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The changing of the guard . . . Garry A. Anderson, left, Alpha Sigma Phi's new Executive Director, confers with retiring Executive Secretary Ralph Burns during a lull in the 1976 National Convention. Also elected at the Convention was a new Grand Senior President, George Lord. A story on Anderson is on this page; an article about Lord is on Page 2 and various stories concerning "Mr. Alpha Sig" Burns begin on Page 3.

Anderson takes reins as the first Executive Director

He's tall, slim, athletic, auburn-haired and comes equipped with an infectious grin.

He's the first man to hold the title Executive Director of Alpha Sigma Phi.

He's **Gary A. Anderson**. And you're going to be hearing a lot of him, from him, about him.

Following a living legend isn't easy. No one said it would be.

But "Andy" has some outstanding advantages. One was the ability to hit the deck running. Gary has served Alpha Sigma Phi as a Chapter Consultant for the past two years. During that time he has helped manage Conventions and National Educational Conferences . . . run Chapter rush seminars, financial conferences and alumni meetings . . . attended national training programs for fraternity executives . . . participated in National Interfraternity Conference and Fraternity Executives Association meetings.

Another advantage is a dedication and enthusiasm that is intense and contagious.

And yet another is the strong support almost immediately offered to Anderson by anyone who works with him for even a brief time. It is

telling that, at the 1976 Convention, the entire undergraduate group was on its feet with a tremendous roar seconds after it was announced that Anderson would be Alpha Sigma Phi's top professional.

Anderson is a graduate of Westminster College with a degree in education. He was active in Alpha Nu Chapter at the New Wilmington, Pa. school. During his junior year, he lived and studied in Nepal through the Experiment in International Living.

One of the primary things Gary Anderson will bring to his work as the Executive Director of the "Old Gal" is spirit: "We have so much potential in this outfit that sometimes I get so excited I can hardly stand it! We haven't scratched it."

Where does he see Alpha Sigma Phi going? "Back. Back to the campuses we've had to leave over the years. Back with chapters that will hold out to the world an outstanding and dedication to the brotherhood that binds us and holds out hope for an ever-changing and often misguided mankind."

"And forward. To new campuses that need the vehicle for sharing, caring, growth and excellence which Alpha Sigma Phi stands ready to give."

It won't be easy, of course. Anderson ticks off the problems that face Alpha Sigma Phi and other fraternities as well: college

enrollments are dropping; average age of students is rising; goals of student bodies are becoming less uniform.

"We need closer chapter guidance from alumni associations. We need men to serve as advisors and pledge educators for our colonies. Others to help start new groups. We need faculties for our National Educational Conferences. We need involved, dynamic alums to serve as Grand Chapter Advisors and Province Chiefs. Name any area of chapter operation and we need alumni to teach eager young men how to do the job.

Other thoughts and plans?

"We are a great Fraternity. The ideals we rally to are excelled by no other. I want to see as many men as possible accept our ideals to guide their lives. That won't happen if we sit at home.

"That's why we need more volunteer alumni directors and officers. That's why we need minimum standards of operation for all chapters. We don't charter a colony until it meets rigorous goals. Why should we expect less of our chapters?"

"We're going to have to be more communicative on all- fronts. To articulate the stands of the Fraternity. To have frequent exchange with undergraduates. To communicate directly with university officials to more closely reconcile the Fraternity experience with the general experience of higher education."

If you see Gary Anderson heading your way, get ready. You're going to get asked to get involved. Like he says, " . . . sometimes I get so excited I can hardly stand it." Alpha Sig's new Executive Director is going to make sure that every brother he encounters feels and knows that same excitement. □

On the inside

A "new" *Tomahawk*—Why does your publication look different? Background is on **Page 2**.

A new service—Career Development and Placement . . . and the new Director explains some facts about the program and asks some questions. **Page 8**.

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Alumni program takes new direction, offers new publications on how to form Associations. See **Page 6**.

Expansion gets special attention. Details on the program are on **Page 7**.

Among the brothers . . . news about Alpha Sigs from all over begins on **Page 9**. (Why not send in some news about yourself?)

Two brothers have underwritten a special incentive program in the publication area for undergraduates. Details on **Page 4**.

William C. Kegel, Westminister '48, has come to the aid of the "Old Gal" with tremendous assistance for the Fraternity's publications program. For more details on his support and the "new" format that's actually very old, see story below.



Publication is given new face, new printer

Welcome to a "new" Tomahawk.

The fraternity world's oldest publication has continually evolved and changed, reflecting the evolution and changes of Alpha Sigma Phi.

There have been many formats and styles and versions of *The Tomahawk* since that day in 1847 when Alpha Chapter hurled it first at the Fraternity's "enemies" at Yale.

Interestingly, this current *Tomahawk* is closer in appearance to the first issue than any editions of recent years. That first issue was a four-page sheet, about 12 by 18 inches and it sold on the Yale campus for six cents a copy.

There is a reason, of course, for a tabloid newspaper *Tomahawk* instead of the magazine version that you have been receiving.

The reason's name is **William C. Kegel, Westminister '48.**

Brother Kegel, a loyal and generous Alpha Sig, is publisher of the Ellwood City, Pa. *Ledger*. He has offered the use of his newspaper's excellent printing facilities to the Fraternity.

Taking Brother Kegel up on his offer means that Alpha Sigma Phi can save a considerable amount of money that can be devoted to Chapter services and development.

A change of appearance is also a good time to remind you that you are the source of news and materials for *The Tomahawk*. Your thoughts, reactions, suggestions and information are welcomed.

More than welcomed: desperately needed. Share them today. *The Tomahawk's* address is: P. O. Box 4351, Charlotte, North Carolina, 28204. □



"Practicality" keynote set for administration by new GSP George Lord

You could never lose **George Lord** in a crowd.

Alpha Sigma Phi's new Grand Senior President stands a good head taller than most tall men: has a shock of prematurely white hair that somehow matches a basso profundo voice that commands instant attention.

A resident now of Delaware, Ohio, Lord is returning to the town where he was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi (**Ohio Wesleyan '61**). He went on to Ohio Northern University (after serving the Fraternity as a traveling Chapter Consultant) for his law degree. Lord is currently assistant attorney general for the State of Ohio.

And he'll be bringing to bear for the "Old Gal" the very practical experience gained from running his own general practice of law for three years in Lima, Ohio.

A valued supporter and cheerleader in all these activities is Susan Lord, a member of ZTA, who was also introduced to Alpha Sigma Phi at Ohio Wesleyan.

Lord has served on the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi. He was most recently Grand Secretary of the Fraternity.

Quiet him down a bit and he talks about aspirations as GSP of the Fraternity:

"Hopefully, my administration will be identified by its practicality and execution. We have been too long examining our own existence. We are alive and well . . . our job is to make it work, to insure that Alpha Sigma Phi continues her legacy."

He predicts that the most visible change in our Fraternity will be in the effectiveness of our programs. This will result, he feels, from direct challenge to increased alumni participation through time, talent and money.

To the Chapters, the new GSP says: *"One of the most important aspects of our organizational structure is that the chapter is*

required to function independently. If you can 'make it go', you will realize as much education there as you do in academia."

To what does he attribute the renewed interest in fraternities on the campus today?

"All of us seem to forget that the idea is that the young people during the severe storms of the 60's were espousing are and have been the founding principles of the fraternity system since its inception 200 years ago. Alpha Sigma Phi has been selling truth and love for over 230 years. Perhaps today's entering student has discovered this. Perhaps we have learned to explain it properly. In either event, the fires have been rekindled. It's incumbent upon us to continue to sell our principles to all who will listen."

What directions does he see Alpha Sigma Phi taking?

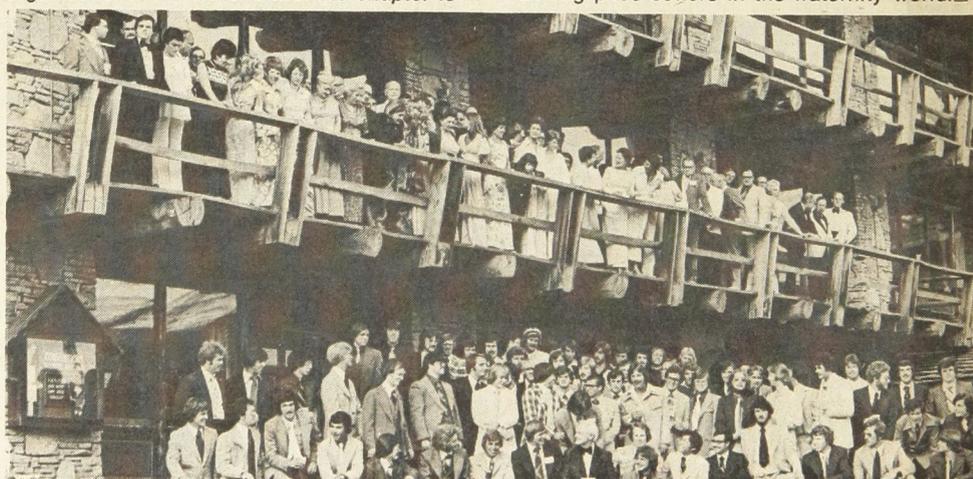
"In the ideal sense, Alpha Sigma Phi does not need to go any direction. We are what we are. The ideal is the real. In the practical sense, we must and will grow. We need chapters and men to maintain financial integrity. The foundation of our existence is too valuable to withhold from potential aspirants. To all those of integrity, we must and will reveal our existence."

Lord is quick to point out that there are major programs that will be stressed under his leadership. He cites expansion in our chapters, in our chapter membership, in our alumni participation and in our services.

"By expansion of chapters I mean revitalization of chapters where needed, as well as colonization where available," he states.

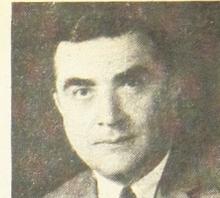
GSP Lord was named this year to "Who's Who in American Government".

As the national leader of Alpha Sigma Phi, he's bound to join the ranks of "Who's Who" among pace setters in the fraternity world. □



Two layers of Alpha Sigs gather outside the banquet hall . . . undergraduates below; alums above. At left, above, is the new Grand Council. Left to right, Alfred B. Wise, Grand Junior President; Richard R. Gibbs, Grand Treasurer; Louis DeLuca, Grand Marshal; George E. Lord, Grand Senior President; Richard A. Dexter, Grand Secretary; and Richard S. Sanders, Grand Councilor. New Undergraduate Advisors to the Grand Council are shown at left, below. They are, left to right, Bill McLeester, Wake Forest; Mike Waters, Oregon State and Jack Aughenbaugh, Penn State.

Michael A. Coccia, Illinois Institute of Technology '42, is new to the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi, although his involvement in the Fraternity has been an ongoing one for many years. Coccia was not present for the group shot of the new Grand Council.



Fraternity elects Council leadership for next biennium

Delaware, Ohio is indeed Alpha Sig city.

That's where our National Headquarters is located.

And for the next two years, it is also the hometown of our Grand Senior President and our Grand Junior President as well.

This coincidence emerged as a sidelight of the election by undergraduates at the 1976 Convention of a new Grand Council to lead Alpha Sigma Phi for the next two years.

Those leaders are:

George E. Lord, Ohio Wesleyan '61, Grand Senior President. Lord, an attorney and assistant district attorney for the State of Ohio, is a former Chapter Consultant for the Fraternity. He was previously Grand Secretary.

Grand Junior President is Alfred B. Wise, Baldwin-Wallace '43. Wise, previously Grand Treasurer, is President of Delaware County Bank, Delaware, Ohio.

Elected as **Grand Secretary is Richard A. Dexter, Oregon State '60.** Dexter is an executive with the Bell System in New York.

Grand Treasurer is Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Gibbs operates his own manufacturer's representative firm plus on outdoor sign business.

Re-elected as **Grand Marshal was Louis DeLuca, Wagner '58.** He is development director of Wagner College Staten Island, N. Y.

New to The Council is **Richard S. Sanders** who has been serving the Fraternity as a member of the Tomahawk Fund Advisory Committee. A resident of Cleveland, Ohio, Brother Sanders **Missouri Valley '62**, is a broker with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. He helped organize the Chapter at Indiana University and also the Chapter at Slippery Rock.

A second new **Grand Councilor is Michael A. Coccia, Illinois Institute of Technology '42.** The Chicago resident holds his L.L.B. from the John Marshall Law School and his Doctor of Law from the University of Paris, France. He is senior partner for the international law firm of Baker & McKenzie.

Elected as Undergraduate Advisors to the Grand Council, serving until the 1977 Educational Conference, were:

Jack Aughenbaugh, Penn State; William McLeester, Wake Forest; and Mike Waters, Oregon State. Undergraduate Advisors attend Grand Council meetings, advise and counsel members of the Council but have no official vote. □

Mr. Alpha Sig offers challenge to Fraternity

The final evening of Convention was an emotion-packed event . . . a salute to Ralph Burns. And, typical of Mr. Alpha Sigma Phi, when it came time for him to respond he did so with a challenge to us all:

It is difficult to respond properly to all the fine words which have been expressed and given to me this evening. Nostalgia is apt to take over and time does not permit me to that road.

May I say that none of this would be possible without the love, devotion, sacrifice and understanding over 39 years of my wife, Joanna, and my two sons, one a Brother. I look at my report to the Grand Council dated February 6, 1976 when I said the following:

" . . . nothing but new things lie ahead—new leadership, new goals, new values, and new ideals! It is almost like 'being born again' as the fundamentalist would say."

"I am practicing being philosophical now, to replace the intensity and anxiety. This isn't very easy. I look at the face I shave every morning and it never seems to change, but when I look at the face I started to shave 40 years ago, I think I am shaving a different guy.

Well, I started out as a naive, enthusiastic and loyal kid. I am now a naive, enthusiastic and loyal adult."

Gary Anderson, our new Executive Director, will do a great job. Present-day observations do not indicate Fraternities have failed; that they have had their era. It means we have obscured the true meaning of Fraternity by actions and words divorced from life, by activities that no longer activate Brotherhood in us or in others. It means that often only with difficulty can people find Brotherhood in the Chapter or Fraternity, because the power that marks the presence of Brotherhood is so often missing. It is not that Fraternity or Brotherhood is worn out; it is that our categories and misrepresentation of Brotherhood (Fraternity) are worn out.

When I was privileged to serve as "Pledge Master" of my Chapter when an undergraduate, I had breakfast each Sunday morning with the pledges at a local restaurant. We discussed the pledge program, its weaknesses and strengths and went to the church of our choice after the breakfast discussion. One of our Brothers, Dr. Harold W. Ruopp was minister of one of the local churches. A book "*One Life Isn't Enough*", a collection of some of his sermons, has one entitled, "*Make Way for Brotherhood*".

In this, Brother Ruopp tells of having luncheon with the poet Edwin Markham in a crowded Boston restaurant. He asked Mr. Markham, "What do you consider to be the

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"Emeritus" title given to still-involved Burns

By action of the 1976 National Convention, Ralph F. Burns was named Executive Secretary Emeritus of Alpha Sigma Phi. For Life.

And, in fact, by direction of the Grand Council, no other person will ever be known as Executive Secretary.

The "emeritus" status does not indicate inaction, however.

Burns remains on full salary by the Fraternity for another year and will be carrying out a variety of duties for Alpha Sigma Phi.

He will be available as a consultant so his tremendous knowledge and experience can benefit the organization.

He has been charged with a major role in fund-raising, especially for the Memorial Fund. This tax exempt fund underwrites many of the educational programs of the Fraternity . . . programs that the Fraternity needs to expand and broaden.

He has been given the responsibility of assisting in revitalizing the alumni program of Alpha Sigma Phi and the establishing of Chapter Alumni Associations and regional Alumni Councils. He will be playing a vital



Retiring Grand Junior President Robert A. Allen, top photo, left, served as master of ceremonies at the Convention banquet. He presents to Ralph a collection of letters and tributes from leaders of the fraternity world and Alpha Sigs as well. Retiring Grand Senior President George Trubow, bottom photo, left, paid tribute to Burns and then called Ralph and his wife to the podium to receive the applause of the overflow crowd. role in recruiting new volunteers to work for the "Old Gal".

And he will be assisting in many other areas, ranging from extension to Chapter contact to interfraternity and university administration relations.

Brothers who can assist Burns in any way are urged to contact him through the National Headquarters.

After 40 years as "Mr. Alpha Sig", Ralph Burns isn't about to stop now. And Alpha Sigma Phi is glad. □

greatest thing you ever wrote?" He answered, "The Man With The Hoe."

After a few moments, however, he said, "But there is something else which I have written that now needs to be said more than anything else." And he quoted,

"The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star is Brotherhood; . . .
And till it comes, we men are slaves,
And travel downward to the dust of graves.
Come, clear the way then, clear the way,
Blind creeds and kings have had their day . . .
To this Even the ages ran:
Make way for Brotherhood—make way for
Man."

I agree when Brother Ruopp said:

"Edwin Markham is right! For Brotherhood, which grows out of the soil of understanding and mutual respect and good will, is man's mighty dream. And it is man's mighty dream because it is the will and plan of the eternal God. It is the event for which the whole creation waits."

Thank you . . . thank you!

"Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima". □

Brothers underwrite new recognition program for publication work

Alpha Sigma Phi's publications program has received an important boost.

Announced at the 1976 National Convention were the new Stuart W. and Bruce R. Anderson Jr. Awards for Editorial Excellence.

