

Winter 1976

Cover story:
Pledge Education
Gets a New Look
Page 2



Pledge education: the “Old Gal” sure isn’t what she used to be!

The older Alpha Sig was shocked. “Well, when I was a pledge...” he muttered. And began a detailed discourse for his audience of undergraduate brothers on the horrors of being a pledge in the past.

Other Alpha Sigs visiting their chapters will also discover that being a pledge no longer means being something less than human. Their reaction will probably include bewailing lost traditions and concern that their chapter is going “soft.”

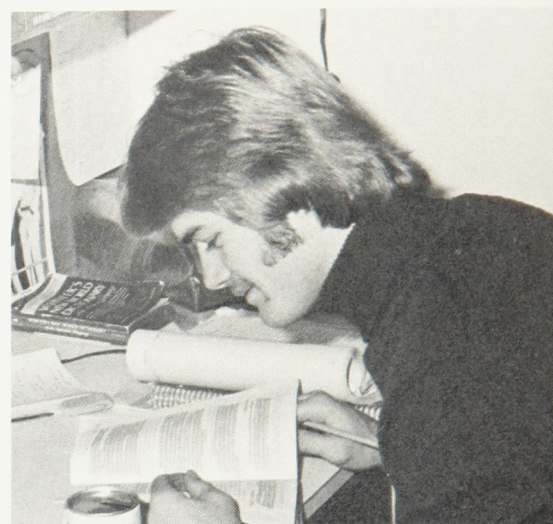
Before reacting, they should ask a few more questions about the new look of Alpha Sigma Phi’s pledge education. Chances are their concern about the change will give way to pride. For Alpha Sigma Phi’s undergraduate chapters are remaking the pledge program with purpose. And that purpose is to make the program reflective of today’s needs.

First of all, hazing and harassment of any kind is gone. As Scott Saper, HSP at Rio Grande says, “You don’t make a pledge a better brother by tearing him down.”

Chapters now talk about pledge education in terms like: “A meaningful program”...“relevant to today”...“responsible to the needs of the pledge and the Fraternity.”

They describe objectives of the program as: “Trying to develop leadership earlier”...“building close personal relationships between brothers and pledges”...“rediscovering the history and meaning of Alpha Sigma Phi and the chapter.”

The pledgemaster is now generally called the pledge educator. The period of pledgship has

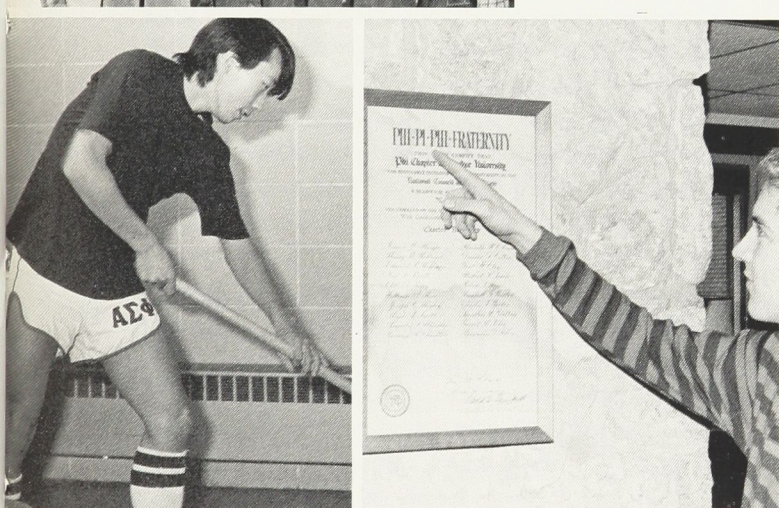


A Missouri Valley pledge observes study times. Scholarship gets special emphasis in Alpha Sigma Phi’s new look in pledge education. (Missouri Valley photos by Kent Porter.)

shortened and now runs ten to six weeks. Gamma Chi, Indiana University, has even done away with the term “pledge” and refers to its neophytes as Associate Members and encourages them to become involved in total chapter operation. Alpha Xi, Illinois Institute of Technology has started a series on duties of each officer so pledges will understand how the chapter operates. Beta Psi, Rensselaer Polytechnic, has added responsibility to its pledge class—they’re expected to organize and run a big social weekend and a work weekend. Alpha Psi, Presbyterian, revamped its program so all its brothers were actively involved in work and study—and reports resounding success.

More and more chapters are reviewing their program annually. And are setting up standing pledge education committees to do that. More care is being taken in the selection of Big Brothers ...and those men are being held more responsible for the total development of their little brother. The entire undergraduate membership is getting into the act. T.R. Hall, pledge education chairman of Alpha Alpha, University of Oklahoma, reports: “Members are invited to all pledge meetings to show the chapter’s concern. All brothers help to teach the Fraternity’s history and traditions.” That interest in knowing more about Alpha Sigma Phi’s history, precepts, purposes and traditions is reflected in more and more chapter pledge programs.

Chapters are broadening their scope. Dan Fricke, pledge educator at Psi, Oregon State, reports: “Our training is designed to help the pledge adjust to both university and fraternity life.”



Top — Alpha Pi pledges go over "To Better the Man," the new member's manual. Center — Pledges get ready for a serenade to a nearby sorority house. A return to traditions like singing has characterized the new program. Bottom, left — A Missouri Valley pledge finds that the new program doesn't mean he doesn't have chores to do. Pledges find now, however, that they are working with brothers not for them. Bottom, right — Purdue pledges evidence the interest in history by examining the chapter's original Phi Pi Phi charter. (All Alpha Pi photos by Rick Rietz.)

Many pledge classes take a Greek-letter name. (At Psi, for instance, the classes are named Alpha Psi, Beta Psi, Gamma Psi, etc., in sequence.) Classes are expected to carry out a project to benefit the chapter...and a project to benefit the community or campus, as well.

There is still fun, of course.

Turn-around days. Pranks by pledges on brothers. Walk-outs. But even this is changing.

Presbyterian, for example, made its annual pledge trip a pledge-brother trip.

Requirements like getting all signatures on a wooden Tomahawk or in a pledge book still exist. The difference is that the purpose behind the requirements is explained.

Pinnacle Week is a vital part of the program for more and more chapters—and for the most part, it's a serious, meaningful experience.

Interestingly, many chapters are seeking alumni help—to speak, to talk about traditions, to teach a class. Alpha Tau, Stevens, asks all area alumni to meet with their pledges. Omicron, University of Pennsylvania, asks its alumni chapter advisor to speak every year. And he helps determine when the class is ready for initiation. Chapters are also bringing in outside speakers...From IFC officials to faculty members.

Programs even build in opportunities to vent emotions. Phi, Iowa State, traditionally observes "36th Day" The thirty-sixth day of pledge education is set aside for pledges to speak out on any criticisms or concerns they have about the chapter. Rio Grande schedules a session with pledges, pledge educator, HSP and HJP during the second week and another during the fifth week, but with all pledges and all brothers present then. Progress and problems are openly discussed during these sensitivity sessions.

Has the change been worthwhile? Paul Flich, HSP, Beta Omicron, Tri-State University says: "We consider pledging now to be an important and fulfilling experience—both for us brothers and our pledges."

Another chapter sums it up like this: "We've updated the program. We've limited those things done just for the sake of doing them. We've tried to make the pledges a more integral part of the active chapter and have changed for their benefit and thus the chapter's welfare." □



THE TOMAHAWK

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

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by Louis Manigault, S. Ornsby Rhea

and Horace Spangler Weiser.

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



From the editor

Is anyone out there?

If anything abhors a vacuum more than nature, it's an editor.

Each issue of *The Tomahawk* goes—postal services willing—to thousands of Alpha Sigs all across the U.S.

And, for the most part, those thousands of Alpha Sigs are uniformly silent about their magazine. If they like it. Hate it. Want more of one thing, less of another.

So react.

Your magazine is a continuing service of your Fraternity. But we need your help in knowing if we're serving you properly.

And while you're at it, tell us something about yourself. You are news. And your brothers want to hear about you. Your chapter is news...and we'd like to see more chapters represented more often in these pages.

Another kind of response could be writing a small check to the Alpha Sigma Phi Memorial Fund. Tax-deductible. Because proceeds from this fund underwrite scholarships to undergraduate brothers, helps pay for the biennial Educational Conference plus other very worthwhile programs of the Fraternity.

A lot of little checks can make a big difference—a big investment in the lives of young men.

We'll be bold enough to suggest another kind of response. One that can be a lot of fun:

Start an alumni council in your city.

It really doesn't take a lot of work. If you write Headquarters, you'll get a simple suggested outline on how to do it. And you'll find it's great getting together once a month or more with a group of Alpha Sigs. Brothers you know...brothers you'll enjoy getting to know.

So react. Grab a piece of paper and write.

Alpha Sigma Phi's address is 24 W. William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

CLVEN. □

Everyone's invited!

Convention '76 will feature salute to Burns

Brotherhood—that'll be Alpha Sigma Phi's spirit for '76.

And that spirit will be most apparent at the biennial Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi, August 11-15.

A highlight of the national gathering will be a special salute to Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns. It will be in recognition of a record unmatched in the fraternity world. Burns joined Alpha Sigma Phi in 1936 and in 1976 he continues to work untiringly for the benefit of the "Old Gal." Burns is recognized as the dean of fraternity executives. He has been especially active in fostering interfraternity cooperation. He is a past president of the Fraternity Executives Association, of the College Fraternity Editors Association and has held offices in the National Interfraternity Conference. He was recently honored with Lambda Chi Alpha's Order of Interfraternity Service award.

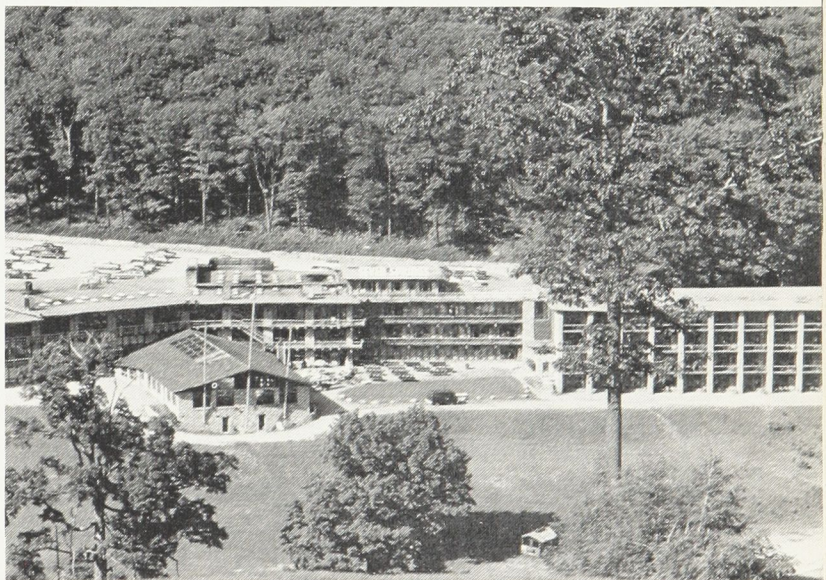
Robert A. Allen, Grand Junior President of the Fraternity and general chairman of the Convention, has issued a special call to all alumni to attend the event. "We want to break all records for participation by alumni and we're planning special programs of interest to them and to their wives," he says.

The Convention will be held at Seven Springs mountain resort, Champion, Pa., near Pittsburgh. The huge resort nestles in a beautiful valley, surrounded by golf courses, pools, riding trails, tennis courts as well as other recreational facilities.

Seven Springs began in 1936 as a hunting and fishing lodge. Today, the high rise hotel and its groupings of charming chalets (where most of Alpha Sigma Phi delegates will be quartered) is the center of a 14,000 acre complex.



Ralph Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Executive Secretary from 1936, with Grand Senior President Trubow at a Grand Council meeting. The Fraternity will salute Burns' remarkable record at Convention '76.



Seven Springs, site of Convention '76, is the perfect location for a delightful vacation. The mountain resort offers a wide choice of recreational facilities, all available to visiting Alpha Sigs.

An official delegate from each chapter and each chartered alumni council will make up the voting group of the Convention—the Fraternity's law-making body. But all Alpha Sigs of all ages are welcomed at all sessions of the Convention and also have the right of the floor. Undergraduate chapters are also being urged to send as many representatives as possible to the gathering.

It's not too soon to start planning that vacation at Seven Springs...so you'll be sure to share in Alpha Sigma Phi's special spirit for '76! □

Bill Street: a Sig in search of the unknown

The only thing that William S. Street, California '22, has been unsuccessful in is retiring.

In 1962, Brother Street, a member of the Bay Area Alumni Council, decided to take an early retirement, so he resigned as Executive Vice President of Marshall Field & Company and President of Frederick & Nelson, Field's Seattle store.

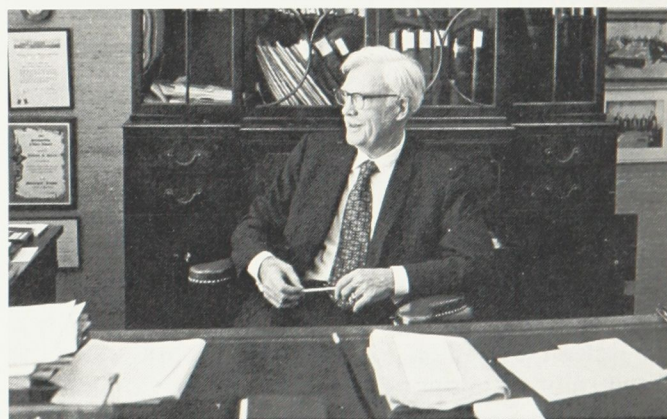
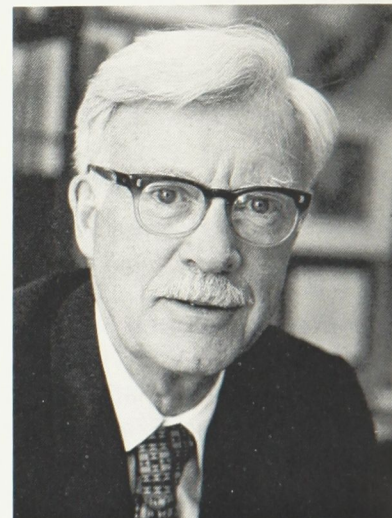
He wanted to travel. Since their first field expedition in 1948, he and his wife had become avid collectors, trekking to remote spots in search of rare and unknown animal specimens. In the course of their explorations as Associate Field Collectors with Chicago's Field Museum of National History, to date the Streets have discovered approximately seven species new to science and found 25 or more species previously unknown to the area where they were located.

"We contribute our time and money in order that we might turn something back to society."

To share their adventures, the Streets have created two 45-minute wildlife motion pictures and just as they learned to trap, skin, mount and handle all the chores necessary in cataloging species, so they shot film, wrote the script, did their own narration and set it all to music.

In the early fifties, the Streets were cinema pioneers, often venturing where few cameramen had gone before.

In 1962, preparing for a nine-month expedition to Iran, Street was approached by United Pacific Corporation and asked to serve on a committee searching for a new president for that firm. Street turned it down and went to Iran. The day after he returned, he was told he was the one the board had chosen to be the new president.



So he moved from the world of retail to the realm of insurance, investment banking, chemical manufacturing and milling—but on the condition that he find his own successor within three years. He did. He was then named Chairman of the Board. He told the company to feel free to replace him because he wasn't going to let work interfere with his traveling. The company, now Univar Corporation, finally took him up on his offer eight years later and only because he had reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Brother Street still sits on two boards, but his travels are primary.



Top left: Brother Street places a trap in Nepal. Specimens are caught, tagged and released. Top right: The tiny Sun Bird, a rare bird found only at altitudes of 7,000 to 12,000 feet was first studied by Street. Above—Members of the Street expedition move along a swaying bridge over the roaring Arun River in Nepal. Below—Brother Street in chair back at base camp, catching up on his notes. In the background is the native house where the expedition stayed. The roof, of woven bamboo, "leaked like crazy."



In Alaska, the Streets collected an Alaskan Brown Bear family for museum display. In Iran, they collected the most complete collection in the world of mammals of that country. Their discoveries have led to some species being named for them, the genus "Streeti."

Their most recent expedition took them to the "top of the world" in Nepal where they joined a group searching for the Yeti (the Abominable Snowman). During their 2½-month stay, their party collected between 1,500 and 2,000 specimens for the museum.

What next? Brother Street and wife Janice have already scheduled two more expeditions for 1976. The first from their Oso, Washington home to Peru in January for three months, then from July to November, they head to Australia. The Streets will obviously never retire from the cause of developing more knowledge about the natural world around us. □

Gamma Lambda: big program on a small campus

Atlantic Christian College is a 1500-student co-ed college nestled in quiet, agriculturally-centered, Wilson, N.C. (Population 30,000).

Not exactly what you would describe as ideal for an outstanding fraternity program.

But don't tell Gamma Lambda chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. They've been thinking big and working big ever since they were chartered in 1958.

Sigma Alpha local social fraternity was founded in 1925, the first on the campus. When the movement toward affiliation with national fraternities (there are four on the campus) started in the mid-fifties, Randall Cutlip, Bethany '37, was academic dean of Atlantic Christian. (He is now president of William Woods College, Missouri.) Brother Cutlip told Sigma Alpha about Alpha Sigma Phi. The group became an official colony in the fall of 1956.

The new chapter went to work to build membership and a full, active program. A look at the trophies in their living room proves they've succeeded. Homecoming float, Greek Sing and IFC scholarship trophies march across the mantle in multiples.

Wilson, being small, knows a good bit about Alpha Sigma Phi. They've seen the chapter at work collecting money for annual charity drives. They've seen Alpha Sigs spearheading a community clean-up campaign every fall and again every spring. And they've watched the men of Gamma Lambda swarm over the chapter house at 902 W. Gold St., busily making improvements on the old structure.

So when the chapter decided to have a small barbecue to raise some money, it became a big



barbecue as the community turned out and poured more than \$1,000.00 in profit into the chapter's coffers.

Gamma Lambda runs a social program that would put most chapters on major universities to shame.

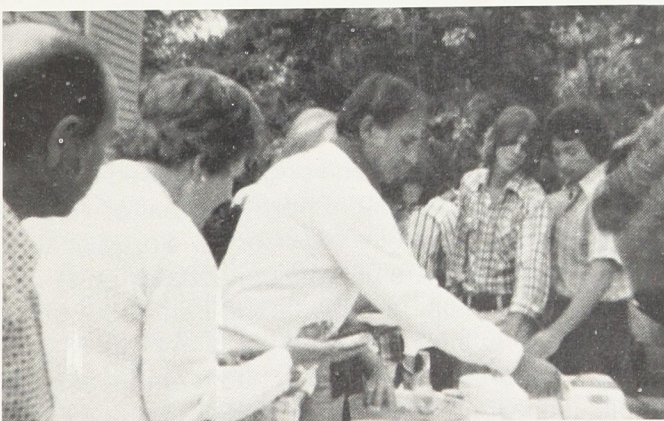
The chapter has from the first sought a strong body of advisors. They include John Dunn, math professor; Ross "Pop" Albert, head of the music department and GCA; Jerry Cooper, math professor; Grant Folmsbee, psychology professor, and local physician E.A. Rasberry, who is also a former Grand Province Chief.

Alumni involvement has been a strong tradition at Gamma Lambda.

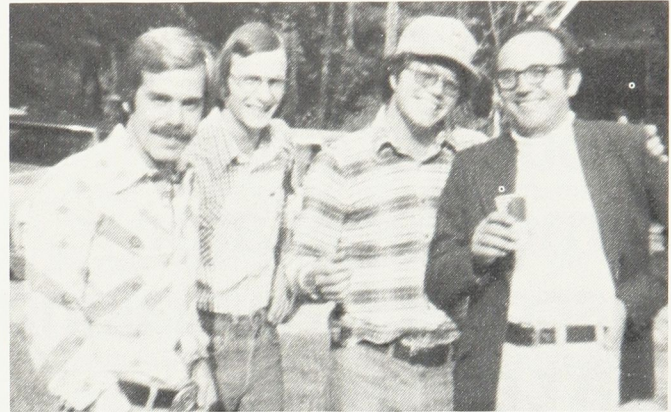
The chapter's big Sig Bust is a banquet-dance each spring that bursts the seams of a local motel hall. Alumni and their wives pour in from all over, racing to get there in time for the alumni-undergraduate softball game.

A highlight of the formal banquet that evening is the presentation by Professor Dunn of an epic poem he writes each year for the occasion. Every brother and pledge finds himself impaled on Brother Dunn's rhyming wit in one way or another.

The chapter's house, purchased when Gamma Lambda was 10 years old, has recently seen major renovation. Alumni have come back to work on weekends. Individual alumni donated a stove, a refrigerator and a washer-dryer. A loan from Alpha



Gamma Lambda brothers gather, top photo, for their semi-annual community clean-up drive and then (second photo) get to work. Parent's Day is a big event every year at the chapter. Brothers pitch in to cook hamburgers and hot dogs (third photo) and then (bottom photo) the parents pitch in to eat.



Alumni gather in the chapter's back yard (top) prior to the annual spring banquet that brings back Gamma Lambda men from all over the country. The semi-formal banquet and dance (bottom) is the social highlight of the chapter's year.

Sigma Phi allowed the chapter to add a new roof, replace the porch and do other structural work. With the support of its alumni and by activities like the barbecue, the chapter has paid off the loan in record time.

Only fifteen brothers can live in the house, the remainder live in apartments or in dorms. But the house with its kitchen, game room, large living room and handsome chapter room plus spacious grounds is the focal point for all.

Gamma Lambda now refers to 902 W. Gold as the "new" house. With what they describe as "sacrifice, sweat and the very essence of brotherhood" behind them, they now look for new directions to make their program even more meaningful.

"A showcase for Alpha Sig spirit" is what one member called the renovated house.

And no matter the size of their campus or their town, Gamma Lambda is showing that spirit big. □

A businessman turned legislator discovers lawmaking isn't easy

(John X. Ward, American '47, served as HSP of Beta Chi, received his MBA from George Washington University and attended Georgetown University Law School. He is president of Ward Associates, Inc., an advertising and public relations firm in Bethesda, Maryland. He is now serving his first term in the Maryland General Assembly. He shares with us here an amusing insight of the reaction of a businessman who becomes a lawmaker and finds making law isn't a simple matter.)

Recently, I was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates for a four-year term. As Adlai Stevenson once said, "Your public servants serve you right!" I was soon to learn that I had a great deal to learn before I could serve anyone.

The legislative session runs for three months, roughly from the first week in January to the first week in April. By getting elected, I really thought that, in addition to doing something worthwhile and contributing to my community responsibility, I would not seriously detract from my advertising agency's ability to function by being in Annapolis for three months. I was wrong on both counts.

