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Alpha Sigma Phi rituals: Ideals brought to life.

The Ohio State University will be the scene of the 1983 National Educational Conference (NEC) of Alpha Sigma Phi. Delegates will gather from across the country for the August 18-21 leadership event themed: **"Alpha Sigma Phi: Ideals Brought to Life!"**

The theme arises from a reprinting of the rituals of Alpha Sigma Phi that will be introduced at NEC. It will be the first time that has happened in the Fraternity in over 30 years.

It's an important event.

The new edition is a guide and manual for ceremonies that have their roots in the 1845 founding of Alpha Sigma Phi. New diagrams, directions and background will make those ceremonies more meaningful and easier to properly perform.

Included in the new esoteric publication will be **"Rituals for life"**—new ceremonies planned for public presentation:

- A salute to graduating seniors.
- A ceremony to commemorate the marriage of a brother.
- A celebration of the birth of a brother's child.
- A ceremony to mark a milestone in a brother's life.
- A special memorial service for those who enter Omega chapter.

The publication will provide a new chapter meeting opening form. The installation of officers will be new—complete with special certificates of office for chapter leaders—and will be exoteric. The volume will incorporate a pledge ceremony that can be exoteric as introduced at NEC '79 at Indiana University. It will offer a guide on presenting Alpha Sigma Phi's famed Black Lantern Processional.

A remarkable amount of the Fraternity's ceremonies are available for viewing by family and friends who are not members.

Alpha Sigma Phi continues to keep part of its initiation ceremonies closed to members to make more personal, more lasting the impact of the ideals they teach. The men who speak those ideals give them meaning. The way they live those ideals in seeking to achieve brotherhood openly demonstrates the value of those rituals.

"Ideals Brought to Life!" demonstrates that the Fraternity's teachings are not musty, done-by-rote recitals but are dynamic and alive, providing vital guidance to chapter operations and to a member's life approach.

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On the inside

Football is now a year-round sport. So here is a look at Alpha Sigs who have made their mark on the sport. See if you agree with our all-time Alpha Sig team. **Page 5.**

A new service from Headquarters for members who would like to tell young men about the Fraternity experience is announced . . . along with some remarkable facts about some Alpha Sig families. **See Page 4.**

Alpha Sigs in Action. They're busy. They're doing a lot of important, interesting and meaningful things. Section starts on **Page 8.**

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

NEC '83/AUGUST 18-21/OHIO STATE

IDEALS BROUGHT TO LIFE!

"Ideals brought to life."

That's the theme of Alpha Sigma Phi's National Educational Conference (NEC) August 18-21, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

With the introduction of a new edition of the Fraternity's rituals, the leadership development workshop will center on the Fraternity's principles.

Following a national Alpha Sigma Phi meeting, a young brother wrote: "The ritual exemplification brought out something that made attendance worthwhile many times over. Delegates came from diverse backgrounds and locations . . . however our common experience exemplified in the ritual binds us as brothers."

The ideals taught by ritual will be shown to have direct application to everyday life.

Dr. Edward M. King, Dean of Men, Bradley University will be a keynote speaker. King's presentations on the role of ritual in life have been highlights of many national Greek-letter meetings.

NEC is underwritten in part by the Memorial Fund, the educational foundation of Alpha Sigma Phi, so all-inclusive fees for undergraduates will be only \$85.00. For alumni, the fee is \$180. The Fraternity underwrites a mileage allowance for each chapter as well.

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Ohio State, now the country's largest university, will provide conference and student housing facilities. NEC will coincide with **Zeta** chapter's 75th anniversary at Ohio State. (**Eta** chapter, University of Illinois, will also mark its 75th at the conference.)

This will be the 10th NEC. Previous conferences were held at large chapter houses but each year attendance has grown. NEC is now much too large for any chapter facility. The conference will open mid-day on the 18th, ending mid-day on the 21st. The Grand Council will be in session prior to the opening of NEC.

The Ohio State Fair, with big name entertainment, will be taking place that week. Arrangements are being considered for a special group visit.

