared, ready for printing. It will be possible in the future to ask the computer for printouts of all Alpha Sigs in a particular profession. Or all those initiated in a single year. Or all those who were HSPs of their chapters.

The flexibility, the speed and the lower costs are considerable. There are other benefits. One is the safety of Alpha Sig records, protected as never before in the event of fire or disaster.

Data Science Corporation has a staff of 25 professionals in systems development, programming and operations. There is a support staff of 35 full-time employees. The firm was founded in 1963. DSC has on premises a complete IBM system that provides a central memory for storing 256,000 bytes of information.

With conversion complete, the next major step is a complete updating of records. Too many addresses of members are incorrect or have not been changed since their initiation. Brothers are asked to advise Headquarters of any corrections for themselves and other brothers they may know. Chapters are being asked to supply updated membership address lists to Headquarters. Thanks to DSC back-up, corrections can now be processed quickly and accurately, without draining staff time.

New interest in fraternities has presented Alpha Sigma Phi with the opportunity for new growth through expansion and stronger chapters. The step to computerization can allow the Fraternity to take advantage of that opportunity. □

What was the year that was?

For collegiate chapters, it was a continuation of traditions that are rooted in 1845. It was the search for new programs rooted in the needs of 1976. It was a year of success, of growth. It was a year of experiments that failed and expectations not reached.

Here the collegiate Chapters present to the Fraternity at large their reports on the year and their evaluation of their stewardship of Alpha Sigma Phi.

If, by the way, you do not see your Chapter represented, please don't contact the editor. Contact your Chapter president. Repeated correspondence and reminders from *The Tomahawk* has still resulted in silence from some Chapter HAE's.

American (Beta Chi) has been hosting receptions for speakers who come to the University campus. Speakers have included ex-CIA Director William Colby, TV reporter Sally Quinn, reporter Daniel Shorr and George McGovern's campaign manager, Frank Mankiewicz. The Chapter opens the receptions to the entire campus. Beta Chi feels it is providing a service to the campus by providing an informal forum where students can speak with these special visitors. The receptions will continue this coming year.

In April, the Alumni Association held a barbecue at the house and then took the Chapter to a hockey game.

New chapter officers are Dean Fullerton, president; Glen Hoerning, vice president; Steve Kashishian, treasurer and Dave Conroe, secretary.

Beta Chi reports plans for continued growth under its recolonization plan.



William Colby, former director of the CIA, greets members of Beta Chi Chapter, American University at a reception held in Colby's honor by the Fraternity. Beta Chi hosts a series of receptions so the entire American student body may meet personally outstanding campus visitors and speakers.

Click! Gotcha, says the Phi (Iowa State) photographer. In words and photos, the Chapters report on how things are in the world of Alpha Sigma Phi.



Bethany (Beta Gamma) reports new growth and new vitality, thanks to the support of its alumni and the help of Chapter Consultants.

The results of that spirit was seen in an outstanding pledge class for Beta Gamma and a bright, active Chapter program.

Bowling Green (Gamma Zeta) set some sort of record for the chapter with its fall alumni formal. The price tag for the event under the direction of alumnus Craig Briner was over \$2,500!

Gamma Zeta revived an old tradition with University of Toledo Beta Rho chapter. The two schools play each other in basketball. And the chapter at the losing school has to dribble a basketball to the chapter at the winning school. That's 27 miles of dribbling and it even made the TV news!

Little Sisters grew this year with 24 new members. Alumnus Jim Laux was elected president of the Bowling Green IFC. Brother Mark Suffron was the Bowling Green "Freddie Falcon" mascot. Brother Bill Dallas won the Bowling Green superstar (as in TV) competition. The Chapter took part in a bike race, a go-kart version of the Indy 500 and marathon basketball.

Plans for the fall include the third annual Sig Bust, a big outdoor party with live bands. (Robert R. Nilles)

Concord College (Gamma Phi) has a growing Little Sisters group and a very active one. The Little Sisters provided decorations for Gamma Phi's outstanding homecoming dance and helped with projects such as the doughnut sale.

Newly established is the Chapter's Alumni Association which is providing welcome support and guidance to Gamma Phi.

At Founders Day, Alpha Sigma Phi marked its 131st birthday and Gamma Phi proudly marked its 10th!

The year was busy with the annual Black and White Formal...with a unique new Christmas celebration...with 8 Alpha Sigs making the dean's list...with problems centering around the TKE bell. Basketball, volleyball, bowling and softball took up a good bit of time for the Chapter as well.

Work is underway on obtaining a floor where the brothers can live together and on the development of a better pledge education program. (Mike Romeo)

Cornell (Iota) lists its major accomplishment this past year as the rebirth of its Alumni Corporation that it hopes will offer the Chapter financial guidance and long-range planning help.

Iota revamped its pledge education program and saw the pledges respond with a burst of activity. Pledges undertook a lot of hours improvements at Rockledge, including new carpet on the front hallway and stairs, scraping and repainting the porch and cleaning up the grounds.

House managers Hank Fessler and Al Little cracked their whips and had the brothers working on refinishing the pool room floor, painting the kitchen and other areas of the

house, painting the bathrooms and installing new ceilings there, replacing two plaster walls with plasterboard and repairing the driveway.

Chapter management has improved with better budget controls that is showing promising results.

Iota's traditional Alpha Sig Goes Broadway (in house talent show) was again a hit. There was a canoe trip down the Delaware. There were some really big parties and a lot of smaller ones. Intramurals improved and an in-house ping pong tourney really got everyone's attention. There was a ski trip to Greek Peak. And the year ended with a memorable picnic. (Daniel B. Bergsma)

Davis and Elkins (Gamma Delta) had tragedy strike the 20-man chapter. Fire this spring destroyed the Chapter's TV room. Trophies and composites were also destroyed, but no one was injured.

Area alumni, led by Brother John L. Armitage III, responded to the chapter's plight as did Davis and Elkins. Repairs are well underway.

Gamma Delta's charter survived the fire because it had been moved into a newly rebuilt party room. (Daniel Kent)

Eastern Michigan (Gamma Upsilon) this year saw the presentation for the first time of the Stuart W. Anderson/Alpha Sigma Phi Scholarship. The scholarship is based upon Fraternity participation, financial need and scholastics. It is presented by Stuart W. Anderson, Eastern Michigan '73, former national president of Alpha Gamma Upsilon.

Ken Ringwald, Jeff Ronan and Jim Hamlin were named as the first recipients. The grants are made through Eastern Michigan University and are guided by the Alumni Association of the Chapter.

Illinois Institute of Technology (Alpha Xi) found Founders Day was a very special event indeed. George Morrissey, president of Alpha Xi's Alumni Association, was awarded the Delta Beta Xi award at the annual Founders Day Dinner-Dance. It was a proud day for Alpha Xi!

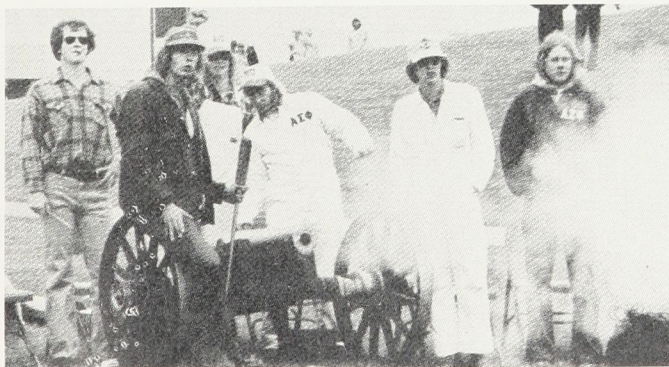
The Chapter has been gaining well deserved recognition on the campus. Involvement in the IFC and sports has increased as well as other campus activities. Work is underway on improving scholastic rating for the house. Alpha Xi is on the march toward the GSP award!

There have been a lot of improvements around the house, including new dorm curtains from the Mothers Club.

The social calendar this past year was a full one with bi-monthly parties from road rallies to band events.

There are a lot of new ideas and a lot of new spirit at Alpha Xi that should make this coming year a great one! (Randy Doliber)

Indiana Institute of Technology (Gamma Tau) is a small but active chapter that has plans for big growth this coming year. Gamma Tau's sixth annual reunion was held this year in Hellerstown, Pa., July 16-18. During the year, the Chapter



Why is Phi Chapter, Iowa State, setting off a cannon? A bi-centennial celebration? To let the world know about their enlarged house? Or just creating a new intramural sport?



Alpha Xi brothers, top, take a break in preparing a massive coat of arms for use in annual Greek Week. Tri State brothers have carted 45 tons of dirt and concrete out of the basement of their new home to create a party room. The old concrete will be recycled into a new outdoor patio. At work are Mel Budreau, Brian Landrum, Tom Koechan and Mike Murray.

assisted in several service projects undertaken by the IFC. Gamma Tau had an interesting experience this year in serving as foster home for a teenage boy with family difficulties. The Chapter reports that it has been most rewarding to try to help the young man with his problems. (Mike Simpson)

Indiana University (Gamma Chi) teamed up with Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Little Sisters for the annual Halloween party at Stonebelt Center for Retarded Citizens. It was the most successful ever staged.

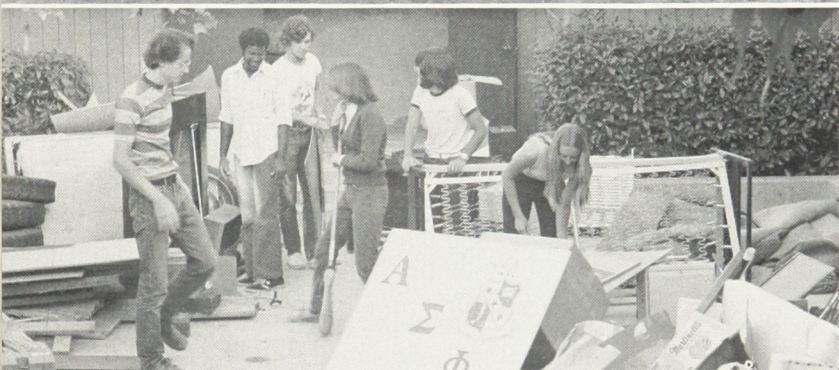
Next was raising over \$1000 for the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon to support championship dancers, Paul Smethers and Ann Garvey.

The spring saw the initiation of two pledge classes: Beta Epsilon Sigma Tau and Kappa Omega Lambda, bringing 16 new men into brotherhood. Rush has gone very well this spring with 13 pledges on cards so far and a busy summer program aimed at the Chapter's goal of 25 pledges for the fall.

Alumni and undergrads have been working hard on the fund for Gamma Chi's new house. (Brant Speraw)

Iowa State (Phi) is getting ready for a big boom! The Chapter and the Alumni Corporation have finalized plans for an addition to the house, extensive remodeling and enlarged parking. The result will not only increase house capacity but also a new kitchen with Chapter room.

A full-time rush chairman is at work this summer as the



Stanford University, Tau Chapter, shows how a pyramid is built at a Chapter beach party, top picture. Center, the other view of the somewhat uneven but completed pyramid of Tau members and guests. Below—No, not an attic sale, but a total spring housecleaning at the Tau chapter house.

building is going on. There are secondary rush chairmen in most of the major cities in Iowa.

Phi has compiled an alumni directory complete with addresses and occupation information. The Chapter has computerized its entire membership list. That list will be used to address invitations this summer to an alumni-undergrad golf tourney.

Intramurals are big at Phi—with over 12 teams involved and most of them outstanding. Also outstanding was the fun of taking the Ames Boys Club to an Iowa State hockey game. Phi and the Boys Club will be working on future joint activities.

Little Sisters of Phi totaled 20 this year, from both dorm houses and sororities. They've been very active—even to taking over phone duty for several nights, helping with meals plus Little Sister/Chapter social events.

Social? Well Dads' Day went over very well. Fathers were invited to a basketball game, to beer and pizza and then were given their son's bed in Phi's cold air sleeping dorm! A new experience for most of them. There was a spring woodsie, a winter woodsie, a fall costume party, a winter formal and a parents' day picnic.

Phi built a homecoming display with the DZ's, water skied with the AOPi's, had breakfast, went to an ISU football game and had a barbecue with the XO's.

And that was just part of it—there were special parties with several sororities and a girls' dorm floor, with one that

featured a folk singer and really was a hit! Quite a year and a lot more on the way! (Paul M. Gassman)

Lehigh University (Beta Epsilon) captured a league championship in volleyball, led by Tom Caine and Paul Krumrine. Another league crown went to the softball team which was undefeated until a heartbreaking loss in the all-University semi-finals. The Sigs had to settle for third. Good placings were also recorded in football and badminton.

Beta Epsilon saw its scholastic rating jump from 11th to 5th place among 31 fraternities.

One of the big events was fall alumni weekend which was dedicated to Beta Epsilon's maid of eleven years, Rose Horvath. Rose has always been known as a friend to the pledges and a disciplinarian to the brothers. February saw the pledging of a long close, strong class, captained by Steve Stine. Beta Epsilon hosted brothers from American University, Penn. and Penn. State at the 1976 Province Meeting. Softball games and a band party highlighted the weekend.

Finale of the year was Greek Week and its various "Athletic" events. The Sig House was well represented. Dan Solis-Cohen munched his way to fifth in the Greeker (hot dog) eating contest. Veteran Rudy Koubek put in a fine show in his second hill crawl. Mechanical failure knocked the Sigs out of the bed race for the first time in years. In a true display of Alpha Sig spirit, however, the pledges carried the bed around the course, just so it could finish! (Howard S. Smith)

Marietta (Delta) welcomed an exceptional pledge class this year...a class that took the Dean's Pledge Class Academic Achievement Award. The award goes to the highest pledge class grade point average on campus. Delta's class topped the all-Greek average, the all freshmen average and the all-men's average. Three were named Freshmen Scholars: Mike Thomas, Mike Ulizio and Mike Kovarik.

The Chapter participated in every college-sponsored athletic team. Delta is the founder of the Marietta Rugby Club and even has several members on the Lacrosse Club.

A major goal at Delta is to involve its alumni. A homecoming gathering drew Sigs from as far as Texas and New Jersey. An alumni fish fry attracted area brothers as did a year-end barbecue that honored the Chapter's seniors. (Jeffrey D. Welch)

Northern Michigan (Delta Beta) began its year with a great start when its homecoming queen candidate, Vicki Ketvirtis, won the vote. The annual trip to Eastern Michigan was a roaring success. A lot of the brothers remember Northern's win over Eastern, but few remember what the dance was like—Eastern's parties are almost as good as Delta Beta's!

The pledge class carried out a book drive for Marquette State Prison and helped St. Vincent De Paul's Charity benefit. They organized a social hour for the brotherhood and constructed a beautiful paddle which was hung the night of Black and White.

Delta Beta took all campus bowling for the second semester in a row and placed second in heavyweight tug. During Greek Week, the Alpha Sigs took the Rhino Run for the third consecutive year with Mark Gathman, Mike Willis, George Frankovich and Charles Pelto setting record time. Placing in the chariot race, Greek sing, and winning the trivia bowl gave the Chapter second place, just points from first place.

The social calendar was full. The annual homecoming, Christmas and Spring dances were interlaced with a lot of excellent mixers. Many parents and alumni were able to attend an outstanding Black and White.

Serious future plans for growth and a house are being made at Delta Beta. (Garry E. Masters)

Ohio State (Zeta) has been busy with major renovation of its historically-recognized house. Heating and electrical systems have been replaced, the kitchen wallpapered and painted, and paneling has been put up in the upstairs hallway. The entire exterior of the house will get a paint job this summer.

Zeta won Class 5 basketball trophy this year—and a handsome trophy it is, engraved with the names of all those who played.

Highlight of the spring was the annual Sig Bust. Followed by a canoe trip on the Mohican river where everyone had a great time even though almost everyone was thoroughly wet at the finish.

Membership at Zeta has increased and the outlook is for another great year coming up! (Glen Gray).

Oklahoma (Alpha Alpha) really celebrated on November 1. The chapter moved into the new house at 500 College, Norman, then...making real a long-time dream. The house is a new concept in Fraternity living, built along the lines of an apartment building. Construction is planned on an addition that will contain a chapter hall, dining hall and clubroom.

Alpha Alpha's football team went undefeated in league play. The "B" softball team won in its league. In the pledge-brother football game, the pledges triumphed, 21-7!

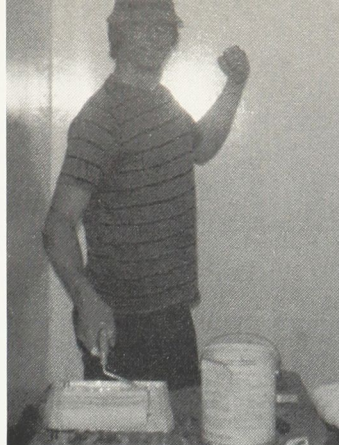
Lisa Hicks, a Little Sister and member of Gamma Phi Beta, was selected as queen of the Talisman Rose Formal held at the Ramada Inn. 100 attended the event. In late spring, it was the Bayou Bounce in the front yard—complete with "ponds" and sand and reeds everywhere.

Brother Terry Womack was student body president, one of the Top Ten Greek Men, Top Ten Senior Men, Big Man on Campus and also received a leadership citation. Tim Hightower has been elected to the student congress for next year. Ron Graham and Scott Morris were initiated into the pre-med honor society. Ron was also selected for the freshman honor society. Tom Hall and Bill Diggs played in the band. Tom and Richard Dunn are members of the business honor society. Mike James, Richard Dunn, Dennis Pascale, Randy Cowell and William Lambull were active in Rufneks. Jim Slayton was involved in the PLM Club. Mike Davis was a member of the President's Leadership Class. John Canavan was runner-up for the Friends of Rho scholarship, received the Bass Memorial Scholarship, passed the general honors exam and served as secretary-treasurer of the political science honor society. Pete Johnson served on the Graduate Council of OU.

And Alpha Alpha also celebrated with its outstanding GPA that made it #2 on campus in scholarship!



A new concept in Fraternity living—Alpha Alpha's beautiful apartment/Chapter house.



Dave Locke, Oregon State, busily sealing Psi's walk-in refrigerator, gift of the Chapter Alumni Association. Psi's meals are famous and dinner is still a formal occasion in the house. The scene below greeted brothers from Mu when they paid a visit to Psi for the annual football game.

Oregon State (Psi) was overflowing this year with 74 men in residence. It was a year of great achievement in scholarship. A year that saw over 2,000 people attend the traditional Alpha Sig Spring Term Street Dance. A new wall was built to isolate the TV room from the rest of the house. Half the cost was paid by the alums who also helped with a walk-in refrigerator. The Mother's Club provided carpet for the library. And the pledge class built a bike shed that holds over 35 bicycles.

The big jump in scholarship took a lot of work and yelling. The biggest guy in the house was elected Scholarship Chairman. All room heads were given the power to levy fines. Psi is intent on even bettering its record in the coming year.

Freshmen and sophomores have taken over the job of running Psi's social program.

Special events this year included teaming up with Gamma Phi for the IFC Mother's Weekend Sing. There were mystery date-dinners. A Halloween costume ball and Psi's version of "The Dating Game." (David Knudson)

Penn State (Upsilon) reports on its new speaker program: "A good relationship with community and university officials should be a goal of any fraternity. Not only can this create an atmosphere of understanding, but can prove to be a tremendous learning experience for all involved.

With this in mind, Brother Chuck Vohs set out to improve relations between Upsilon and the university by inviting President John Oswald to dinner and informal discussion at the house. (Chuck serves on Dr. Oswald's undergraduate advisory board.)

Both undergraduates and alumni alike were impressed by Dr. Oswald's personable manner and his ability to relate to fraternity problems.

Encouraged with the success of Dr. Oswald's visit, Chuck began to work on scheduling a weekly guest speaker based on the desires and interests of the brotherhood.

Speakers have included alumnus Dr. Doug Collins, a local oral surgeon. Doug showed brothers a variety of slides on many of the techniques used in oral surgery and related many of his experiences in medicine.

Dave Boucher of the Career Development and Placement Center came and spoke on the current job market and advised the undergrads on how to write resumes and take interviews.

Chapter reports

Beta Gamma, Bethany College, undergraduate brothers and alumni gather in the Chapter house for a rush session.



Alpha Psi, Presbyterian, sports a new deck on its lodge, thanks to the help of alumnus Brad Bryant and an all-out work weekend.

Would you like to know what happened behind the scenes of the "French Connection" and "Serpico"? Well, you should have been at the Sig house when Henry Huttenplan, professor of law enforcement and corrections spoke. A former New York City police officer, Dr. Huttenplan was the brains behind both operations.

Other speakers scheduled at the house include head football coach Joe Paterno and Olympic figure skating gold medalist Kurt Oppett.

Chuck's program has created great interest among other Penn State fraternities and some of them have begun a program of their own.

Upsilon had a year of good parties and socials, including a formal each term. Rush parties this year had a theme for every event. (Such as "Happy Days" with everyone getting greased up!) Plans for the coming year include more growth, a major service project and more intramural activity as well as a strong social program (Edward Collins)

Presbyterian (Alpha Psi) presented the Geoff Hall Senior Brother Award this year to John Erwin, retiring HSP. The award goes each year to the senior who exemplified the true spirit of Alpha Sigma Phi. Erwin, who served as HSP for two years, and took part on the chapter's football, volleyball and basketball teams, plans on entering graduate school this fall.

The Chapter added a new deck to the rear of its house in the fall with the help of alumni brother Brad Bryant. Starting early on a Saturday, the entire membership pitched in and the huge project was almost complete by 8 that evening. The deck has received plenty of use through the year—especially during parties. (Richard W. Bell)

Purdue (Alpha Pi) had a great year with more than 70 men making up the Chapter.

The Spring was busy with Grand Prix, Parent's Weekend, Spring Party and Travel Fair to New Orleans. During the year there was a lot of service projects—raising funds for the blind, swimming for the heart fund, taking part in the world's longest monopoly game for muscular dystrophy. And the Little Kids Christmas was the most fun, the benefits were so easy to see!

Alumni information is now on special mailing plates and the Grapevine is now easier to distribute. Alums provided the house with a new ice machine, dining room drapes and an electric sign. Parents provided the Chapter with a new set of silverware.

It was the year that an old tradition, serenades, was revived...and everyone enjoyed that. Alpha Pi cheered as Stan Miller, former Alumni Corporation president, was awarded membership in Delta Beta Xi.

There is new carpeting in the living room and a new surface on the drive and parking area, thanks to alums. And three gas grills are also in place and getting plenty of use. The BTE pledge class repainted the main stairwell. The BAM pledge class completed the new permanent bar in the basement. The Phi Beta Tau pledge class helped with equipment for the bar. Little Sisters, some 45 strong, were very active throughout the year. And again a strong contingent of Alpha Pi boys headed to Daytona Beach at spring break. Daytona will never be the same!

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Beta Psi) invented "Alpha Sig Choke" this year. This imaginary ointment allowed team after team to choke its way into a loss in any semi-final or championship sports contest, no matter how well the season had gone. But, at least team after team got to the championship point where the "Alpha Sig Choke" went to work. Perhaps the effect of that ointment will wear off by next year!

Beta Psi—with two houses—followed the leadership of a spirited pledge class in carrying out an extensive work weekend. All sorts of improvements resulted from that effort...and from the work of the Chapter throughout the year.

The Chapter re-evaluated its pledge education program. The new program—shorter and more meaningful—has produced outstanding results.

Grand Chapter Advisor Karl Sharke was honored by RPI for his contributions to Beta Psi. He was made a member of RPI's Column Club that honors alumni who have given outstanding support to their fraternity and to the Greek system.

The second annual alumni-undergraduate hockey game saw the undergrads go down in glorious defeat, 6-2. Undergrads claimed it was because they had lent several pledges to the alumni team. The alumni rejected that argument, claiming superior abilities.

Alumni Banquet weekend featured informal parties, alumni board meeting, an outstanding banquet and a big band party as well. (E. Porky Rosenstein)

Rio Grande (Delta Epsilon) is helping its college celebrate the school's 100th year by finding the site of an old tavern where Rio Grande was founded. The chapter has found the foundation and corner stone. Delta Epsilon is moving it onto the campus and it will be dedicated early in the fall.

Nanette Wallace, Alpha Sigma Phi's homecoming candidate reigned as queen at Rio Grande.

An outstanding rush party was at a local skating rink with a sorority. Just one of many activities that resulted in a fine pledge class.

During campus elections, four brothers were chosen for student offices: Jeff Detty, student senate; Mike Justice, student judiciary; Doug Walters, student activities; and Tim

McGhee, student activities chairman. Two senior brothers—Bob Caldwell and Ray McKinniss—were named to Who's Who.

The Spring pledge class, dressed as clowns and bearing toys and candy, were a hit at a local children's hospital ward.

The annual May Day party was one of the biggest yet, with 90 brothers and alumni attending...and having a great time. (Tim McGhee)

Slippery Rock (Delta Delta) reports a busy year that saw the young chapter finish 3rd overall in annual Greek Week competition. The Chapter expanded its Little Sister organization to 25 members, made the playoffs in four different intramural sports and held a community spaghetti dinner. Delta Delta reports 15 brothers and 15 pledges.

Don Schuetz and Mike Milito were elected defensive co-captains of the famous Slippery Rock football team. Both are three year starters and letter winners.

Delta Delta has been sponsoring a full social program, including an annual spring formal and informal gatherings for the Slippery Rock Inter-Fraternity Council. (Steve Rhodes)

Stevens (Alpha Tau) will celebrate its 50th anniversary this summer with a big banquet and dance.

Little Sisters of Alpha Tau were formally organized. The Chapter has continued its tradition of an annual canoe trip... although unusual rafts are seen as much as canoes! A big work week closed out the year prior to the anniversary celebration. (Robert Palfy)

Tri State College (Beta Omicron) has a new house at 709 W. Maumee. And renovations have already begun. A new party room, a new concrete floor and a new bar. The bar is carpeted in cardinal and the walls were done with old barnwood. Alumni donations helped make a lot of the improvements possible, but there's still a lot to be done. To make way for the new floor in the basement, the brothers spent hundreds of hours carting out 45 tons of old concrete and dirt! The old concrete will become a patio.

Beta Omicron is again campus champ in basketball. The Chapter team has gone undefeated for two straight seasons.

The biggest party of the year at Tri State is the annual Sig Bust. Alpha Sigs and Kappa Sigs join in on this. Beta Omicron has the party on one night, the Kappa Sigs on the next night. It is opened to the entire campus and is always memorable!

The brotherhood put up a post fence and planted shrubs around the courthouse. The Chapter also took part in a basketball marathon to benefit the Big Brothers. (Paul Flick)

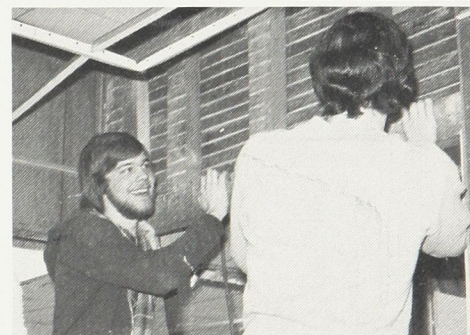
University of Cincinnati (Beta Sigma) celebrated this year when it made the final payment on the house mortgage. In keeping with that, remodeling work was done on part of the house. A pool table and carpeting were installed. Alumnus Don Murphy helped the Chapter arrange a discount on the pool table.

The annual Black and White formal was held this year at the Netherland Hilton Hotel. Beta Sigma reports that its former house mother, Bertha Husman is now Bertha Speers and living in Bradenton, Fla. (Brian D. Moore)

University of Michigan (Theta) has revived its newsletter, its composite, its scholastic awards, compiled a scrapbook and revamped its pledge program. That's not all. Most of the house has been repainted. The kitchen floor will be repaired this summer and the McWood Memorial Room is to be refurbished.

More traditions have been revived. The old basement bar has been reclaimed from use as a "junk" room. The old chapter room has become a party room and a new separate Chapter room has been created.

Coming up according to a newsletter that has gone to alumni, will be an alumni party in the fall and a special



Beta Psi pledges sparked the idea and supervised Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's First Annual Work Weekend. There was activity top to bottom in both of Beta Psi's houses!

Below—Beta Sigma, University of Cincinnati alumnus and undergraduate members gather for informal conversation.





Top—Beta Psi alumni taken on undergraduates in hockey and win the annual game. Top right—Penn State University president Dr. John W. Oswald visits Upsilon as part of the Chapter's cultural affairs series. Bottom right—Little Sisters of Delta Kappa Colony, UNCC, at their formal initiation. Below—Brother Jim Basile, Alpha Xi, enjoying himself at what the Chapter calls a "typical" (!) IIT party. Bottom photo—Little Sister activation night at Phi, Iowa State. Gina Studer psychs herself up before walloping her "Big Brother" Mike Maggert.



display at homecoming. Also planned is a monthly newsletter along with minutes and financial statements monthly to alums. A group of brothers are staying in the house over the summer, continuing improvements and taking care of "Rosie," the new Theta mascot whose pedigree is the Humane Society. (Eric Jacobson.)

University of Pennsylvania (Omicron) ended the year with almost its entire senior class accepted to prestigious law and medical schools. The Chapter hit a 3.6 average for the year.

The house's front and side porch got a paint job and the entire house got a complete cleaning.

Omicron came to the aid of several students whose rooms were destroyed in a recent fire by offering accommodations.

The Chapter reports a renewed interest in the ritual with an excellent initiation ceremony. (Peter Lee Collins)

University of Toledo (Beta Rho) has just completed a year during which it initiated 31 pledges and activated 31 brothers!

Beta Rho received, for the fifth consecutive year, the Dean Parks Trophy for the outstanding fraternity on campus. It is judged on a point system for service projects, intramural sports and extracurricular activities on the campus.

The Chapter is aiming at a 25-30 man fall pledge class. With growth taking place, Beta Rho is on the lookout for a new house. (Jeff Traudt)

University of Washington (Mu) has had a shock. Building inspectors for Seattle indicate that some \$6,000 worth of improvements on the house are needed. The undergrads and alums have already started pitching in, but a lot more help is needed.

Mu terrorized the University intramural program. Not a single Mu #1 team lost a game all year. Last year the house won the crew championship. Craig Amundson won the 156 pound division in the wrestling tourney. Out of 90 teams entered in flag football, both of Mu's teams finished in the top six places, something that hasn't happened in 20 years. In basketball, there was only a single loss and that by one point in overtime in the playoffs. That resulted in third place out of the original 240 teams.

Founders Day saw over 40 alums in attendance. The annual Queen Formal was a great success when Marnelle Zoffle, Delta Delta Delta, was crowned.

An all house golf tourney brought out 40 Mu golfers. The annual spring retreat was held on Geumes Island in the San Juans. The Chapter's activities and business was reviewed at that time. In addition to many exchanges with sororities, Mu holds two all house dances each quarter. Highlights of the spring was the Hawaiian Luau and the annual house cruise on Lake Washington.

Mu's scholarship has continued to be outstanding, ranking well above the University average.

During the year the Chapter has had many special guests for dinner. These have included Jimmy Gabriel, captain of the Seattle Sounders, Slick Watts of the Seattle Supersonics and Dr. Ronald R. Boyce, geography professor. Dr. Boyce spoke to the Chapter on urban geography. (Tom Tift, Paul Brandon, John D. Huston)

Wagner College (Alpha Sigma) reports on a year that saw the Chapter win almost all intra-fraternity athletic championships, including football and softball. Alpha Sigma also took second place in the annual song festival, the highest achieved in many years.

Alpha Sigma's scholastic rating is well above the all-campus index and the highest of all fraternities on the campus. Summer rush is underway with plans for major growth this coming year according to new HSP Danny Santa Lucia.

Wake Forest University (Beta Mu). Highlights for the year include assisting with the new colonies at UNC-Charlotte and N.C. State; a new Little Sisters group; an improved newsletter; the beginnings of a revitalized alumni association (thanks to advisor Doug Punger) and an outstanding pledge class that experienced Beta Mu's revamped pledge education program.

Beta Mu chapter rooms got a new coat of paint, a new pool table, new tile floors, a new game room and handsome paintings of the coat of arms and badge.

New also is "Betty Muse," the handsome new rock that resides outside of the chapter rooms.

GCA Doug Punger hosted a party at homecoming for alumni and undergrads. There were quite a few "after-the-game" parties during the year. Beta Mu and Pi Kappa Alpha co-hosted a spring mixer that featured some 80 girls from UNC-Greensboro. The pledge class undertook the planning of that event. The pledges and several brothers took part in the colonization of UNC-Charlotte.

Beta Mu started for the first time the Black Lantern procession prior to spring initiation. Bill Honeycutt led the procession that went into the dorms for the pledges.

Assisting in the development of an alumni association is Brother Victor H. Harrell, Jr. Assisting the Chapter has been Brother Jeff Brice Stevens, who is now Grand Province Chief. Beta Mu also welcomed Chapter Consultant Gary Anderson for visits that were most beneficial. (Tyler Cox)

Westminster (Alpha Nu) reestablished its Siglympics and also re-established alumni day. Both were outstanding successes. There were excellent pledge classes, a new pool table at the house and a lot more happening.

Plans for the coming year include re-establishing the eating club; a bigger alumni day and more service projects.

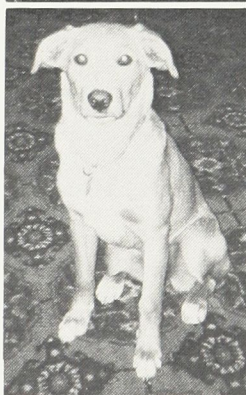
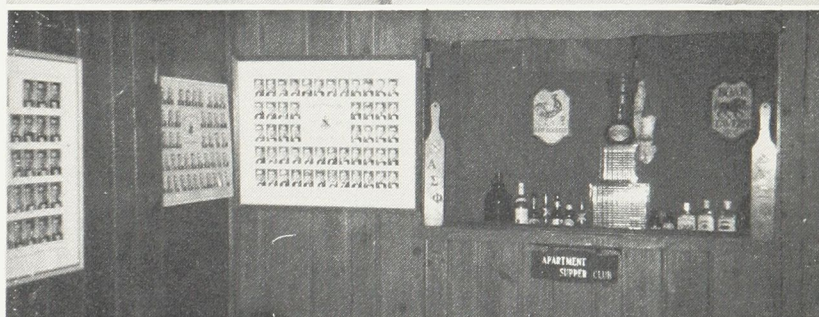
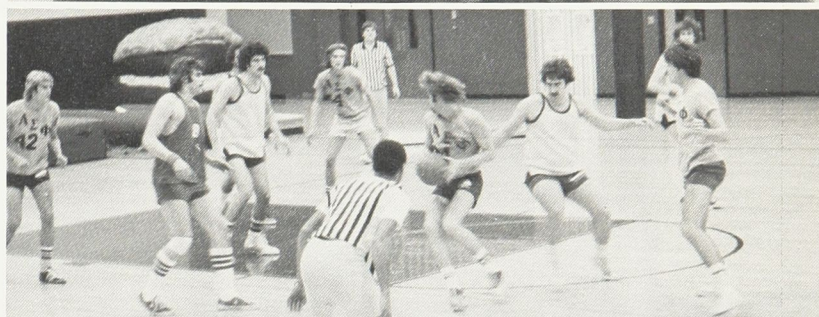
The Siglympics saw all sororities and many independents taking part with over 250 in attendance. On the social scene, a new party, Las Vegas Night, was added along with mixers with sororities, dances with bands and DJ parties.

Early in the year, Alpha Nu held a Freshman Tea for all freshmen women to see the house and meet the brothers. At Homecoming, the Chapter picked, made and sold apple cider—96 gallons and a total success!

The annual Greek Week is highlighted by the Sing'n Swing competition in which every fraternity and sorority prepare a song for competition based on the theme of the week. This year, the theme was Disney songs. Alpha Nu entered "A Pirates Life" from Peter Pan. Tom Strauman was the choreographer, Mark Huber was instrumentalist, Jeff Roberts was in charge of vocal and Jeff de Jesus was coordinator. It was a first place winner...and for the second year in a row.

Alpha Nu ended the year with its annual Spring Formal... and plans for an even greater year coming up! (Kevin J. Garvey and Jeffrey L. de Jesus)

Iota brothers, Cornell, pass time between rush parties with a "Frenchie" look-alike contest on the porch of Rockledge.



Top—Steve Soffen, Cornell, proves that tackling the books is still a part of Fraternity life. Second from top—Tri State's championship basketball team—undefeated for two years—in action. Above—Theta's new party room, just part of a major remodeling effort at the Chapter house. At left, Rosie, Theta mascot. This "pledge" came from the local humane society and now is in charge of mishaps resulting from the Theta Pie Flip.

Widener (Gamma Xi) is known for its sports participation. And rightly so. Seventy percent of Widener's MAC Championship basketball team, ranked third in the nation for Division 3, were Alpha Sigs this year. The entire Widener cross country team were Alpha Sigs and brother Larry Garner ranked All-American. And over half of the famed Widener track team are Gamma Xi brothers.

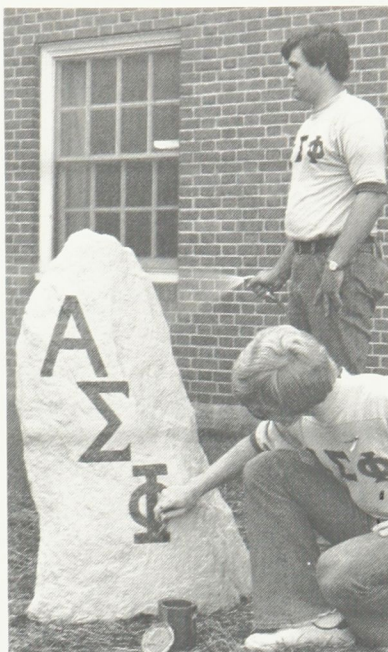
The Chapter cheered on alumni brother Billy Johnson who was named most valuable player of the pro bowl game and broke the NFL record for touchdowns on punt returns.

The year saw brother Ted Madonna named "Scholar of the Year" for Alpha Sigma Phi. The chapter house got a total new coat of paint, a new stereo system and a new bar. Another highlight was running a haunted house for charity. Plus championship parties for the basketball and track teams.

Gamma Xi is working on improving its Little Sister program and looking toward the possibility of a new house. (Stuart M. Klein)

Chapter reports

Wake Forest University fraternities have a tradition of displaying a rock with their Greek letters on it in front of their chapter rooms. Some scoundrel made off with Beta Mu's old, modest size rock that came along with the Chapter from the old Wake Forest campus. This year's pledges rented a special truck and came back with the biggest rock ever (a good third is buried underground to discourage future "borrowing"). Karl Kropp puts the finishing touches to "Betty Muse" and Jim May waters newly-planted grass. (Tyler Cox photo.)



North Carolina State (Beta Zeta Colony). Achieving Colony status was the big news of the year. March 19, was a special event indeed, with Grand Senior President George Trubow the main speaker at the banquet. Brother Dave Whitehead, an original Beta Zeta member, also attended and shared the history of Alpha Sigma Phi at State with the group.

The first pledge class of Beta Zeta created the letters ΑΣΦ out of wood as their project.

The Colony carried out a major, city-wide bike-a-thon as a service project. It resulted in a lot of local celebrities taking place and a lot of news coverage. The event benefitted the Diabetes Association.

Social events have centered around rush plus several beach trips. The summer will also be busy with rush activities as Beta Zeta works toward Chapter status.

Beta Zeta was delighted to learn that it was No. 1 on campus in scholarship!

Under the direction of Alpha Sig alumnus Mahlon Aycock, the Colony has received very complete pledge education.

During final exams, Beta Zeta played "McDonalds" and sold breakfast in dorm lobbies to raise money. Dr. John Riddle, history professor, is now faculty advisor to Beta Zeta. (Tommy Shore, Randall Campbell).

University of North Carolina at Charlotte (Delta Kappa Colony). The biggest event in the year was achieving Colony status in March. The major accomplishment of the year of the first annual Alpha Sigma Phi-Epilepsy Dance Marathon. The Marathon really got the campus and the community excited and working together for the first time. It was a lot of work—but worth it. Not only did it raise a lot of money for a good cause, but it should make Delta Kappa known on campus. Alpha Sigma Phi was in the newspapers and on TV and radio a lot, too.

Several issues of The Delta Kappa Discourse have been produced to go to all members and Alpha Sig alums. The Colony has personally contacted a lot of area alums.

The next major goal is achieving Chapter status. The summer meeting and rush schedule is a busy one. Russ McElwee is rush chairman.

The Colony has had the support of Alpha Sig alums Joe Harwood and Bill Caldwell. Visits from Chapter Consultant Gary Anderson have been most helpful.

In April the Kryos Prizein (Crystal Prism), the Delta Kappa Little Sisters group, was initiated. This group has been most helpful to the Colony. The Little Sisters became the "secret

Easter Bunny" at Easter, leaving gifts for all the members, much to everyone's surprise.

Delta Kappa looks forward to the day when it becomes the next Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi (Paul Fomberg)

Province II Spring Conclave met this year at Iowa State. Iowa State's presentation of "Management of a Fraternity" opened the meeting. Coe presented "Status of Alpha Chi" and then Missouri Valley reported on "Status of College and Alpha Omicron."

After a tour of Iowa State, Province Chief Bill Cox spoke. Oklahoma then gave a presentation on "Money raising projects and a new style fraternity house." Lewis Hawkins, Phi Alumnus and recipient of the Delta Beta Xi award, was guest speaker. He spoke on "Bettering alumni relations." Small informal discussions and basketball highlighted the remainder of the Conclave. The Fall PEC will be held on September 25, at Oklahoma. (Dennis Hoeg, Province II Chairman)

Province VI Spring Conclave met at Wake Forest University. Attending were delegations from Wake Forest and the UNCC and N.C. State Colonies.

Ben Ball, Beta Mu, was elected president; Tommy Shore, Beta Zeta Colony, was named vice president and Don Goforth, Delta Kappa Colony, was elected secretary. Province Chief Jeff Brice was elected to serve as treasurer.

The group broke up into committees to discuss expansion, province activities, rush, pledge education, scholarship and the duties of a Grand Chapter Advisor.

Peter Tourtellot, National Extension Director, led the discussion concerning expansion. Ideas concerning a "mother chapter" incentive program were discussed.

The next day the topics included alumni activities and faculty advisors. With the program outlined by the group, Province VI should really make history (Donald Goforth, Secretary, Province VI)

Sacramento Alumni Council has held monthly luncheon meetings throughout the year. The Council also produced a complete roster of its members, including occupational information. In addition to luncheons, there has been the annual Valentine Dinner and other social events as well. The Council's monthly newsletter updates all its members on the activities of the organization and brothers in the area. (Jim Cook)

The California Alpha Sigma Phi Association this year presented scholarships worth \$7,500 to students at the University of California, Berkeley. The awards, according to Association president Mait McKenzie, go first to descendants of Nu Chapter members and then to descendants of any member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Bay Area Alumni Council has as a goal a membership of 200 by Convention time. And the goal is in sight already with almost that many members representing some 27 different chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Council has produced a membership directory and another edition that will list occupational information is in the works. The monthly newsletter of the Council goes to an average of 400 each issue. A 36-page history of the Council tracing its background from 1913 was researched, written and published.

An annual scholarship is presented by the Council to an undergraduate member of Alpha Sigma Phi. The Council has also decided to assist in the work of possible reactivation of Nu Chapter. Two members of the organization were presented this past year with Delta Beta Xi awards. The Council played host during the year to Grand Senior President George Trubow and to Director of Publications Evin Varner.

Already scheduled for December 3 at the Nile-Athenian Club, Oakland, is the Council's famed annual Founder's Day banquet. (T.P. Wadsworth)

Nationally ranked swimmer

OU brother breaks athletic records for second time

It has long been accepted in the world of sports that the competitive athlete has a short career and only while very young.

Don't expect **Graham Johnston**, Oklahoma '52, to agree.

Johnston is a former All-American and Olympic swimmer who today, 20 years later, is again setting national records. And in some cases, he's setting records better than his undergraduate marks!