The three new Chapter awards will be presented annually at the biennial Education Conference and at the National Convention.

Each award includes a large, handsome plaque and an equally handsome check for \$250!

The Anderson Awards are:

- For outstanding contribution to *The Tomahawk*—awarded for frequency of submissions, imaginative approach to reporting and for excellence of photography.
- For outstanding Chapter newsletter—awarded for regularity of publication, excellence in design and reporting; and serving well the needs of the newsletter's audience.
- For outstanding contributions to *The Old Gal Gazette*—awarded for frequency of submission, excellence and imagination in reporting and for material appropriate to the sharing nature of the publication.

Funding these important awards are two men with a professional and personal interest in excellence of communications.

Stuart W. Anderson, Eastern Michigan '73, is editor of the *Morley Manor Monitor*, Dearborn, Michigan. He is a former national president of Alpha Gamma Upsilon fraternity which merged into Alpha Sigma Phi in 1965.



Financial matters took a great deal of time on the Convention floor. Answering a question above is Grand Treasurer Al Wise (center.) Opposite page: An outdoor barbecue highlighted one evening. Top right—Stan Miller leads a Convention committee on alumni affairs. Bottom row of photos, left—Undergraduate chorus under the direction of Brother Larry Lukas performs at the

awards dinner. Center—The top two undergraduate awards, the Grand Senior President's award went to Illinois Institute of Technology (Steve Thudium accepting) and Oregon State (Mike Boudy accepting). Right—A quiet moment between sessions finds newly elected GSP George Lord (far right) and delegates relaxing along chalet row where most Alpha Sigs stayed.



Stuart W. Anderson, left, and Bruce R. Anderson, have started a special program that recognizes outstanding editorial work by undergraduates.

He has been an active supporter of Gamma Upsilon Chapter, Eastern Michigan, and has established a special scholarship fund there.

Bruce R. Anderson Jr., University of Michigan '64 is editor of *Key Magazine*, San Francisco.

The first Anderson Awards were presented at the 1976 Convention by Evin Varner, Director of Publications and Editor of *The Tomahawk*. Winners were:

For outstanding contributions to *The Old Gal Gazette*—**Upsilon Chapter**, Penn State University. For outstanding Chapter newsletter—**Alpha Xi Chapter**, Illinois Institute of Technology. For outstanding contributions to *The Tomahawk*—**Gamma Chi Chapter**, Indiana University.

In commenting on the awards, Brother Stuart Anderson said: "Good communications is vital to the success of our Fraternity. And the ability to communicate well is vital to every individual throughout life. These awards, we hope, will stimulate Chapters to take an active part in the publications program of Alpha Sigma Phi. And will, in addition, give individual undergraduate brothers the opportunity to develop skills that will be so important in their future careers". □

Frank Wahman, holding cup, gathers at a piano with other brothers at the 1976 Convention. Wahman, who became an Alpha Sig at Indiana University, is traveling this year as the "Old Gal's" Chapter Consultant. He is on the road helping chapters determine how well they're doing in meeting Alpha Sig standards of operations and assisting them in improvements if needed.



Convention tackles finances, expansion, leadership, future

Alpha Sigma Phi, at its 1976 National Convention elected George E. Lord, Ohio Wesleyan '61, Grand Senior President; welcomed Gary A. Anderson, Westminster '71, as the Fraternity's new Executive Director and tried to express its appreciation to retiring Executive Secretary Ralph Burns.

The Fraternity also tackled some pressing problems and came up with pragmatic approaches plus new directions for alumni and expansion programs.

Here are some highlights of the week at Seven Springs Resort, Champion, Pennsylvania.

A special presentation was made on the new computerized membership records and its multiple benefits to Chapters. Each Chapter was provided with a complete print-out of its membership.

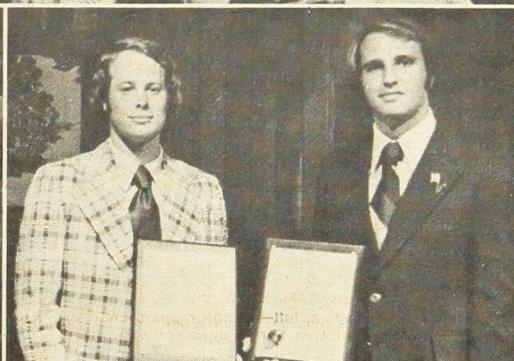
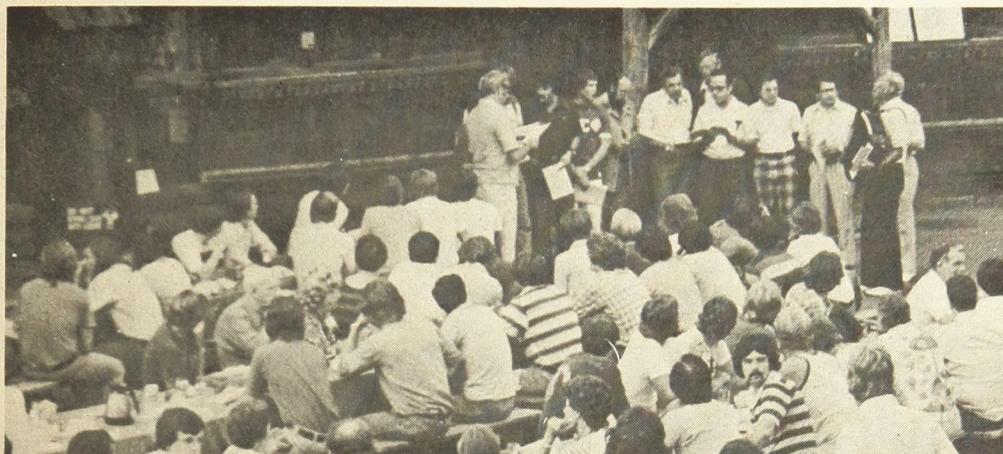
Tackling the knotty problem of the severe financial situation of the Fraternity, the undergraduates increased the initiation fee by \$5 to \$90. The Convention also reinstated a Chapter fee of \$5 per undergraduate member of record in each Chapter. This is to be paid in the fall of each year. The action covers two years and is to be reconsidered at the 1978 Convention.

Separate stories in this issue give details

Convention report

Photographs: Most of the Convention photography on these pages is the work of **Mike Rodman, Penn State '75**, who is now a newspaperman in New Jersey. Others who contributed photos are **Kent Porter of Missouri Valley** and **Robert Kutz, California '67**.

Past Grand Senior President **Lloyd S. Cochran** gave the invocation at the final banquet at the Convention. He also presented memorial resolutions.



about the new Grand Council and the new Executive Director of the Fraternity. Also in this issue are reports on the new alumni program and the new expansion program that were developed and approved at the Convention. Both are far-reaching in possible consequences for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Grand Senior President **George B. Trubow**, Michigan '53, kept the Convention moving at a fast pace. He had to—there was a lot of ground to cover.

The Convention accepted the petitions of the Indianapolis Alumni Council for rechartering and of the Lawrence Tech Alumni Council for its first chapter.

The Convention received a bid by Alpha Pi Chapter, Purdue University, for the 1977 Educational Conference and accepted the proposal.

Delegate committees met throughout the week. Presenting reports and proposals were Committees on alumni; expansion; finance; operations; nominations; province; publications; legislation and credentials.

Undergraduates and alumni worked together on these committees, setting the direction of Alpha Sigma Phi for the next two years. Unfortunately, fifteen chapters were not represented at this historic Convention. They were:

Cincinnati, Coe, Concord, Davis & Elkins, Findlay, Indiana Tech, Loyola, Lycoming, Marietta, Morris Harvey, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Slippery Rock, Tufts and Wagner.

Official delegates were in attendance from the Bay Area Alumni Council, Indianapolis and Chicago Councils.

At a special dinner, the following awards were made:

Chapter Newsletter Award for 1975 to Beta Psi Chapter, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; National Province Leadership Award 1974-75 to Phi Chapter, Iowa State, and for 1975-76 to Upsilon Chapter, Penn State.

The Award for Service, 1974-75 went to Gamma Chi Chapter, Indiana University and for 1975-76 it was presented to Alpha Pi Chapter, Purdue University.

The Alpha Gamma Upsilon Award, presented to the Chapter showing significant operational improvements, was presented to the University of Washington for 1974-75. No award was made for 1975-76 because no chapter submitting an application for the award showed significant achievement.

Also presented at the dinner were the new Anderson Awards which are detailed in a separate story.

In other action, the Grand Council reviewed those Chapters that are under observation which indicates a "contract" exists between the Grand Council and the Chapter on operational improvements that the Chapter is to make. The only Chapter removed from observation was Beta Mu Chapter, Wake Forest University. Beta Mu was, in fact, commended by the Council for outstanding progress.

A special salute was given at a luncheon by Grand Senior President George B. Trubow to those brothers who have been members of the "Old Gal" for 50 years or more.

Those Golden Anniversary Award recipients in attendance were: **Earl A. Bougher**, Ohio

State '25; **Leon R. Fencil**, Penn State '25; **Harold A. Herman**, Ohio State '24; **Otto S. Peterson**, Illinois Tech, '23; **Frank G. Connell**, Ohio State '21; **Henry G. Hulbert**, Chicago '21; **Lloyd S. Cochran**, Pennsylvania '20; **T. P. Wadsworth**, California '17; and **Herbert L. Dunham**, Michigan '17.

Throughout the week, there was a very active intramural sports program under the direction of **Paul Ilgen**, Penn State.

And there was plenty of singing under the direction of Convention Music Chairman **Larry Lukas**, Ohio Wesleyan '42. There was a western barbecue. There were moments squeezed in at the Seven Springs pool. But mostly brothers gathered to talk, to share, to learn in informal sessions around the chalets where they were staying.

The final evening was a special one indeed. Master of ceremonies was Grand Junior President **Robert A. Allen**.

He introduced past Grand Senior President **Lloyd S. Cochran** who gave the invocation and also presented memorial resolutions. Resolutions were presented for **W. R. "Augie" Augustine**, California '22; **Wilbur Haverfield Cramblet**, Yale '12 and **Paul Lewis Davies**, California '21.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to **Herbert L. Dunham**, Michigan '17. Brother Dunham has served the Fraternity in many roles over the years. He is currently president of the A-S-P Corporation.

The Distinguished Merit Award, for outstanding professional achievement, was conferred upon **Charles W. Shaeffer**, Penn State

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'30. Brother Shaffer's stirring response is to be published in a future *Tomahawk*.

In a surprise move, a second **Distinguished Award** was presented—to **Ralph Burns**.

That began a shower of surprises for "Mr. Alpha Sig".

The walls of the banquet hall were blanketed with letters, wires and tributes from leaders of America's fraternities and sororities. A special book of letters from Brothers and friends, designed and executed by Alpha Xi Chapter, Illinois Institute of Technology, was presented.

A number of special gifts were presented on behalf of the Grand Council. Retiring Grand Senior President George Trubow toasted Burns, the Dean of the Fraternity World.

And, typical of Ralph, his response was one of challenge . . . a ringing charge to all of Alpha Sigma Phi.

A special, emotional-packed evening to be sure. And an evening that demonstrated the true meaning of Alpha Sigma Phi. □

How do you honor a living legend?

It's not easy.

The Grand Council spent quite a few hours working on this problem. Because they wanted to do something in keeping with the tremendous achievements of retiring Ralph Burns.

The decision is the establishment of the Ralph F. Burns Memorial Foundation. This is the recommendation of a special study group of past Grand Senior Presidents. The group recommends a corpus of \$40,000 be established within the Memorial Fund of Alpha Sigma Phi but with a separate identity.

George E. Lord, Grand Senior President, in announcing the Foundation, commented: "As Ralph epitomizes our Fraternity's basic ideals, it is more than proper that we perpetuate his service and memory."

The income from the Foundation will provide for scholarships, special grants, educational projects and recognition of charitable activity by Alpha Sig Chapters, all in the name of Ralph Burns.

A special campaign to accomplish the Foundation's goal has been announced. The Burns Foundation Challenge Fund campaign will be supervised by Grand Marshall Louis DeLuca.

A sizable challenge matching gift from an anonymous brother has already been offered.

Undergraduate Advisors to the Grand Council have recommended that each Chapter pledge \$100 to the fund. Undergraduate reaction at Convention was enthusiastic.

Donations and pledges—most over a three-year period—have started coming in.

Those who would like to take part are urged to do so. Contributions should be sent to Headquarters. Those wanting additional information should write to DeLuca in care of Headquarters.

"We see the Challenge Fund as a meaningful way to express our gratitude to a remarkable man and a remarkable career of giving to others," DeLuca said. □

New how-to booklets are now available on development and organization of Alpha Sigma Phi alumni associations

"Membership in Alpha Sigma Phi is for life. Lifetime involvement in the Fraternity means a life enhanced by the spirit, fellowship and principles of Alpha Sigma Phi."

That is the key statement in a new Alpha Sigma Phi alumni relations program on the national level.

The program is under the direction of **Stan N. Miller, Purdue '64**, volunteer Director of Alumni Relations for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Revitalizing Alumni Councils across the country is one of the major goals of the program. Assisting existing Chapter Alumni Associations or Corporations and helping form new ones is another goal.

And a third goal is seeking to involve more Alpha Sigs on a volunteer basis with the Fraternity on the local, regional and national level.

Miller, an attorney, is also a district manager of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. His office is at 313 North Fifth Street, Lafayette, Indiana 47901.

Already published as part of the new program are two booklets, "The Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council Handbook" and "Alpha Sigma Phi Chapter Alumni Association Guidelines". Both are free and are available upon request from Miller.

Why the need for alumni organizations?

Miller explains:

"Sure, we can get fellowship through civic, church and service organizations. But these are extensions of our business and professional

life. They don't always provide the carefree relaxation and true brotherhood found in Alpha Sigma Phi."

"Members of an Alumni Council come from all walks of life, so we broaden ourselves by closely associating with them."

"The true objective of an alumni group is to assist the membership in rediscovering the ideals of friendship, cultivation of the intellect and unflinching fidelity. Involvement can be a refreshing outlook on our complicated lives."

Miller goes on to point out that for those living some distance from an undergraduate Chapter, a Council is a chance for continued involvement . . . an avenue for contact with brothers of many chapters and the making of new friends. It is also, he says, a chance to serve in a meaningful capacity.

The new booklets are solid, how-to type publications. Groups interested in forming Alpha Sigma Phi alumni organizations will also be provided with the guidance and assistance of Miller and the staff of the Fraternity.

The Fraternity's newly computerized membership information system can also be drawn upon to provide tools and communication programs in starting new groups.

Alpha Sigma Phi hopes to see an Alumni Association or Corporation organized for every existing undergraduate Chapter. Without exception, the more successful Chapters are those that benefit from the guidance and support of Alpha Sig alumni. □

Pledging, initiations and undergraduate

| Chapter | Pledged | Initiated | Current Chapter Membership* | Total # Initiates From Chartering To Date |
|----------------|---------|-----------|-----------------------------|---|
| American | 9 | 5 | 5 | 413 |
| Beta Chi | | | | |
| Atlantic | | | | |
| Christian | 11 | 17 | 25 | 271 |
| Gambda | | | | |
| Baldwin | | | | |
| Wallace | 18 | 10 | 19 | 725 |
| Alpha Mu | | | | |
| Bethany | 18 | 4 | 9 | 492 |
| Beta Gamma | | | | |
| Bowling | | | | |
| Green | 7 | 11 | 23 | 275 |
| Gamma Zeta | | | | |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 2 | 4 | 262 |
| Beta Sigma | | | | |
| Coe | 4 | 7 | 12 | 231 |
| Alpha Chi | | | | |
| Concord | 15 | 9 | 20 | 122 |
| Gamma Phi | | | | |
| Cornell | 36 | 36 | 46 | 987 |
| Iota | | | | |
| Davis & Elkins | — | 2 | 5 | 623 |
| Gamma Delta | | | | |
| Eastern | | | | |
| Michigan | 13 | 4 | 10 | 205 |
| Gamma Upsilon | | | | |

| Chapter | Pledged | Initiated | Current Chapter Membership* | Total # Initiates From Chartering To Date |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|-----------------------------|---|
| Findlay | 8 | 7 | 13 | 155 |
| Gamma Pi | | | | |
| Hartwick | 24 | 24 | 35 | 508 |
| Beta Xi | | | | |
| Illinois | 22 | 13 | 40 | 1279 |
| Eta | | | | |
| Illinois Tech | 15 | 16 | 41 | 642 |
| Alpha Xi | | | | |
| Indiana Univ. | 20 | 16 | 28 | 195 |
| Gamma Chi | | | | |
| Indiana Tech | — | 3 | 3 | 89 |
| Gamma Tau | | | | |
| Iowa State | — | 5 | 39 | 530 |
| Phi | | | | |
| Lawrence Tech | 2 | — | 8 | 91 |
| Gamma Psi | | | | |
| Lehigh | 20 | 15 | 23 | 471 |
| Beta Epsilon | | | | |
| Loyola | 5 | 5 | 21 | 199 |
| Delta Alpha | | | | |
| Lycoming | 2 | 8 | 18 | 182 |
| Gamma Rho | | | | |
| Marietta | 4 | 4 | 40 | 1339 |
| Delta | | | | |
| Michigan | 7 | 6 | 10 | 866 |
| Theta | | | | |
| Missouri Valley | 8 | 8 | 19 | 469 |
| Alpha Omicron | | | | |

Peter L. Tourtellot, right, is the Fraternity's Director of Extension. He heads up the fork of Alpha Sigma Phi it seeks to return to some campuses and to establish colonies at other schools. A new incentive program on expansion is explained in a story below.