Alumni of the region are encouraged to contact Headquarters for information concerning tickets to the final banquet on August 20. Scholarship awards and grants will be presented then, along with annual publication awards.

Sessions at NEC will include topics like pledge education, scholarship, finances, rush, newsletters, and community service. Every chapter is required to send a delegate and alternate, with each chapter allowed to send up to five. The professional training provided at NEC is such that many undergraduates have found it to be a valuable addition to their job-search resumes. In addition to outside experts, top Alpha Sigs from around the country will be conducting sessions at the conference.

After classroom "work," there will be plenty of time for informal recreation and for brothers from across the country to meet and share ideas and good times. □

The Fraternity reception had ended.

The older Alpha Sig remained, at the center of a circle of younger brothers who urged him to tell more of his fraternal memories. One eager listener asked what he remembered of his initiation.

The older brother paused, blinked. And then with a sudden firmness of voice, began to recite—word for word—the oaths and obligations he had taken long before any of his audience had been born.

The group reacted with awe. Several moist eyes. And a renewed respect for the ritual they all shared.

Rituals brought to life

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Through ritual Alpha Sigma Phi members dedicate themselves to ideals not because they have to but because they want to. The standards taught by the ceremonies help an individual decide in what he believes . . . and helps him throughout life in making value decisions. Those standards set Alpha Sigma Phi apart, making it a movement, a positive force, not just another "club."

The ceremonies themselves are an important shared experience of the over 40,000 men who have approached the altar of Alpha Sigma Phi. And they are living history—perpetuating traditions that were ancient when they were made part of the Fraternity's heritage.

That the role of ritual in Alpha Sigma Phi is a vital one is proven by:

- Chapters improving their presentation of the Fraternity's uniquely dramatic and impressive ceremonies. Ritual workshops are a frequent request of Headquarters.
- Emphasis by chapters on the shared experience between brother and pledge that the ritual represents.
- More and more alumni seeking to renew their vows by actively taking part in the beautiful, solemn initiation.
- Chapters setting up brotherhood development committees that base their work on the ritual.
- Chapters reviewing their operations based on the Fraternity's purposes as exemplified in its ceremonies.

Responsible men of all ages across America recall with awe their introduction to the rituals of Alpha Sigma Phi. For many it was their first true confrontation with a system of values. For all it was an important commitment, an affirmation, a celebration. It was a time that ideals were brought to life.

NEC '83 and the new Ritual edition will be a reaffirmation of that commitment to better the man. □





New Grand Province Chief of Province III (Illinois, Illinois Tech, Indiana, Loyola, Purdue) is Brian W. Jump, Indiana '77, left, of Indianapolis, IN. Jump is an account executive with Indiana Bell. New Chief for Province IX (Cornell, Hartwick, Lycoming, Penn State, RPI) is Otto Sonder, American '47. Sonder is on the faculty of Hartwick College. He is former Director of Scholarship for the Fraternity. Both Provinces have been carrying out planning meetings.



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. On-going efforts to locate brothers without mailable addresses often reveal names of those who have entered Omega. Some listings therefore are of brothers who have been deceased for some time, but are included for information purposes and in tribute.)

Member-at-large—Robert N. Shumaker '69, Sherwood, OH. **Alpha**—Rev. Vere V. H. Loper '16, Greenbrae, CA. **Delta**—Leroy C. Dowling '22, Wellsville, OH; John C. Frye '31, Boulder, CO; Clarence G. Robinson '08, Marietta, OH; Walton B. Stitt '16, Wheeling, WV. **Zeta**—Dr. Scharrold M. Adams '18, Cleveland, OH; Clifford R. Athy '17, Dallas, TX; Oliver L. Bracken '13, Massillon, OH; Andrew K. Cline '25, La Jolla, CA; George L. Ehrman '08, Akron, OH; William N. Glover '18, Burdette J. Landes '16, Chicago, IL; Marion L. Mills '27, Swanton, OH; Ralph C. Mouery '26, Youngstown, OH; Harold R. Nicklaus '16, Tiquesta, FL; Melvin W. