

Spring, 1982

Come to Convention and help seek the greater circle

"Cut it out!"

That's what a giant coupon on page 16 of this issue suggests. And part of that coupon has space on it for you to register for the 1982 National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi.

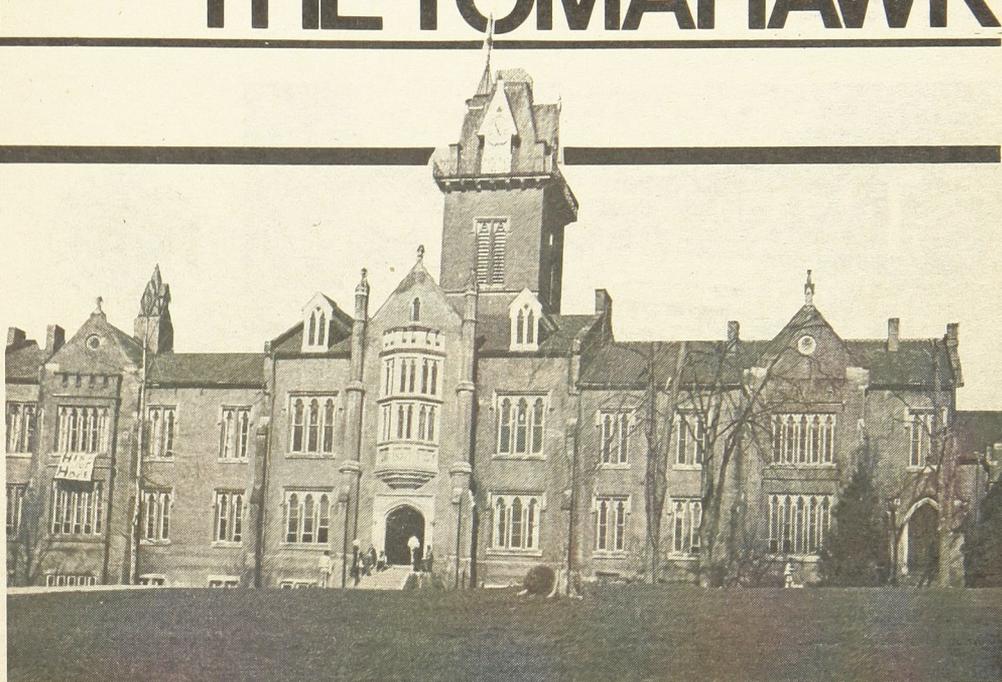
Brothers from across the country will converge August 15-18 at Bethany, West Virginia. Cool mountains, historic sights and the nearby Pittsburgh Pirates will all add to the trip.

Alpha Sigma Phi's biennial Convention will convene in the Millsop Conference Center, an ultra-modern meeting facility. Bethany is also home of Bethany College and the Fraternity's **Beta Gamma** chapter.

"Seeking the Greater Circle" is the theme of the Convention. Delegates and members will be helping to define the circle of brotherhood for Alpha Sigma Phi for the next two years.

Accommodations for those attending will be provided in a hotel and small living units near the conference center.

The Convention will have as its highlight the Tuesday, August 17 awards banquet in a special elegant setting—nearby Oglebay Park, home of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tourney.



"Old Main"—the historic focal point of Bethany College. In the courtyard of Old Main, Alpha Sigs will gather from across the country to hold the largest Black Lantern processional in the history of the Fraternity and then to take part in Beta Gamma's traditional Omega Salute. You can be part of this special event. Plan now on being at Convention '82.

Registrations for the 1982 Convention are running well ahead of the pace of previous years. All brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi—undergraduate and alumnus—are urged to attend. Only official delegates of chapters and alumni groups may vote, but any brother has the right of the Convention floor during debates.

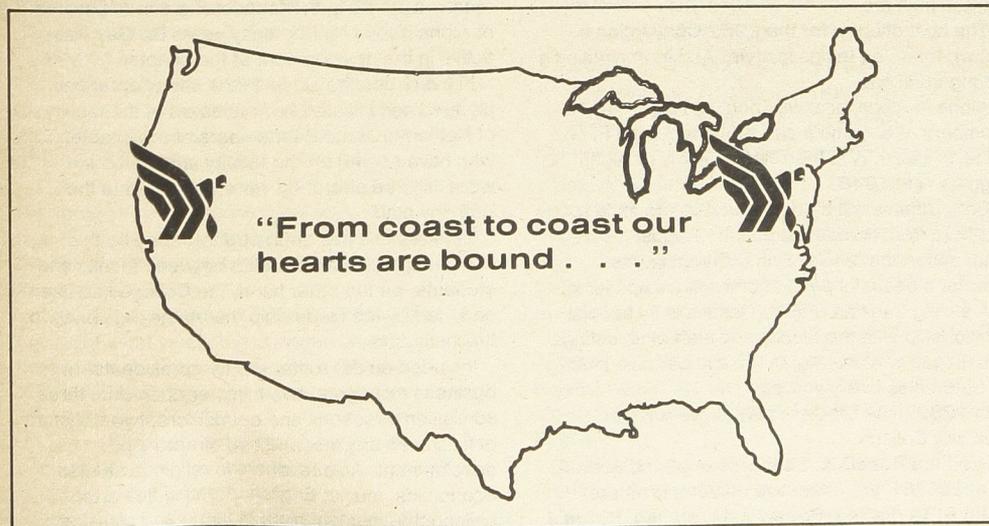
Cost of the four-day Fraternity gathering are being kept reasonable—but not at the expense of good accommodations or food. The Convention will also commemorate the contributions to the Fraternity of Wilbur H. Cramblet who served as

Grand Senior President longer than any man in the Fraternity's history. Cramblet was a resident of Bethany and president of the College.

Keynote speaker at the banquet will be Robert T. Sheen, Lehigh '30, St. Petersburg, FL. Sheen is the founder and former chief executive officer of the Milton Roy Company, Philadelphia. He chaired the group that founded Florida's Eckerd College. The science building on that campus bears his name.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews (Continued on Page 2)

On the Inside: Welcome back Nu, Welcome back Alpha Rho



"From coast to coast our hearts are bound" goes the old Alpha Sig song. And never was that more-true than in recent developments in the Fraternity's expansion program as two chapters were reactivated—one on each side of the U.S., both of historic significance within Alpha Sigma Phi, and both within days of each other. See stories On the Inside.

On opposite sides of the country and within a matter of days, Alpha Sigma Phi welcomed two special chapters back into the fold.

Read in this issue about the successful reactivation of **Nu Chapter, University of California, Berkeley**, and **Alpha Rho chapter, New Jersey Institute of Technology**. And the Phoenix continues to take flight. Next issue you'll read about two more new chapters—**Francis Marion College** in the home state of Founder Manigault and the **University of Miami, Florida**.

On the inside there's a lot to read about the active world of Alpha Sigma Phi:

There's a brother on NBC who gives the weather a special flair. You'll learn about the GSP who has put in a lot of miles. Take a look at a Sigma Nu who helped the "Old Gal" grow. And visit with award-winning Mu chapter.

And on the back page, there's a big "coupon" to clip and mail. It's a simple way to share your thoughts, questions and news with your brothers. Do it today!

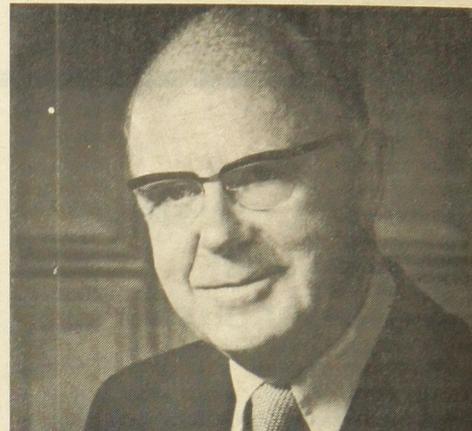
Black Lantern—Beta Gamma chapter is a stronghold of that unique Alpha Sig tradition, the Black Lantern processional. All brothers attending Convention '82 will be asked to take part in what will be one of the largest Black Lantern processions in history during the gathering. It will commemorate brothers who have entered Omega chapter.



A United-Nations-like main meeting room at the Millsop Leadership Center in Bethany, W. Va. awaits the delegates to the 1982 National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi. It is here that the Fraternity's course for the next two years will be debated.



1982 National Convention
Alpha Sigma Phi
August 15-18 Bethany, W.Va.



Robert T. Sheen, Lehigh '30, Delta Beta Xi '55, will keynote the Convention. Brother Sheen founded the Milton Roy Company that serves the process control and laboratory markets. The St. Petersburg, Fla.-based corporation is highly regarded for its products and management. The firm is known as a leader in stating a corporate policy of good citizenship and working to that statement.

(Continued from Page 1)

has awarded him its Silver Medallion Brotherhood Award. He is a past director of the American Management Association, New York City. Brother Sheen is a charter member of Beta Epsilon chapter, Lehigh. He has been a member of several advisory panels to the Governor of Florida.

Each member attending the Convention will be placed on a committee considering the Fraternity's programs in various areas: nominations, publications, finance, expansion, hazing, pledge education, scholarship and career development are just a few. Recommendations of the committees will then be debated on the Convention floor.

As is the case when a group of Alpha Sigs gather, it won't be all work. Cook-outs and various social events are planned throughout the period. Special activities will be available for Alpha Sig wives and children in attendance.

A new Grand Council will be elected during the

Convention and the officers of the Fraternity chosen by the delegates from that group.

Awards will be presented for chapter accomplishments in publications, scholarship, service, province work and other areas. There will be scholarships awarded to individuals. And the

top award of the Fraternity, the Grand Senior President's Award, will go to the top chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi.

So "Seek the Greater Circle"—register today for Convention '82. It'll be an experience you'll never forget. □

Convention host has unique tradition of close ties to college faculty, staff

It was a chapter party.

Candles, silver, china, petit fours and scones graced the table.

A chapter party?

Yes. **Professor John R. Taylor, Bethany '44**, was celebrating the 40th anniversary of his initiation into the local that preceded Alpha Sigma Phi. Brother Taylor is a true Anglophile. So **Beta Gamma** honored the brother with a real English high tea.

The host chapter for the 1982 Convention is known for doing things in style. And for maintaining strong traditions.

Alpha Pi Alpha local was born in 1925 with 12 members. It became a part of Alpha Kappa Pi on June 1, 1929. And then Beta Gamma of Alpha Sigma Phi in 1946.

Beta Gamma will be demonstrating its style to brothers from across the country August 15-18. And, according to HSP Dan DiChristina, the chapter's beautiful period home will be sparkling.

A strong tradition of Beta Gamma is its special relationship with the faculty and staff of its college. It is unique in Alpha Sigma Phi and perhaps among all fraternities everywhere.

In 1982, nine brothers play active roles at Bethany College.

Brothers **Robert A. Sandercox '54** and **John A. Graham, '61**, are executive officers; brothers **John R. Taylor '44**, **Robert E. Myers '54**, **Hiram J. Lester** and **Larry E. Grimes '64** are faculty members, and brothers **John L. Hoffman '61**, **William B. Allen, '62**, and **George Bauman, '67**,

are on the administrative staff. These nine brothers have served Bethany a total of 154 years since their graduation from college.

The initiation of Bethany faculty and staff members into the Fraternity has been a special trait to Beta Gamma from its inception. The tradition started with **Frank R. Gay**, who served Bethany for 35 years as professor of classics. He had been a member of Alpha Pi Alpha and received pin #7 in the founders' group of Lambda of Alpha Kappa Pi. For many years Dr. Gay was active in the development of the chapter.

In every decade since 1929, the chapter has pledged and initiated key members of the faculty of Bethany. Of the 24 members of the chapter who have served on the faculty and staff, nine were initiated after they were appointed to the Bethany staff.

Beta Gamma has been strengthened by this continuing close relationship between faculty and students; on the other hand, the College has been enriched by the leadership that Alpha Sigs bring to the institution.