First, of the seven bills I introduced and the more than a dozen which I co-sponsored, only five passed. In addition, a nationwide poll indicated that less than 3% of the voting public could even name one of their state representatives, and far less could tell you which bills he or she introduced. So, my well intentioned contribution to the community welfare was limited to five bills, and if the survey is to be believed, no one will know, anyway.

Second, I thought my agency functioned very well without me, and during the 90-day period when I was mostly in Annapolis, there were only three emergency calls and fewer than two requests to speak to me personally by frustrated clients. Most of them didn't even know I had been elected.

But by the time I returned to my advertising agency, a fast three months had passed. I learned a great deal and only lost four clients!

Last summer, during the heat and height of the campaign, I promised, if elected, to introduce a bill outlawing the odious practice of raising prices on products already stamped with a price on grocery shelves. We have all seen the ketchup bottle with one price slashed and a new, higher price imprinted over it. It irks me, it irks my wife and it irked a whole passel of voters. It also represents an unreasonable profit to the store, too, since the stock was obviously purchased to sell at the original, lower price.

As soon as the session began, I drafted a bill and put it in the "hopper." Shortly thereafter, I was bombarded with mail from grocery and drug chains informing me that the bill was unnecessary, discriminatory and unenforceable. So I drafted a new version.

But I shortly learned that it had far more serious implications than I had anticipated.

Immediately following the election, a local grocery food chain had built a new store for the express purpose of installing and testing a computer checkout system. One of the by-products of this system was to cut down on labor costs by



Lawman—Brother Ward stands behind Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel and beams as he watches one of his bills that did pass get signed into law. This one concerned special education for gifted and talented children.



Businessman—Brother Ward, with pipe, meets with art director, writer and media director to go over advertising campaign presentation for a client. Ward commutes between his agency work in Bethesda and his legislator work in the state capital of Annapolis. removing the price-stamping system.

Instead of visible prices on each item, a series of linear bars are put on every grocery or drug item which activates an electronic beam at the checkout counter and automatically rings up on the cash register. The labor saving is reputed to be as high as 20% of the total profit savings of the new system.

My mandatory pricing bill would clearly impede this testing, and I soon heard from just about every large grocery chain in the Washington metro area.

The company testing the new process was Giant Foods. At their invitation, I visited the new complex and listened to their pitch. I assured them that my bill was not aimed at them, but was to insure visible pricing and to prevent repricing items.

It was somewhat interesting visiting the new store, since the Giant Foods Corp. had been one of my major accounts when I was regional sales manager for the CBS-TV affiliate in Washington, prior to starting my own advertising agency. It soon

became apparent that I couldn't convince them of the merits of my bill.

At the committee hearing, the management of the company gave a lengthy discourse on the need for the new system and requested a minimum of six months for testing before any new legislation should be enacted on mandatory item pricing.

I countered that since the bill would not become effective until July 1, they would have their six-month testing period.

They claimed that since the computer store had opened, a survey indicated that fewer than 10% of the customers complained about the lack of price stamping on items.

A consumer protection representative replied that it was a consumer's right to have as much information as possible to comparison shop.

The hearing drew over 100 people, and many hours were spent in listening to testimony. It was covered by almost every television network affiliate in both Washington and Baltimore and copy appeared in every major newspaper in the area. In the end, the committee compromised on a companion bill and passed it out to the House for debate. It passed the House, but languished in a Senate committee and died with the end of the session.

It was a big disappointment because I felt it was a worthwhile bill. I still think so. Yet, with the computer checkout system and Universal Product Code, as it is called, the bill was doomed. In a study last year of the 37 most important characteristics of a store, shoppers ranked "all prices clearly labeled" second only to "cleanliness."

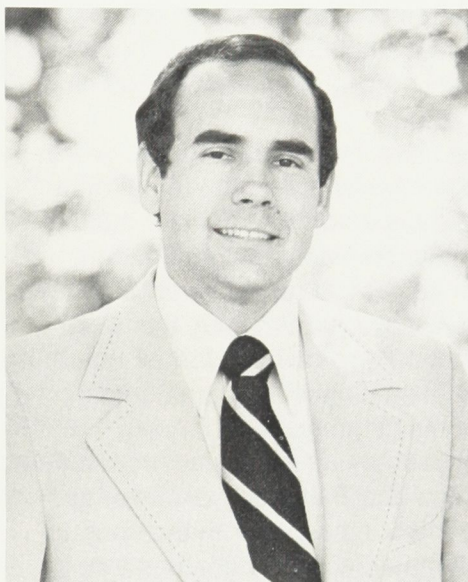
Maybe the reputed 20% savings in labor costs isn't enough reason to remove what has been called a "consumer's right to visible pricing." And maybe by next year, the Giant Foods testing program will bear this out. I hope so.

There is an old bromide that law professors like to recite to freshmen students. "If you like sausage and the law, never see either being made."

I've never been in a sausage factory, but I can tell you the process of making laws is fascinating. □

Alpha Sigs in action

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



Swimmer



Johnson

"Funny," someone might say to **Ross O. Swimmer**, [Oklahoma '62], "*But you don't look like an Indian chief.*"

And indeed he doesn't. He looks like the President of the First National Bank of Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Which he is. And he is also the Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation.

Swimmer was the youngest candidate for the office. He succeeds W.W. Keeler who served the Cherokee as Chief for 26 years.

Don't expect feathers and other Hollywood touches on Brother Swimmer, however. Being Chief means, today, being a sharp administrator of the interests of over 15,000 Cherokee in the region.

A 15-man council assists Swimmer in running the Nation. And that means dealing with Cherokee-owned apartment complexes, a construction firm, a Tribal Credit Association, and a tourist inn. There are endless conferences, of course, with the U.S. Government and its Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Swimmer has outlined as goals of his administration a new Indian hospital, more scholarship funds for Cherokee youths and additional housing for the tribe.

A quarter Cherokee, Swimmer was previously General Counsel for the tribe.

"*The most exciting player to ever wear Oiler trappings,*" is the way the sports editor of The Houston Chronicle describes **Billy Johnson**, [Widener '71], Houston's kick return specialist.

In his second year in the NFL, Johnson had quite a rookie season: 29 passes for 388 yards and two TD's, rushed 5 times for 82 yards and one TD. He returned 29 kickoffs for 785 yards and ran back 30 punts for 409 yards. He has been leading the NFL in kickoff returns so far this season.

At Widener, Brother Johnson established 12 all-time Middle Atlantic Conference records and was Little All-American in '73. He shattered nine all-time NCAA records and surpassed most of the immortal Whizzer White's all-time rushing records.

Other quotes from sports writers, including national magazines: "Only 5'9" and 170 pounds, Johnson is a giant on a football field." "Quickness, speed and balance are Johnson's allies. Probably no player has had all three in the proportions that Johnson does." "The rest of the NFL wishes Johnson had listened to Danny Murtaugh, Manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Murtaugh tried to sign Johnson, an infielder, to a baseball contract. The Pirates' loss is the Oilers' gain."

Johnson, his wife Barbara and one child live in Marcus Hook, Pa. during the off-season.



Trubow, Burns and Blackburn at NIC



Capetola



Christy

Alpha Sigma Phi played a major role at the Winter meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference in St. Louis. **Dr. John L. Blackburn**, [Missouri Valley '49], Grand Senior President 1968-70 was the principal speaker at the Conference's major banquet. Brother Blackburn, Vice Chancellor of the University of Denver, spoke on "A renewed partnership": that of the university and the fraternity system. Fraternities, Blackburn pointed out, give today's students a sense of community, stimulus for scholastic achievement, and have proven to be of major value in preventing drop-outs. *"The question is no longer do you want fraternities on your campus, but can you afford not to have them,"* stated Blackburn.

Ralph F. Burns, [Ohio Wesleyan '32], executive secretary and alternate delegate, gave the invocation at the annual banquet. Representing Alpha Sigma Phi as a delegate was **George B. Trubow**, [Michigan '53], Grand Senior President.

Tony Capetola, [Wagner '64], was the youngest lawyer/judge in the New York State Court of Record. He's still a judge, but he's also very busy as a member of the largest law firm on Long Island—Hartman and Alpert. The firm's major interest is criminal law, which fits right in with Brother Capetola's four-year career as an Assistant District Attorney. A member of an undefeated Wagner football team, he lives in Bayville, N.Y.

R. Neil Christy, [Marietta '38], has been named Chairman of the Marietta College Board of Fellows. The Marietta, Ohio resident is Chairman of the Board of Marietta Concrete Company. A registered professional engineer, Brother Christy serves on the boards of five firms and is Vice President of yet another. He has served as a trustee of the Marietta Memorial Hospital and of the Marietta YMCA.

Karl F. Schauinecker, [Carnegie Tech '30], Downers Grove, Ill., is a metallurgical engineer with U.S. Steel. He is looking forward to his upcoming retirement and then some work as a consultant and a lot of travel.

Charles P. Traskell, [Milton '63], is marketing manager, construction and industrial equipment, Homelite. The nationally known manufacturer, a division of Textron, Inc., recently moved its operations to Charlotte, N.C.

James V. Fitzpatrick, [Illinois Institute of Technology '47], is president of Equitable Environmental Health, Inc., with offices in Chicago, N.Y., San Francisco and Washington. He is headquartered in Woodbury, N.Y.

W.M. Hall, [Colorado '15], is chairman and chief executive officer of Chas. T. Main, Inc., Boston, one of the largest engineering firms in the U.S.

Capt. William S. Weaving, [D&E '65], has been assigned to Webb AFB, Texas, as weather officer. Brother Weaving holds a degree in math from Davis and Elkins and a degree in meteorology from Texas A&M.

Gregory W. Hood, [Coe '69], has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Air Force. He is serving at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., as a missile launch officer.

William H. Saunders, [Kentucky '28], is coordinator for seven counties in Kentucky for the Division of Disaster & Emergency Services, Department of Military Affairs. He is retired from the Army and from a later post with the Veterans Administration.

William J. Anderson, [Iowa State '55], has been promoted to professor of Aerospace Engineering at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is a special consultant for several major firms on stress analysis problems.

Dr. William B. Hutchinson, [Washington '29], has been named Seattle's First Citizen—the first person in medicine to receive the award since its inception in 1939. He is being cited for his contributions in the development of medical research facilities in Seattle and his work in youth athletic programs. Dr. Hutchinson is also president of the recently dedicated Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. **Fred Hutchinson**, [Washington '39], was a blood brother as well as a Fraternity brother.

Among the Brothers

Fred was manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and died of cancer while manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

James W. Hill, Jr., [D&E '65], is guidance counselor for Passaic Valley Regional High School, Little Falls, N.J.

Major Grady King, [Oklahoma '51], is now stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii after a stint as an instructor with the Army's Intelligence Center.

Dr. James Laux, [Bowling Green '68], has been named Director of Special Activities at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Included in his duties is advising all Greek-letter organizations on the campus.

John Harry, [Colorado '19], hosted a recent gathering of Alpha Sig alumni in Sun City, Arizona. Represented were Colorado, Minnesota, Cornell, Stanford, IIT and Iowa.

Arthur N. Jugler, [Stevens '25], Brick Town, N.J., and his wife recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Ken Perkins, [Indiana '71], has been named vice president of Byerly Construction, Alexandria, Indiana. Brother Perkins is president of the Gamma Chi Alumni Corporation.

Michael D. Shaw, [Wake Forest '66], is now a counselor with the Veterans Administration regional office Columbia, S.C.

Gary L. Mitchell, [Washington '61], was recently elected to the board of SCS Engineers, Inc., Reston, Va. The firm specializes in environmental consulting. Brother Mitchell recently passed state examinations for registration as a professional engineer.

