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A singing Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity: A lost tradition... or one being reborn?

Alpha Sigma Phi is known as the Singing Fraternity.

But a survey of undergraduate Chapters would seem to indicate that the "Old Gal" has abdicated her title.

A third of those surveyed say that they seldom sing Fraternity songs. Only two sing daily; most of the rest sing "seldom."

How many traditional Alpha Sigma Phi songs do they know?

Well, over half of our Chapters indicate they only know four or less! Only six sing prior to dinner or following it.

Apparently a lot of Chapters discarded their musical heritage during the recent stressful years that have faced Fraternities.

But there are some encouraging signs:

At regional and national meetings, delegates carefully copy down spirit and drinking songs. The traditional chain of passing down songs from generation to generation within a Chapter has often been broken, they say, so members must learn most songs at special meetings outside of the Chapter.

Serenades to sororities or girls' dorms are returning. Seventeen Chapters report that activity. Ten report developing their own special Chapter song. And fourteen say they have a piano in their house or lodge.

Only two have a quartet or special singing group. But seventeen use the "Sweetheart Song" in connection with pinnings. And twenty-eight report that they require their pledges to learn the words to a number of Alpha Sigma Phi songs.

A campus-wide Greek Sing or IFC Sing takes place only on four campuses our respondents tell us.

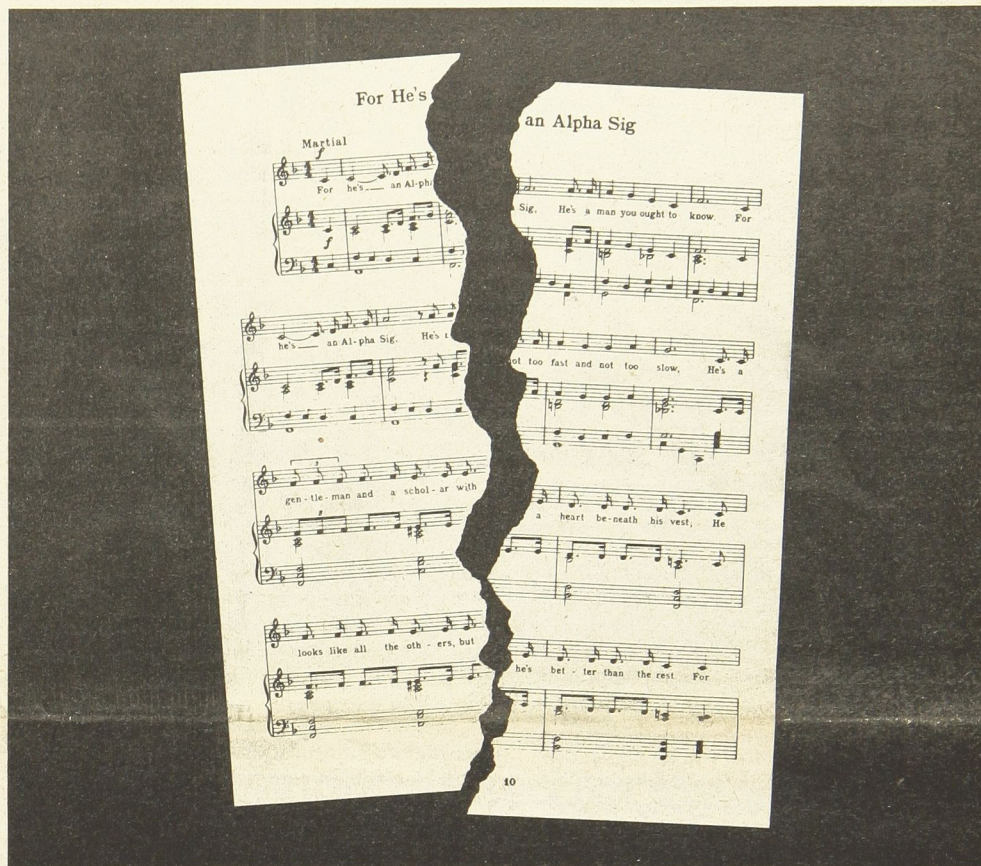
But singing plays an important part in homecoming, parents' days, alumni functions and other special occasions, the Chapters report.

Nothing cements the ties of brotherhood more than the sharing of a song. And it is encouraging to hear increasingly of Chapters that have revived serenades, have rediscovered the fun of singing at dinner, have stumbled onto the special unity that singing together brings.

Alpha Sigma Phi is probably unique in the Fraternity world in terms of the number of song written especially for it . . . songs created by her own members.

The heritage of singing in Alpha Sigma Phi is uniquely rich.

And that special heritage may be on the verge of revival. □



A heritage rich in song

by Robert F. Swift, Hartwick, '59.

"Let's Sing," the songbook of Alpha Sigma Phi (1961 edition), gathered 29 songs, many sung by local chapters and at regional and national gatherings over the past sixteen years. Before this 1961 collection there were other editions. I was fortunate to see a rare 1909 songbook. I discovered that only one song from that early edition appears in the 1961 book: "Here's Health to Alpha Sigma Phi." The other 21 have been dropped; considering some of the titles, it's just as well: "Life's Sun in Setting Shines on Our Tears" doesn't do much for the masculine image—nor does "The Garlands That We Have Woven," nor "Hand in Hand We Firmly Stand."

What these books do offer is *living proof* that throughout the history of our fraternity, unity and harmony have been more than figurative allusions to our *esprit de corps*. Ours is a *singing* fraternity, and in that fact lies one of its strengths.

I wanted to know how some of our songs came to be written. A questionnaire went to the living Alpha Sig songwriters. Brothers **Norman Hamilton** and **Larry Taylor** coauthored "To the Glory of Alpha Sigma Phi" during their years at **Tau Chapter (Stanford University)** from **1946-48**. Brother Hamilton is now manager, Dale Carnegie Courses, Seattle; Brother Taylor is an engineer with Bechtel Corporation, Lafayette, California. Mutual interests of many brothers in skiing and

mountain climbing led to the formation of the Stanford Alpine Club, an organization which sang as well as climbed. (Or if not as well, it at least sang as enthusiastically!) Fraternity lyrics were added to one European folksong entitled "Internationale Brigade," and this is now what we find on page 26 of the songbook. Brother Hamilton writes: "*We were really a singing house from 1947-50, and I hope the tradition has continued.*" Tau, are you listening?

Brother **Robert H. Matthew, Purdue '50**, is the arranger of "The Sweetest Girl." He lives in Oak Park, Illinois, and is president of Three Star Manufacturing Company. During his days in Alpha Pi Chapter he sang with three other brothers in a chapter quartet. It was for this group that he made a "Stan Kenton-type" arrangement of the beautiful tune that Brother Clinton Brown had written in 1940. It sounds beautiful when sung by male quartet or chorus.

The words and music for "Alpha Sig Sweetheart" were composed by **George Tod** (deceased) and **David Strickler, Epsilon Chapter** in 1930. Brother Strickler was chairman of the Music Department of Albion College
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On the inside

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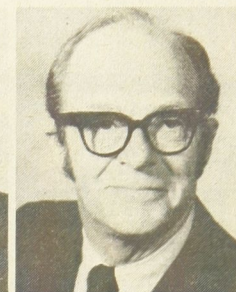
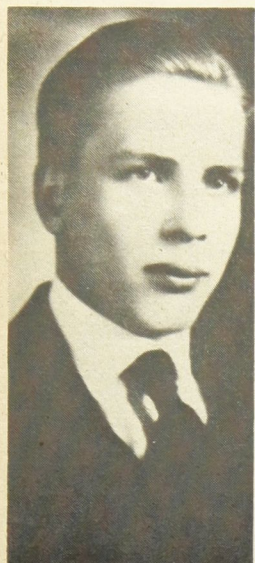
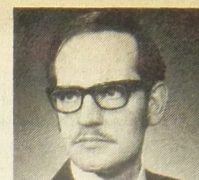
A remarkable story on **farming** as big business.

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Lost Brothers are a special problem. You can help solve it by checking on **pages 6 and 7**.

Alpha Sigma Phi's career direction series continues on **page 5** with resume tips from Director **Al Sternbergh**.

Brother Robert F. Swift, Hartwick '59, is contributing his second article to **The Tomahawk** (below). Dr. Swift is Director of Music Education and University Chorale at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee. He would welcome more information about Alpha Sigma Phi's musical heritage. Please share any information or mementoes with us through **Headquarters, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.**



Far left is Kenneth Anderson as he appeared when he wrote "Hurrah!". Top row, left to right: Brother Anderson as he is today; Ralph D. Roehm ("A Toast to Alpha Sigma Phi"); Robert H. Matthew ("The Sweetest Girl"); David Strickler ("Alpha Sig Sweetheart"); and a group of Purdue brothers gathered at the Alpha Pi piano. Bottom row, left, is G. W. Hartshorn ("Freshman Song"); and a photo of an Alpha Sig singing ensemble of the type that was not unusual a few years back. (Can anyone identify and date the photo?)

in Michigan until his recent retirement. He describes the circumstances which led to the writing of the song:

The brothers at Epsilon Chapter back in the early 30's had a sweetheart song, but the harmony was a bit unwieldy for faking, and they never quite got the hang of it. It inevitably laid an egg in our serenading. Meanwhile, I'd fallen for a cool Pi Phi chick, and although a serenade celebrating a pin-hanging was definitely in the distant future, a little long-range planning was in order. And so, with some collaboration from the late George Tod on the lyrics and my own musical efforts, Epsilon Chapter soon had a new sweetheart song. (Some years later I married the Pi Phi chick, and she will have a go at proofreading this account.)

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Brother Strickland adds:

Warm spring nights some of us would-be troubadors would venture out to serenade the gals at their dorms. In those times the audiences were all female. Now they'd be mixed!

Brother Ward N. Madison, a former educational administrator living in Madison, New Hampshire, composed the words for "Sophomore Song" during his years at **Yale, 1922-26**. He modestly gives much of the credit for the martial-like song to his collaborator, the late **Brother George Cowgill**. The song speaks to sophomores in the brotherhood as they consider new prospects. And Brother Madison writes of an unforgettable memory from his own days in Alpha Chapter, "singing in the Black Lantern procession on the old campus at the time of selecting new members."