Included on the roster are two presidents; two business managers, two minister-chaplains, three admission directions and counselors, two directors of freshmen studies, and two directors of development. Also teachers in religious studies, economics, music, English, theatre, fine arts, philosophy, mathematics, biology, and classics. Plus librarians and directors of the physical plant, bookstore and news bureau. □

THE TOMAHAWK

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Spring, 1982

Member, College Fraternity Editors Association

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

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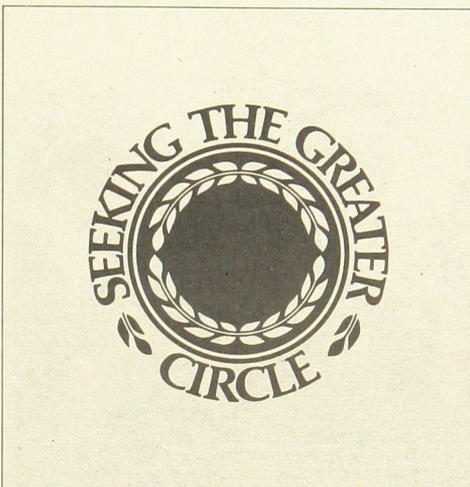
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During Convention '82, Alpha Sigs will be recalling the remarkable career of the late Wilbur H. Cramblet, Yale '12, who made Bethany his home for many years. Cramblet's 22 years of services—12 of them as Grand Senior President—made a lasting mark on the Fraternity. At right is the logo for the 1982 meeting and its theme. Those attending will work together to define the Alpha Sig circle of brotherhood for the years to come. You can be there and take part.



History-making GSP called Bethany home

Bethany, W. Va. is an appropriate place for an Alpha Sig Convention with the theme "Seeking the greater circle."

Because Bethany was the nearly lifelong home of a brother who ranks with the Founders and the Second Founders in his efforts to seek the greater circle for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Wilbur H. Cramblet, Yale '12, demonstrated untiring dedication to the Fraternity as a volunteer while carrying out a distinguished career.

Born in 1892 in Ohio, Brother Cramblet and his family moved to Bethany in 1901 when his father became president of Bethany College. The son earned his B.A. at Bethany, then entered Yale. Cramblet was initiated at Alpha Chapter in 1912. In 1913 he received his Ph.D. from Yale at age 21.

From 1913-1915 he was math instructor at University of Rochester, New York. In 1916 he was ordained at the University Place Christian Church, Enid, Oklahoma. He was a professor and director of athletics at Phillips University, Enid, 1916-1917.

Cramblet returned to Bethany as professor of math in 1917; was made dean the following year and at 27 became treasurer of the college. In 1934 he became president of Bethany.

Alpha Sigma Phi elected him Grand Senior President in 1936. During that first year he and a new Executive Secretary, Ralph Burns, restored the Fraternity's relationship with the National Interfraternity Conference.

Cramblet chaired the 1937 Convention that made the most sweeping changes in the Fraternity's organization since the Second Founding, resulting in the structure known today. He was reelected GSP by that Convention and those in 1940 and 1946. His 12 years as GSP is unrivaled (and, in fact, by constitution impossible to repeat today.)

Brother Cramblet's terms were not easy and quiet years. They began in the Great Depression and spanned the Second World War. But he kept Alpha Sigma Phi on course. To provide better

service to the chapters and alumni he led the Fraternity through mergers with Phi Pi Phi in 1938 and Alpha Kappa Pi in 1946. (He was, in fact, a speaker at the last national convention of Alpha Kappa Pi.)

He stepped down as GSP in 1948. But he remained on the Grand Council for 10 more years, until 1958. For 22 years he was a national officer of Alpha Sigma Phi.

A Toast: A fraternity is not a house or a lodge, but rather an experience, a growth, a traveling with friends who soon become brothers upon whom one can with confidence rely; something precious and worthwhile; something to be shared with others; something to be preserved for those who will come after us; I give you my Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi.
—Rev. Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet

Retiring as president of Bethany in 1952, he became president of the Association of Church Related Colleges of West Virginia, then president of the Christian Board of Publications. He was a trustee of Bethany and chairman of the board of trustees of Culver-Stockton College.

Cramblet received the Distinguished Merit Award in 1955. In 1962 he was given the Fraternity's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. He was the first (and one of two to date) to receive both awards.

"It is a dangerous thing," he warned, "to go to Fraternity Conventions—you may get the habit."

Do that "dangerous thing" this August. Come to Convention in the hometown of one of Alpha Sigma Phi's all-time greats.

—Robert W. Kutz

Unique—Alpha Sigma Phi is a uniquely undergraduate-run Fraternity. The Fraternity's Convention rules state that at no time may alumni votes outweigh those of undergraduates. In such cases (committees, task forces, etc.), the votes of alumni representatives are fractionalized.

Fraternity searching for alumni director

Want a special kind of job?

Alpha Sigma Phi is looking for a special man to fill a special job. The position is a full-time post as director of alumni development.

The compensation is commensurate with qualifications, and the successful applicant will begin work in the fall of 1982.

Applicants with a background or experience in personnel, sales, public relations or related fields are sought. Strong interpersonal skills are required along with creativity and self-motivation.

Duties will be varied. The brother selected will work as assistant director for the Third Founding, a major capital endowment campaign. He will direct area campaign committees and coordinate various campaign projects.

The individual in this new post will also work with regional alumni receptions, metropolitan alumni councils and coordinate alumni corporation programs.

The position is a long-range one, says **Executive Director Robert M. Sheehan Jr.** "The opportunity to develop and create the Fraternity's first comprehensive alumni program presents a great personal challenge," Sheehan says. "While we would welcome experienced individuals, recent graduates are also encouraged to apply."

Applicants should write to Sheehan at Fraternity Headquarters, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015. □

Omega chapter

(The *Tomahawk* does not assume responsibility or liability for the accuracy of Omega listings. Information, from various sources, is printed as it is reported to the National Headquarters for record keeping purposes.)

Member-at-Large—Ramone S. Eaton '40, Bryson City, NC. **Alpha**—Edward A. Hardy '31, Pelham, NY; George S. Watrous '20, Idaho Falls, ID.

Gamma—William K. Budge '22, West Franklin, NH; Allan Snyder '23, Auburn, MA. **Epsilon**—

Arthur K. Buemler '14, South Webster, OH. **Zeta**—Dr. Clarence H. Yeager '14, Palatine, IL.

Eta—Charles R. Musser '30, North Palm Beach, FL. **Mu**—Earl T. Iddins '25, Puyallup, WA; Happer

K. Phelps '14, Los Gatos, CA. **Nu**—Dr. Gaines L. Coates '21, Martinez, CA. **Upsilon**—Paul P.

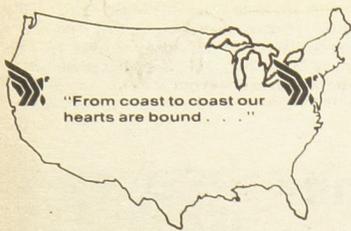
Merkel '18, Reading, PA. **Psi**—Harold W. Strong '27, Salem, OR. **Alpha Zeta**—Franklin E.

Kislingbury '26, San Gabriel, CA. **Alpha Nu**—F. C. Timberlake '48, McLean, VA. **Alpha Tau**—William

G. Rimmel '45, Franklin, PA; William P. Stickle '79, Pompton Plains, NJ.

Beta Gamma—Spencer Adamson '37, Iowa City, IA. **Beta Nu**—Arthur R. Fleming '42, Wiston, WV. **Beta Chi**—Jerry W. Dobben '55, Dallas,

TX. □



Vernon O. Drake, Pompano Beach, Florida, was a member of the local that became Alpha of Alpha Kappa Pi. He was installed as chaplain of the new chapter. In honor of Alpha Rho's reactivation, he has given the Fraternity's archives his Alpha Rho's Alpha Kappa Pi badge and photographs of the chapter's early days. "I really enjoyed the fellowship . . . and learned many things that I would not have missed for the world," he writes. The Fraternity is grateful for the valuable additions to its archives.



The happy men of Alpha Rho chapter, New Jersey Institute of Technology gather around their new charter. Neale Bedrock, lower right hand corner, was the group's founding president. The Newark group very quickly made itself known on campus for its leadership and with equal speed met the minimum standards of the Fraternity as a chapter.

The ballroom of the NJIT student center was the site of the chartering banquet January 30 as parents, friends and alumni gathered to salute the new chapter. Talisman roses graced the large number of tables.

Charles Cole, Chapter Leadership Consultant, read selections from the congratulatory messages that had flowed in from across the country from chapters and alumni.

Quoting from early leaders of Alpha Kappa Pi and Alpha Sigma Phi, **Grand Secretary Evin C. Varner**, Charlotte, N. C., gave the keynote address and formally granted the new Alpha Rho charter.

Executive Director Robert M. Sheehan Jr. delivered the challenge for the future.

Neale Bedrock, president of the group, is known for his calm reserve. But it was with real emotion showing that he accepted the charter on behalf of his brothers: "We did it together. I'd like to thank each of you for providing me with such a great opportunity to work with such a great bunch of guys. We did it together."

Treasurer Michael Popper announced special awards. Those included scholarship recognition to **Gene Santana**; service awards to **Marvin Forney** and **Mauro Del Pan**, outstanding pledge (second pledge class) to **Thomas Thoman** and a salute to the group's athletic team, **The Cardinal Stoners**.

Parents, guests and new brothers all celebrated with a dance following the banquet. And the brothers kept the party going into the wee hours at the chapter house where a highlight was an impromptu hanging of the charter by **Frank Zalewski**, the chapter chaplain. □

Alpha Kappa Pi's old Alpha chapter returns to the fold

Well over 50 men walked silently in a long, candlelit line, their dark robes forming stark silhouettes against the lights of Manhattan in the background.

The Stevens Institute of Technology campus, Hoboken, N.J., paused and watched.

It was that unique tradition known as a Black Lantern processional. And the ancient rite signaled the first step of the reactivation of Alpha Rho chapter, New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT).

Alpha Rho colony members had journeyed to Stevens to be initiated into the Mystic Circle. And they were making their way through the cold, crisp night to the beautiful old home of **Alpha Tau** chapter at 903 Castle Point Terrace. Delegations from **Beta Theta**, Rutgers, **Delta Iota**, Longwood, and **Beta Epsilon**, Lehigh were there to help. Six chapters were represented on the initiation team.

Alpha Rho started as a local, then became the Alpha of Alpha Kappa Pi, gaining the Alpha Rho designation in 1946 when Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Pi consolidated. (See story on Albert Hughes Wilson in this issue.) In the early 1950's the chapter closed due to campus conditions.

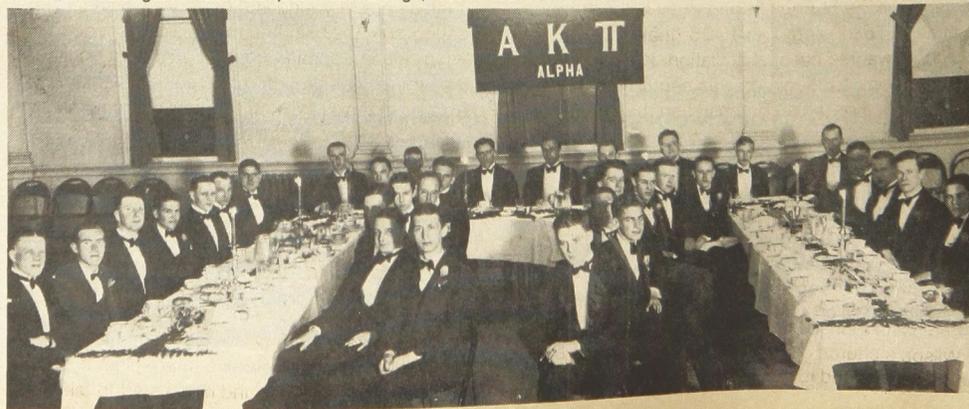
The opportunity to reactivate Alpha Rho came when a core group, all involved in the campus radio station, realized they wanted the fraternity experience and the opportunity to perpetuate their growing sense of brotherhood.

The NJIT group proved to be a determined and fast-moving colony. Quickly they added other men,

visited other chapters, learned of the Fraternity's traditions and operations, carried out service projects and started a scholarship program. The colony found a house near campus and is already running a meal program.



Brothers gathered from all over to celebrate with Alpha Rho. Above left, left to right, Charles B. Cole, Chapter Leadership Consultant, Chris Conner, Mark Winecoff and Wes Edwards of Delta Iota, Longwood College, Farmville, VA; Michael Popper, Alpha Rho treasurer, and Larry D. Philippi, Bowling Green '76, Assistant Dean of Students, Lehigh University. Above right, former Grand Senior President Richard A. Dexter, Oregon State '60, shares a look at the Fraternity's new national membership directory with Vincent P. Biunno, Columbia '32, center, and Edmund Mancusi-Ungaro, Columbia '32. Below, Alpha Rho was formerly Alpha of Alpha Kappa Pi, shown here holding an initiation banquet in East Orange, N.J. in 1929.





David S. Blankenship, Presbyterian '28, Columbia S.C. was a national officer of Alpha Kappa Pi who took part in the consolidation of Alpha Sigma Phi and went on to serve the resulting organization. He recalls the remarkable Albert H. Wilson in the article below. A room in the Alpha Psi chapter lodge is named in Blankenship's honor.

A man who loved fraternity . . .

A Sigma Nu who helped build Alpha Sigma Phi

Albert Hughes Wilson was a Sigma Nu. But he made a major contribution toward the growth of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The story of Wilson is made timely by the reactivation of Alpha Rho chapter.

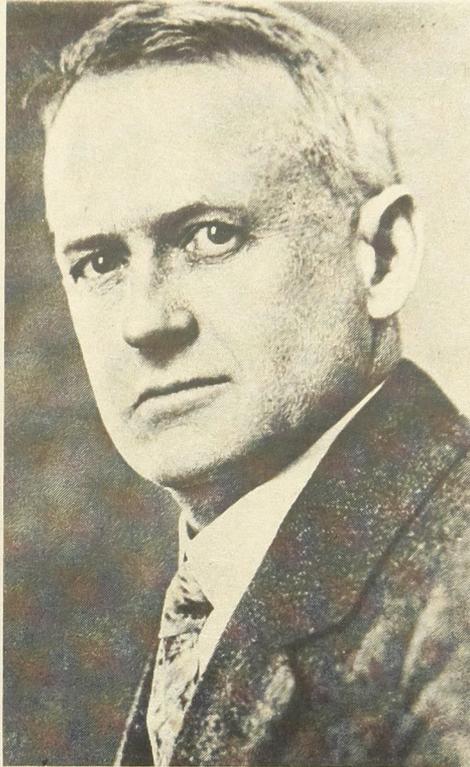
Wilson was minister of the Church of the Savior in New York City. He was a dedicated fraternity man whose record is probably unequalled for spreading fraternities and sororities across America.

At the turn of the century, most established fraternities would place chapters only at large, prestigious universities. Wilson didn't feel the fraternity experience should be reserved only for the elite. He matched an untold number of local fraternities and sororities with national organizations, lobbying the national bodies to expand their vision of where Greeks should operate. His travel and work for the Greek world was totally voluntary and the costs came from his own pocket.

Phi Delta Zeta fraternity was founded in 1921 at Newark College of Engineering (now New Jersey Institute of Technology). In 1926, that local decided it wanted national affiliation. Knowing of Wilson's work, a delegation was sent to meet with him for advice on which organization they should join. In Wilson's study they met a similar delegation from a younger local at Wagner College called Alpha Kappa Pi.

Ever the expansionist, Wilson suggested that the two groups form the nucleus of a new national fraternity. On March 23, 1926 the decision was made. The new national fraternity would take the name Alpha Kappa Pi, but designate the Newark group as its Alpha.

Wilson's church office became Alpha Kappa Pi's headquarters and it was there that he edited *The*



The Rev. Albert Hughes Wilson . . . photo compliments of Sigma Nu National Headquarters.

Alpha magazine. And it was there that a complete plan for building the organization was conceived.

David S. Blankenship, Presbyterian '28, was a founder of Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi. Soon after his graduation he was serving the fraternity on a national level. He remembers Wilson well:

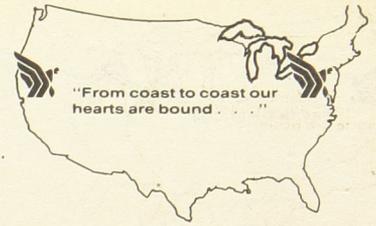
"He was bouncy, always optimistic, had a talent to inspire confidence in others to accomplish things and to give one's best," Blankenship recalls from his Columbia, S.C. retirement home.

"Wilson always wore a soft crushable sports hat, the kind one could sit on, then shake out and it looked like new. He was a voluminous writer. I received one or two letters weekly, it seemed, telling of his contacts with college groups," says Blankenship.

By his own estimates, Wilson wrote 5,000 letters a year relating to the fraternity, in addition to preparing material for *The Alpha*.

With a core of young and dedicated alumni working from their kitchen tables and inspired by Wilson, Alpha Kappa Pi grew. It granted a total of 36 charters. The growth reflected the "veritable dynamo" that was Wilson—particularly remarkable considering it was an era of train travel and slower communications.

Two things brought Alpha Kappa Pi to seek consolidation with Alpha Sigma Phi: World War II and Wilson's planned retirement. The War had reduced Alpha Kappa Pi to 25 chapters, many of them with only two or three members. But with some 4,500 initiates and the prospects of rebuilding good, it was Wilson's retiring that really caused the fraternity to seek a future plan. It must establish a headquarters and hire a staff to take



Wilson's place. The cost was overwhelming for an organization with \$6,000 in assets.

In 1946, enter Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha Sigma Phi's Grand Senior President and president of Bethany College. Alpha Kappa Pi had a chapter at Bethany. Cramblet, speaking to the final Alpha Kappa Pi convention said:

"I have come to know some of your men. I have known Bert Wilson longer than you have. His connection with fraternity life at Bethany dates back to before I became a student. He is responsible for the establishing on our campus, in one way or another, five of the nine chapters that are on the campus of men and women. For this fellow Wilson gets around. He establishes about as many sorority chapters as he does fraternity chapters.

"And I regard him, as I am sure you do, as one of the great figures in the Greek letter world. What he has done for Alpha Kappa Pi is but a measure of his interest in young men and his faith in the fraternity system. As we go on together there will have to be a place in our councils for advice and good counsel from Albert H. Wilson."

Wilson felt the match was a good one. In proposing the move, he said:

"The way is to consolidate with another fraternity and thus increase our capacity to serve the college man and to heighten the contacts, in the college and business world, of our alumni brothers. We have that opportunity, and under the most favorable conditions and with the most generous offerings I have ever known when such events are contemplated. Alpha Sigma Phi has been far and away the most gracious and generous fraternity in such consideration that I have ever dreamed might be offered. There would be blanket membership extended to all our members, alumni and active, and all members now in college would have their badges supplied free of cost.

"This has been reached through careful thinking and for the best interest of the future of Alpha Kappa Pi, not only for the members now enrolled but for the sons and grandsons of those present brothers. The horizon must be taken into consideration to perceive the underlying and extended worth and wisdom of this possible consolidation. Neither fraternity loses anything of actual meaning. Both fraternities would have the capacity to serve highly increased."

The capacity to serve was important to Wilson.

The result was truly a consolidation—not a merger. A new fraternity emerged. From Alpha Kappa Pi came the Province system and the plan for bonding of treasurers. The badge of Alpha Kappa Pi became the pledge pin of the Fraternity. The pledge ceremony recalls many of the ideals of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Alpha Kappa Pi leaders became Alpha Sigma Phi leaders and made their mark on the Fraternity.

And today seventeen active chapters that started as Alpha Kappa Pi continue to teach ancient ideals to young men—a living memorial in Alpha Sigma Phi for the Sigma Nu who loved fraternity. □



Berkeley charter: building upon a long, proud heritage

"**Notissima**" is the name Nu colony, University of California, Berkeley, gave its newsletter. The title comes from the Fraternity's open motto: "... the results well known."

Members of the group got to taste the results of their work when they gathered for a re-chartering banquet February 27.

Pinnacle Week activities had taken up the previous days. The night before the second founders of the chapter had entered the Mystic Circle.

Executive Director Robert M. Sheehan Jr. was on hand to direct the initiation. Helping were three Oregon State undergraduates who drove down for the event: **Randy Lewis, Bill Kanable and Mike Hilsenkoph.**

Also on hand were Nu alumni: **Robert W. Kutz, Michael P. McKinley, John F. Doane, Milt Morrison, Garrett F. Riegg, and Robert S. Carter.**

Large display boards greeted guests at the chartering banquet. The displays showed, through photos and mementos, the development of the young group and also gave visitors an idea of Nu's activities in earlier years.

There were a series of toasts. **Garrett F. Reigg, Nu '66,** toasted those present; **Milton W. Morrisin, Nu '37,** toasted the new chapter; **Maitland B. McKenzie, Nu '22,** toasted the re-chartering; **Executive Director Sheehan** toasted the alumni; and **T. P. Wadsworth, Nu '17,** toasted the young men who were forming the new Nu.

Robert W. Kutz, Nu '67, Bakersfield, spoke on the heritage of the chapter and the contributions it has made to Alpha Sigma Phi. "*Though the colonists set their values and program on a clean slate, they build upon a proud heritage,*" Kutz said.

"*As a colony, they have placed a high value on scholarship, co-operative effort, strong leadership and sound finance. They appeal to the students who recognize that the 'brotherhood' of fraternity membership is a good deal more than some sense of camaraderie that flows from pop-top cans. There is apparently a pent-up demand for the values this group established, and the fuller brotherhood its members have built here at Cal,*" Kutz pointed out.

Master of ceremonies **Jerry Naegele** announced that the chapter was creating a new alumni award. Called "**The Talisman**" award, it will go annually to that alumnus who has provided the chapter with outstanding support. A certificate goes to the recipient and a permanent plaque hangs in the chapter house.

The first award went to "**Tux**" **Wadsworth.** The room at the Marriott Inn on the Marina broke into ear-splitting applause and rose to its feet. Wadsworth is the brother who had accepted the challenge that someday it would be possible to reactivate Nu. He worked tirelessly with university administration, Fraternity Headquarters, Nu alumni and undergraduates to make it happen. The room



The campanile, a major landmark on the University of California, Berkeley campus.

resounded with song—"For he's an Alpha Sig" in tribute to Wadsworth.

Grand Councilor Edmund A. Hamburger, Brooklyn Polytechnic '45, Los Angeles, addressed the group.

"*I would like to compare our Fraternity to our great universities in that they are both enduring; the one of brotherhood and the other collegium. Our Fraternity is not just the 'now'—we take inspiration from those who proceeded us, we should take care of each other now. It is our obligation to bequeath a legacy to those who will come after us—this year, next year and the years to come. Alpha Sigma Phi is a living institution to give to, to be a part of, and to draw from.*"

Hamburger called to the front **Cary Petzel,** president of the group through most of its

Alumni join with undergraduates to successfully renew Nu

The story of the reactivation of Nu chapter is the story of alumni dedication and love for the Fraternity. It is a perfect example of what alumni can do and of the importance of alumni involvement.

Alpha Sigma Phi came to Berkeley in 1913. **The Atherton Club,** founded in 1904, sought and was granted a charter as the second chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi on the Pacific coast.

Members developed strong loyalties to the Fraternity, created the idea of the Black and White formal, produced seven national officers and 27 members of Delta Beta Xi.

Campus operations ended in 1968, however, due to the ravages of a period of student unrest and rejection of traditional values. The assets of the chapters were maintained by a dedicated group of alumni, with earnings producing scholarships for Alpha Sig descendants. The work of the Fraternity in the area centered on the **Bay Area Alumni Council,** a group that has grown to a 200-man membership, representing many chapters.

A core of alumni kept the dream of reactivating Nu alive. The strongest proponent being **T. P. "Tux" Wadsworth, California '17,** long time secretary and editor for the Bay Area Council.

Guy Clarke, California '31, met **Steve Allison,** (Continued on next page)

colonization period and **Roland Spickermann,** newly elected president. The Grand Councilor declared Nu officially reactivated and presented the charter to the two young men on behalf of the chapter.

Banquet chairman **Jeff Zucker** and his committee even had a table with cake and champagne ready to toast the new charter. And on the heels of that came a dance as alumni and new brothers celebrated Nu's new era. □



An undergraduate, left, shares with his family items that were on display at the Nu chartering banquet that recounted the group's development and history. At right, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wadsworth listen to one of the evening's toasts. Brother Wadsworth was named the first recipient of the chapter's Talisman Award.





Cary Petzel, left, and Roland Spickermann hold aloft the newly returned charter for Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Grand Councilor Edmond H. Hamburger, far right, has just officially



photo, are members of the chapter's little sister group. The chapter returned to its house to find it decorated with good wishes.

(Continued from preceding page)

a Berkeley student, and interested him in the Fraternity. The Bay Area Council sent Allison to the 1980 National Convention.

Allison spread the word. But help was needed. Alumni raised funds to help underwrite part of the cost of a staff recruiting visit.

The first pledging took place April 16, 1981, under the direction of **Robert M. Sheehan Jr.**, now Executive Director of the Fraternity. A group was slowly forming—a group that was determined to march to its own drummer. The young men were determined—despite university skepticism—that a fraternity could exist that held high standards, values and a place for the individual.

Colonization came on May 30, 1981.

The pace quickened. Three Fraternity staff members were to work at Berkeley as well as various national officers. Alpha Sigma Phi was as committed to success as were the core of Nu alumni and the colonists themselves.

The colony, with alumni support, sent a large

welcomed the chapter back into the Mystic Circle. Seated at left is Robert W. Kutz, Nu '67 and Jerry Naegele, master of ceremonies for the banquet. Preparing to express their delight, right

delegation to the 1981 National Educational Conference. There were summer social and rush functions. With fall came a special one-on-one approach to rush that also spoke to the high ideals of the group.

The colony rented a house and started a meal plan. **Garrett Riegg, California '66**, became advisor. **Robert Kutz, California '67**, drove in to help with pledge education. **Wallace Burr, Washington '23**, coordinated collection of alumni funds. Furnishings were gathered for the house. There almost on a daily basis was "**Tux**" **Wadsworth**.

Newsletters went out proclaiming the return of Nu. Service projects were held for campus and community. Alumni drop-ins were organized. The undergraduates converted a basement room into a handsome and much-used library and study area.

In less than a year—a record-breaking period in fact—the colony had met Minimum Standards and submitted its petition to the Grand Council. The vote was positive.

Once again Nu is in place at the University of California, Berkeley. Match the dedication of a small group of alumni and the enthusiasm of undergraduates and wonderful things happen! □

Salute to Sigs!

The *Tomahawk* joins with chapters in saluting alumni who have given chapters special support or of whom the chapters are particularly proud. Here are some current salutes received from chapters.

Oregon State—William R. Coburn, Psi '72, gains a nomination on several grounds. He attends all alumni events. And he donates much of his personal time to help the chapter with technical maintenance. Brother Coburn is an electrician whose business is in Albany, Oregon.

Bethany—Brothers of Beta Gamma chapter salute **Robert Sandercox, Beta Gamma '51**, who has been working with the chapter on compiling a complete list of all chapter alumni, including antecedent groups. He has been collecting pictures and mementos from through the years. And he helped the chapter acquire ritual equipment. Sandercox is vice president of Bethany College and also serves on the Grand Council.

Rutgers—Howard W. Kidd, Beta Theta '54, lives in West Orange, N.J. and works for Federated Electronics in Springfield, N.J. The Rutgers brothers salute him with these words: "For 20 years of dedication as treasurer and, for some years, the sole active member of the alumni corporation. Through both good and bad years he has faithfully paid all bills, even during turbulent years when he did not receive full payments from the undergrads."

Longwood—Charles B. Cole, Delta Iota '80, is saluted by his brothers for his work traveling for Alpha Sigma Phi as a Chapter Leadership Consultant and for "spreading the good will of the brothers of Delta Iota to our sister chapters."

Readers are invited to submit salutes. Send the information to The *Tomahawk*, Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015. □



Nu in earlier days—Thomas W. Harris, Nu '21, second from left, welcomes part of the 1953 incoming members of Nu chapter. Left to right: James K. Foley, Harris, William R. Walton, Donald E. Deal (HSP), Charles W. Martin, E. Lynn Leffler, John C. Jenkins and John C. Haw.



Fraternity quiz: Alpha Sigma Phi is the first or oldest fraternity on ten campuses. Can you name them? They are University of Toledo, Wagner, Atlantic Christian, Baldwin-Wallace, Davis & Elkins, Hartwick, Lawrence Tech, Marietta, Rio Grande and New Jersey Institute of Technology.



Mu chapter, University of Washington, is proud of its stately home. Steve Clearman puts in a bit of elbow grease at the last minute before a spring function.

Award-winning Mu tries to top itself. The winning ingredient? Brotherhood!

Campus newspapers are often not terribly pro-Greek. A reporter at the University of Washington was assigned to spend a few days in a chapter house. He went, he admitted, expecting to find "Animal House" type stereotypes. He came away feeling that "maybe those guys have something special."

He had just visited **Mu** of Alpha Sigma Phi.

And indeed the guys at Mu have something special. Brotherhood. Love for the "Old Gal." And a determination to excell. All that brought them the highest honor an Alpha Sig chapter can receive: the Grand Senior President Award in 1980.

Alpha Sigma Phi came to Seattle in 1912 and the tradition has continued unbroken. But the chapter has had its cycles. Most recently in the early 70's when only 30 men were living in the stately columned house on 19th Avenue.

A dedicated group of brothers went to work. By 1978 the chapter was again at the 100 mark. Membership has continued to grow, matched by quality of programming. And that has resulted in recognition by the Fraternity and on the Washington campus.

The answer say the men, lies in brotherhood. One brother describes it this way: "We're a brotherhood of individuals, yet we are one. It is a diversified brotherhood, yet each member contributes to common goals. It is a brotherhood that has strong organization and leadership, yet the chapter wouldn't be as successful as it is

without the participation of every brother."

Participation at Mu means the chapter is a beehive of activity.

The chapter fields close to 25 different intramural teams, including two basketball squads that allow only men 5'10" and under to play!

The social calendar stays full. There is one big dance each quarter—the pledge dance, the Talisman Rose Queen formal, and the Luau are traditional events. There's a smaller theme dance or two each quarter along with four or five exchanges. Even exchanges often have themes.



Alpha Sigs cheer on their team in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash charity event. The chapter even created special t-shirts for its swim team and cheering squad.

There are varsity athletes and team captains on the chapter roster. And Mu—which won the Greek week title—has staked out a strong posture of campus co-operation at the 40,000 student university. The chapter sponsors a giant all-Greek, all-campus party before school starts each year. Currently Jeff Rogers is vice president of the IFC, Scott Arend is secretary and Bob Ratliffe heads the IFC judicial committee. (Ratliffe, formerly HSP, won an IFC scholarship for outstanding service to the campus and the Greek system.) Four men of Mu hold offices in the Junior IFC.

Is there time to study with all that activity?

You bet there is. And Mu makes sure its men are serious about their class work. The chapter in fact has a 3.3 average. Mother's Club awards for the pledges with the best averages went this year to men with near-perfect 3.9 records!

To ride herd on its many programs, Mu holds quarterly officer retreats. Each fall all members gather on retreat to set goals for the year. And each spring, following the annual Alpha Sig Open Golf Tourney, there is another retreat to review those goals and plan for the following year.

Mu helps its fellow man. The chapter conducts seven annual charity events. Food drives for the needy, blood drives, ringing doorbells for the March of Dimes and street bells for the Salvation Army and telephone bells for the University phone-a-thon . . . plus even more!

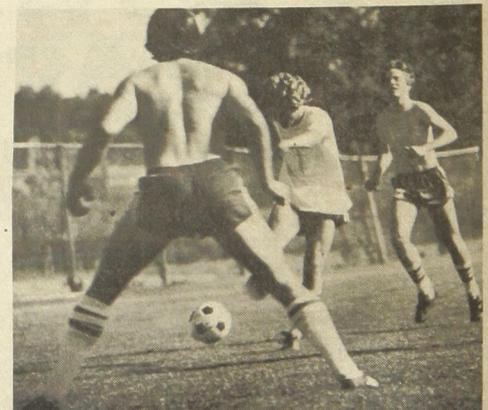
Financially the chapter decided to get tough. No member is allowed to carry a balance into a quarter. Period. The policy means that the chapter actually earns money from its cash flow, with interest going toward house improvements.

Mu is excited about its growing Mu Chapter Alumni Association which manages four or five functions each year under the leadership of younger alumni. The alums have taken brewery tours, winery tours, had their own golf tourney and joined with undergraduates for several events.

Can Mu keep building on its achievements?

Listen to former HSP Bob Ratliffe: "We strongly believe in a positive pledge education program and go by the premise that each class should be better than its teachers."

That's Mu—putting brotherhood into action. □



Mu fields every type of intramural team possible. Here Greg Parish attempts a goal in the championship soccer match. Mu won 1-0.



Kansas City Alumni Council—Founders' Day Banquet, 1957. Brother James A. Moore, Missouri '30, recently shared this photo. Can you identify those taking part? Check your memory against the identification provided by Brother Moore. Dues for the group were \$3.00 annually. If you'd like to start an alumni group in your city, drop a note to Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015. You'll get a complete listing of alumni in your area and guidance on how to start enjoying the fellowship of your brothers.

Congress has had long courtship with men of the "Old Gal"

Alpha Sig **Frank R. Wolf, Penn State '60**, is a name that if frequently in the news these days. The Republican Congressman from Virginia is proving to be an energetic and effective legislator.

Brother Wolf has quite a few Alpha Sigs who served in those halls on Capitol Hill before him. **Jon C. Williamson, Lambda Chi Alpha**, does research on such subjects and recently shared with us information about early Alpha Sigs in Congress.

Howard Buffett, Nebraska '22, was Republican Representative from Nebraska 1943-48 and 1951-52. **John Coffee, Washington '15**, Democrat Representative from 1937-47. **William Crapo, Yale 1849**, was Republican Representative from Massachusetts from 1875-1883 and was also a presidential elector.

Edward Fenn, Yale 1875, from 1921 to 1931 was a Republican Representative from Connecticut. **Charles Fowler, Yale 1875**, was a Republican Representative from New Jersey from 1895-1911.

An officer in the Civil War, **Thomas Hedge, Yale 1863**, went on to represent Iowa as a Republican from 1899 to 1907. From Yale 1869 came **Elbert Hubbard** who also represented Iowa as a Republican from 1905 to 1912.

Missouri's **Charles Joy, Yale 1871**, was a Republican Representative twice, 1893-1894 and 1895-1903. **Schuyler Merritt, Yale 1870**, from 1917 to 1931 was Connecticut's Republican Representative. **John Patton, Yale 1872**, was a Republican Senator from Michigan, 1894-1895.

Serving as both a New York Representative and Senator was **Thomas Platt, Yale 1850**. As a Representative from 1873-1877; as a Senator during 1881 and again from 1897 to 1909. (Platt was also editor of *The Tomahawk* in 1849.)

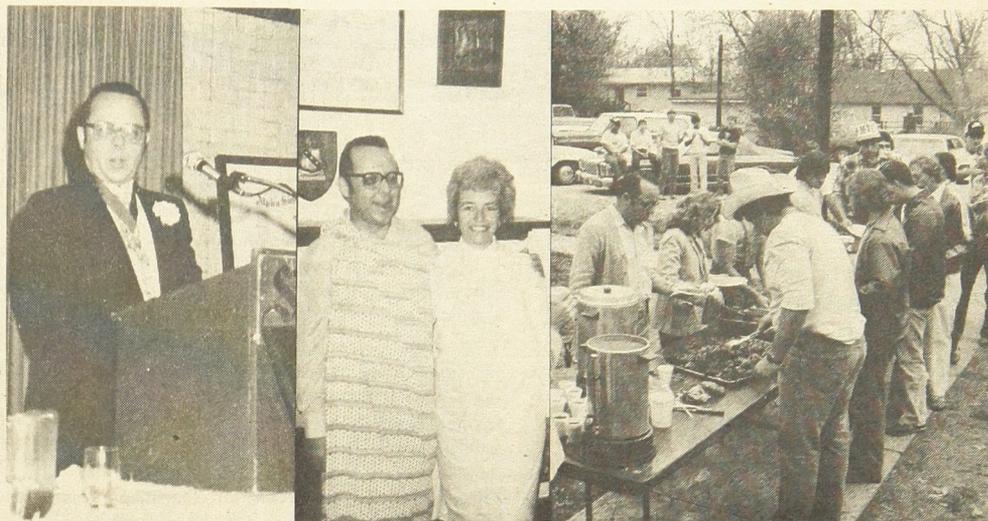
Peter Porter, Yale 1871, was New York's Republican Representative from 1907-1909. Connecticut elected **Charles Russell, Yale 1870**, as its Republican Representative from 1887 to 1902. Also a Republican Representative, from New York, was **John Sanford, Yale 1869**, who served 1889-1893.

The first Senator from Nevada was **William Stewart, Yale 1849**, who served as a Republican first from 1864-1875 and then again from 1887 to 1907. From 1911 to 1913, **Edward Sweet, Yale 1868**, was Michigan's Democratic Representative.

Charles Taft, Yale 1861, the brother of the president, was a Republican Representative from Ohio 1895-1897. Also a Representative from Ohio, but a Democrat, was **Charles West, Ohio Wesleyan '15**, who served from 1931 to 1935.

Rhode Island claimed **George Wetmore, Yale 1864**, as its Republican Senator, 1895-1913. Prior to that he was Governor of Rhode Island.

Wilbur White, Marietta '10, was a Republican Representative from Ohio, 1931-1933. **Edward Wolcott, Yale 1867**, was Republican Senator from Colorado, 1889-1901.



GSP Richard Gibbs at the chartering of a new chapter, far left; with First Lady Ann, center, in borrowed bedclothes, taking part in an impromptu toga party during a chapter visit; and at right, lunch line at a Province Conclave. GSP Gibbs, far left, joins undergraduates in taking a break from sessions.

The Gibbs: GSP and First Lady on the go!

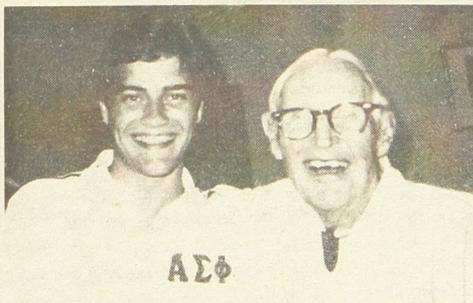
He's the "GSP on the GO."

Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51, still has a number of months in his term as Grand Senior President. But the Tulsa businessman has probably already set an all-time record for miles traveled on behalf of the Fraternity.

Gibbs has already clocked more than 50,000 miles, most of it at his own expense. He has developed a knack of arranging business trips so they coincide with chapter locations, colonizations or charterings.

Of more recent vintage is **Horace Kornegay, Wake Forest '42**, Democratic Representative from North Carolina, 1961-1965. Brother Kornegay is now chairman of the Tobacco Institute.

James Allen, Alabama '30, was Alabama's lieutenant governor before winning election to the Senate in 1948. Known as "the best parliamentarian in the Senate," Brother Allen served with distinction until his death in 1978. □



Reunion—**Robert Strecker**, a senior at University of Washington, is the chapter's alumni chairman. So on a recent spring Florida visit, he naturally looked up **Carl B. Anderson, Washington '12**, Clearwater, Florida—Mu's oldest living alumnus. Brother Anderson and Brother Strecker, initiated 66 years apart, found they had much in common. Can other chapters match brothers of Brother Anderson's tenure who maintain contact with the chapter? Share it with *The Tomahawk*.

Delegates to Convention '80 knew they were electing a dedicated Alpha Sig when they voted on Richard Gibbs to lead the Fraternity. What they didn't know was the time and energy Gibbs would invest. Or the miles as he has visited personally over 20 chapters, attended Grand Council meetings, conferences at National Headquarters, sessions of the National Interfraternity Conference, plus much more.

Distance, Gibbs points out, is relative. "It's funny to hear chapters in the East groan about a 50 to 100 mile trip to a Conclave. In the Southwest, we're used to 500 miles to the nearest chapter."

Right by the GSP's side for many of those miles has been Alpha Sigma Phi's first lady, **Ann Gibbs**. And she's not along just for the ride—she's involved. Knowledgeable about the Fraternity and its operation, Ann Gibbs is often found in deep conversation with members. "She has very deep insight into the thoughts and feelings of undergraduates," says Richard Gibbs. "There is no way I could be effective in this job without the full wholehearted support of Ann."

"When Richard became GSP, I had no idea what a wonderful sharing experience we were to have together. I am overwhelmed by the friendliness of the members. I don't know if it is something in your ritualistic teaching or just that Alpha Sigma Phi develops the best in young men—but they are the greatest!" says Ann Gibbs.

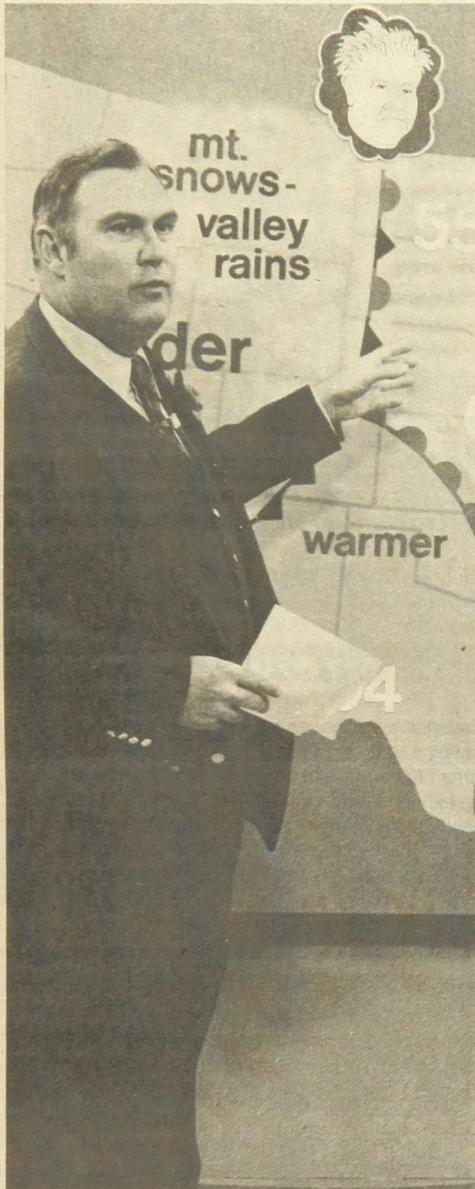
Ann Gibbs takes the first lady role well beyond playing hostess. She's found behind registration desks, running errands for supplies, helping sell Alpha Sig T-shirts and even making talks at National Educational Conference.

"Richard is totally dedicated to the fraternity experience and he believes that Alpha Sigma Phi can truly Better The Man," says Ann Gibbs.

A GSP on the go; a first lady right behind. It's a team that's taking Alpha Sigma Phi places! □



Fraternity quiz: Delta at Marietta College is Alpha Sigma Phi's oldest chapter, dating to 1860. What is the second oldest chapter in continuous existence? No, not Zeta, Eta or Theta (1908). It's Beta Psi, Rensselaer which dates to 1882 which started as Lambda of Theta Nu Epsilon then became Alpha Kappa of Alpha Kappa Pi and finally Beta Psi of Alpha Sigma Phi in 1946.



Cloudy? Wait. Alpha Sig Willard Scott always makes Today a little bit brighter

By Jeff Hoffman

Willard Weather. That wacky rendition of the day's highs and lows seen on NBC's *Today* show is brought to you by none other than Alpha Sig **Willard Scott, American '53.**

With his gap-tooth grin and wide girth spreading from the Mississippi River to the West Coast, Willard bounces across the map plugging volunteer fire department fish fries and 75th wedding anniversaries around the country. Without a doubt, Brother Scott is the nation's meteorological comic with a downhome touch.

Willard is unique. He is not ashamed of his toupee and constantly refers to his 90 seconds under the lights as an act. He has no qualms about dunking his doughnuts in front of millions doing the same at home and garnishes himself with the biggest boutonniere east of Texas. His is a wit and style that separates buffoonery from the human touch that has been Willard Scott's trademark since beginning in radio in 1953.

Willard is a self-described "staff announcer," a broadcasting generalist, for NBC. While at American University, Willard teamed up with Fraternity brother **Ed Walker, American '53,** to form "The Joy Boys" on WRC-AM, the NBC affiliate in Washington, D.C. (Ed Walker, who enjoys a successful TV broadcasting career himself, is currently an on-air personality for WMAL-AM in Washington. Walker was the subject of a story in the Winter, 1977 issue of *The Tomahawk*. Brother Walker is blind.)

Willard was first thrust before television cameras in 1967 to fill in for an ailing WRC-TV weather reporter. His zany delivery won an audience that is

ever increasing.

After one experience of Willard Weather, it is apparent that Willard Scott is middle America. He receives promotional items, gifts and announcements from people nationwide. To Willard, every city is the most beautiful and each event the most worthwhile. He has received an ice carving from Texas and tossed a stale pancake in Tom Brokaw's lap to promote a church fund raiser. He beams while wishing centenarians happy birthday and once shared a 50 pound box of chocolates with, as he says, "the ever beautiful Miss Jane (Pauley)." And during the Royal Wedding, he captivated London with his antics at Piccadilly Circus.

In New York, Willard and his wife Mary live in a cooperative apartment on Manhattan's fashionable Upper East Side. But his home is a 15-acre farm near Delaplane, Virginia, about two hours from Washington. He still commutes there every weekend to enjoy the sunsets and mountains far away from the crowds of New York and closer to the America to which he appeals.

Willard Scott loves people and loves being Willard Scott. His six-foot-four, 275-pound frame makes him as big as the mark he set out to make. He has played Bozo the Clown for television and is the creator of, you guessed it, Ronald McDonald.

What's next for Willard? His three goals, often repeated after arriving in New York, are: to be guest host on *Saturday Night Live*, be Grand Marshal for Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and to be lowered down Times Square, New Year's Eve, clad in only a diaper.

With the Willard style, he may just make it. □

"What do I like about Alpha Sigma Phi?"

Alpha Sigma Phi is special because each brother is different, because each brother has something unique to offer.

A fraternity where all were alike academically would not be nearly as exciting as finding out about European history, collective bargaining, electrical engineering or biometry.

Alpha Sigma Phi is special, too, for its sports role. A chapter of all football players cannot compare to a chapter of cross-country skiers, oarsmen, sailors and tennis players.

In campus activities, Alpha Sigma Phi is enthusiastically a leader. Whether it is Naval ROTC, orientation committee, the Interfraternity Council or being a teacher's assistant, Alpha Sigs get involved. It's what makes being a brother in Alpha Sigma Phi such a learning and growing experience. We all encourage this non-fraternity involvement.

By far the best part of Alpha Sigma Phi is that when there is one goal to achieve, one challenge to meet or one purpose, everyone unifies and gets things done, regardless of the uniqueness and diversity of individuals." —Dirk Anderson, Iota



An Alpha Sig is part of each and every Today for NBC-TV viewers. The unique Willard Scott delivers community news as well as the weather. On the Today set, left to right, Gene Shalhit, Jane Pauley, Tom Brokaw and Scott. The photo was taken just before Brokaw left the program to become a network news anchor.

Happy Birthday—Look who just turned 70! **Ralph Burns**, Executive Secretary Emeritus. If you saw "Mr. Alpha Sig" in action these days, you'd never guess his age. He's still actively involved with the Fraternity, especially as secretary of the Memorial Fund. And he's busy with civic projects, as well. You might drop Ralph a note. He'd like to hear from you.



Control Data Corp. founder named as Merit award winner

Computers are changing the way we all live.

And an Alpha Sig, recognized as a pioneer in computer technology, is finding ways to use that technology to improve our lives.

He is **William C. Norris, Nebraska '29**, Minneapolis, MN, founder and chief executive officer of Control Data Corporation.

His achievements were recognized December 6, 1981 when he was named the 1981 recipient of the Alpha Sigma Phi Distinguished Merit Award. That award salutes brothers who have attained prominence and distinction in their professions and are still active in their field.

Norris, a native of Nebraska, graduated from the University of Nebraska where he joined **Xi** chapter.

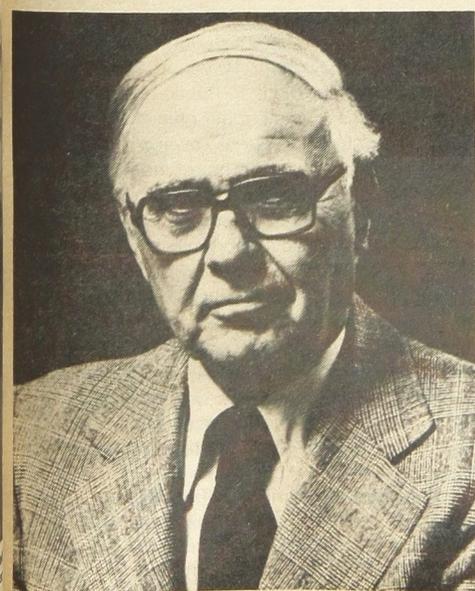
Five years of services in the U.S. Navy during World War II involved Norris in electronic equipment that was the forerunner of today's computers.

Returning to civilian life, he helped found Engineering Research Associates (ERA)—a firm that made substantial contributions to the development of digital computer technology. ERA later merged with Sperry Rand. Norris headed the Univac Division of Sperry Rand until 1957.

Brother Norris formed Control Data in 1957. And he has led the firm to the point that its annual revenues are more than \$4 billion and assets of \$7 billion. Control Data is the leading company in large-scale scientific and engineering computers and computer services.

While building a huge firm, Norris has maintained an interest in small business and helped form three different organizations that support small business development in the upper midwest.

"Tireless Servant" is the title of a series of booklets that Norris has written. Widely read around the world, the booklets advocate the use



William C. Norris, Nebraska '29



New members of Gamma Zeta chapter, Bowling Green State University, go through the new revised and expanded third edition of *To Better The Man*. Each undergraduate member of the Fraternity gets a personal copy. The unique publication was made possible in part by the donations of loyal Alpha Sigs who support the ideals of the Fraternity. (Bob Thomas photo.)

Alumni gifts help publish new manual

The cover is bright cardinal.

The white letters on front proclaim the title and the purpose of Alpha Sigma Phi: "**To Better The Man.**"

It's the Fraternity's membership manual, just appearing in its third edition. Earlier editions have earned the praise of educators and leaders in the fraternity world.

The publication, contained in a special vinyl notebook binding, has been updated and expanded. Social graces, career planning and the responsible use of alcohol are just three topics new to this 100 plus page edition.

Contributions to the annual **Loyalty Fund** of Alpha Sigma Phi helped make the manual possible. To offer each young man who becomes an Alpha Sig a truly comprehensive manual to learn about his Fraternity means a unit price of about \$10.00. It is a major investment—but worth it.

"When we issued the first edition of *To Better The Man*, there was almost an immediate reaction among undergraduates reflecting their pride in their Fraternity," says **Grand Senior President Richard Gibbs**. He goes on to point out that the handsome graphic-filled manual also resulted in members who were measurably better informed and in chapters that were better managed.

of technology to solve society's problems.

Brother Norris is spending his energies today in finding ways to apply computers to help in areas of education, health care, and agriculture.

Control Data has taken the lead in those areas. The development of PLATO computer-based education is one example. The PLATO system addresses the world's needs for better, more available and less costly education.

Two programs are also underway that will plan and manage programs for the revitalization of decaying inner cities and redevelopment of poverty-stricken rural areas.

Building business and building a better way of life go hand in hand, Norris believes. And this Distinguished Merit Award winner is putting that belief into action. □

Without the support of loyal alumni through their gifts to the annual giving program of the Fraternity, the manual would not be a reality. Nor would other programs that are providing young Alpha Sigs with educational experiences no longer available in the classroom.

Alpha Sigma Phi, like hospitals, libraries and colleges, cannot operate on fees alone. The difference must be made up by donations from alumni.

Contributions to the current **Loyalty Fund** drive are down. Perhaps it is a reflection of the economy. Or perhaps that many brothers intend to send in their check but have let it slip their mind.

Your contribution can make a difference. It helps underwrite efforts to reactivate and expand chapters, it helps provide leadership workshops, and it helps publish *The Tomahawk* among other things.

Be sure your name is on the 1981-1982 **Loyalty Fund** list of brothers who believe in the work of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Send your check today—large or small—to **Loyalty Fund**, Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Use the giant coupon on Page 16 of this issue. □

Memorial gifts

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.

Henry A. Dietz, California '25, Menlo Park, CA, in memory of **W. R. Augustine, California '22**, Napa, CA; **Carl R. Dietz, California '21**, Redwood City, CA; and **Austin Cushman, California '21**, San Marino, CA.

William D. MacPhee, Stevens Tech '49, Royal Oak, MI, in memory of **Myron Barnes, Wayne State '49**, Charlotte, NC.

T. P. Wadsworth, California '17, Berkeley, CA, in memory of **Dr. G. L. Coates, California '21**, Martinez, CA. □

Alpha Sigs in action

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

Beta
Sidney L. Eaton, Harvard '24, Needham, MA, is retired from teaching in several private schools in the New England area. Active in civic and church groups, he enjoys painting with watercolors.

Howard Moody, Harvard '24, New London, NH, is retired from the accounting department at AT & T. He is active in church and civic groups, as well as in S.C.O.R.E., the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

For news of other alumni in Massachusetts, see Alpha Xi.

Epsilon
Rod W. Swank, Ohio Wesleyan '49, Heath, OH, was honored last November when the new football stadium at Heath High School was named for him. Since he became superintendent of schools for Heath, OH, in 1960, he has seen the school district become a city district and has directed the building of four new schools and four additions.
 For news of other alumni in Ohio, see Iota, Upsilon, Beta Rho.

Iota
Gerald P. Balcar, Cornell '50, Newfoundland, NJ, is vice president for development at Potters Industries in Hasbrouck Heights, NJ.
Milton P. Graff, Cornell '61, Wyoming, OH, is a patent attorney with Proctor and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, OH.
Robert A. Guldner, Cornell '78, San Francisco, CA, is a design engineer with Chevron in San Francisco.

Whinfield Melville, Cornell '60, Pittsford, NY, is an engineer with the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, NY. A new product line in the business development group for which he has responsibility includes a variety of micrographic and computer output on microfilm equipment.
Arthur E. Olsen, Cornell '62, Paris, France, has been promoted to the rank of Commander in the U.S. Navy and is serving as assistant naval attache at the American Embassy in Paris. He expects to be transferred to Washington, D.C., in the summer of 1982.
Joseph W. Santamaria, Cornell '58, Houston, TX, now an associate with the architectural firm of Pierce, Goldwin & Alexander in Houston, Texas.
 For news of other alumni in New York, see Alpha Nu, Gamma Upsilon.

Kappa
Peter Yegen, Jr., Wisconsin '17, Billings, MT, is owner of Peter Yegen, Jr. Insurance and Realtors of Billings, MT.

Mu
Theodore M. Therriault, Washington '67, Seattle, WA, is a partner in the law firm of Day, Taylor, Lombard and Kiefer in Seattle, WA.
 For news of other alumni in Washington, see Psi.



Keith Patrick, Washington '55, has been heard on KOMO radio in Seattle for 11 years. He has also appeared on KOMO-TV.

But Patrick isn't a broadcaster. He's a CPA and a vice president of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc. Every morning he and KOMO announcer Larry Nelson team up for bright banter and financial news.

The dean of on-air stockbrokers in Seattle, Patrick has a new claim to fame: his son **Kevin** has just been initiated as a brother at Mu chapter.

An avid fisherman, Brother Patrick often laces his stock reports with fishing stories. One such story illustrates Patrick's considerable following in the radio audience.

A few years ago, Patrick and two other men were flying a seaplane into a remote lake in British Columbia. Unsure of their exact location, they decided to land as it grew dark on a small lake near where a canoe was beached.

As the plane drifted toward the beach, Patrick hopped out to pull it ashore. The man from the canoe walked up and asked if the men were OK.

"I said, 'Yes, we're fine.' He looked at me and said: 'Are you Keith Patrick?' Just from three words he recognized my voice. I was flabbergasted," Patrick says. □

Nu
Frank Battino, California '59, Oakland, CA, is realtor/owner of the Battino Company in Berkeley, California.

Garrett Riegg, California '66, Oakland, CA, is an attorney in Oakland, CA, and has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Alameda County Bar Association.

James H. Vernon, California '60, Oakland, CA, is an attorney with the office of San Ramon, California.

For news of other alumni in California, see Psi, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Pi.

Upsilon
Jack A. Aughenbaugh, Jr., Penn State '76, Clearfield, PA, graduated from Temple University School of Dentistry in May, 1981, and is now practicing at the Community General Hospital in Reading, PA.

James Benford, Penn State '56, Pittsburgh, PA, is a research manager for Alleghany Ludlum Steel Corp. in Breckinridge, PA.

Richard A. Bierly, Penn State '74, Wexford, PA, has been promoted to supervisor on the audit staff of Ernst and Whinney in Pittsburgh, PA.

Alan M. Breedlove, Penn State '77, Pittsburgh, PA, is a stockbroker with the firm of Kidder,

Peabody and Co. in Pittsburgh, PA.
John J. Buckley, Penn State '57, Lewisberry, PA, is vice president of operations for the Harrisston Development Corp. in Harrisburg, PA.

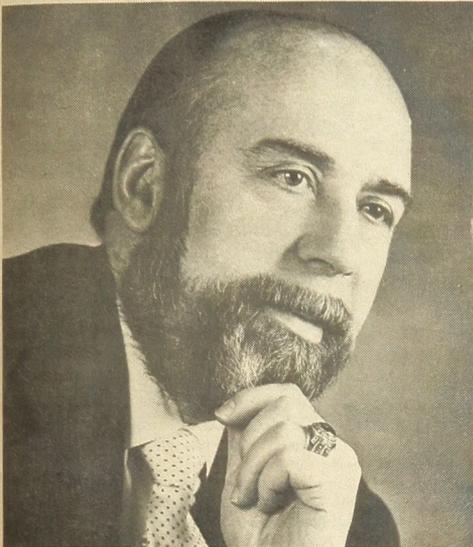
James C. Chadwick, Penn State '77, Richardson, TX, is a tax accountant with Price Waterhouse & Co. in Dallas.

Leon Fencil, Penn State '30, Havre de Grace, MD, has retired (again) from Harford Community College, Bel Air, MD, after 10 years. A former chief accountant for the U.S. Public Housing Agency, Fencil became budget officer and deputy comptroller for the U.S. Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, MD, from which he retired (for the first time) in 1965. He and his wife, Dulcie, served for two years as VISTA volunteers in 1966-68 under the Office of Economic Opportunity in Eugene, OR.