Timothy C. Poirier, M.D., [Toledo '62], has recently completed military service and has gone into internal medicine practice in Melbourne, Fla. with **H. Phillips Stall, M.D.**, [Toledo '61]. Brothers Poirier and Stall attended Ohio State Medical School together.

Everett M. Witzel, [California '37], is vice president and director of marketing for the E.D. Bullard Company, Sausalito, Calif.

Sidney L. Eaton, [Harvard '24], Needham, Mass., has retired as chairman of the English department at Groton and is now just as busy turning out watercolors that are much in demand by area galleries.

Francis B. Johnston Jr. [Westminster '69], is director of student housing. West Liberty State College, West Liberty, West Virginia, after serving for two years as assistant dean of men.

Duane G. Spriggs, [Oregon State '53], has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Air Force. He is chief of logistics systems management division at Tinker AFB, Okla. In this position Brother

Spriggs manages the worldwide logistics support of several of the Air Force's major weapons systems.

Delta Beta Xi awarded to seven

Only a handful of Alpha Sigs may wear the **Delta Beta Xi key**—a recreation of the badge of the organization that kept alive the tradition of $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ during its early years at Yale.

The award recognizes loyal and distinguished service to $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$.

Members of the Class of '75 who received their Delta Beta Xi keys on December 6 are:

Stuart W. Anderson, [Eastern Michigan '73], former national president of Alpha Gamma Upsilon which merged into $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$. Since the merger, he has taken an active interest in the chapter at Eastern Michigan as an advisor and recently established a scholarship at the University that goes annually to a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Roland D. Fontana Jr., [California '27], served as HSP of Nu Chapter, he has long been a leader in the Fraternity's work in the West, including serving as president of the Bay Area Alumni Association and a leader in the California Alpha Sigma Phi Association.

Geoffrey C. Grimes, [Iowa State '65], former Grand Province Chief, on the chapter's alumni board since 1970 and currently president; currently involved in the renovation of the Phi chapter house.

Robert Bruce Ingram, [Oregon State '60], has actively worked on the chapter's alumni files, newsletters and voluntary dues program since 1967; Grand Chapter Advisor to Psi chapter, president of the alumni association.

Stanley N. Miller, [Purdue '64], attended graduate school at Indiana and was instrumental in establishing Gamma Chi chapter there. He is currently president of the Purdue Alumni Association. He has conducted rush workshops, including at the '75 Educational Conference.

George M. Morrissey, [IIT '62]. Former Grand Chapter Advisor of Alpha Xi; on the alumni board of directors; worked with the chapter at Loyola prior to installation and has recently worked unselfishly on Loyola's housing problems.

T.P. Wadsworth, [California '17], secretary-treasurer of the Bay Area Alumni Council. Has worked long and hard in developing membership in the Council; editor of the Council's newsletter; has produced a membership directory and a history of the Council.

Memorial Fund awards scholarship grants

Trustees of the $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ Memorial Fund have announced 1976 winners of undergraduate scholarship awards.

Scholar of the Year—Theodore M. Madonna, Widener, senior majoring in engineering who has earned a 3.96 grade point average.

Friends of Alpha Gamma—James E. Mino, Iowa State, junior civil engineering major with 3.80.

Friends of Rho Chapter—David K. Schneckenburger, Westminster with a 3.80 average. He is a senior math and business administration major.

Awards also went to runner-ups: Quince L. Mabry, Oregon State, Scholar of the Year; Bruce M. Goodwin, Stanford, Friends of Alpha Gamma and John G. Canavan, Jr., Oklahoma, Friends of Rho.

Memorial Fund scholarship grants went to these outstanding brothers: Charles E. Clevenger, Indiana; Charles W. Hiller, Bowling Green; Joseph S. Pospiech, Jr., Widener; Kurt C. Rolf, Lehigh and Mark R. Winberg, Indiana Institute of Technology.

Scholarship grants are made possible through contributions to the Memorial Fund, a public foundation recognized by the IRS. All contributions are tax deductible. □

Omega Chapter



Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha '12.

A brother who played a giant role in the history and development of Alpha Sigma Phi has joined Omega Chapter.

He is Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha '12, Bethany, West Virginia. Cramblet did his undergraduate work at Bethany College and went to Yale for graduate study. It was there he became a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and began an involvement that would dramatically change the Fraternity.

He remained active in Alpha Sigma Phi and became Grand Senior President in 1936—a post he would hold until 1948, the longest tenure for any GSP in the history of the Fraternity. Under his leadership, Alpha Sigma Phi was organized as we know it today. Cramblet was instrumental in and guided the Fraternity through the mergers with Phi Pi Phi and Alpha Kappa Pi.

Cramblet served on the Grand Council of the Fraternity until 1958.

Having devoted a lifetime to Alpha Sigma Phi, it is not surprising that he was awarded the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Award. He is the only brother to also receive the Distinguished Merit Award, recognizing a remarkable career.

Dr. Cramblet was president of Bethany College from 1934 until 1952, more than doubling the assets and endowment of the college during his leadership. He then started a second career as president of the Christian Board of Publications, St. Louis and minister-at-large, Park Ave., N.Y., Christian Church. A 33rd degree Mason, he also served as Most Worthy Grand Patron Order of the Eastern Star and traveled around the world carrying out the duties of that international office.

In addition to four earned degrees, Cramblet held honorary degrees from Bethany College, West Virginia University, Texas Christian University, University of Pittsburgh and Culver-Stockton College.

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.