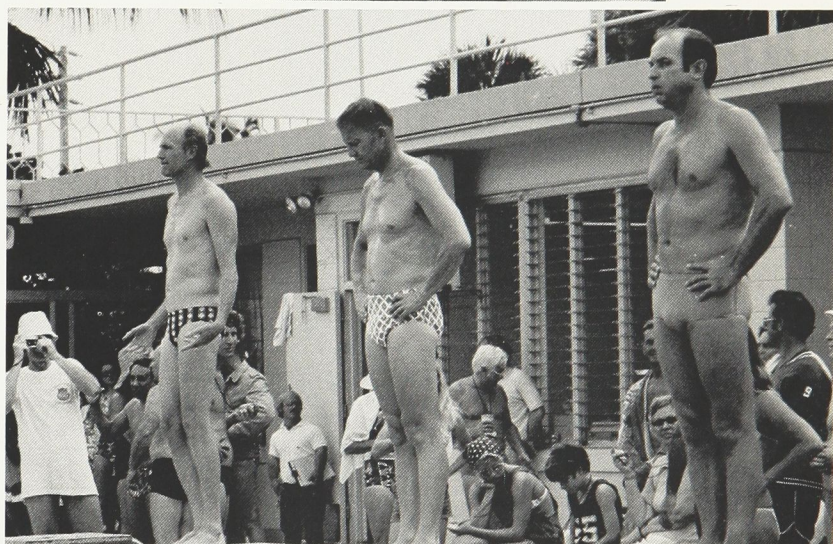
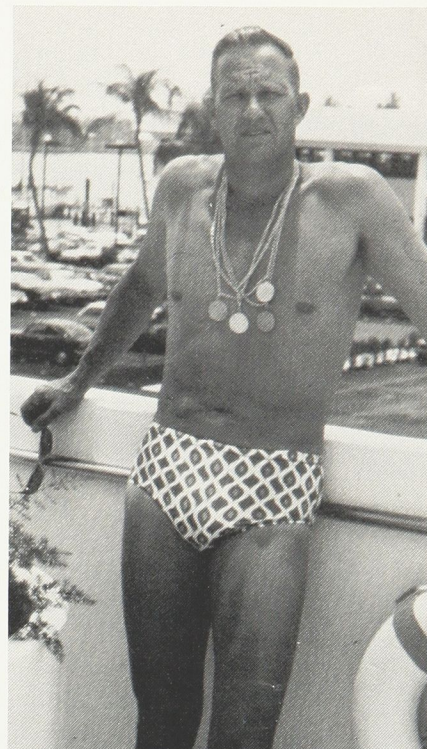
Some three years ago, the Houston resident became involved in the Masters AAU sanctioned swim program that offers competition for those past the college age. Competitors are divided into age groups of five years each, starting with the youngest eligible block of 25-30 years old.

With a lot of workouts and effort at getting back into competition, Brother Johnston is today the U.S. Champion in the 1,500 freestyle for the 40-45 age group. He holds third place ranking in the nation in one other event and second in three others. And thanks to today's training techniques, his times are now as fast or faster than they were 20 years ago at University of Oklahoma.

Brother Johnston is in sales for Waukesha-Pearce Industries, Inc., Construction Machinery Division, Houston. He is a veteran of 17 years of work in the construction machinery field. He and his wife, Janis, have five children.

How Graham Johnston, a South African by birth, came to be in the U.S. is a story unto itself.

In 1951, a U.S.A. track team made a world tour. Head coach of the team was Jake Jacobs, a famous Oklahoma University coach for many years. When the team visited South Africa, Jacobs met Neville Price, a fabled South African broad jumper. Price was urged to come to Oklahoma University and accepted. After arriving, he wrote enthusiastically about OU to his good friend Graham Johnston. Johnston inquired about the OU swimming team. Three months later, he was also in the U.S. and competing for Oklahoma. They were joined by another South African swimmer, Gerrie deJong.



The start of the 400 free style at the Masters National meet in Ft. Lauderdale. Left to right, Bill Williams, master swimmer from Colorado, Graham Johnston, Master swimmer from Texas and "Bumpy" Jones, former famous Michigan swimmer, now as master swimmer from Florida. Brother Johnston is the U.S. Champion in the 1,500 freestyle. Above he shows off the medals he won in the meet — often with times matching those of his undergraduate and Olympic career.

Price, Johnston and deJong all became Alpha Sigs at OU.

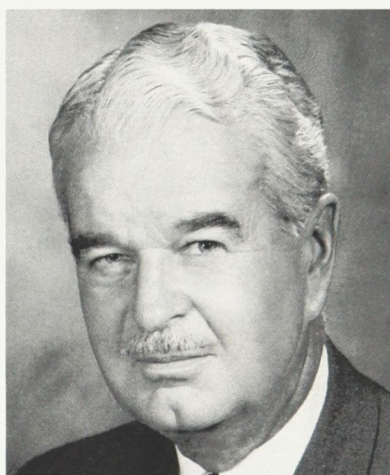
Price and deJong returned to South Africa and are successful businessmen there today. Gerrie deJong is one of the country's leading ranchers and cattlemen.

Other South Africans came to OU following the lead of the three Alpha Sigs. The OU swim team became Big 8 champs four years in a row. Graham Johnston went to the British Empire Games in New Zealand in 1950, the Helsinki Olympics in 1952 and the Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954. He held records in both the Empire Games for many years before new techniques made it possible to top his achievements.

Those were thrilling records. But probably no less thrilling than the records that this remarkable Alpha Sig athlete is setting again today. □

Alpha Sigs in action

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



Glos

Tobey



Major William F. Tobey, [Buffalo '60], has been presented the Meritorious Service Medal at Langley AFB., Virginia, where he is now flying safety officer for the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing, a part of the Tactical Air Command. With 13 years of service, he holds the aeronautical rating of senior pilot.

Raymond E. Glos, [Illinois '22], former Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi, has just seen a textbook he authored go into the eighth edition. "Business: Its Nature and Environment—An Introduction" has sold well over one million copies in the seventh edition. The classic text has been revised and enlarged in the current edition. Glos is Dean Emeritus of the School of Business Administration, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. At the time of his retirement in 1969, the University recognized his long service by establishing Miami's first endowed professorship in his name.

Frank Wahl, [Bowling Green '66], Phillipsburg, Ohio has received a master's in Zoology from Miami University where he is now working towards an educational administration specialist degree.

David Fadley, [Ohio Northern '65], is teacher and principal at Salem Elementary School, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Thomas D. Anderson, [Hartwick '70], has received his MBA from Cornell and is now working with Irving Trust Co., New York.

Kenneth Rauscher, [Indiana Tech '70], is an electrical engineer at the Naval Avionics Facility, Indianapolis doing electronics prototype design.

Lowell Riley, [Ohio Wesleyan '32], has again served as musical director for the box-office breaking Vaud-villities in Columbus, Ohio. Begun in 1943, the annual musical show attracts thousands for its Riley-directed musical numbers and spectacular sets.

R. Randall Irwin, [California '20], Glenside, Pa., is affiliated with Golightly & Co., International, of New York as an executive consultant for client firms such as GE and Lockheed.

James I. Speas, [Wake Forest '62], is production manager for L'Eggs Products (Hanes Corporation), Las Cruces, New Mexico. He is president of the local Lions, the largest such group in the state.

John Lawrence Orrico, [Rutgers '70], is now a programmer with VYDEC, Inc., Whippany, N.J. Brother Orrico received a B.A. from Rutgers and then returned for a B.S. in computer science.

Thurman M. Conrey, [Oklahoma '36], is in the oil business, producing oil based on his own geology work in Illinois. He lives in Centralia, Ill.

Malcolm Dresser, [Massachusetts '25], retired in '74 as an independent executive recruiting consultant and moved to Mount Dora, Florida. Active in church, Kiwanis, a new library program and yachting, he spends summers in Maine. Brother Dresser, a former Grand Council member, has a son, Donald, who is an Iota alumnus.

L. James Biddle, [Marietta '58], Ft. Washington, Pa., has been named the Philadelphia General Office Health Award winner for his firm, New York Life. He is a field underwriter and is presently enrolled in The American College's Solomon S. Huebner School of CLU studies.

Keith A. Joseph, [Ohio Wesleyan '56], Farmington Hill, Michigan, has been transferred by Reynolds Metals from Richmond, Virginia, to the Detroit area where he is regional representative, automotive division.

T.L. Recker, [Ohio Wesleyan '36], has retired from Shell Oil and is settling in the Jamestown, N.Y. area.

James R. Tunajek, [Morris Harvey '60], Louisville, Kentucky, is district sales manager, Bowman Products, for Indiana, Kentucky and southwest Ohio.

Stephen R. Quinn, [Morris Harvey '66], is teaching and coaching varsity basketball and baseball at John Marshall High School, Rochester, N.Y.

Donald W. Reed, [Nebraska '28], has retired as Executive Director of Clovernook, Cincinnati, Ohio. Clovernook is a multi-faceted center for the blind and visually handicapped

that expanded greatly under Brother Reed's direction.

Harold Y. Arai, [Ohio Wesleyan '54], is a co-author of a new book, *Welcome to the World of Orthodontics*. A first of its kind, the book covers orthodontic practice management of auxiliary personnel and has been accepted by the American Association of Orthodontics as a guide for its more than 6000 members. Dr. Arai practices in Chicago and serves as a lecturer at Loyola's School of Dentistry.