Robert N. Gibbs, Penn State '59, St. Louis, MO, is vice president of personnel for the Universal Match Corp. in St. Louis, MO.

Michael Lorenzo, Penn State '41, Falls Church, VA, has been appointed Undersecretary of Defense for Research and Engineering (International Programs and Technology) by the Reagan administration.

Dr. Eric Prystowsky, Penn State '66, Indianapolis, IN, is a cardiologist and assistant



Louis DeLuca, Wagner '58, has been named executive director of the Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Fund in New York City. He was previously executive director of the American Parkinson Disease Association. The Runyon-Winchell Fund provides fellowships in cancer research in virtually every state and many countries. DeLuca is a former Grand Secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi.

professor of medicine at the Indiana University School of Medicine, where he was recently promoted to director of clinical electrophysiology. In May, 1981, he was awarded the Saul Horowitz Memorial Award from the Mount Sinai School of Medicine for "outstanding achievement in medical research, teaching and patient care."

Gerald L. Russell, Penn State '43, Chicago, IL, has been appointed national sales manager of the health care division of Foster Refrigerator Corp. in Chicago.

Charles (Chuck) J. Vohs, Penn State '75, Columbus, OH, is branch administrative officer with Bank One of Columbus, OH, and is a candidate for the M.B.A. degree at Xavier University. Chuck is Grand Province Chief of Province V for Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

J. A. Wunderlich, Penn State '38, Glen Ellyn, IL, has retired as a technical service representative for the Republic Steel Co..

Bruce Zero, Penn State '78, Dunmore, PA, is a student at the Duquesne University Law School in Pittsburgh, PA.

For news of other alumni in Pennsylvania, see Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Nu, Beta Omicron.

Psi
Robert L. Brock, Oregon State '47, Seattle, WA, is vice president of space systems for the Boeing Co. in Seattle, WA.

Michael E. Dwyer, Oregon State '73, Leavenworth, WA, is the head pro at the Leavenworth Golf Club in Leavenworth, WA.

Marshall Hieronimus, Oregon State '75, Renton, WA, is a reliability engineer for the Boeing Aerospace Co. in Seattle, WA.

James D. Kennedy, Oregon State '68, Anchorage, AK, is the owner of Commercial Contractor in Anchorage, AK.

A. Scott Leinassar, Oregon State '73, Beaverton, OR, is a student in the School of Dentistry at the University of Oregon in Portland.

J. Tyler Cox, Wake Forest '75, Winston-Salem, N.C. is on the public relations staff of Bowman Gray School of Medicine and his by-line appears in a number of magazines. But Brother Cox finds time to serve as a Tomahawk volunteer, helping with alumni news. He'd welcome your story ideas and tips, including information about yourself. You can volunteer, too. Just drop a note to headquarters.



Kurt A. Lonsway, Oregon State '76, Philomath, OR, is a Peace Corps volunteer working on a 300-acre research farm in Tanzania, East Africa, in charge of a program to increase rice production.

Richard E. Middlekauf, Oregon State '61, Richardson, TX, is president of Middlekauf Ford Co. in Dallas.

Rudie W. Pletz, Oregon State '69, Portland, OR, is an electrical engineer for Pacific Engineering Corp. in Portland, OR.

Fred L. Robinett, Oregon State '75, Portland, OR, is a junior structural engineer for Bingham Willamette Co. in Portland, OR.

Louis A. Schmidt, Oregon State '65, Scottsdale, AZ, has been deputy assistant director of the Arizona Department of Transportation in Phoenix for six years.

Robert A. Sturges, Oregon State '38, Troutdale, OR, is self-employed in aircraft parts (Columbia Airmotive) and has been mayor of Troutdale, OR, for nine years.

Kenneth C. Wales, Oregon State '66, Crosby, TX, is a process design supervisor for Arco Chemical Co.

Lt. Michael K. Waters, Oregon State '73, Monterey, CA, finished his tour of duty on the USS Simon Boliver, a submarine featured last fall on the ABC-TV program "20/20." He is now at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA, studying computer engineering.

For news of other alumni in Oregon, see Alpha Pi.

Alpha Alpha
Phillip G. Sprankle, Oklahoma '53, China City, CA, has been selected as a Congressional Fellow and will serve as a staff member to the Committee on Appropriations of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Alpha Epsilon
Robert A. Cockrell, Syracuse '26, Berkeley, CA, is professor emeritus at the University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, Syracuse '37, Meadville, PA, will retire in June after 30 years as chairman of the Political Science Department at Allegheny College in Meadville, PA. He would like to see more news of alumni from Alpha Epsilon Chapter. For news of other alumni in New York, see Iota, Alpha Nu, Gamma Upsilon.

Alpha Theta
Alpha Theta chapter, University of Missouri, Columbia, is making big plans for a Sig Bust, September 10-12, 1982. Mizzou is playing Army that weekend. All alumni and members of other chapters are invited. Friday's events include an informal party. Saturday will feature a luncheon, the game, a banquet and the Sig Bust. Sunday's plans include campus tours, a softball game and a lawn party and brunch. For information, write the chapter at 901 Virginia Avenue, Columbia, MO 65201.

Alpha Iota
Dr. Ronald W. Reinghaus, Alabama '60, Maitland, FL, received a doctoral degree in education in 1976. He now directs the International Business Program at Valencia Community College in Orlando, FL. For news of other alumni in Alabama, see Beta Mu.

Robert A. Guldner, Cornell '78, graduated in 1981 in chemical engineering and moved to San Francisco to work with Standard Oil.

Reading in *The Tomahawk* about the Alpha Sigma Phi Bay Area Alumni Council, he became its youngest member. He writes of the experience:

"Upon my arrival I was greeted by Tux Wadsworth, Nu '17. As I met the rest of the group I could feel once again that I was among brothers. I am the youngest regularly attending member of the council's meetings but I can assuringly say that there is no generation gap. I have found delight exchanging stories about life in the respective chapters.

"As the chartering of Nu drew closer, the Council attended a dinner put on by colony members. It was heart warming to see the dedication and enthusiasm of people from all walks of life bound by only one bond—brotherhood.

"The Council's efforts were of great assistance in bringing Alpha Sigma Phi back to the Berkeley campus. It will benefit students from all walks of life and records the commitment of Alpha Sigma Phi to bettering the man. I am proud of my participation in the Bay Area Alumni Council and encourage other younger brothers to share in alumni groups."

The Bay Area Alumni Council meets for luncheon the last Thursday of the month at the San Francisco Press Club at noon. If there isn't an alumni group near you, write to Fraternity headquarters for information on how you can help start one. □

Alpha Mu
Lt. Cmdr. Christopher J. Elles, Baldwin-Wallace '68, Monterey, CA, is continuing his studies at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, working towards a master's degree in underwater acoustics.

Alpha Nu
Dr. R. Daniel Braun, Toledo '58, Grand Forks, ND, is professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and has been elected president of the North Dakota Chapter of the Great Plains Organization for Perinatal Health Care.

William Crist, Westminster '76, Pittsburgh, PA, received the M.B.A. degree from Miami University of Ohio in May, 1981, and is now a stockbroker with the firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Pittsburgh, PA.

Nelson Martin, Westminster '73, Jamestown, NY, is store manager for National Supply Co., a division of Armco Steel Corp. in Lakewood, NY.

Glenn Morris, Westminster '50, New Wilmington, PA, was promoted recently to editorial writer by the *Youngstown Vindicator*. He had been the newspaper's real estate editor for 19 years. 13

ASΦ

Tell the world you're an Alpha Sig—Wear a recognition button or a monogram pin on your lapel. They're handsome additions to your wardrobe. They're inexpensive. And they help spread the word about Alpha Sigma Phi. For information on Alpha Sigma Phi jewelry, sportswear and other items, write to Fraternity Headquarters, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.



Dr. H. Karl Springob, American '48, Leonia, N.J., has been named director of the Laboratory of Psychological Studies at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J. He is also research professor of management science at the college. At Stevens since 1961, Brother Springob is an examiner for the American Board of Professional Psychology. He has been honored for his service to the Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, a group he currently chairs.

Larry C. Roscoe, Westminster '74, Stafford, TX, is owner and manager of Diamond Executive Consultants in Houston, TX, a chemical engineering consultant and placement firm for the oil and gas industry.

Dr. Howard L. Shaffer, Westminster '42, New Wilmington, PA has been elected president of the Jameson Memorial Hospital medical/dental staff in New Wilmington, PA. Dr. Shaffer has been a general practitioner in New Wilmington since 1954.

Keith Wilson, Westminster '76, Monroeville, PA, is assistant national bank examiner for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (Regional Administrator of National Banks) in Philadelphia.

For news of other alumni in Pennsylvania, see Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon, Beta Omicron.

Alpha Xi

Dr. James R. Buechler, Illinois Tech '60, Terre Haute, IN, is director of the Family Practice Residency Program at Union Hospital in Terre Haute, IN. He also is clinical associate professor in the Department of Family Medicine at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Robert A. Kegel, Illinois Tech '59, Aurora, CO, promoted to vice president for Beling Consultants, Inc. and is responsible for a new regional office in Denver, Colorado. Before moving to Colorado from Illinois, Kegel completed a term as president of his local school board and chairman of the Will County (Illinois) Economic Development Commission.

Lawrence J. Munini, Illinois Tech '61, Winchester, MA, is owner of Generated Systems, Inc., a computer software business in Lawrence, MA. Munini began as a computer programmer with Wang Laboratories 16 years ago and most recently was director of the human resource management system there when he bought the software business from Wang last summer and began his own company.

For news of other alumni in Illinois, see Upsilon, Alpha Nu.

"No one can match Andy's knowledge of the city."

That's how one commentator described Alpha Sig **Andrew G. Douglas, Toledo '51**. The city in question? Toledo. And the occasion was Douglas stepping down after 10 terms as a city councilman.

Douglas was giving up the position to become a judge on the Sixth District Court of Appeals. Accepting the judgeship also means that Douglas has to give up his law practice.

While the judgeship is a position of considerable prestige and responsibility, many in Toledo expect to see Douglas eventually back in politics—perhaps as a candidate for mayor.

When first elected to the council in 1961, Douglas was 29, the city's youngest councilman. For five of his 10 campaigns, he led the ticket.

Says Douglas: "It's really been very fulfilling. Every night when I go to bed, I know that I've helped someone." Douglas' campaign ad calling him "your line to city hall" has been no mere slogan. City Council secretaries during the last 20 years say that Douglas gets far more phone calls from constituents than any other lawmaker.

As an undergraduate at Beta Rho, Douglas showed his political leanings. He was a student senate representative in his freshman year at the University of Toledo and president of the sophomore class at UT.

If politics and winning elections has been a Douglas tradition, so has Alpha Sigma Phi. Two sons are members of Beta Rho chapter as well: **Andrew David Douglas, Toledo '76** and **Robert Andrew Douglas, Toledo '75**. □

Alpha Pi

Stephen R. David, Purdue '73, Bloomington, MN, is senior engineer for Koch Refining Co. in St. Paul, MN.

Dennis R. Eickhoff, Purdue '64, Escondido, CA, is executive vice president of Citicorp Person-to-Person, Inc., in charge of the California Division.

John F. Hesselberth, Purdue '59, Martinsville, VA, is technical superintendent at the DuPont Company's nylon plant at Martinsville, VA.

James W. Overman, Purdue '77, Webster, TX, is plant engineer for Shell Oil Co. in Deer Park, TX.

Stephen P. Wanders, Purdue '75, Beaverton, OR, is a structural engineer for Ch2M Hill Engineers in Portland, OR.

Michael J. Wetzel, Purdue '68, Indianapolis, IN, is president of Current Engineering, Inc. in Indianapolis, IN.

For news of other alumni in Indiana, see Upsilon, Alpha Xi, Gamma Chi.

Alpha Psi

Ted B. Freeman, Presbyterian '51, Conyers, GA, has been selected by U.S. Secretary of Education Terence Bell as his representative for Region IV with offices in Atlanta.