Frank A. Allen, Nebraska '16, Omaha, Ne.; George D. Ayd, Brooklyn Polytechnic '35, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Charles S. Becker, Purdue '39, La Grange, Ill.; Charles Brokaw, Ohio State '19, New York, N.Y.; Charles E. Bullard, Illinois '19, South Bend, Ind.; John V. Calhoun, Pennsylvania '15, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Robert L. Carter, Mt. Union '50, Summitville, Oh.; Wallace A. Craig, Stanford '19, Los Gatos, Ca.; Wilbur H. Cramblet, Yale '12, Bethany, W.V.; Paul L. Davies, California '17, San Francisco, Ca.; Theodore E. Finger, California '62, Tahoe City, Ca.; John E. Fritz, UCLA '27, Los Osos, Ca.

David L. Gallup, Jr., Michigan '30, San Diego, Ca.; James E. Garrett, Illinois '09, Kennett Square, Pa.; Reginald W. Hammond, Wisconsin '19, Manitowoc, Wi.; Douglas G. Hoyt, Cornell '15, Syracuse, N.Y. Frederick B. Kompass, Illinois '16, Niles, Mi.; Frank A. Leyda, Mt. Union '33, Culver City, Ok.

John Lindsay, Pennsylvania '19, New Milford, Ct.; Frank E. Megenity, Wayne State '38, Mercer Island, Wa.; Bonnevill L. Neis, Michigan '12, Washington, D.C.; Thomas Osgood, Toledo '66, Toledo, Oh.; George W. Pensom, Carnegie Tech '25, Scituate, Ma.; Robert W. Pfeil, Ohio Wesleyan '49, Columbus, Oh.

Walter Purdy, West Virginia Wesleyan '33, Ravenswood, W.V.; Kenneth Schultz, Cincinnati '61, Malvern, Oh.; George H. Smith, IIT '39, Mendota, Ill.; James M. Sutherland, Minnesota '24, Southern Pines, N.C.; Charles R. Webb, Massachusetts '13, Walpole, N.H. □

Among the chapters

Alpha Tau, Stevens and **Alpha Sigma**, Wagner, will observe their 50th anniversaries this year. **Beta Iota**, Tufts and **Beta Theta**, Rutgers, will be marking their 45th. **Beta Rho**, University of Toledo and **Beta Sigma**, University of Cincinnati, will be 40. Reaching the 25-year mark are **Gamma Zeta**, Bowling Green and **Gamma Rho**, Lycoming. **Gamma Phi**, Concord will celebrate its tenth and **Delta Delta**, Slippery Rock, will have five candles on its cake.

Phi, Iowa State, operates what may be $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$'s biggest intramural program. They field over 15 teams in a wide variety of sports.

Alpha Psi, Presbyterian, has added a large patio deck to its lodge with the help of alumnus Brad Bryant.

Alpha Alpha, Oklahoma, has moved into its long-awaited new apartment complex.

Alpha Mu, Baldwin-Wallace, took the lead in an IFC-sponsored, three-day, fraternity leadership conference open to all Greeks on its campus. A similar program, but all in one day, was held at Westminster with **Alpha Nu** taking a leading role. In both workshops Chapter Consultant Gary Anderson of Alpha Sigma Phi was a featured speaker.

Theta, Michigan, is working on a special alumni directory.

Beta Zeta Group, N.C. State, was sponsor of a city-wide Bike-A-Thon benefiting the American Diabetes Association.

Province IX had a meeting at **Beta Chi**, American this winter. Chapters from Lehigh, Lycoming and Penn State were represented. Taking part in the meeting was Province Chief Bill Klaban. A big Spring Conclave is scheduled for April at **Beta Epsilon**, Lehigh. The program will include forums on rush, pledge education, alumni relations and chapter management.

Tri State College, home of **Beta Omicron**, is now Tri-State University. The chapter recently moved into a new house.

Alpha Pi, Purdue, recently held a special party for the kids in the West Lafayette area.

Beta Xi, Hartwick, held a special coffee for all the residents of its neighborhood.

Upsilon, Penn State, hosted university president Dr. John Oswald at dinner. Brother Chuck Vohs is an undergraduate advisor to Dr. Oswald.

Gamma Chi, Indiana University, set the pace on the campus for a mammoth dance marathon and fun-raising effort for Muscular Dystrophy.

Gamma Zeta, Bowling Green, reports 24 members in its new Little Sigs group.

Delta Kappa Group, University of North Carolina—Charlotte is planning a campus-wide dance marathon in the spring to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation. Local celebrities and even the mayor have agreed to dance.

Alpha Omicron, Missouri Valley, with the IFC and intramural football championships under its belt for the third time, has also topped the campus in scholarship and won the Province II scholarship title.

Delta Epsilon, Rio Grande, earned \$500 parking cars at a recent festival.

Extension efforts are underway at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois. Coordination is under the leadership of **Robert G. Cabello**, [Eastern Michigan '70], who is director of student activities at the university.

Beta Mu, Wake Forest, sponsored for the fourth time this year a special seminar for all university freshmen on "Learning how to Learn."

Gamma Delta, Davis and Elkins, reports a lot of remodeling work in its dorm section social area.

Delta Epsilon, Rio Grande, has challenged 30 $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ chapters in the region to a big double elimination basketball tournament. Delta Epsilon will provide trophies, parties and accommodations for all attending.

Psi, Oregon State, is celebrating the return of cook Dorothy Smith whose fame for her meals has spread far and wide. Chapter waistlines are also spreading these days.

(This round-up of chapter news is taken from the pages of The Old Gal Gazette, $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$'s unique chapter-level publication. Alumni may subscribe to this bright, informative newsletter that is issued frequently throughout the academic year. Subscription rates have been set at: Subscriber—\$5.00; Supporter—\$10.00; Patron—\$15.00. Subscriptions help underwrite the cost of this service to undergraduate chapters. Orders should be sent to Headquarters, 24 W. William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.)

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The Tomahawk is mailed to the home address of all undergraduate members. If the man named on attached mailing label is no longer in college and not living at home, please send us his new permanent address. All members are requested to advise the executive offices of any errors in names or addresses for themselves or changes on Brothers they may know.