We have a sophomore song, and there's also one for freshman. Words and music were written by **Brother Gordon W. Hartshorn** in 1925 when he was at **Omicron Chapter (University of Pennsylvania)**. The freshmen then were responsible for local chapter entertainment, and thus "Freshman Song" was born. Brother Hartshorn worked with a collection agency for medical facilities before retiring to "country living" in Greenville, Tennessee. His wife Ruth added a note that she was "an Alpha Sigma Phi Sweetheart of 50 years ago."

One of the favorites of Beta Xi Chapter (Hartwick College) during my own undergraduate days was "Hurrah!" Words and

music were written by **Brother Kenneth W. Anderson of Alpha Delta Chapter (Middlebury College)**, where he attended from 1921-25.

He writes that the song came to mind, phrase by phrase, during the spring of 1924. "Being an Alpha Sig meant a great deal to me . . . a spirited march I felt would best suit my mood and feelings." He writes that his song was sung by the local chapter at a graduation songfest in which all the fraternities and sororities participated. And he concludes with some thoughts that make a strong point of what singing can do for a local chapter:

Ours was a singing Fraternity. Hardly an evening meal which we ate at the "house" passed but what we broke into spontaneous song. We were a close-knit group with a deep sense of "belonging." Not only were we good friends, but more than that, we were brothers. I have always believed that our harmonizing had a lot to do with bringing us close together in deep affection for the "Old Gal."

Brother Anderson today is a retired lawyer in Sag Harbor, New York.

"The Tie of Alpha Sigma Phi" was written by **Brothers Wesley Hine** (words) and **Myron Higby** (music) when they were at **Tau Chapter**. Coincidentally, today they are not only brothers but also brothers-in-law, as they married sisters. Brother Higby was president of the Stanford Glee Club and active in many musical activities on campus. He later was responsible for the Southern California and Arizona Division of National Surety Corpora-

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tion. He continues to support the arts actively.

Brother Hine modestly writes that "*musically speaking I can only confess to the lyrics of The Tie of Alpha Sigma Phi.*" Both brothers this year celebrate their 77th birthdays. Brother Higby's class is **1918**, not 1913 as listed in the song book. (That would have meant his graduation from college at the age of 13—Alpha Sigs are a precocious lot, we all know, but that's a bit much even for us!) And Brother Hine's name is Wesley M., not Wesley H. He is a former sales executive. Both now reside in California.

The music for "A Toast to Alpha Sigma Phi" was composed by **Brother Ralph D. Roehm**, an alumnus of **Zeta Chapter (Ohio State)**, class of **1921**. He is retired Executive Director, Branch of Camps, YMCA of Greater New York. He lives in White Plains, N. Y. In response to my question as to how the song came to be written, he said that he was "*rather hazy after 60 years.*" He does remember playing one of his original songs on a piano on a truck being driven around during the half-time show of a football game. "*One of those who heard me later became my 'boss,' Executive Vice President for the YMCA of Greater New York.*" There's no telling what or where music can get us into!

Finally, **Brother William F. Connelly** of Bridgeport, Connecticut, wrote regarding his authorship of the words to the **Omicron Chapter Song**, "In Sigdom's Name," which he composed at the **University of Pennsylvania, 1915-17**. Brother Connelly was born in January of 1895 and is Professor Emeritus of taxation at New York University. He also served 25 years as tax assessor for Bridgeport and as state tax commissioner for Connecticut. He too does not remember too many specific details about writing the song; however, he mentioned one particular fraternity-related memory—his April 1917 enlistment in the U. S. Army because of World War I.

The songs we all have sung over the years and have grown to love were written by our own brothers, some of whom are still actively working among us.

The words to "Within the Mystic Circle" (**Epsilon Chapter Song**), the first song in "Let's Sing," begin:

*Joyously to thee we raise, Alpha Sigma Phi,
Songs of loyalty and praise which shall
never die.*

Were the author of these words, Brother C. B. Ketcham, still with us, I don't think he would mind my suggesting this one time that the word "gratitude" be substituted for "loyalty." Alpha Sigma Phi is not just a tradition, or a headquarters office in Ohio, or even just the individual active chapters: it is a brotherhood of *individuals* who have given of themselves down through the years. We pay respects to eleven musical men, and it is gratitude that we feel. Thanks to every one of you! □



1978 Convention slated for Valley Forge

Historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania will be the location of what should be an historic 1978 Convention for Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The dates are August 17-20, 1978, at Stouffer's Valley Forge Inn, King of Prussia, near Philadelphia.

Convention '78 will elect a new Grand Senior President and Grand Council. And it will be examining new direction, new programs and new growth for the "Old Gal".

Because Alpha Sigma Phi is returning to a position of strength. Pledging and initiations are increasing; Chapters are reporting healthier operations and programs. The Fraternity is operating in the black for the first time in 10 years. And for the first time in some years, the Convention will be hearing reports on new Chapters and new colonies.

The Biennial Convention is the highest law-making body of Alpha Sigma Phi. All brothers are welcomed (*and urged*) to attend. Voting power, however, is centered among official undergraduate delegates.

These delegates will be hearing reports from the Fraternity's staff, officers and directors about how the various facets of Alpha Sigma Phi fared during the past two years. And it will be those delegates who will set direction and pace for staff, officers, and directors for the next biennium.

Undergraduates who are not official delegates are also urged to take part in what is one of the most exciting and memorable events in Sigdom.

Special rates have been arranged for Alpha Sigma Phi members, both undergraduate and alumni. There will be programs for wives of members as well. In fact, Convention makes for a great vacation.

The Inn offers a wide range of recreational facilities including swimming, fishing, tennis and golf. There are plenty of sights to see in the nearby 2,200 acre park that preserves Revolutionary War history.

Brothers and their families are urged to start making plans now to attend. For more information, please return the coupon below □



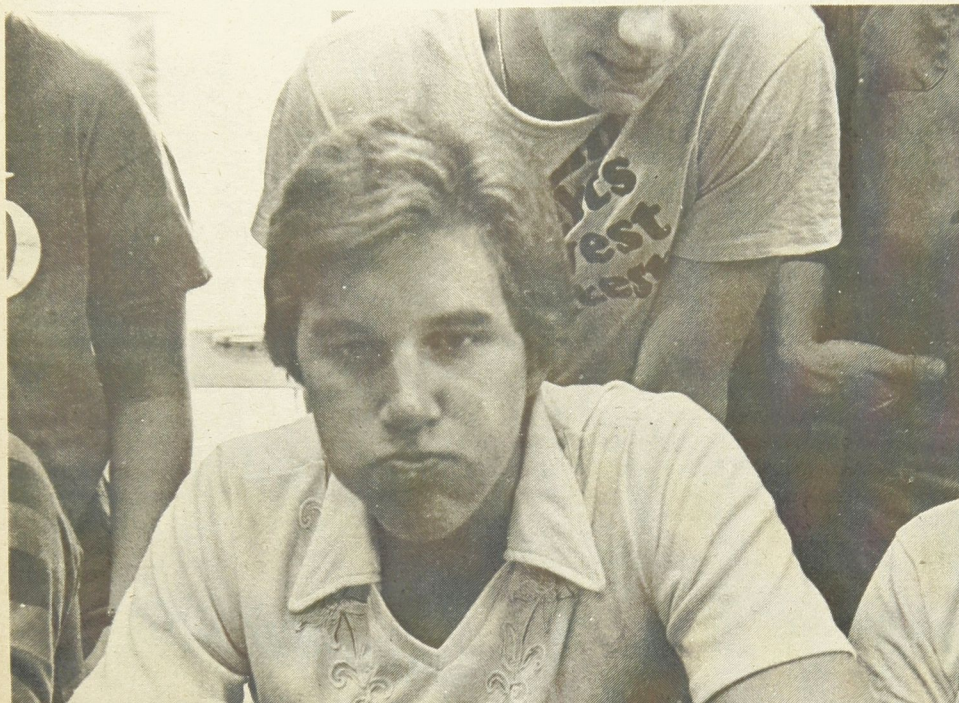
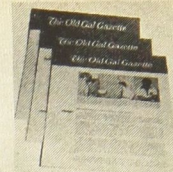
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Yes, I'd like some information about attending the 1978 National Convention at Valley Forge. Please send me details on accommodations, costs and reservations . . . and how I can take an active part in this special National event.

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an interest in subscribing to *The Gazette*. Your \$10 check sent to **Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015** will give you a year's subscription. And it'll also help underwrite this worthwhile service to our Chapters.



Alpha Nu Sigs put down pancakes for good cause

Alpha Sigs will do almost anything for a good cause.

Indiana University brothers collected money to field a marathon dance team. University of North Carolina at Charlotte put on their own 49-hour dance marathon. Marietta brothers set world records for non-stop pool playing.

North Carolina State men had a bicycle marathon. Purdue members stopped traffic and collected cash. University of Washington pledges collected canned goods. RPI washed cars.

Alpha Nu, Westminster College, really gave its all.

It gave its stomach.

The Event was an Eatin' for Epilepsy Pancake Marathon, hosted by Alpha Nu and co-sponsored by Friendly's Ice Cream Shop and the Shop and Save Store, both of New Castle, Pennsylvania.

The object was to eat the most pancakes possible in 20 minutes. The Alpha Sigs lined up and cooked over 250 pancakes for 17 contestants representing all the Greek organizations on the Westminster campus.

There were four prizes. Jesse James, Theta Chi, with 25 pancakes downed, ate the most; Billie Pearce, Sigma Kappa Sorority, was the heartiest female Greek appetite; Kappa Delta Sorority had the most money pledged per pancake. And Randy Schied, representing Alpha Sigma Phi, brought in the most money and won the \$25 prize given by Alpha Nu.



Top—Burp! Randy Scheid was the winner of the Alpha Nu Pancake Marathon. Although he doesn't seem too sure. Brother Scheid raised the most dollars in the event. Middle—Chapter members and participants gather prior to the starting gun. Bottom—Alpha Nu's Little Sisters helped out in the special fund-raising event and took part in the eating as well.

More than \$500 was raised. Merchants provided prizes. And townspeople contributed over \$150 toward the big eaters.

Friendly's Ice Cream Shop, scene of the gorging, will probably never be the same. Alpha Nu members probably won't ask for pancakes for several months. And co-sponsor Shop and Save probably sold out of Tums. □

Seven selected for Delta Beta Xi honor

Seven Alpha Sigs joined the exclusive ranks of Delta Beta Xi on December 6, 1977.

The recognition continues the tradition of the organization that perpetuated Alpha Sigma Phi when the Fraternity had to go underground in 1864 at Yale.

No more than 10 new members may be named in any given year. The award is made on Founder's Day and honors those who have given outstanding service to the Fraternity.

The class of '77 includes:

Wallace M. Burr, Washington '23, educator, president of the Bay Area Alumni Council, and active worker in alumni affairs in that area.

Glenn J. Corsini, Cornell '73, instrumental in reviving Iota Chapter. As HSP guided Chapter through serious financial crisis, restored proper use of rituals, worked to re-establish good communication between undergraduates and alumni.

John Glenn Heckendorn, Penn State '69, instrumental in a turnaround for Upsilon Chapter, including personal involvement in rush, organizing special alumni events and serving as treasurer of the Corporation.

John A. Lidstrom, Stevens '57, helped reorganize Alpha Tau as an undergraduate; in 1961 helped Chapter locate, finance and remodel its present home and has spent many hours assisting in rebuilding membership in recent years.

William Mathes, Oklahoma '70, served Alpha Alpha as a graduate advisor and has continued to be actively involved in helping the Chapter. Most recently was driving force behind fundraising, development of designs and construction supervision of new housing.

Lee Gilbert Patton, Washington '51, the foundation of Mu's extensive remodeling and renovation program. Consistently available for advice and guidance to undergraduates.

An original member of the Corporation Board.

Stanley G. Thurston, Iowa State '69, initiated and executed the fundraising program for Phi's new addition. As an undergraduate he served the Chapter as president and as IFC representative. □



"Pledge Alpha Sig. Again." That's the theme line of a most impressive folder being sent to Alpha Alpha Chapter members. The University of Oklahoma Chapter is trying to raise money for Phase II of its construction program. The poster says in part: "Do you recall Dribblers? Or homecoming floats, Talisman Rose queens and the Bayou Bounce, intramurals and Sooner Scandals? What about the Fraternity house you once called home? You just might enjoy pledging again. This time it's more important, in many ways, than it was the first time around." Brothers who'd like to send a check should direct it to **Alpha Alpha Chapter, 500 College Drive, Norman, Oklahoma 73069**.



William Fenn, Rensselaer '73, is trying to organize a Washington, D. C. metro area alumni council. Sgt. Fenn would welcome hearing from any interested brothers at PSC #2, Box 1506, Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C. 20332. A senior paramedic, he holds a master's degree from Thomas Edison College. He has been on special assignment with the Air Force Presidential Honor Guard, one of only 75 airmen so chosen for a maximum of two years.

Your resume — vital tool in job or graduate school search

by G. Alan Sternbergh, Director of Career Development and Placement, Alpha Sigma Phi

Resumes can be of many different styles and formats. At the same time every resume is unique because of the information it contains. Information is the key to a successful resume. It must say those things about you that are most important or applicable to the type of job or graduate school you are applying.

Outlines for writing formats are basic, yet, if needed, the format can be individualized to fit the applicant. It is general opinion that because of the kinds and lengths of experience a college student has, a one page resume is proper. However, there are exceptions to that rule. If one has had extensive job or travel experience, it may be necessary to include in the resume. Also it may be important to list special projects or experiments done while in college, especially if applying to graduate or professional schools.

Most students write one page resumes. It is important to remember that employers screening candidates need time to consider each one. A lengthy resume may cause him to skim over it quickly or not even read it. A one page resume also forces the writer to think more carefully and concisely about the content.

If two pages are necessary, use two pages. But if you would like to get two pages of information on one, here's a suggestion:

Type the resume lengthwise on a legal sized sheet of paper (8½ x 14). Then reduce it in size, via photomatic process, to the standard 8½ x 11 size. What you'll have is a surprisingly clear and readable resume.

The format of resumes is very basic and can be found in most libraries and placement offices. I have selected three examples which I feel are particularly good. These are available to you on request from fraternity headquarters. My purpose in providing these to you is to give you the proper direction and basic rules for developing your own resume.

There are several parts to the basic resume. It is important to write each section as concisely and carefully as possible. The following is a brief description of things you should be aware of when writing yours.

The *title* can vary in several ways. Using the word RESUME centered across the top is always acceptable. You can improve upon this by adding your name to it, RESUME of JOHN JONES, or boxing in the whole title. Addresses should be listed in the upper corners of the page, with your college address in the left corner and your home address in the right.

The next section is titled *Personal Data*. Usually all the information necessary can be listed on one line. Your birth date, state of health and whether you are married or not are important items to include. Some employers may look at males who are married or intending to be married as more reliable, stable and as someone who has responsibilities. This can be

favorable in some cases. Height, weight and hair and eye color are optional.

The *Personal Objective*, also *Qualifications Statement*, usually comes next and is extremely important to the obtainment of the job. This is the place you let the employer find out what type of a person you really are: what your strengths, philosophies towards work and career goals are. If you can be specific, do so. But if you are general, try to be *concise* enough to relay your feelings. This statement also allows you to sell yourself. You should include skills, personality traits and attitudes that may not show up in other parts of the resume. When articulated well, this can be a real plus in your application.

Need some help?

You can get free sample resumes that can help you in developing your own presentation. Just write and request the samples from Career Development, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Brother Sternbergh is available to answer your questions on anything relating to career development or placement. And his services are available to all brothers, alumni and undergraduate. Write to him in care of Headquarters.

Suggestions for future articles? Share your ideas.

Be careful in using the word *management* in your objectives statement. The emphasis should be on seeking entry to a position that will enable you to use and develop your talents in the best interests of yourself and the firm. Management should be noted as a future goal. However, including something about looking for opportunity or responsibility shows the characteristics of a good manager.

If you feel that you cannot develop a good statement, or if your goals are too general to articulate, leave it off the resume. You can always specify the nature or type of contact you are making with a prospective employer through the letter of application, over the phone or in person. Those seeking teaching and business positions may find this way more suitable.

The next section, *Educational Background*, should not be difficult. Your most recent education experience should be first. You should list each college or university attended by name, location and dates attended. It is appropriate to list the high school you graduated from in the same manner. Also included should be type of degree received, grade average in both overall and major areas and honors if you expect to graduate with them. Subjects can be listed. In fact, listing of depth and concentrations of areas can be to your advantage. If you had any field experience or independent study it is appropriate to mention

that with a brief description of it.

The *Work Experience* section can be handled in a similar manner as the education section. The most recent experience should be listed first. All work experiences, whether paid or volunteer, should be included.

Perhaps the best way to list your experiences is as follows:

- Time of your experience. List the dates.
- Job title. A general term is all right to use.
- Duties. If the job title doesn't describe your duties fairly, then a brief summary is necessary.

If you have been self-employed it is a bonus and should be listed.

Honors, Activities and Awards can be the next section. It is usually best to list honors and awards first and then add club, fraternal and other group activities. Sports participation can be listed last, unless you wish to emphasize varsity competition.

The *Hobbies and Interests* section can be a brief list using one or two lines.

References are sometimes listed on the resume, but this uses space you may want to devote to other items. The most acceptable way to mention references is with the statement—References and Other Data Available Upon Request. You may wish to box in that statement to draw attention to it.

If you want to send references or additional information with the resume, a separate sheet should be used. Always consult with a person before using him as a reference. A reference may backfire on you if you only think you know that person. Moreover, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which provides openness of personnel records, can lead to unwanted implications for the persons who wrote the references in an individual's file.

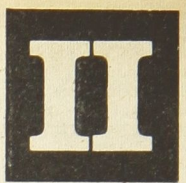
A few special sections can be added to the resume. *Background* or *Special Skills* can be listed if warranted. Skills such as typing, key punch, programming or language proficiency could be listed. A *Flexibility Statement* can be included separately or as part of the *Personal Objective* section. If you are willing to travel or relocate, this is the place to say so. An availability date can be appropriate, also.

When writing the first draft of your resume, put down everything you can think of under each section. Then go back and edit to reach proper length.

The final draft should show that you took great care in presenting the resume. Spelling and grammar is extremely important. It is proper to use phrases instead of complete sentences under the sections but consistency should be maintained. No overtypes or erasures should be left on the paper. Copies should be neat and clean.

Write your resume carefully and it will work for your best interests. □

Two . . . two things you should check into. First, the **Ralph F. Burns Foundation**. Part of the Memorial Fund. Tax deductible. Your contribution honors and helps perpetuate the high standards set by "Mr. Alpha Sig." Second thing—the **Alpha Sigma Phi Insurance Plan**. Great way to **save** dollars. Tremendous plus coverage in health. Want to know more? Drop a note to Headquarters, 24 West William St., Delaware, Ohio 43015.



Stalking the lost brother: how you can help Alpha Sigma Phi!

How can you help Alpha Sigma Phi?

By playing Sherlock Holmes.

It doesn't take a lot of time. But your efforts can be enormously helpful to the "Old Gal."

You can help by tracking down current addresses of our Brothers.

You see, Brothers forget that Alpha Sigma Phi isn't a mind-reader. They assume that their parents are sending in address changes for them. Or, since their parents see the "Tomahawk" as junk mail and don't forward it, the men just assume that Alpha Sigma Phi isn't trying to keep in touch with them. Or, they just become so wrapped up in every busy lives, they forget to advise Headquarters of their current location. If Fraternity mail still arrived, they'd read it with real interest. But after a year or two of no mail, they just forget . . .

It's a costly situation for Alpha Sigma Phi.

For every *Tomahawk* that the post office can't deliver, they charge the Fraternity 25¢. Twenty-five cents just to say they can't find someone. (And that doesn't mean that you're not there . . . it just means that the post office said that on that particular day, you weren't there . . . or something!) And, unfortunately, Headquarters hears from the post office with more frequency than from its members. And though it knows the information is less than reliable . . . that's all there is to go on.

The cost to Alpha Sigma Phi for every "lost" brother is more than postage money. Because that "lost" Brother may be just the one who could get an alumni council going, or help advise a Chapter or assist in volunteer recruitment.

That "lost" brother may be just the man to answer a Chapter's question on how to organize its athletic program or put its books in order or answer questions on how to remodel a house. (And those are big questions when you're a young student.)

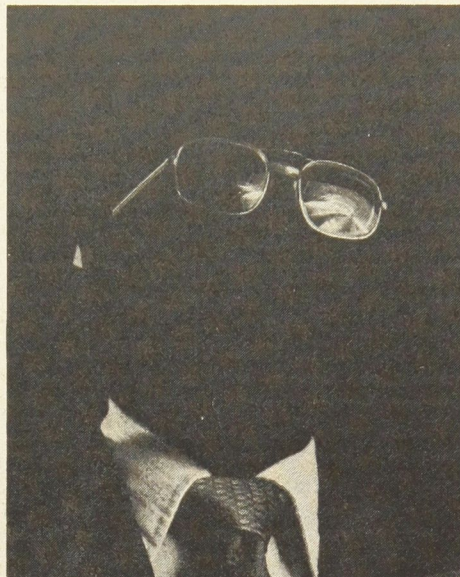
And the cost to the individual Alpha Sig is great, too. For the man would have gained so much for the opportunity to put back into Alpha Sigma Phi something of that which he took with him into the larger world.

So, you're willing to play Sherlock Holmes. Great. We need you.

Headquarters can provide a print-out of members in two ways, determined by your wishes. We can give you the print-out of "lost" members of your Chapter. Or those who were last "known" in your zip code area. Or both.

Now you have all these "lost" men who don't know they're lost. How do you find them?

1. The easiest way is through the alumni department of the college or university from which they graduated. Compare the last known address you have with the one the college or university has. Determine if they regard that as an accurate or "dead" address. If they don't think it's a good address, ask if they can provide you with the original address as given by the man when he registered as a



Too many Alpha Sigs are "invisible"—the Fraternity no longer has a correct address for them. See if you can help track down some of our "lost" brothers.

freshman, to those many years ago. Compose a standard letter—"To the residents of: _____" and explain your odyssey. Even if the family is no longer at that address, you might be amazed at how many responses and hints and suggestions (or addresses) you receive.

2. Inquire of the current occupant of the address that you have for lost brother. They may have kept in touch . . . just to know what to do when the heater goes out or something similar. Or they may know that the previous owner's sister lives just across the block and . . . Suddenly you have a lead.

3. Churches, clubs, organizations . . . all of the town in question. Just send a duplicated note that you're trying to trace the following list of men . . . and why. Many Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, etc. keep sending newsletters and other mail after a man has left the community and they'll pass the information on if they think you're "legit."

4. Try the telephone. It may be that the man is in the same town, but with a different address. The local library probably has the telephone directory of that town. Or just by calling LD information you can get the man's telephone number. And give him a quick sales talk on getting involved again as you get his current mailing address.

5. His employer. He was identified as being with IBM. A call to the local IBM branch might bring some help, information or a new address.

7. Take a break and all those you have "found" you should pass on to those others who have helped you. Especially the alumni departments of colleges and universities. And when you pass them on, be sure and do so in the name of Alpha Sigma Phi. (They'll be more helpful to you and us later on that way.)

8. Don't be discouraged if you only find a few for each effort you put forth. Just

"re-discovering" one brother is a major achievement for Alpha Sigma Phi. We're delighted! Just one correction and you've performed a **major** service. That's one more man put back in touch with the "Old Gal" . . . contributing time or money or counsel or just mentioning us to the guys about to go off to a college or university where we have a Chapter. Just one can make a **big** difference. So, you're making a big difference even if you're not sending us hundreds of new addresses. Really. Believe it!

9. Try a "mass" mailing to your entire list with "Please forward" stamped or handwritten in red on the front of each envelope. Enclose a letter that appeals for updated information. See what happens! (See, you can work in smaller increments and react quicker than Headquarters can with its thousands and thousands to deal with.)

10—Respond with thanks. Send a personal note when you find a current address and a brother is lost no more. Share your joy at finding him. Encourage his involvement. Make it a one-to-one sharing experience. You may find that you've got some brothers who'll become friends.

11—Go to a major library or phone company. Get out all the directories and city directories. Check these directories against the list of names you have. Most moves are within a region. It's a bit of a needle in the haystack, but you'll be surprised at how many you'll find in nearby cities—or the same city! And how many are wondering why Alpha Sigma Phi doesn't "talk" to them anymore!

12—Find someone with use of a Wats line— and who can make it available after hours. Call on several evenings. Get a group of Alpha Sigs together. Call information for similar sounding names in nearby towns. Call those names. Ask if William Q. Jones is the same person as Billy "Stud" Jones of P.U., Class of '66. People won't mind if they aren't the same person. They will wish they were, just to help you. Again, it's the needle in the haystack as you move further out, town by town. But you'll be amazed at how many you find. Or how many relatives who can tell you where to find good old Bob! Besides, a group of Alpha Sigs making all those phone calls makes for an interesting, relaxed session after the work is over!

13—Wait for six months. Or a year. Then start the process all over again. Don't expect a 100% success rate; even a 10% success rate. Just joy in each new, correct address you're able to find . . . every "lost" brother you're able to find. It's just as important as convincing a freshman to pledge. Perhaps more important.

So, keep working. And keep searching.

If you have new ideas, suggestions, hints . . . share them. We're all Sherlocks, stalking the wild, for lost Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi! □

Part of the crowd for the 7th Annual Summer Reunion of Gamma Tau Chapter, Indiana Institute of Technology (now inactive). Brothers, Little Sisters and families trekked to Hellertown, Pa., from California to Wisconsin to attend. The Rauscher family and the Saucona Club of Hellertown has helped make the event very special indeed. The weekend is always a special one of fun, relaxation and brotherhood. Thanks to **David MacPherson, Gamma Tau '71**, for sharing the information!



Do you know any of these men? Please let the "Old Gal" know.

MEMBER AT LARGE

F. Baker, Jr.—40
C. Craig—44

ALPHA

YALE

J. Adams—29
M. Adams, Jr.—34
R. Adler—41
D. Alexander—30
A. Allen, Jr.—33
C. Allen—07
E. Allen, Jr.—31
J. Allen, Jr.—39
R. Allen—34
W. Allen—36
A. Anderson—13
E. Anderson—27
R. Anderson—41
R. Anderson, Jr.—31
R. Anderson—37
C. Angulo—39
A. Armstrong—41
C. Armstrong—39
J. Armstrong—33
D. Asche—39
E. Ashley III—26
H. Atkins—07
M. Babb, Jr.—37
A. Baker—22
E. Baker—35
M. Baker—25
L. Baldwin—35
L. Baldwin—33
L. Ballou—40
J. Bancker, Jr.—40
P. Banker—40
J. Banner—27
C. Barbier—41
R. Barlow—35
F. Barnes—09
G. Barnes—19
J. Barnes—24
A. Barnett—41
H. Barrow—35
C. Barton—37
J. Beach—25
C. Beckwith—20
W. Bell—36
W. Bennett—32
G. Benson—39
P. Bergen—13
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W. Bernard—27
J. Berry—28
W. Berryman—25
B. Bishop—11
E. Blanchard—32
W. Blatz, Jr.—34
R. Boardman—42
F. Bogardus, Jr.—24
J. Bogardus—27
J. Bogart—33
A. Boles—28
A. Bosworth—35
R. Bosworth, Jr.—33
G. Bouck—20
R. Bovard—32
N. Bowen, Jr.—36
C. Boyd—25
J. Bracken, Jr.—25
G. Bradley—24
J. Brainerd—30
B. Bren—18
E. Brewster—30
A. Brook—28
G. Brooks—37
R. Brown—41
R. Brucker—23
W. Brunet—41
C. Brush—42
G. Buchanan—24
P. Buchanan—24
C. Bulkley—22
D. Burrell—26
A. Burrows, Jr.—38
J. Burrows, Jr.—32
A. Busby, Jr.—30

B. Butler, Jr.—29
C. Butler—26
J. Byington—33
J. Caldwell—35
C. Campbell, Jr.—30
J. Campbell—29
J. Canale—37
M. Candee—23
P. Capra—25
J. Carpenter—32
E. Carroll—24
R. Carroll, Jr.—35
M. Casey—21
R. Cass—31
A. Chalmers—19
R. Chase—29
C. Cheney—33
R. Chidsey—09
W. Chillingworth—31
H. Chittenden, Jr.—36
T. Church—38
F. Chutter—23
J. Clapp, Jr.—41
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J. Coffee—20
H. Cole—19
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W. Colton, Jr.—32
D. Conant—42
W. Copley—39
H. Corbin—35
W. Cosgrove, Jr.—36
L. Cox—26
C. Crispell—13
J. Cronan, Jr.—31
D. Daggett—42
E. Daniels, Jr.—38
R. Davies—36
N. Dawson—20
G. Day, Jr.—41
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W. Day—24
J. Debruycker—36
W. Defoe—33
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L. Delone, Jr.—32
B. Demarest—33
B. Demeritt—28
D. Dial—22
R. Dial—20
P. Dietrich—27
C. Dillingham—32
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C. Donahue, Jr.—37
R. Donaldson II—35
J. Donnelly—19
O. Douglas—39
E. Downs, Jr.—33
R. Drevers—42
H. Dukes—20
R. Duncan—09
D. Dunn—12
E. Durham—19
R. Dwight—33
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L. Apsey—22
W. Askin, Jr.—13
D. Backus—24
M. Baker—17
T. Bancroft—19
B. Barton—23
D. Baum—28
W. Billings—28
R. Bolster—25
A. Booth—22
D. Boutillier, Jr.—24
R. Bowles—21
B. Boyce—21
R. Boyce—16

R. Boyd—21
R. Brandt—20
G. Briggs, Jr.—28
C. Brodeur—24
J. Brookhouse—23
R. Burdett—17
R. Bushnell—17
C. Butler—15
A. Campbell—27
G. Carpenter—19
L. Cheshire—19
R. Childe—19
R. Clapp—17

H. Clay—22
R. Collins, Jr.—23
C. Comstock—28
J. Cooper—13
M. Cordingley—23
G. Currier—30
C. Curtis—27
R. Curtis—12
R. Cutler—19
K. Daggett—28
E. Danielson—27
K. Darling—19
M. Day—13

G. Dean—26
C. Dexter, Jr.—21
R. Donham—25
J. Dougherty—11
G. Dunham, Jr.—29
R. Dunning—17
R. Durkee, Jr.—27
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UNIV. MASSACHUSETTS
D. Allen—58
T. Ashe—23
R. Battistella—55
R. Beers—13

G. Berube—27
G. Bixby—55
R. Borden—13
G. Breault—62
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E. Brougham—23
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A. Burleigh—13
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F. Clark—21
J. Coleman—32
J. Coman—60

C. Creran—58
H. Davis III—64
J. Domurat—67
G. Driscoll—65
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H. Adrian—38
C. Alderman—05
H. Ames—70
V. Arman—29
D. Athey—11
T. Bailey—67

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Fifty years of membership in Alpha Sigma is special indeed. And the Fraternity honors that select group of men who achieve that mark with a special Golden Anniversary certificate.



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H. Seely—27
W. Sheridan—27
T. Thomas—27

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HARVARD

G. Elsass—27
M. Mackusick Jr.—27
D. O'Connell Jr.—27
G. Saum—27

GAMMA

UNIV. MASSACHUSETTS

F. Bishop—27
J. Backinton—27
J. Joy—27
D. McIsaac—27
V. Riley—27
R. Taft—27
F. White—27

DELTA

MARIETTA COLLEGE

R. Cors—27
R. Hodge—27
R. Rogers—27
C. Stitt—27
EPSILON

OHIO WEELEYAN UNIV.

C. Beeghly—27
S. Bell—27
F. Linton—27
C. Lovell—27
W. McGarrity—27
J. Ohl—27
C. Thornburg—27
K. Wible—27

ZETA

OHIO STATE UNIV.

L. Ames—27
G. Boller—27
B. Bostwick—27
J. Chessrown—27
T. Dawson—27
J. Herrington—27
A. Jahn—27
H. King—27
H. Payne—27
H. Roos—27
J. Rukenbrod—27
S. Schellenger—27

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UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

L. Black—27
T. Brents—27
J. Brimm—27

R. Colwell—27
R. Cottingham—27
L. Gaut—27
R. Hesser—27
R. Ottesen—27
T. Sherry—27
P. Wilton—27

THETA

UNIV. OF MICHIGAN

C. Bunker—27
R. Chapman—27
R. Conroy—27
J. French—27
E. Hacker—27
J. Hapke—27
J. Harbaugh—27
R. Hofelich—27
S. Mayers—27
S. Robison—27

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CORNELL UNIV.

M. Gurnee—27
M. Nichols—27
A. Quinn—27
D. Roberts—27
R. Rosser—27
D. Smith—27
R. Stoddard—27

KAPPA

UNIV. OF WISCONSIN

D. Dana—27
G. Jautz—27
J. Strassburger—27

LAMBDA

COLUMBIA UNIV.

R. Brown—27
F. Lyons—27
L. Mayleas—27
E. Tarvin—27

MU

UNIV. OF WASHINGTON

H. Griggs Jr.—27
J. Mosolf—27
R. Tollefson—27

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UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA

R. Fontana Jr.—27
C. Haseltine—27
A. Pennekamp—27
G. Smith—27
F. Stone—27
D. Watson—27
O. Woodward—27

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UNIV. OF NEBRASKA

N. Carlson—27
E. Dyer—27
R. Jeffries—27
V. Simecek MD—27
R. Stauffer—27
J. Stephens—27

OMICRON

UNIV. PENNSYLVANIA

D. Briggs—27

R. McDonald—27

PI

UNIV. OF COLORADO

K. Burrows—27
H. Carpenter—27
C. Keyes—27
E. Lyle—27
I. Mahanna—27
G. Miller—27

RHO

UNIV. OF MINNESOTA

L. Ludvigsen—27
B. Pierard—27
H. Stodola—27

SIGMA

UNIV. OF KENTUCKY

B. Allen—27
J. Day—27
C. Olin—27

TAU

STANFORD UNIV.

J. Haman—27
A. Hurt Jr.—27
F. Knox—27
R. O'Brien—27

UPSILON

PENN STATE UNIV.

J. Gorman—27
C. Graham—27
M. Spear—27
G. Wellmon—27

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IOWA STATE COLLEGE

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W. Dachtler—27
L. Moore—27
J. Oldsen—27
R. Scherr—27
W. Stanton—27

CHI

UNIV. OF CHICAGO

J. Garen—27
L. Tolman—27

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OREGON STATE UNIV.

R. Brown—27
L. Carpenter—27
M. Harris—27
H. Strong—27
G. Vandell—27
G. Walker—27

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UNIV. OF OKLAHOMA

R. Carson—27
H. Davis—27
R. Embree—27
M. Goodner—27
J. Heald—27
D. Johnson—27
J. Kennedy—27
C. Kirk—27
D. Owens—27

L. Roddie—27

ALPHA BETA

UNIV. OF IOWA

G. Brandhorst—27
L. Carson—27
K. Peterson—27
R. Wright—27

ALPHA GAMMA

CARNEGIE TECH INST

B. Auld—27
F. Daum—27
L. Gibson—27
J. Greve—27
G. Porter—27
T. Rosing—27
H. Shaffer—27
H. Smith—27
C. Treon—27
D. Treon—27
F. Wert—27
R. Woodruff—27

ALPHA DELTA

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

F. Balkus—27
J. Carver—27
B. MacNary—27

ALPHA ZETA

U.C.L.A.

R. Fielden—27
J. Francisco—27
F. Knox Jr.—27
W. McFarland—27
P. Parker—27

ALPHA NU

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

W. McQuiston—27

ALPHA RHO

NEWARK COLLEGE ENG.

R. Harbourt—27

ALPHA SIGMA

WAGNER COLLEGE

E. French—27
A. Stoner—27
L. Tomforde—27

ALPHA TAU

STEVENS INST TECH

G. Border—27
C. Schrader—27

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RENSSALAER POLY INST.

P. Ganci—27

GAMMA BETA

CARTHAGE

K. Buehler—27
H. Coffman—27
M. Kilver—27
H. Lucie—27
H. Paton—27
M. Root—27
C. Sifferd—27
J. Taylor—27



Warren H. Dunn, general manager of America's largest farm management firm.

Alpha Sig makes farming become really big business.

Warren H. Dunn, Nebraska '39, doesn't look like the stereotyped farmer.

Nor does anyone who works for Farmers National Company.

Brother Dunn has just been named vice president and general manager of that most unusual company that makes farming big business indeed.

Because Farmers National Company is the largest of its kind in the United States. The firm handles over 3,000 farms with value of over \$600,000,000.00.

Born and raised on a farm in western Nebraska, Brother Dunn joined Farmers National as a bookkeeper. With a leave for military service, he has been with the company ever since.

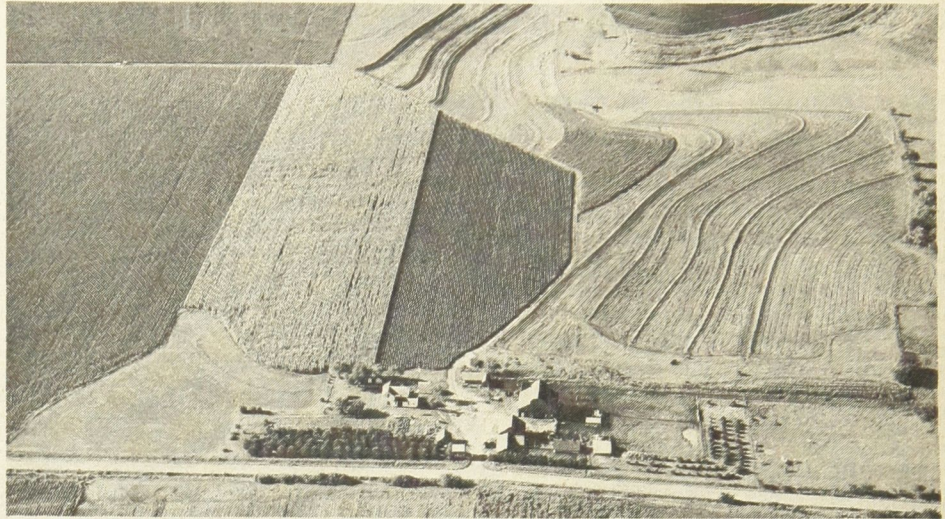
His responsibilities now mean that he has to maintain real estate licenses in three states.

Farmers National serves a special need. For decades people have been buying farms for investment purposes. Others were inheriting them. Others were wanting to retire. Yet all wanted to maintain their property.

At the same time, America's growing food needs led to larger farms, the need for enormous investment in machinery and equipment, plus complex bookkeeping and records.

The answer is professional farm management and that's what Farmers National does. The firm takes charge of increasing a farm's productivity and the owner's profits; it relieves the owner of all management and marketing worries.

Now operating in nine states, the firm puts each farm in charge of a manager who will handle 50 or more farms. He draws the tenant lease, supervises the operation of the farm,



Broad fields like this one make up the 3000 plus farms that are managed by Farmers National Company in three states and maintains cost controls. Through Farmers National, the manager with specialized training and experience can spread that ability effectively over a lot of acreage.

The company relieves the manager of as much paper work as possible. Brother Dunn oversees experts in accounting, taxes, insurance, irrigation, drainage, farm sales and every aspect of agriculture.

This system annually produces millions of dollars worth of grain alone. And it's producing more food for the American people at lower prices yet giving farm owners a better return on their investment.

And Farmers National can proudly point to the fact that over half of their clients have been with them for 10 years or more.

Brother Dunn has been active in Scouting, is on the International Affairs Committee of the Omaha Chamber and is past president of the

Exchange Club of Omaha.

Would Dunn recommend a career in agriculture?

He would. And enthusiastically.

"There are many opportunities for young people in agri-business. It offers a higher percentage of placement for graduates than any other profession. In addition to farm management, there are opportunities with seed companies, fertilizer and chemical firms, with banks as farm managers and loan representatives and much more. It's practically unlimited!"

Brother Dunn believes in agri-business so strongly that he has farm land now in Nebraska, South Dakota and Missouri.

At your next meal, give it a thought. An Alpha Sig in Nebraska probably helped put—directly or indirectly—at lot of that meal on your table. Eat well! □



Bay Area Alumni Council's annual Founders' Day Banquet is a fabled affair. Here's how it looked as Sigs from all over the West Coast gathered. Top left, left to right, Richard J. O'Brien, Tau '27, Paul M. Rose, Tau '63, Richard LaFrenz, Nu '62 and Garrett F. Riegg, Nu '65 share a table. Top row, right, Frank R. Denke, Nu '26, well-known San Francisco pianist, continues his tradition of entertaining at Founders' Day. Middle row, left, Mark S. Sexton, Tau '75, expresses thanks to the Council for the scholarship given to him by the group. Middle row, right, Bob Bergman, Nu '42, Warren Hanna, Rho '18, Clarence A. DeLong, Rho '22 (who hasn't missed a Founders' Day banquet since 1945!), Philip S. Breck, Nu '35 and Jack Hood, Nu '31. Bottom row, left, a trio of Nu men: Herbert H. Mensing, Nu '25, William S. Needham, Nu '26 and Carl Schick, Nu '26. Bottom, right, left to right, a shot of part of the dias—T. P. Wadsworth, Nu '17, "Mait" McKenzie, Nu '22 and Ralph McGoey, Nu '23. Elected to head the Council for the coming year were William S. Needham, Nu '26, president; Robert W. Kutz, Nu '67, vice president; Wallace M. Burr, Mu '23, treasurer; and "Tux" Wadsworth, Nu '17, secretary. Photos by Charles L. Hampton, Nu '13.

Left to right:
Bruce R. Anderson, Jr., Theta
Nicholas G. Biro, Eta
R. R. "Skip" Bryan, Beta Omicron



Alpha Sigs in action

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

Alpha

Grant Bulkley, Yale '15, San Mateo, California, is a retired vice president and director, Monarch Life Insurance, Springfield, Massachusetts. Brother Bulkley is a subscriber to Alpha Sigma Phi's *Old Gal Gazette*, which he recommends to Chapters and alumni.

Rev. Vere V. Loper, Yale '16, Greenbrae, California, for many years pastor of the First Congregational Church, Berkeley, has been honored by the University of California at Berkeley. He was named to the biennial award for the city's most useful citizen.

Vincent Price, Alpha '30, is winning rave notices for his performances in "Divisions and Delights," a one-man show currently touring the U.S. Price portrays Oscar Wilde. The Boston Herald American in a review said the play is "Wise . . . witty . . . its charm in what may well be the best performance he has yet given during a long career." Which is quite a compliment for a star of stage and screen (105 films) who is also recognized as an expert on renaissance painters and gourmet cooking. (He and his actress wife Coral Browne live in Los Angeles. They were both featured recently in a national commercial for a soup product.)

Gamma

Russell E. Smith, Massachusetts '36, Orleans, Cape Cod, retired this year after 29 years with the University and a distinguished career as a veterinarian. A popular classroom teacher, he advised much legislation and study commissions regarding his profession. The National Institutes of Health awarded him many research grants. Brother Smith is widely published. He's keeping his hand in the field through his recent appointment to the advisory panel on veterinary medicine for Tufts University.

Delta

Allen R. Witmer, Marietta '70, coaches football at Ted Land High School in Lewisberry, Pennsylvania. In addition he teaches children with learning disabilities. Brother Witmer received his master's in special education from Shippensburg State College.

Leonard M. Randolph, Jr., Marietta '63, is now a practicing surgeon at Bergstrom Air Force Base Hospital, Austin, Texas. He recently completed his residency in general surgery at Keesler AFB Medical Center, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Epsilon

Charles I. Naylor, Ohio Wesleyan '32, now resident of San Mateo, California where he is a real estate broker.

Fred C. Ballard, Ohio Wesleyan '54, Eckton, Michigan, is president of a wood products industry, Box Factory, Inc.

Zeta

Ralph D. Roehm, Ohio State '17, White Plains, N. Y., retired as Greater New York's YMCA director of camp and outing branch, has devoted time to fund raising for worthy causes. He has helped Alpha Sigma Phi in locating lost brothers. One post-retirement activity was sailing to South Africa to visit daughter Carol who helps publish Alan Patton's books. Brother Roehm keeps in touch with **Neal Gillam, Ohio State '18** and **William "Scoop" Dumont, Ohio State '16**.

William Dumont, Ohio State '16, and his wife have moved into a new home in Sonoma, California. He serves on the executive committee of the Bay Area Alumni Council.

Robin K. Clark, Ohio State '68, Painesville, Ohio, is also a graduate of Methodist Theological School. He is serving the Windham United Methodist Church. And currently is on the Communications Commission of the East Ohio Conference that among other goals is exploring possible national TV programming.

Eta

John T. Trutter, Illinois '39, has co-authored with his wife a limited edition book on a colorful period in Illinois history. *The Governor Takes a Bride* has been published by Southern Illinois University Press. The book is a valuable reflection of Illinois history at the end of the 1800's. Brother Trutter, a Bell system executive, was president of Eta Chapter, first province chief of the region and holds the Delta Beta Xi. He is an active civic leader in Chicago.

Nicholas G. Biro, Illinois '51, named group public relations director in the corporate public relations department of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C. He comes there from Wilson Foods Corporation, Oklahoma City, where he was director of public relations. At Reynolds he will oversee publications for four consumer product subsidiaries, including R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company (domestic tobacco); R. J. Reynolds Tobacco International, Inc.; RJR Foods, Inc. (foods and beverages) and RJR Archer, Inc. (aluminum products and packaging). Brother Biro was chairman of the Southwestern District, Public Relations Society of America.

Theta

Warren D. Devine, Jr., Michigan, '60, Oak Ridge, Tenn., is project leader, solar energy systems studies at the Institute for Energy Analysis, Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

Bruce R. Anderson, Michigan '64, editor of San Francisco's Key magazine is launching

a Japanese language edition of the guide publication. He and his uncle, **Stuart W. Anderson, Eastern Michigan '73**, Dearborn, Michigan, present the Fraternity's publication awards.

Iota

Richard E. Van Suetendael, Cornell '51 Arnold, Maryland, is president of Caycon Construction Co., Inc.

Kappa

Erwin H. Ruhsam, Wisconsin '17, special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life, maintains an office in his hometown of Albert Lea and one in Watoma, Minnesota. To do that plus belonging to several organizations, he starts his day at 4:30 A.M.

Peter Yegen, Jr., Wisconsin '17, Billings, Montana, is a trustee of the Yellowstone County Museum which will soon be reaching the half million mark in visitors since it was dedicated in 1956.

Mu

Allen J. Erickson, Washington '37, Seattle, Washington, retires soon as vice president of Northwestern Glass, a glass container manufacturer. He retired last year from the U.S. Naval Reserve as a Commander.

W. Russell Wood, Washington '19, Sedra Woolley, Washington, is now president of Kagit Logging Company.

George F. Warren, Washington '25, Poulsbo, Washington, and his wife have founded and supported the Warren Reading Foundation, Inc. It has helped over 6,000 students of all ages acquire better study skills.

Nu

Thomas K. Miller, California '35, San Jose, California, is retiring as vice-president of Diamond/Sunsweet, Inc. He has been with the company for thirty years.

T. P. Wadsworth, California '17, Berkeley, California, is secretary-treasurer of the Bay Area Alumni Council and continues to break records in membership via his outstanding newsletter.

Robert H. Young, California '15, Bakersfield, California, is now retired from his position as professor of economics and geography at Bakersfield College.

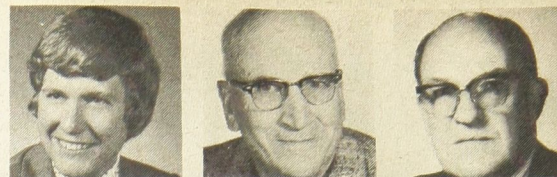
Francis McCarty, California '28, San Francisco, Judge of the Superior court and former president of the board of supervisors in San Francisco, was honored by the Hibernian Newman Club as its "Man of the Year." Judge McCarty is particularly recognized for his introduction of the present law which provides compensation to the innocent victims of violent crimes, making California the first state to have such a law.

Donald C. Perkins, California '64, Weaver-ville, California, is a professional forester with the state of California. He teaches a college night school class, is active in the Lions Club and finds time to help raise four sons.

Clyde Gentle, Nu '24, San Francisco, is recognized among stamp collectors as an expert in Latin American philately. His articles

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Left to right:
Robin K. Clark, Zeta
Clyde Gentle, Nu
Thomas B. Nantz, Sigma



appear in the national "Stamp Collector". His interest began as a young engineer working briefly in Chile. And, in turn, his interest in the stamps of Latin America have created an interest in the cultures of Central and South America. He has continued to travel there often, studying Aztec and Mayan civilizations. Brother Gentle has become an outstanding unofficial goodwill ambassador for the U.S. by the friends he has made through his collecting.

Xi

Reuben H. Denning, Nebraska '38, Denver Colorado, is now working as a part-time field representative for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Chicago. He retired recently as director of the V.A. Hospital in Tomah, Wisconsin after 33 years with the Veterans Administration.

Omicron

Rev. Charles F. Bunzel, Jr., Penn '54, Montville, New Jersey, is pastor of the Holy Spirit Lutheran Church

Pi

John Harry, Colorado '19, Sun City, Arizona, is retired as an Army officer and later as a Connecticut building inspector. One of his activities is organizing a semi-annual luncheon for Alpha Sigs in Arizona. Among those attending the most recent get-together were: **Perley Lewis, Charley Lewis and Oscar Robertson**, all of Pi; **Glendon L. Minor and Curtis R. Brabec**, University of Minnesota and **Frank Cowgill**, Stanford.

Rho

Harold W. Stodola, Minnesota '27, St. Paul, Minnesota, has retired after 50 years as a specialist in golf course maintenance. He is now involved in selling real estate including—not surprisingly—golf courses!

Sigma

Thomas B. Nantz, Kentucky '35, Richfield, Ohio, retires February 1 after forty years with B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio. Brother Nantz is executive vice-president and a member of the board of directors of Goodrich. He served on the management committee. An active civic leader in Akron, Nantz was trained as a chemist at the University of Kentucky and joined Goodrich as a chemist in 1937. His rise in the company was steady from that point.

Tau

John W. Hancock, Stanford '55, Long Beach, California, now senior vice president, Security Pacific National Bank.

Upsilon

Alexander H. Lord, Penn State '62, named associate executive director for Doctors Hospital, South Palm Beach, Florida.

Philip J. Brna, Penn State '76, is a Second Lieutenant and project officer, hydrology section, engineering division, U.S. Army Engineer District, Alaska.

H. A. Stroud, Jr., Penn State '21, Old Bridge, NJ, is now retired as an executive with Monongahila Power Company.

Psi

George C. Selfridge, Oregon, '23, Boulder

City, Nevada, has retired as a geologist. He worked for the Interior Department and the Atomic Energy Commission. He and his wife have been busy with jaunts like a recent two-week camera safari to Nairobi and Kenya.

Alpha Alpha

Winburn T. Thomas, Oklahoma '28, has lived in Bangladesh since 1933. He organized the Agricultural Development Agencies there, the only organization of its kind in the world. He developed a model village under the Rural Development Committee. And he's an active Rotarian. In 1976 the U.S. Ambassador to Bangladesh presented Brother Thomas with a special Bicentennial Citation for his contributions to Asia.

Lee S. Ridgeway, Oklahoma '65, Beverly, Massachusetts, has received his Masters degree in harpsichord and performance of early music from the New England Conservatory, Boston.

Charles E. Daniels, Oklahoma '61, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, is an international lawyer for Phillips Petroleum. He is serving as president of the University of Oklahoma's local alumni association.

Alpha Beta

Richard R. Sidwell, University of Iowa '32, Escondido, California, has realized a teen-age ambition. He became a driver of a 45 passenger bus for the North San Diego County Transit District after moving to California for his health. He had been in the dairy business for 23 years and then real estate for 17 years in Iowa City. Brother Sidwell is in touch with Alpha Sigs **Carl R. Riepe, Iowa State '35**, and **J. C. Grossman, Iowa State '20**.

Alpha Zeta

Robert L. Trammel, UCLA '70, Ontario, California, is now a systems programmer at Rainbird Sprinkler Manufacturing Corporation.

C. M. Reed, UCLA '66, Coral Gables, Florida, is an Eastern Airlines sales representative and organizer for Bryan Methodist Church, Coconut Grove.

Alpha Iota

Ramon M. Lemos, Aabama '50, Miami Florida, professor of philosophy at the University of Miami, has just published (University of Georgia Press) *Rousseau's Political Philosophy: An Exposition and Interpretation*.

Alpha Mu

Bruce M. Govich, Baldwin-Wallace '49, Norman, Oklahoma, is associate professor of music for voice at the University of Oklahoma. He appears frequently as a baritone soloist and often directs musicals.

Alpha Nu

David J. Panner, Westminster '75, Turnersville, New Jersey, is executive director of the Kingsway Learning Center.

Rev. Roy Rabatin, Westminster '60, Murray, Kentucky, now pastor of First Presbyterian Church there. A Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary graduate, he was previously in Spokane, Washington.

James O. Carey, Westminster '63, Tempe,

Arizona, now assistant professor at Arizona State University.

Alpha Xi

Leslie C. Harrison, Illinois Tech '47, Barrington, Illinois, is vice president of Air Resources, Inc., a Chicago-based pollution engineering contractor.

Gerald E. Arndt, Illinois Tech '63, Chicago, works in city and regional planning for Deleuw Cather and Company where he is a preliminary design project manager and supervising architect.

Theodore Fijak, CMDR., Illinois Tech '58, Virginia Beach, Virginia, is commanding officer of the US Navy destroyer frigate USS Connable.

Julius Peter Lapkus, Illinois Tech '69, is a practicing architect in Chicago.

Wayne H. Leland, Illinois Tech '63, is director of product operations for Europe for Motorola Communication's international division. He is currently living in West Germany.

Rick C. Vanden Boogart, Illinois Tech '72, Little Chute, Wisconsin, is an agent for Aetna Life and Casualty.

Thomas P. Collier, Illinois Tech '39, president of Thomas Collier & Associates, international management firm in Los Angeles, has been elected chairman of the board of the Export Manager's Association of California.

Alpha Omicron

Daniel Kropp, Missouri Valley '70, sixth grade teacher in the Marshall (Mo.) Public schools, is completing his master's degree at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo.

Ronald Brown, Missouri Valley '66, is now a physician in Wichita, Kansas.

James L. Cockrel, Missouri Valley '64, principal of the new Bueker Middle School, Marshall, Mo., was named Missouri Valley's distinguished alumnus for 1977.

Kenneth Edwards, Missouri Valley '71, is now teaching music in Bogard, Missouri.

Gary Forney, Missouri Valley '68, now director of admissions, Avila College, Kansas City. He is a former Chapter Consultant for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Thomas R. Sullivan, Missouri Valley '72, Lawson, Missouri, is an accountant with Kenworth in Kansas City.

Laurence J. Saville, Missouri Valley '73, now assistant Ranger with the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Barry R. Walls, Missouri Valley '63, is an Air Force pilot, currently stationed in Hawaii.

Alpha Pi

Richard W. Rietz, Purdue '50, Northbrook, Illinois, has been with Fred W. Kramer & Associates, a manufacturer's rep firm, for 22 years. He is now secretary-treasurer of the firm. Brother Rietz is currently serving on the Alpha Pi Alumni Board.

Richard W. Rietz, Jr., Purdue '72, is with Deluxe Check Printers, Chicago.

Robert Rietz, Purdue '50, Delaware, Ohio, is with the PPG Corporation.

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Vincent Price, Alpha

Rev. Roy Rabatin, Alpha Nu

Leonard M. Randolph, Jr., Delta

Michael Hagan, Purdue '73, Charlotte, NC, promoted to associate marketing representative, IBM-General Systems Division. He is working with the UNC-Charlotte Alpha Sigma Phi colony.

Robert T. Trapwell, Purdue '72, Norcross, Georgia, is an account manager, financial systems division, NCR Corporation.

Randall Walker, Purdue '73, Dayton, Ohio, now an industrial engineer with General Motors, Inland Division.

Clifford D. Allen, Purdue '72, Evansville, Indiana, now territory manager for the Carnation Company.

Don R. Morgan, Purdue '57, Toledo, Ohio, is with Owens-Corning Fiberglass where he is a merchandising supervisor.

Steve L. Haines, Purdue '72, Berne, Indiana, manages the Village Pharmacy there.

C. Donald Swaim, Jr., Purdue '39, Dallas, Texas, is vice president of Ford, Bacon & Davis Texas, Inc. The firm specializes in design and construction of petroleum and chemical process plants.

Thomas C. Kelly, Purdue '71, LaPorte, Indiana, now a retail sales manager for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Ronald L. Gornick, Purdue '68, Wichita, Kansas, named senior instrument engineer with the Litwin Corporation.

Dan Jay Root, Purdue '69, Bristol, Indiana, serves the Skyline Corporation as its corporate pilot.

Sherwood Richardson, Purdue '49, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a managing partner in Richardson, Gordon and Associates, headquartered in the new Gateway Center.

William L. Caudell, Purdue '71, now a history master at Herringswell Manor School, Bury St., Edmunds, Suffolk, England.

Scott T. Atkins, Purdue '57, returned to his alma mater as assistant professor of aerospace studies. He is a Captain, USAF.

Gary A. Hood, Purdue '72, Brownsburg, Indiana, works for RCA as a manufacturing engineer on a research project.

Alpha Tau

Arthur N. Kugler, Stevens '26, Brick Town, NJ, has just revised two texts he has authored for the International Correspondence Schools and has published an article in the *International Aviation Mechanics Journal*.

Carl P. Scheidegg, Stevens '66, Niceville, Florida, is a USAF pilot and electrical engineer. He has just completed the requirements for an MS in electrical engineering at the Airforce Institute of Technology.

James W. Mais, Stevens '55, South Euclid, Ohio, is an electrical engineer with the George J. Meyer Mfg. Company.

James J. Tamulevucz, Stevens '69, is an officer and B-52 co-pilot with the USAF, stationed in Fort Worth, Texas.

Alpha Upsilon

Cornelius Wandmacher, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute '45, Dean of the College of Engineering, University of Cincinnati, has been named an honorary member in the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Society's highest honor. Active in educational

circles, he has served as president of the American Society for Engineering Education. He has been recognized for his pioneering work in the worldwide development of a modernized metric system and related education programs in the U.S.

John C. Alexion, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute '38, Jamaica, New York, is chairman of the board, Statewide Insurance Company of New York. He has just been named a director of the UBAF Arab American Bank of New York.

Alpha Chi

Donald A. Loucks, Coe '67, is a pilot with the U.S. Air Force. Currently he is stationed at RAF, Upper Heyford, England.

Alpha Psi

Raymond L. Axman, Presbyterian '72, promoted to senior merchandiser with J. C. Penney in Columbia, S. C.

Lewis T. Cain, Presbyterian '67, now practicing law with a firm of attorneys in Lawrenceville, Georgia.

Beta Gamma

Kenichi Tatsuno, Bethany '69, is now manager of Nippi, New York, Inc. The firm deals in import-export. Brother Tatsuno lives with his wife and son in Cresskill, New Jersey.

Beta Delta

Gerald R. Britton, Marshall '49, Smyrna, Georgia, is with the Federal Aviation Administration. He serves the FAA as a personnel staffing specialist.

Beta Theta

Raymond R. Wiss, Rutgers '70, Jersey City, N. J., has joined the legal firm of Brigadier & Margulies as an associate.

Cyrus B. Morse, Rutgers '31, Granby, Connecticut, has retired from his post as landscape architect for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

James E. Dean, Rutgers '37, Clifton, New Jersey, serves Shulton, Inc., as vice president, employee relations.

George M. Somers, Rutgers '49, Charleston, South Carolina, has semi-retired after 22 years of teaching in New Jersey. He has started a new career with a small private school.

Attention Beta Theta Alumni: Mark Agolia, Rutgers '73, announces a big alumni bash for **March of '78**. For information, contact the Chapter at 106 College Avenue, phone 201-246-9307.

Beta Iota

Walter B. Virginski, Tufts '61, Pawcatuck, Connecticut, promoted to product manager, sheet extrusion systems at Davis Standard Division of Crompton and Knowles Corporation.

Beta Mu

Terry Mathews, Wake Forest '72, Durham, N. C., now studying at Duke Divinity School. He is assistant chaplain for Methodist students on campus and serves as an editor of the *Duke University School Review*.

Beta Xi

Michael Herz, Hartwick '74, is employed at Ensco, Alexandria, Virginia. . . as are **Mark Gregory, Hartwick '76** and **John Wichser, Hartwick '74**. Michael along with Mark and Bob

Terwilliger, Hartwick '73, share living accommodations in nearby Burke, Virginia.

Beta Omicron

R. R. Bryan, Tri State '63, Greensboro, NC, has established his own firm, RB Industries. The firm is marketing a newly patented product, the Ladder Gate Climb Preventive Shield. It controls access to fixed ladders on tanks, towers and buildings.

Charles E. Eckert, Tri State '50, Pittsburgh, Pa., is District Manager of General Electric Supply Company.

Daniel W. Barden, Tri State '68, Parma, Ohio, now merchandising manager, K Mart Corporation.

Edward W. Williamson, Tri State '71, Angola, Indiana, helps make sure those in the area never get thirsty for lack of beer. He's supervisor of operations for Angola Distributors, Inc.

Beta Rho

Walter H. Lange, Toledo '59, Swanton, Ohio, is an associate professor at the University of Toledo Community and Technical College.

Beta Sigma

Marvin V. Ayers, Cincinnati '37, Ocean Springs, Mississippi, has recently retired from a management position with Procter & Gamble and moved to the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Beta Upsilon

J. B. Ziegler III, Milton '66, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, is a salesman for All Steel, Inc.

Gary Perenchia, Milton '67, Roanoke, Virginia, is an agent with Allstate Insurance.

Frederick Kerry Glass, Milton '68, Kennewick, Washington, works at Pasco Airport as an avionics technician.

Beta Chi

Lewis C. Popham III, American '50, is with the State University of New York-Oswego. He is dean of continuing education and summer sessions. Popham was recently named president-elect of the Association for Continuing High Education. ACHE is an association of more than 400 members and institutions. In addition, Brother Popham is a director of the Pocono Hotels Corporation.

Beta Psi

Robert P. Mocarsky, Rennselaer '65, North Granby, Connecticut, is an architect with the firm of Galliher and Schoenhardt.

Gamma Alpha

Lee R. Henning, Ohio Northern '48, Ada, Ohio, is retired as an engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He is now a part-time village engineer in Ada and a member of the public library board.

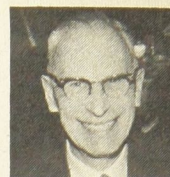
Neil L. Allen, Ohio Northern '48, is superintendent of schools for a school district in Ada, Ohio.

Andrew J. Malinoski, DVM, Ohio Northern '69, Springville, N. Y., has just completed his graduate work at Ohio State and has opened practice in Springville.

Bradford A. Thomas, Ohio Northern '73, Palm Beach, Florida, is attending the University law school and is employed by a

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Left to right.
Ralph D. Roehm, Zeta
Glenn R. Scheive, Delta Alpha
John T. Truttler, Eta



Palm Beach law firm.

Walter W. Weaver, Ohio Northern '67
Longmont, Colorado, is air traffic controller with the Denver Enroute Center.

Gamma Gamma

Samuel Hougas, Connecticut '58, Newington, Connecticut, teaches American studies and Middle Eastern history at Darien, Connecticut's high school.

Gamma Delta

Michael G. Dakes, Davis & Elkins, '56, is a Lieutenant Colonel and commander of the 384th Air Refueling Squadron at McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas.

Earl J. Shaffer, Davis & Elkins '64, has just moved to Tampa, Florida, as manager, Benefit Consulting Division, Frank B. Hall and Company.

James Fischer Lynch, Davis & Elkins '68, lives in Valley, Nebraska where he is a sales representative for IVAC Corporation.

Gamma Epsilon

Capt. Kenneth E. Bunge, Buffalo '66, selected by Headquarters, USAF as attorney-instructor, Department of Law, USAF Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Richard E. Barrett, Buffalo '62, Rochester, New York, teaches social studies at Benjamin Franklin High School in that city. He is president of the Rochester District Umpires Association and active in various organizations for basketball officials.

Paul A. Pepe, Buffalo '56, Crafton, Maryland, is in telecommunications as a division operations manager, Southern Pacific Communications Company, Washington, D. C.

Gamma Zeta

Thomas R. Dedrick, Bowling Green '67, Parma Heights, Ohio, has been elected assistant treasurer of the Broadview Savings and Loan Company.

Gamma Kappa

Charles J. Winquist, Michigan State '56, Chicago, Illinois, is an American Airlines pilot. He is based at O'Hare Field.

Gamma Mu

Joseph Grascatore, Morris Harvey '63, named Director of Data Processing, Management Systems Development, a subsidiary of Ulbrich Steel. A Waterbury, Connecticut resident, he teaches part time in the graduate school at the University of New Haven.

William B. Van Benthuyzen, Morris Harvey '63, now assistant vice president, Franklin Bank, Paterson, New Jersey. He lives in Rockaway, New Jersey.

Charles T. Wells, Morris Harvey '64, now bond manager with Aetna Insurance, Sudbury, Massachusetts.

Louis Marciani, Morris Harvey '63, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, is chairman of the intramural and recreational sports department, University of Southern Mississippi.

Gamma Xi

Robert A. Johnson, Widener '71, Broomall, Pennsylvania, is with Bell of Pennsylvania as a product manager.

Gamma Pi

Conrad F. Garvey, Findlay '68, Oakbrook

Terrace, Illinois, now director of sales, Ambassador Office Equipment. The Canon, Ltd., USA subsidiary is located in Chicago.

Robert L. Wood, Findlay '69, Calumet City, Illinois, works at the same firm as his Fraternity Big Brother Conrad Garvey! Brother Wood is a systems analyst for Ambassador.

Gamma Psi

Randy S. Dawley, Lawrence Tech '72, Livonia, Michigan, owns and runs Craft Aerospace Engineering Co., a precision machine shop.

Delta Alpha

Glenn R. Scheive, Loyola '70, is now a resident in macillofacial and oral surgery, in Westchester, Illinois. He graduated from Loyola Dental School in 1973.

Omega Chapter

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

Fred C. Ballard, Ohio Wesleyan '54, Pigeon, MI; Robert Bowers, Jr., Rutgers '56, Annandale, NJ; Lawrence C. Brown, St. John's College '32, White Plains, NY; Fred M. Cochran, Newark College of Eng. '39, Hillside, NJ; Everett S. Collett, Yale '23, Manchester Center, VT; Allen W. Collins, Presbyterian '33, Monroe, NC; Bert Decker, Bethany '38, Buffalo, NY; Alexander Dormer, Penn State '20; George Downs, Lehigh '48, Royersford, PA; Wellington Dunford, Wake Forest '33, Winston-Salem, NC;

Earl Edson, University of California '13, Westlake Village, CA; James D. English, University of Washington '23, Tacoma, WA; Joseph B. Ferguson, University of Nebraska '43, McCook, NE; Walter F. Flanley, University of Washington '12, Walnut Creek, CA; Francis A. Ford, Iowa State '36, Houston, TX; Randall S. Graham, Penn State '20; Harold C. Griffith, Westminster '39, Statesville, NC; Homer B. Harris, Stanford '31, Los Altos, CA; Herbert L. Holm, Minnesota '19, Edina, MN; Harold W. Kaese, Tufts '31, Lynn, MA; Gregory A. Knapp, Penn State '18; Robert E. Killey, Jr., Baldwin-Wallace '59, Ashland OH;

Benjamin F. Leaman, Penn State '21, Chester, PA; George Lenning, Colorado '23, Dayton, OH; Eugene Lyle, Colorado '27, Pueblo, CO; Geroald Marshall, Wayne State '56, Royal Oak, MI; Bernard D. Mason, California '13, Inverness, CA; Philip S. Mathews, California '16, San Mateo, CA; James E. Means, Presbyterian '28, Greenville, SC; Gene Metsker, Michigan '55, Littleton, CO; Henry B. Muelhausen, IIT '39, Stillwater, MN; Maurice H. Norlander, NC State '31, Columbia, MD; Francis G. Plecker, Pennsylvania '17, Roselle Park, NJ; Leonard B. Rich, Washington '35, Clinton, WA.

Vincent J. Riley, Massachusetts '27, Somerset, MA; Asley T. Rouse, Tri-State '44,

Delta Epsilon

Thomas E. Smith, Rio Grande '72, Portsmouth, Ohio, is basketball coach for the junior high school there.

Theta Sigma

John S. Ruehl, Bridgeport '70, Milford, Connecticut, is director of annual giving for the University of Bridgeport.

Member-at-Large

Grover Brown, Member-at-Large '44, Natchez, Mississippi, has traded 31 years as an Air Force pilot for the farmer's life. He's helping three sons establish themselves as soybean farmers. His service career included nine years in the Pentagon and ended with duty as intelligence officer to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. □

Scio, NY; Milo E. Rowell, Stanford '21, Fresno, CA; Wilfred D. Sawyer, Colorado '15, San Pedro, CA; William F. Saxon, California '31, Portland, OR; Harper L. Schimpff, Penn State '23, College Park MD; Robert J. Schwarz, Wagner '41, Staten Island, NY; James M. Seale, Marshall '49, Worthington, OH; Hubert J. Smith, Carnegie Tech '27, Cape Coral, FL; Hudson H. Smith, Iowa State '23, Cleveland, OK; Frederick K. Sparrow, Jr., Michigan '23, Ann Arbor, MI; Allen L. Sponberg, Minnesota '29; Julius G. Sustario, Cornell '48, Berkeley, CA; Johannes Tarpgaard, Columbia '24, Brooklyn, NY; Roy K. Terry, Harvard '13, Portland, OR;

Frederick H. Thomsen, Wagner '45, Anaheim, CA; William B. Troxell, Penn State '19; Raymond D. Velsey, Cornell '17, Demarest, NJ; George K. Walker, Jr., Penn State '53, Melbourne, FL; William J. Williams, Columbia '25, New Canaan, CT; Kenneth O. Wood, Harvard '17, Pasadena, CA; Clifford E. Wright, Bethany '69, Butztown, PA; Robert B. Yeager, Ohio State '14, Falmouth, MA ☼

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