Brigadier General Christian Patte, Presbyterian '53, has been awarded an honorary doctorate by his alma mater. Brother Patte, one of the Army's youngest generals, is completing his second year as the top military representative in the Paris embassy. He went there from a Pentagon assignment with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. A native of Switzerland, he came as a nine-year-old with his parents to the U.S. His father, **Dr. Edouard Patte, Presbyterian '60**, was initiated by Alpha Psi chapter as a faculty member.

Beta Alpha

James W. Weldy, Mount Union '37, Orinda, CA, is president of Solaris Research and Development Company in Orinda, California.

Beta Gamma

Mark Hayes, Bethany '77, Cumberland Gap, TN, works as a tennis pro and instructor at the Four Season Raquet Club in Cumberland Gap, TN.

Phil Linton, Bethany '75, Houston, TX, now with the sales division of Dunn & Bradstreet, Inc., Houston, TX.

Robert Myers, Bethany '52, Bethany, WV, is professor of philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department at Bethany College, and has just had a new book published, a bibliography of the American science fiction writer, Jack Williamson.

Beta Delta

Ollie Treadway, Marshall '66, Raleigh, NC, is the owner of Software Resources, Inc., in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Beta Mu

Randolph (Randy) M. Lee, Wake Forest '74, Dothan, AL, is a member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps assigned to Headquarters at the U.S. Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, AL.

Beta Omicron

James E. Quirk, Tri-State '58, Exton, PA, is senior engineer for Amtrak in Philadelphia.

For news of other alumni in Indiana, see Upsilon, Alpha Xi, Alpha Pi, Gamma Chi.

Beta Rho

Dr. John E. Bismark II, Toledo, '73, Sylvania, OH, received the D.D.S. degree in 1980 from Ohio State University and completed dental residency training at St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center in Toledo. In September, 1981, he opened a general dentistry office in Toledo.

Fraternity quiz: On one campus, Alpha Sigma Phi is the first and only chapter of a national fraternity. Can you name it? **Delta Epsilon** chapter at Rio Grande, chartered in 1972. Another pioneer, **Phi Beta** colony at Otterbein College which hopes to become first national on that campus.

Putting people together with a paintbrush

By Tyler Cox

For the past 11 years, an Alpha Sig from San Mateo, Calif., has been spreading good will around the world.

Rudy Pribuss, Stanford '40, and his wife, Charlotte, are unofficial diplomats from the United States. They operate a program called "Paintbrush Diplomacy," a non-profit art exchange program for children all over the world.

The idea behind the program is simple. Brother Pribuss and his wife take art work from American children and give it to another country. In turn, that country gives them their children's art work to take back for the enjoyment of children in the United States. Names and addresses allow future correspondence and understanding to take place.

"Our program stresses communication between kids of different areas," said Pribuss, a semi-retired engineer who was the 1941 HSP at **Tau chapter**. "Art, you might say, is the catalyst in getting the children together."

Over the years, the Pribusses have exchanged American art with children in countries such as England, Ireland, Jamaica, Haiti, China, Mexico, Colombia and Israel. Their diplomacy program has raised thousands of dollars for the world's needy children.

"We're still traveling," said Pribuss, "and I guess we will (travel) as long as we're physically and financially able. Our last trip was a short visit to Molokai, Hawaii. We talked to several school classes there and arranged an exchange with a nearby school in Novato, Calif.

"We are planning a major trip late this year to

India, a place that we have never visited. We have already had a meeting with the Indian Consulate General who has promised to help us by giving us addresses of schools to visit."

Have language problems bothered Pribuss during his travels?

"We've not been hampered too much by language problems," he replied. "In non-English areas such as China, Haiti and Mexico, we have had interpreters and have gotten along quite well. It's surprising how many people you meet in foreign countries who speak good English. In addition, Char(lotte) gets along well in Spanish and I can speak fair German."

The Pribusses believe all children speak the same basic language and that exchanging their art is a means of further communication. They are delighted that so many children have become pen pals through their "Paintbrush Diplomacy" program.

Last year, the Pribusses donated some of their children's paintings to UNICEF for their 1982 Christmas cards. Their paintings also have been included in traveling shows sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute.

"We feel that the more people who know that just two average people can move in a positive way, the better for all concerned," said Pribuss. "We just might stimulate some good thoughts or even encourage people to follow our example."

For more information on the "Paintbrush Diplomacy" program, contact Pribuss at 11 Pinecrest Terrace, San Mateo, Calif. 94402. □

Beta Psi

Kenneth C. Ryan, R.P.I. '78, Corpus Christi, TX, is in primary flight training in the U.S. Navy, based at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, TX.

For news of other alumni in New York, see Iota, Alpha Nu, Gamma Upsilon.

Gamma Gamma

Robert B. Hlavacek, Connecticut '68, Naugatuck, CT, is senior research engineer with Raybestos-Manhattan Co. in Stratford, CT.

Gamma Epsilon

Curtis H. Clicquennoi, Buffalo '58, Lyons, NY, has been elected an assistant vice president of Lincoln First Bank of Rochester, NY.

For news of other alumni in New York, see Iota, Alpha Nu, Gamma Upsilon.

Gamma Phi

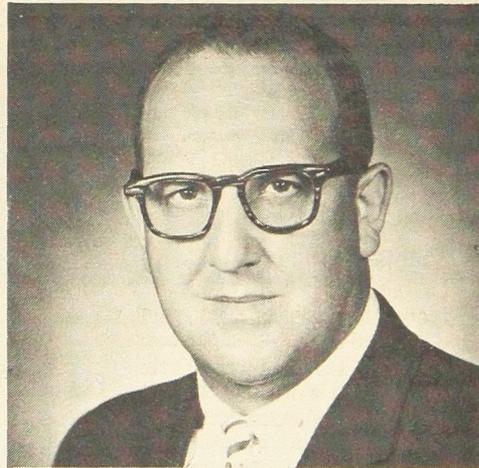
Michael J. Green, Concord '70, Paintsville, KY, reports that he is an Alpha Sig family. His younger brothers, **James David Green, Concord '72**, Holden, WV, and **Mark Alan Green, Concord '79**, Holden, WV, followed him in membership at Gamma Phi. And recently their younger sister **Pam**, now a student at Concord, became a member of the Gamma Phi Little Sisters organization. Can other families top that?

Gamma Chi

Brian W. Jump, Indiana '77, Indianapolis, IN, is an account executive with Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

in Indianapolis. Brian was formerly Director of Alumni Development for Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

For news of other alumni in Indiana, see Upsilon, Alpha Xi, Alpha Pi. □



Emil W. Reznik, Westminister '48, South Bend, IN, has been named recipient of the Indiana University South Bend 1982 Business Alumni Award. Reznik received a MS in business administration from IUSB in 1975. He is operations vice president for the Associates Corp. of North America. He is a director of the Boys Club of America and the YMCA as well as serving as vice president of the South Bend Public Transportation Corp.



Rudy and Charlotte Pribuss have started a people-to-people program for international understanding called "Paintbrush Diplomacy."

John M. Fast, Toledo '74, Chagrin Falls, OH, graduated in May, 1981, from Case Western Reserve Law School.

James P. Fortlage, Toledo '69, Toledo, OH, was recently promoted by the Toledo Public Schools to executive director of management and budget services.

Terry J. Frass, Toledo '72, Toledo, OH, is senior sales representative for Johnson & Johnson Products, Inc., of Toledo, and was recently honored for sales in the top 20% of the company.

Robert C. Layman, Toledo '74, Columbus, OH, graduated in June from Ohio State University's College of Optometry and will be in private practice in Toledo, Ohio, starting in July.

For news of other alumni in Ohio, see Epsilon, Iota, Upsilon.

John F. Johnson, Tufts '60, Hudson, OH, has been named Executive Vice President of Lamalie Associates, Inc., one of the top ten executive search consulting firms in the United States. He is managing director of the firm's Cleveland office.

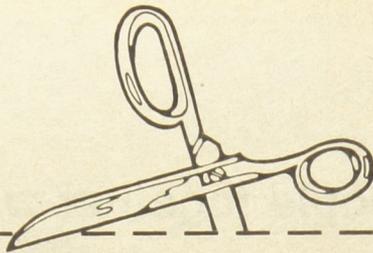
Johnson joined Lamalie Associates in 1976 and became manager of the Cleveland office in 1978. In his new position he has responsibility for the operations management of Lamalie's domestic office network.

Prior to joining Lamalie, Johnson held personnel positions with General Electric and Ford Motor. After graduating from Tufts, Brother Johnson earned an MBA from Columbia University.

Lamalie Associates, headquartered in New York City, provides executive search consulting services through its U. S. network and its international division. □

Beta Chi

Jack Hesson, Ph.D., American '60, Denver, CO, has been promoted to the rank of full professor of psychology at Metropolitan State University in Denver, Colorado.



Cut it out!

One form. Many purposes. Use it as you will. But use it! Speak out with that Alpha Sig spirit. It's your chance to express yourself. Fill out as little or as much as you like, cut it out, stick it in an envelope. Mail to:

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
National Headquarters
24 West William Street
Delaware, Ohio 43015

1. Register:

- Convention '82, August 15-18, Bethany, W.Va. "Seeking the Greater Circle". I want to be part of the fun and be a part of getting the direction for Alpha Sigma Phi. My check is enclosed; please send all details.
- \$125—Undergraduate housing for 3 nights/4 days/9 meals/ickets for all activities.
- \$175—Alumni hotel accomodations—single. 3 nights/4 days/9 meals/all activities.
- \$150—Same as above, but two to a room.
- Please send information on family arrangements for # _____.
- Banquet tickets only.—at \$17.50

2. Recommend:

- Here's an outstanding young man entering college this fall. And here's why I think he should be an Alpha Sig. (I'm telling you about him even if he isn't entering a campus where we have a chapter—we may have expansion plans!)

I recommend: _____

Home address: _____

College/university: _____

Some information on him: _____

3. Re-invest:

- Yes, I want to take part in the 1981-82 Loyalty Fund to help give young men the chance to know the ideals and purposes of Alpha Sigma Phi, to re-invest in something that meant a lot to me. Enclosed is my check for:

\$10 \$25 \$50 \$136—1845-1982

4. Report:

- Here's some news about me for *The Tomahawk*. (Send a photo of yourself—if available—that doesn't have to be returned.) I want to share my news with my brothers, so they'll share theirs with me.

Here's what I've been doing: _____

5. Respond:

- Yes, I guess I could give a couple of hours a month to the Fraternity. I'll volunteer to work with a chapter, tell them about my profession, offer some guidance. Tell me what's involved.

Here are some cities where Alpha Sigma Phi especially needs help:

Charleston, W. VA.	Chicago, IL	Toledo, OH
Greenville, NC	Southfield, MI	Staten Island, NY
Ypsilanti, MI	Hoboken, NJ	Newark, NJ

6. Request:

- I have a question about the Fraternity. Or something I'd like to see in *The Tomahawk*. Here's what's on my mind:

Name _____ Chapter/year _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____



Convention Co-ordinators Chosen—Top Alpha Sigs from across the country applied for positions as Convention Co-ordinator for the 1982 National Convention. A special committee reviewed the applications based on chapter leadership, academic work, and campus activities. Four outstanding young men were chosen to help in the management of the Convention. Here are the four chosen. Top left, **Bill Siering**, Blissfield, MI, a member of Toledo's Beta Rho Chapter. Top right is **Steve Clearman**, Seattle, WA, from University of Washington's Mu. Below left, **Brad Barling**, Ames, IA, has been active in Iowa State's Phi chapter. Below right is **Jim Lilley**, Hubert, NC, who represents N.C. State's Beta Zeta chapter.

THE TOMAHAWK

A publication of Alpha Sigma Phi Spring 1982
Postmaster: Change of address form No. 3579 should be sent to Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Address corrections: Please help us keep our addresses up to date. If the man named on label is no longer in college and not at this address, please advise us. Please tell us about any spelling errors or other mistakes. When moving, notify Headquarters as far in advance as possible.