John C. Peterson, [Ohio Wesleyan '58], is co-author with his wife of *Career Education and Mathematics*, published by Houghton-Mifflin. Both Brother Peterson and his wife Marla received their B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Northern Iowa and their Ph.D. from Ohio State. They are associate professors at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. Brother Peterson's father, **Wilbur C. Peterson** [Nebraska '22], and his brothers **Wilbur D. Peterson**, [Ohio Wesleyan '49], and **Joel S. Peterson**, [Ohio Wesleyan '52], are all Alpha Sigs.

Lawrence W. Hubbard, [Wayne State '47], Brutus, Michigan is a junior high science teacher and president of the Burt Township Property Owners Association.

Major Donald F. Ekwall, [Massachusetts '60], is currently serving with the U.S. Air Force in England.

Richard Brautigam, [Ohio Wesleyan '52], is managing editor of the Decatur, Ill., *Daily Review and Herald*.

Richard J. Makrickas, [Illinois '70], is a civil engineer with Goodyear Tire. He has just been transferred to Danville, Va., where he will supervise the building of a new plant there.

John M. Ostick, [Widener '70], is an X-ray technical representative for E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Glen Burnie, Maryland. He reports that **Bill Brandenberger**, [Widener '70], is assistant basketball coach at Widener. **Pat Ryan**, [Widener '70], is co-owner of a popular new Pocono mountain bar and restaurant, "TGI Friday."

James E. Starry, [Ohio Wesleyan '43], has joined the international management consulting firm of Heidrick and Struggles as an associate in its Houston office. A former president of Malco Chemical Company's petroleum division, he was most recently an officer and director of a Houston real estate company.

Thomas F. Valent, [Widener '65], is U.S. Postal Inspector, Montgomery, Alabama. He recently received an M.S. in Criminal Justice from Troy State University.

James Kleon Demetrius, [Widener '62], New York has been listed in *Who's Who*, and the professor was recently included for the second time in *Contemporary Authors*.

Robert A. Jones, [Wake Forest '49], Forest City, N.C., is a member of the North Carolina General Assembly.

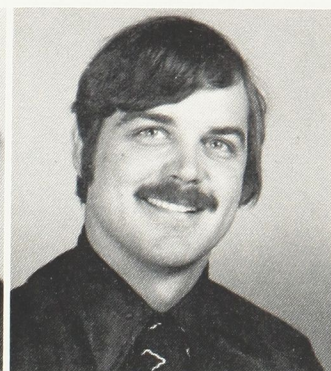
Curtis Peckham, [Massachusetts '13], Taunton, Ma., is retired from 31 years with the Department of Vocational Guidance, Boston Public Schools. At 85, he is still an avid gardener.



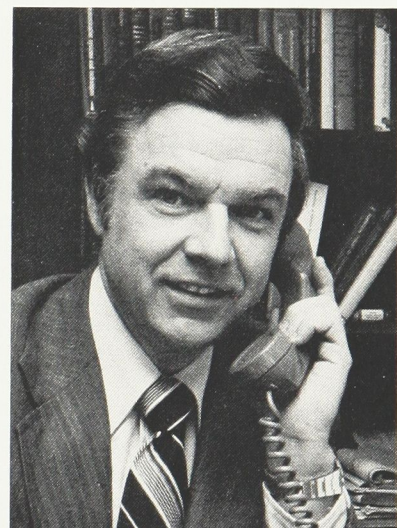
A few years back **Bob Rietz** and **Dick Rietz**, first cousins, found themselves at Purdue and members of **Alpha Pi Chapter** at the same time. History repeats itself. Their sons, Rick and Gary, are both students at Purdue and members of Alpha Pi. Left to right, Gary and his father, Bob Rietz, Dick Rietz and his son Rick.



Breck



Smith



McKie

Philip S. Breck, [California '35], Berkeley, Ca., is a Republican candidate for the 8th Congressional District Seat. Active in the affairs of the Bay Area Alumni Council, Breck heads his own firm that specializes in community and real property development, new business organization and the marketing of new products. He is active in civic areas and has been president of the Berkeley Planning Commission and vice chairman of the San Francisco Bay Area Planning Commission.

Gary L. Smith, [Northern Michigan '69], Danville, Michigan, has been named High School Principal for the Dryden Community Schools.

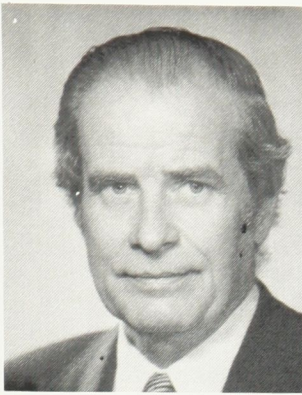
Alan R. McKie, [Presbyterian '56], has been named Deputy Executive Director of the Federal Communications Commission. Previously he was Assistant Chief for Management, Common Carrier Bureau. He has done graduate work at The American University and attended The Resident School at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces where he studied the management of national resources. McKie, his wife and two children reside in Springfield, Va.

J. Robert Parvin, [Atlantic Christian '65], is pastor of the First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, Farmville, N.C.

Robert E. Bloser, [Ohio State '14], has retired after 50 years with the Zaner-Bloser Company (the firm, in fact, that produces most of Alpha Sigma Phi's illuminated certificates and charters). He is now in Palm Beach, Florida.

John R. Witherspoon, [Eastern Michigan '71], Ann Arbor, Michigan, is now with the Peace Corps in Honduras. He holds a degree in forestry.

Thomas Collier, [Illinois Institute of Technology '37], is head of his own international management consulting firm in Los Angeles. He recently spoke at the Century of the Pacific Conference, co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Jaycees and the Tokyo Jaycees. He recently lectured at the Graduate School of Management at UCLA on "How to plan, organize and implement a successful overseas marketing strategy."



O'Hara



Shaeffer

Alfred P. O'Hara, [Syracuse '38], serves only one kind of rum: Bacardi. Which isn't surprising considering the fact that he has just been named president and chief executive officer of Bacardi Corporation of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Bacardi operates the world's largest rum distillery.

Brother O'Hara is an attorney and senior partner of Rogers, Hoge & Hills of New York City. He has been closely associated with work for Bacardi, particularly in the trademark area, for over 20 years. He will remain an active partner of the law firm. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the U.S. in 1956.

In addition to its distillery in San Juan, Bacardi has a subsidiary, Castleton Beverage Corporation which operates a bottling plant in Jacksonville, Florida.

Charles W. Shaeffer, [Penn State '35], Baltimore, Maryland, has been named to the University's Board of Trustees. Shaeffer, Chairman of T. Rowe Price Associates, an investment research and counsel firm and the T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund is also director of the Rowe Price New Horizons, New Era and New Income Funds. The T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund is the largest no-load mutual fund in the world.

William G. Schutte, [Stevens '70], is in his second year of training with the Maryknoll Fathers, Maryknoll, New York.

Ralph Rader, [California '37], and a member of the Bay Area Alumni Council, was featured in a recent Oakland Tribune story about a special cardiac exercise class at the Berkeley Y. Brother Rader is corporate secretary of Victor Equipment Company, San Francisco. In the article he recalls that there were few jobs available in 1938 and he felt lucky to get his first one at Sears, thanks to a Fraternity brother who later became chairman of the board of that company. (That was **Austin T. Cushman**, [California '21], now retired and living in San Marino, California.)



Terry Womack receives congratulations from Executive Secretary Ralph Burns at University of Oklahoma's 1976 Greek Week Banquet. Womack was named one of OU's ten top Greek men. A past HSP of **Alpha Alpha Chapter**, Terry was president of the OU student body, one of the first Greeks to hold that post in many years.

Robert E. Rietz, [Purdue '50], was recently elected to the city council in Delaware, Ohio.

John W. Lovejoy, [Illinois Institute of Technology '58], has been named supervising auditor for The Greyhound Corporation. He will be responsible for visiting and reviewing the progress of audits for Greyhound and its subsidiaries on a worldwide basis. Lovejoy joined Armour and Company, a Greyhound subsidiary, in 1970 as an internal auditor.

The Rev. Thomas Evan Dobson, [Washington '52], has moved to Salem, Oregon where he is director of patient affairs at Oregon State Hospital. He is priest-in-charge of churches in Clatskanie and Birkenfeld, Oregon. Brother Dobson, former Grand Chaplain of the Fraternity, has been promoted to Major in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Charles D. Bang, [Hartwick '72], Berkeley, California, will be attending Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary this fall, working on his Master of Divinity degree.

Steve Trolinger, [Oklahoma '70], has been named managing editor of the Suffolk (Virginia) News-Herald. He was previously editor of the Greensburg (Indiana) Daily News.

D.P. Hammial, [Michigan '29], Sedona, Arizona, finds himself in business even though he is officially retired. He and his wife run travel tours for area residents. In eight years they've covered 140,000 miles in 57 countries. Most tours have a special touch, such as emphasis on architecture. They will conduct three major tours this year and already have a tour for Australia set for early '77. Brother Hammial was a trustee of the A-S-P Corporation when living in Detroit and working at General Motors.