At the Charter meeting of the Indy Alumni Council, the photographer caught these brothers in action. Top left photo, left to right—Stan Miller, Bill Caudell, Randy Yount and Billie Taylor. Top right photo—Richard Stanley and Glenn Hottel. Center, left to right—Michael

Sunderman, Bob Lindemann, Dennis Phillips, Greg Sinise, president, presiding. Bottom photo, left to right—Pat Griffin, Robin Young and Dick Johnson. Bottom right—Ralph Burns, executive secretary, speaks to group. (Photos compliments of Charles Schmidt.)

New program set for extension work

"To continue to exist and to grow, we must have an aggressive expansion program created in today's climate and tailored to today's needs."

That is one of the opening statements from the report and recommendations of the Committee on Expansion at the 1976 National Convention. The program developed by the Committee was approved by the Convention.

Efforts to put the plan into action are already underway under the supervision of the volunteer Director of Extension, **Peter L. Tourtellot, American '57.**

The Convention set as a minimum extension goal the establishment of at least two ongoing, stable, extension groups each academic year. To achieve that, of course, efforts would have to be made on more than just two campuses.

A program of financial incentive and reward for existing Chapters to become involved in extension work was approved. A Chapter would ask for an extension assignment as a "Mother Chapter" to develop a colony at a nearby university.

For every pledge in the colony, a special trust fund would receive \$21.00. For every brother, \$25.00. These funds would be held in trust until the new group is officially chartered. At Chartering, 80% of the trust would go to the Mother Chapter; the remaining 20% would go to the new group as a start-up fund.

So if one of our existing Chapters undertook an extension project and followed the group through to a successful petition for chartering with, let's say, 32 men, then the sponsoring Chapter would receive \$1,177.60 for its efforts.

The new program stresses that the Fraternity should work to establish new Chapters in geographic clusters. This will make for more efficient work on extension and fill in gaps between Chapters. (Travel costs for the Fraternity are currently not efficient since there is often considerable distance between Chapters.)

A major goal of the program will be adding—as soon as Fraternity finances will allow—a staff person whose prime responsibility will be extension. In the meantime, the program will have to function with the efforts of undergraduates, volunteer alumni workers and staff time as available.

Other facets of the program include: Stating of a minimum manpower level for chartering of 25 men in a colony.

Creation of three levels of attainment for a new group. Recognition as an interested group (nucleus of a few students); recognition as a colony, complete with certificate and shingles attesting to the accomplishment. □

membership for 1975-1976.

| Chapter | Pledged | Initiated | Current Chapter Membership* | Total # Initiates From Chartering To Date |
|-------------------------|---------|-----------|-----------------------------|---|
| Morris Harvey | 15 | 10 | 15 | 417 |
| Gamma Mu | | | | |
| Northern Michigan | 6 | 6 | 18 | 120 |
| Delta Beta | | | | |
| Ohio Northern | 14 | 19 | 44 | 588 |
| Gamma Alpha | | | | |
| Ohio State | 8 | 8 | 15 | 675 |
| Zeta | | | | |
| Oklahoma | 10 | 7 | 18 | 723 |
| Alpha Alpha | | | | |
| Oregon State | 33 | 31 | 64 | 755 |
| Psi | | | | |
| Univ. of North Carolina | 16 | — | 11 | — |
| Colony | | | | |
| North Carolina State | 9 | — | 25 | — |
| Colony | | | | |
| Pennsylvania | 7 | 7 | 14 | 822 |
| Omicron | | | | |
| Penn State | 21 | 9 | 36 | 1105 |
| Upsilon | | | | |
| Presbyterian | 15 | 12 | N/A | 433 |
| Alpha Psi | | | | |
| Purdue | 43 | 42 | 89 | 777 |
| Alpha Pi | | | | |
| R.P.I. | 15 | 2 | N/A | 445 |
| Beta Psi | | | | |

| Chapter | Pledged | Initiated | Current Chapter Membership* | Total # Initiates From Chartering To Date |
|---------------|---------|-----------|-----------------------------|---|
| Rio Grande | 13 | 11 | 28 | 106 |
| Delta Epsilon | | | | |
| Rutgers | 6 | 12 | 28 | 683 |
| Beta Theta | | | | |
| Slippery Rock | 7 | 2 | 16 | 57 |
| Delta Delta | | | | |
| Stanford | 12 | 12 | 14 | 762 |
| Tau | | | | |
| Stevens | — | — | 5 | 433 |
| Alpha Tau | | | | |
| Toledo | 36 | 17 | 28 | 741 |
| Beta Rho | | | | |
| Tri State | 8 | 8 | 18 | 914 |
| Beta Omicron | | | | |
| Tufts | 8 | — | 8 | 627 |
| Beta Iota | | | | |
| Wagner | — | — | 7 | 621 |
| Alpha Sigma | | | | |
| Wake Forest | 13 | 13 | 29 | 406 |
| Beta Mu | | | | |
| Washington | 25 | 25 | 53 | 1316 |
| Mu | | | | |
| Westminster | 24 | 27 | 47 | 993 |
| Alpha Nu | | | | |
| Widener | 23 | 6 | 30 | 333 |
| Gamma Xi | | | | |

*Since many Chapters are not current in their reporting of membership figures to Headquarters, many of these figures are inexact or are estimates based on best information available.

Where do I go from here with the rest of my life?

(G. Alan Sternbergh, Westminster '48, has recently been appointed by Grand Senior President George Lord to the volunteer position of Director of Career Development and Placement for Alpha Sigma Phi. Brother Sternbergh is Director of Placement for Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. He holds a master's from Penn State and has done additional graduate work at the Alexander Hamilton Business Institute. Prior to joining Westminster, he was manager, marketing training, of KF Business Equipment Company. He is immediate past president of the Middle Atlantic Placement Association.

Brother Sternbergh will be preparing a series of articles for *The Tomahawk*. He'll be touching a career search, self-evaluation, resume writing, and interview techniques. To make this service of Alpha Sigma Phi truly meaningful, brothers should share their needs and ideas with Brother Sternbergh. Write to him in care of National Headquarters.)

The title for this first in a series of articles on career development and placement is taken from a book of the same title by Richard Bolles.

Bolles is a well-known journalist on career development. His first book on the subject is the more widely read *What Color Is Your Parachute?*

Both books should be in every Chapter library as basic "texts" on this timely and important field. Your college book store or local book shop should have copies of both. If not, write: Ten Speed Press, Box 4310, Berkeley, California 94704 for prices and availability.

Another important booklet is *So You're Looking For A Job?* Developed by college placement officials in cooperation with employers and recruitment officers, this booklet is not available on the open market.

An adventure in sharing

Be a volunteer where it makes a difference. Be a volunteer for Alpha Sigma Phi.

There are many opportunities for you to get involved for the Fraternity... for the difference it can make, with your help, in the lives of others.

Won't you help?

If you only have a single hour a week, Alpha Sigma Phi can put that hour to good use! You can work with existing Chapters. Help with alumni work. Assist in expansion efforts. Back up the province program.

Send this coupon to Headquarters today. It doesn't obligate you to anything. But you'll get some information about the difference you can make for Alpha Sigma Phi... some suggestions about the kind of involvement that you might find interesting and fulfilling.

The ideals on which Alpha Sigma Phi were founded are timeless. It's time, as never before, to share them with others... but we can do so only with your help.

Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015

Name _____ Chapter _____

Your occupation _____

Your firm _____

Address _____



A new series to brothers is being launched by Alpha Sigma Phi—career development and placement. Directing the program is Brother Alan Sternbergh, counseling with a student at Westminster College.

It helps the job seeker evaluate his skills, abilities and adaptability for competitive success in pursuing the job of his choice.

It may be possible to obtain this booklet and others for Chapters or individuals at reduced rates if there is enough interest.

A coupon to return is at the end of this article.

In fact, it may be a good idea for each Chapter to appoint or elect a Chapter Career Co-ordinator. This person would seek to let Headquarters know the career development needs of the undergraduate member and help carry out programs within the Chapter to benefit all those who will soon be in the job market.

While no one can really answer the question "Where do I go from here?" but yourself, there are a lot of helps available. The books mentioned beginnings on basic considerations that you all will have for your own success.

There are live resources also available. Each college or university has a Placement Office. I realize, in some instances, you may have found, or may find, your particular placement office and personnel may not be as helpful as you'd hoped.

If that's the case, I would not blame you for turning to other sources.