Vernon C. Myers, [Missouri '29], Norwalk, Connecticut, business consultant, is a director of the Aetna Fund, Inc., Hartford, Connecticut.

Brother Myers was previously editor of "Look" magazine.

Robert Blackford, [California '34], has been elected president of the American Sheep Producers Council, an industry-wide promotional organization. A third generation sheep rancher, Brother Blackford is a former mayor of Wheatland, Yuba County, California.

L. James Biddle, [Marietta '58], was recently honored by the City of Yeadon, Pennsylvania for his courage in saving the life of a man trapped in a burning home. Brother Biddle is a member of the Yeadon Fire Company No. 1, a volunteer group that has won awards for its outstanding community and emergency medical service work.

C.L. Bohan, [Iowa State '28], has retired from the active practice of veterinary medicine in Madelia, Minnesota.

Donald J. Gonzales, [Nebraska '43], was recently honored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with its Alumni Achievement Award. He has served as V.P.-Public Affairs for Colonial Williamsburg for the past 18 years. In addition to dealing with the press, Brother Gonzales is the one who co-ordinates the visits of Presidents and Heads of State to Williamsburg. Prior to joining Colonial Williamsburg, he was a United Press correspondent. He was also a Nieman Fellow at Harvard.

Warren L. Hanna, [Minnesota '18], Kensington, California has just published a new book "Montana's Many-splendored Glacierland." The 200-plus page book is an encyclopedia of information about Glacier National Park where Hanna spent three summers as a transportation agent. He became so fascinated with the park that it became a life-long hobby. This member of the Bay Area Alumni Council is managing partner of the law firm of Hanna, Brophy, MacLean, McAleer and Jensen. The firm is the largest law organization in the country specializing in workmen's compensation and Brother Hanna is a recognized expert. He is known throughout the country as an author and editor of law books. More than a million of his books are on the desks of lawyers, judges and insurance companies throughout the country. He holds a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of

Minnesota and an honorary doctor of laws from the University of North Dakota.

Robert Hughes Michael, [Penn '63], is a PhD candidate at Montreal's McGill University where he is assistant archivist. He received the Canada Council Grant for study in England at the British Museum and Oxford University.

Paul Alan Hemphill, [Oklahoma '72], Hazelwood, Mo., is continuing his accounting study at the University of Missouri, St. Louis.

Kenichi Tatsuno, [Bethany '69], is general manager-marketing with Nippi New York, Inc., New York City, an import-export firm.

Charles A. Rikli, [Oklahoma '67], has completed his USAF pilot training at Vance AFB, Oklahoma. He will fly the F-4 Phantom with a Strategic Air Command unit at Homestead AFB, Florida.

Omega Chapter

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

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The giant FMC Corporation in its recent annual report paid tribute to the late **Paul L. Davies Sr.**, [Nu '17] and member of the Bay Area Alumni Council: "Chief Executive of FMC Corporation for most of his 43 years of service to the company, under his vigorous leadership, FMC grew from a small agricultural equipment company to become a widely diversified manufacturer of machinery and chemical and one of the leading industrial companies of the country. Often referred to as the architect of FMC's diversification, during his tenure, he encouraged the company's internal growth and acquisitions that together comprise the strength of FMC Corporation. Businessman, outdoorsman, family man and dedicated internationalist—Paul Davies was well known for his financial acumen, his judgment and his leadership. His many friends and admirers throughout industry and government are a testimony to his success. With his death, American industry has lost a distinguished associate."

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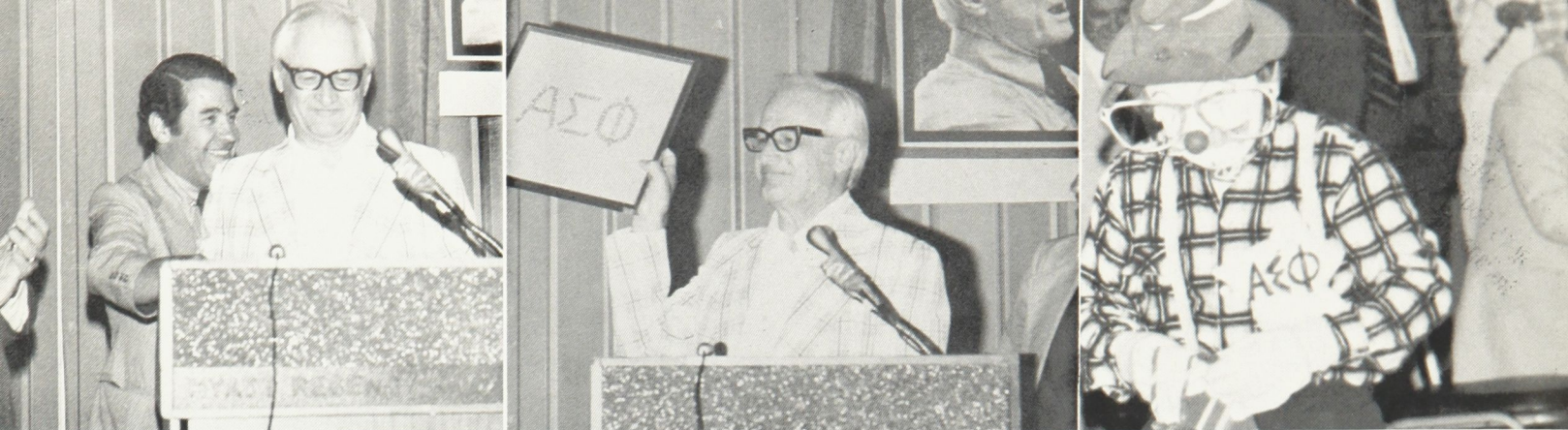
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Leaders of America's fraternities gathered recently to honor Ralph F. Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi's retiring executive secretary. The Fraternity Executives Association roasted the man recognized as the dean of the fraternity world. The evening featured speeches full of humor, unique gifts and even a special pantomime purporting to represent Burns' first chapter visitation. (Photos compliments of Tau Kappa Epsilon.)

Burns is Subject of FEA Roast

Taking titles such as "Chief Assassin," "Lord High Baster," "Supreme Skewer," the top professional leaders of fraternities from across America turned out to roast Ralph Burns.

The occasion was the final evening of the Fraternity Executives Association annual meeting at the end of June in Knoxville, Tennessee. And to honor its senior member, the FEA pulled out all the stops for the "Burning of Burns."

A massive portrait of Alpha Sigma Phi's retiring Executive Secretary was on the wall behind the head table, draped in cardinal and stone. Bill Schwartz, Sigma Alpha Mu was roastmaster. Burns was the subject of "vitriol, vilification and inventive invective" from the leaders of many fraternities. They included Bob Miller, Phi Delta Theta; Al Sheriff, Delta Tau Delta; Bill Zerman, Phi Gamma Delta; Bill Forester, Kappa Alpha Order; Bill Bringham, Sigma Chi and George Toll, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Bill Jenkins, Phi Kappa Tau, presented a pantomime skit supposedly depicting Burn's first chapter visitation some 40 years ago. Others taking part were Sid Suntag, Tau Epsilon Phi and Dick Fletcher, Sigma Nu.

Sharing in the tribute to the "dean of the interfraternity world" were Mrs. Burns and Ralph's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burns of Dayton, Ohio, (Bruce, Ohio State, is Chief of Province V.)

The roast was replete with special badges for all attending, a program that featured a photo of Burns, circa 1936, and unique mementos presented to the honored guest. □

A Silver Star 30 years later

James I. Reid, Missouri '36, made a mistake and earned a Silver Star. But another mistake meant he had to wait 31 years to receive it.

Reid, president of MP Industries, O'Fallon, Mo., was just recently awarded this top military medal in very special ceremonies.

The story begins in April 1945, when Reid, then an Army Captain, mistakenly went behind German lines near Ulm, Germany. He came on a party of 11

German soldiers building a roadblock, backed up by a half track with machine gun mount.

Although the Germans had a small arsenal compared with his one automatic rifle, Reid captured the bunch. He was accompanied only by a jeep driver. But Reid's confidence convinced the Germans that back-ups were on the way!

Then Reid and his driver had to march all the equipment and men through a German-held town to get back to American lines, where they were almost attacked by their own troops!

Then came the second mistake.

Retired Col. Robert M. Douglas, then Reid's battalion commander, requested the Silver Star for Reid. In the confusion at the end of the war, the request was lost. Thirty years later, Brother Reid saw Major General William Lundberg at a reunion. Lundberg, now in command of National Guard for several states, had been a warrant officer under Reid during the war.

Lundberg was kidding Reid about the award and was appalled to discover it had never been presented. He personally launched an investigation and found that all the paper work for the award had been processed, but a final authorization was never stamped on it.

General Lundberg flew to the Pentagon and picked up the award. Lundberg and Douglas were on hand for the special 31-year-late ceremony.

A special invited guest at the ceremony was Russ Hart, [Missouri '36], now Boy Scout Commissioner, St. Louis, and Brother Reid's son, James S. Reid, [Tulane '68]. □



Belated awards ceremony for brother Reid (center). At left is Major General William Ludberg. At right is retired Col. Robert M. Douglas.

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