But you should give them a try. In addition to counseling and information, chances are they have a library and handout materials. They may have recruiting schedules where you can see employers on campus. They may even have developed field experience programs which will augment your academic program. Part-time work help may be part of their services. So try them out.

If you do not have success with your placement office, I want to know about it!

Other vital sources are your school's alumni, both brothers and other alumni who

are interested in the undergraduates of their Alma Mater. Your college's alumni office can assist you with up-to-date lists of these resource persons.

Alpha Nu Chapter, with which I work as an advisor, has assisted the college's alumni office with up-dating information on Alpha Sig alums. In return, the alumni office has more than cooperated with mailing labels, coordinating the lists of interested alumni resource persons who wish to serve, with the active chapter.

Obviously, if your college alumni office has computerized its graduates by name-address-profession, this is easy to obtain and work with. These resource persons can assist with career seminars, summer and part-time work, field experiences and job placement. Utilize your college alumni office and your college's placement office.

If you'd like for me to contact the placement office on your campus advising them of the nationwide interest of Alpha Sigma Phi in career development, let me know.

Together, in the year ahead, I hope to be able to assist you in answering the question, "Where do I go from here?" Your interest through your ideas, feedback and input to me will go a long way in helping us realize this goal together. □

Clip and return
G. Alan Sternbergh
Director of Career Development and Placement
Alpha Sigma Phi 24 West William Street
Delaware, Ohio 43015

- Brother Sternbergh:
- () Yes, we'd be interested in buying at reduced rates a copy of the books you mention for our Chapter library.
 - () Yes, we'd like information on costs of providing each member with a copy of the booklet *So You're Looking For A Job?*
 - () Our Chapter has appointed a Career Development Coordinator to work with you on this new program. His name is: _____

Here are our special interests or needs:

Your Name _____

Chapter _____

Address _____

Dr. Harry W. Bowen, Westminster '50, is on a one year sabbatical leave, studying at the University of Michigan. He is on the public communications faculty of Eastern Michigan University.

Alpha Sigs in action

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



Representatives of alumni groups were at Convention '76. Left to right, T. P. Wadsworth, delegate from the Bay Area Alumni Council, San Francisco; Robert Lindemann and Greg Sinise of the Indy (Indianapolis) Alumni Council; Robert Kutz of the Sacramento Alumni Council and Otto Peterson, Chicago Council.

Los Angeles Area Alumni. A reorganization meeting and cocktail party was held in Los Angeles in late summer. Some 20 brothers gathered to get the alumni group going again.

A major topic of discussion was the possibility of re-establishing Alpha Zeta Chapter at UCLA or some other Los Angeles area college.

New officers for the coming year are: **Don Durward**, president; **Lloyd Campbell**, vice president; **Ed Snell**, treasurer; **Jim Cordi**, secretary.

Among those in attendance were: **Harry Nieves**, **Nelson Rosemont**, **Homer Newman**, **Ben McFarland**, **Phil Johnson**, **Pace Bartlett**, **Dave Thomas**, **John Barnes**, **Pat Donegan**, **P. C. McCloskey**, **Jack Horger** and **Lowell Hahn**.

Any Alpha Sig in the Los Angeles area is invited to become a part of the group. Contact secretary Cordi at 3580 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California, 90010. □

Sacramento Alumni Council, Arnie Carston, Sacramento '63, hosted a Sig Bust in June—an overnight camp-out, picnic, tennis-playing, bird-watching, bring-the-family kind of event. Everyone had a great time. And energetic types kept the ball machine on the tennis court in operations until 2 a.m.

In addition to monthly luncheon meetings, the group is sponsoring outings in conjunction with Sacramento State football games.

For information about membership and meetings, contact **Jim Cook**, Sacramento '63 at 6855 Antigua Way, Sacramento, California, 95831.

Theta Alumni Association has recently taken a \$40,000 loan for improvements on the Chapter house at the University of Michigan. The action, taken under direction of president **Arthur B. McWood Jr.**, follows a year and a summer of intense repair and remodeling work by undergraduate members. □



Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Pi Chapter honored the legendary **Burford Byers, Purdue '49**, with the Distinguished Service Award. Granted at the 1976 Convention, the award was actually presented at a special gathering in Byers' honor at Purdue. Formerly bursar of the University and now business administrator of Purdue's athletic department, Byers has served as Alpha Pi accountant for more than 20 years. His guidance has not only helped make Alpha Pi the strong chapter it is but has also given a new dimension to education to generations of Alpha Sigs. Gathered to honor Byers are, left to right, Ralph Burns, Executive Secretary Emeritus of the Fraternity, Mrs. Byers, the honored guest and Mrs. Burns.

What's the fastest-growing organization in Indianapolis, Indiana?

Why the Indy Alumni Council, of course.

After months of careful planning and advance work, over 40 Alpha Sigs gathered in June for the organizational meeting.

Represented were brothers from Michigan to Coe to Ohio Wesleyan to Indiana and Purdue. Speaking at the first meeting were Ralph Burns, executive secretary emeritus of Alpha Sigma Phi and Stan Miller, director of alumni relations for the Fraternity.

Elected at the meeting with **Greg Sinise**, president; **Mike Sunderman**, vice president; **Gary Willibey**, secretary; and **Bob Lindemann**, treasurer.

In July the Council heard Pat Vidan, starter of the Indy 500 for many years.

The Council has established five committees: social, finance, program, membership and extension. It has taken on the establishment of a new Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi as its primary project to benefit the Fraternity.

Greg Sinise and Bob Lindemann represented the Council at the 1976 National Convention and presented a report to the Convention requesting a renewal of the previous charter for an Indianapolis alumni group. The request was enthusiastically granted.

The Council has already scheduled its first annual Sig Frolic, a picnic for all Alpha Sigs and their families in the area.

The Indy Alumni Council meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 P.M. The meetings are held at the Quality Inn Downtown, 1530 N. Meridian. For information concerning the Council, write to: The Indy Alumni Council, P. O. Box 44523, Indianapolis, Indiana 46224. □



The top alumni awards presented at the 1976 Convention went to **Herbert L. Dunham, Michigan '17**, left, and **Charles W. Shaeffer, Penn State '30**. Dunham received the Distinguished Service Award, recognizing his contributions to Alpha Sigma Phi, including the presidency of the A-S-P Corporation. Shaeffer was presented with the Distinguished Merit Award, recognizing his outstanding professional achievements as head of T. Rowe Price Associates.



Norman R. Hawley, Oregon State '25, has been awarded a lifetime membership in Lions International. The presentation was made recently at the Franklin (N. C.) Lions Club. The award includes a silver membership card. Lifetime membership in the Lions is a rare award, approved by the International Board of Directors and given only to those outstanding members who have contributed significantly over a period of many years.

Brother Hawley, a lion for 36 years, has won several awards for his work on club bulletins. Now retired from the U. S. Forest Service, he has belonged to five different Lions Clubs and started several new ones on his own. □

Chapters are listed alphabetically by college or university, not by Chapter designation. Brothers are listed under their Chapter designations in sequence of initiation by that Chapter.

Alpha Iota

Allan R. Francis, Alabama '61, has just been named exploring executive with the Black Warrior Council, Boy Scouts of America, Mobile, Alabama. Brother Francis has been in professional scouting for over five years.

Beta Chi

James L. Duley, American '47, is a Methodist minister and is currently serving a pastorate in Roanoke, Virginia.

Thomas W. Fuhr, American '69, has joined Montgomery College, Rockville, Maryland, as co-ordinator of off-campus credit courses. Fuhr, who holds an advanced degree from East Carolina University, has been admissions and records officer at Anne Arundel Community College for the past four years.

Among the brothers

Ray Drake Jr., Mount Union '47, Cambridge (Ohio) businessman served this summer as general chairman of the Olympic Trials for canoe and kayak. The job represented months of work and planning and ended with events that co-ordinated the competition of over 300 of the best oarspersons in America. The competition was held at Salt Fork Park Lake near Cambridge.



Gamma Iota

W. Douglas Stewart, Arizona '62, has moved his landscape architectural practice to Doha, State of Qatar. He explains that Qatar is located in the Arabian Gulf, near Saudi Arabia.

Alpha Mu

Dennis C. Brown, Baldwin-Wallace '60, is headmaster of Huntsville, Alabama's Randolph School.

Jim Carter, Baldwin-Wallace '59, is now a resident of Toronto, Canada and president of the W. H. Smith Bookstores there.

John F. Krich, Baldwin-Wallace '58, is director of theater and associate professor of theater at the University of Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia.

Beta Gamma

William C. Hodgson, Bethany '72, is studying currently at the Defense Language Institute, Presidio, Monterey, California.

Gamma Zeta

Mark E. Channels, Bowling Green '73, now hails from Irving, Texas, where he is employed as an accountant.

Tim Hoopingarner, Bowling Green '74, has been living in Cleveland, Ohio for the last year. He has returned to Bowling Green to work on his masters in college student personnel and will be serving as "housemother" to Gamma Zeta Chapter for the current year.

Gamma Epsilon

Edward Nelson, Buffalo '60, is a textile merchandiser, living in Hempstead, New York.

Bruce W. Theil, Buffalo '66, is engaged in personnel work in Foster City, California.

Thomas M. Anderson, Buffalo '62, has recently been named president of Bigelow's, a large department store in Jamestown, N. Y.

Donald I. Guisti, California '51, is a salesman for a printing firm and lives in San Mateo, California.

Alpha Chi

Michael A. Crane, Coe '70, has been named assistant state's attorney for Cook County, Ill.

Iota

Bob Adelmann, Cornell '39, life insurance agent, lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Herbert E. Vollmann, Cornell '60, is a practicing architect in Clinton, New Jersey.

Charles T. Finger, Cornell '65, is a research associate, living and working in Palo Alto, California.

Alpha Eta

Francis T. Fenn, Dartmouth '34 has been named to the National Insurance Company's 1976 President's Club. Brother Fenn resides in Brownsville, Vermont.

Gamma Delta

Charles D. Bigsby, Davis & Elkins '53, is now a corporation controller in Scottsburg, Indiana.

C. H. Nauman, Davis & Elkins '60, is now a biologist, living and working in Bellport, New York.

David M. Specht, Davis & Elkins '63, is in practice as an optometrist in Huntington, West Virginia.

Earl J. Shaffer, Davis & Elkins '64, is an insurance consultant for Frank B. Hall & Company. He lives in Miami, Florida.

Alan J. Branwell, Davis & Elkins '67, lives in Fostoria, Ohio where he works as a questioned documents examiner. And you'll have to question him about what that means.

Mark C. Forbes, Davis & Elkins '73, has recently taken a new position in law enforcement in Newark, Delaware.

Beta Pi

William Bevan, Franklin & Marshall '40, is now a professor in the department of psychology at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Beta Xi

Carl W. Stock, Hartwick '64, is a university instructor, living in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Alpha Xi

James E. Plankar, Illinois Institute of Technology '60, is a purchasing agent with a firm in Platine, Illinois.

Edwin E. Kammerer, Illinois Institute of Technology '62, is a resident of Cambridge, Maine, where he works as a video animator.

Donald W. McLaughlin, Illinois Institute of Technology '65, is with GTE Automatic Electric Labs as an electrical engineer. He lives in Naperville, Illinois.

Gamma Tau

Robert Cates, Indian Institute of Technology '71, lives in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where he works as a design draftsman.

Phi

Earl Stinson, Iowa State '20, one of the Chapter's charter members has become an expert genealogy researcher. One of his interests is the family of George Washington—the subject of three major papers by Brother Stinson. Retired from a career as an agricultural extension agent and a second career running a farm, he resides in Fairfield, Iowa.

John M. Harrison, Iowa State '31, is on the faculty of the School of Journalism, Penn State University. He and his wife are currently in search of a retirement home.

E. Leslie Crabb, Iowa State '23 is now retired and living in Rock Falls, Illinois.

Sigma

Beriah Magoffin, Jr., Kentucky '37, is staying busy in retirement with projects for the zoo, the Audubon Society and the University of Kentucky.

Christian F. Schlegel, Kentucky '58, lives in Lexington, Ky., where he is the owner of Spinning Wheel Fabrics.

William M. Childress, Kentucky '67, is a Lutheran minister, currently serving as pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenwood, Iowa.

Gamma Psi

Robert J. Parker, Lawrence Institute of Technology '68, is manager of Computerized Label Printing Center H.S.P.S.—Western Area Supply Center and lives in Topeka, Kansas.

Beta Epsilon

George E. Hulsizer, Lehigh '59, is now with the Grace Rush Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is production manager.

John A. Fulmer, Lehigh '64, is currently a Captain in the U. S. Army. Brother Fulmer is assigned to West Point as an English instructor.

John Benz, Lehigh '73, is attending graduate school in Pittsburgh.

Gamma Rho

Thomas J. McElheny, Lycoming '66, is director, Center for Management and Professional Development, College of Business and Public Administration, Boca Raton, Florida.

Delta

William F. Kelley, Marietta '55, is managing an insurance company in Zanesville, Ohio.

Jacob F. Showalter, Marietta '68, is vice president of sales for Ohio One Corporation, Youngstown, Ohio. He makes his home in Poland, Ohio.

Gamma

Lawrence Sovle, Massachusetts '61, is director of marketing for Rosemount, Inc. Brother Sovle resides in Wayzata, Minnesota.

Theta

R. Curtis Lundeen, Michigan '66, is now a member of the faculty at the University of Oregon, Portland.

Wayne R. Stone, Michigan '72, is with J & L Steel, Louisville, Ohio. He is a metallurgist for the firm's stainless steel plant.

Gamma Kappa

Fred Ash, Michigan State '62, is now working as a stock broker. He lives in Miami, Illinois.

Beta Upsilon

William S. Barranco Jr., Milton '65, is now vice president and customer relations director for Liberty Trucking Co., Chicago. He and his new wife, Adele, live in Addison, Ill.

Timothy J. Carlson, Milton '65, is living and operating a farm in Stonington, Illinois.

Alpha Omicron

Robert K. Stalcup, Missouri Valley '56, is now with Pratt-Whitney. He lives in Lake Park, Florida.

Gamma Mu

Walter R. Kimpel Jr., Morris Harvey '62, Richmond, Virginia, is administrative services supervisor, Department of Mental Health, for the State of Virginia.

Louis Marciani, Morris Harvey '62, is director of recreational sports for the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

Among the brothers

Donald Bell, Morris Harvey '66, is living in Trumbull, Conn. He works at a state health sanatorium.

Delta Beta

John N. Arger, Northern Michigan '69, lives and teaches in the schools of Menominee, Michigan.

John Keggan, Ohio State '52, played a major role in Marion, Ohio's reclamation of the 1,500 seat Palace Theater. The 48-year-old theater will become Marion's major auditorium and arts center. Brother Keggan, president of the Palace Cultural Arts Association, headed a group dubbed the "Palace Guard" that raised \$500,000 to restore the theater for the community.

Epsilon

Arthur S. Flemming, Ohio Wesleyan '24, and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is honored by the Arthur S. Flemming Awards Program. Presented by the Downtown Jaycees of Washington, D.C., the program recognizes outstanding young men and women in the federal government. Ten Flemming Award winners are named each year. Flemming is currently chairman of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

J. H. Swisher Jr., Ohio Wesleyan '47, is district manager of Acme Visible Records, Inc., headquartered in Charlotte, N. C.

Doran A. Preslar, Ohio Wesleyan '62, has been named a vice president of the National Bank of Detroit. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Russell J. Robinson, Ohio Wesleyan '64, is working with Price Waterhouse in New York City. He lives in Rutherford, New York.

Alpha Alpha

Harold N. Heller, Oklahoma '52, is now in his second term as councilman for Arvada, Colorado. That's a suburb of Denver. But it's much more than most suburbs, for its population is over 100,000. Brother Heller is a member of the National League of Cities Policy Board as well. A senior account agent with Allstate in Denver, Brother Heller appears in the special bicentennial edition of "Who's Who in Colorado".

Upsilon

Albert Jahn, Penn State '30, former Grand Council member and recipient of Delta Beta Xi, has been active recently in a fund-raising effort for Upsilon Chapter.

Vernon C. Page, Jr., Penn State '37, has retired as chief engineer for Standard Oil of Ohio and now lives in Key West, Florida. He has also retired as a U. S. Naval Reserve Captain.

Paul P. Butler, Penn State '48, Kennelton, N. J., is now president of the Metalwork Corporation there.

Robert A. Eichholtz Jr., Penn State '70, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is supervising analyst/programmer for the Pennsylvania, Power & Light Company.

The first of what is planned on becoming an annual event was this winter's Nu Sig Bust. Younger alumni of Nu Chapter gathered to renew acquaintances as well as swapping memories. Instrumental in getting the event off the ground were **Bob Kutz, California '67**, and **Garrett Rieff, California '66**.



Omicron

George F. Murphy, Pennsylvania '69, is now in practice as a physician of internal medicine. He resides in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Alpha Psi

Roger C. Summer, Presbyterian '58 has been named an associate with the Vance L. Hudson Insurance Agency, Rockingham, N. C.

Alph Pi

Ralph J. Kotfila, Purdue '39, is a resident of St. Louis, Mo. He is employed by McDonnell Aircraft Co. there as an engineer.

Richard D. Hudson, Purdue '40, can always be found at Rawiga Country Club, Seville, Ohio. And he's not goofing off, either. He is superintendent of greens there.

Bernard A. Cumbea, Purdue '45, is manager, logistics data systems and procedures, for the Chessie System, Huntington, W. Va.

James Hirshinger, Purdue '51, a teacher in the Lafayette, Ind. school system, served this past year as state coordinator of a bikeathon fund-raising event for the Indiana Association of Retarded Citizens, Tippecanoe Education Association and the Lafayette Education Association. Despite rain, the event raised over \$3,000.

W. Reed Caldwell, Purdue '58, has been appointed assistant director of engineering for the Signode Corporation, Glenview, Illinois. After taking a masters degree from Illinois Institute of Technology, Brother Caldwell joined Signode. That firm sent him to Japan in 1971 to be executive VP of a newly created joint venture firm called Yodogawa-Signode KK.

William E. Drake, Purdue '62, is a senior staff assistant for the Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Company. His home is Aston, Pa.

James M. Gray, Purdue '64, Rochelle, Illinois, is now a lecturer with the Department of Art, Northern Illinois University.

Gerald A. Wilson, Purdue '66, now lives in Orange, California is an attorney with Ronald G. Lazof, Inc.

Alan R. Winslow, Purdue '66, Houston, Texas is a technical representative for Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

Charles V. Schmidt, Purdue '66, is managing editor of *The Purdue Alumnus*, the university magazine.

Robert C. Richey, Purdue '69, is now a systems analyst for Planning Research Corporation. He makes his home in Falls Church, Virginia.

Frederick L. Faulkner, III, Purdue '71, Woodridge, Illinois, has accepted a management trainee post with Graphics Arts Data Services.

Ralph N. Daily, Jr., Purdue '72, is a customer services supervisor for General Telephone Co. of Indiana. He lives in Elkhart, Indiana.

L. William Neukranz, Purdue '73, is now living in Richardson, Texas. He is an electrical engineer.

Beta Psi

Harold H. Hannet, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute '70, is now a business consultant. He lives in Silver Springs, Maryland.

Beta Theta

Charles W. Siebert Jr., Rutgers '69, has opened his practice of podiatric medicine in Dallas, Texas.

Bruce Hansen, Rutgers '70, is working as a mechanical engineer in Canton, Michigan.

Gamma Nu

Gary Curtis, Sacramento '65, is now the owner of Valley Office Equipment, Carmichael, California.

Delta Delta

Bernard T. Sullivan, Slippery Rock '70, was recently appointed assistant supervisor of track, Consolidated Rail Corporation, Emporium, Pa. Brother Sullivan is #1 of Delta Delta Chapter.

Tau

Brooks Cowgill, Stanford '51, has been named vice president and treasurer of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. He resides in Winchester, Massachusetts. His father, **Frank H. Cowgill, Stanford '17**, shares another thing in common with Brooks—they were both HSP's of Tau Chapter during their undergraduate years.

Alpha Tau

Alfred W. Fielding, Stevens '38, Waldwick, N. J., is executive vice president of Sealed Air.

David L. Miller, Stevens '62, is an engineer living and working in Clark, N. J.

William H. Girodet, Stevens '63, is heat transfer engineer for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock firm in Newport News, Virginia.

John E. Gibbs, Stevens '69, is now plant engineer for Gulf Oil's Eunice, New Mexico processing plant.

Harold J. Heydt, Stevens '70, is a graduate student in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Beta Rho

David W. Anderson, Toledo '65, is an engineer. He resides now in Alexandria, Virginia.

Beta Omicron

Roger D. Hirt, Tri-State '57, has been named plant manager of the General Electric Strother Field operation. He lives in Arkansas City, Kansas.

David D. Jerome, Tri-State '68, a resident of Newburgh, Indiana, is now a mechanical engineer for Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company.

Terry E. Riegel, Tri-State '68, is employed as an engineer in Shillington, Pennsylvania.

Gamma Omicron

John Wilhelm, Tulane '62, is doing research in medical microbiology in a Swiss hospital. He holds a Ph.D. in biochemistry.

Thomas E. Allison, Tulane '71, has received an M.B.A. from Florida State and is now attending Stetson University College of Law. He hopes to practice in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Anthony T. Luciano, Wagner '67, is teaching and living on Staten Island, New York.

Beta Mu

James Paris, Wake Forest '69, heads his own accounting and tax practice firm in Charlotte, N. C. Active in the Knights of Columbus, he has played a vital role in the organization's annual Charity Horse Show which receives national attention in hunter and jumper circles.

Everett E. Lutz Jr., Wake Forest '70, is now office manager of Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Company, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Joseph T. Liverman, Wake Forest '72, has opened his medical practice in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Mu

Alvah L. Rogers, Washington '58, is now a Major in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Pebble Beach, California.

Robert Batty, Washington '65, works as a certified public accountant in Cheney, Washington.

Beta Tau

Robert Kriewald, Wayne State '50 is now an automobile dealer. He lives in Craig, Colorado.

Tom Cogswell, Wayne State '54 is now with McGraw-Hill, Inc. He makes his home in Troy, Michigan.

Paul F. Perse, Wayne State '67 is a practicing optometrist in Utica, Michigan.

Patrick J. Sersen, Wayne State '72, is now business manager for Dick Genthe Chevrolet, Southgate, Michigan.

Alpha Nu

Richard R. Eakin, Westminster '66, is now living in Portland, Maine, where he is a college instructor.

Gamma Xi

Gerald H. Shoaf, Widener '66, is a senior telecommunications engineer. He currently lives in Media, Pennsylvania.

Albert V. Moretti, Widener '68, is now living in Annandale, Va.

Kappa

Peter Yegen Jr., Wisconsin '17, is a trustee of the Yellowstone Country Museum, Billings, Montana. The museum is a lode of information on the West.

Beta Phi

Wilmot Mitchell, Wofford '45, is now district manager for Leeds & Northrup Company, in Houston, Texas. □

OMEGA CHAPTER

Eugene King Sturgis, California '13, Delta Beta Xi '38. Sturgis served as treasurer of the California Alpha Sigma Phi Association from 1920 until his death. He was active in the Bay Area Alumni Council. Former city attorney for Oakland, California, he headed his own law firm in Emeryville, California at his death.

Paul Hamelman, Davis & Elkins '51, Blacksburg, Virginia, faculty member at VPI and formerly on the faculty of West Virginia Wesleyan.

Howard C. Anderson, Minnesota '24, Charlotte, NC; **Henry G. Arlmann**, Pennsylvania '25, Bryn Mawr, PA; **Donald R. Auray**, Tufts '54, Fairchild, CT; **Samuel E. Bacon**, Alabama '31, South Yarmouth, MA;

Myron L. Barns, Wayne State '49, Charlotte, NC; **Henry S. Benjamin**, Michigan '30, Covington, VA; **John A. Bradley**, Stanford '24, Orange, CA; **Frederick A. Breyer**, Cincinnati, '37, Cincinnati, OH; **Leslie C. Brissett, Jr.**, Purdue '39, Edgewater Park, NJ; **Luther Buckner**, Hartwick '49, Amsterdam, NY.

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Arthur S. Flemming, Ohio Wesleyan '24, and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is honored by the Arthur S. Flemming Awards Program. Presented by the Downtown Jaycees of Washington, D. C., the program recognizes outstanding young men and women in the federal government. Ten Flemming Award winners are named each year. Flemming is currently chairman of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

Colorado Springs, CO; J. Statler Miller, Westminster '39, New Castle, PA; **Harry C. Moore**, Cornell '15, Atlantic City, NJ; **James F. Murray**, Michigan '22, Detroit, MI; **Bonneville L. Neis**, Michigan '12, Washington, DC; **George W. Palmer, III** Harvard '13, Newton Highlands, MA; **Paul Papenhausen**, Westminster '39, New Castle, PA; **Roy A. Reck**, Carnegie Tech: '25, Ellicottville, NY; **Howard C. Riggs**, Marietta '12, Dunedin, FL; **Gerald C. Roberts**, Oklahoma '31; **Jack B. Rogers**, Marietta '31 Warren, OH.

Cedric E. Seaman, Wisconsin '21, Hartsdale, NY; **Brooks H. Short**, Purdue '32, Anderson, IN; **Arthur B. Sisson**, Oregon State '25, Chicago, IL; **Kenneth W. Sloan**, Massachusetts '18, Bristol, CT; **Eugene K. Sturgis**, California '13, Piedmont, CA; **Arthur R. Thompson**, California '19 Berkeley, CA; **Dudley R. Tucker, Jr.**, Oklahoma '27, Oklahoma City, OK; **David B. Walker**, Widener '54, Washington, DC; **Henry C. Walsh**, Yale '33, Burlington, IA; **Wayne F. Walton**, Oklahoma '55, Oklahoma City, OK; **William A. Walton**, Penn State '58, Atlanta, GA; **Loring K. Warner**, Cornell '09, Carmel Valley, CA. □

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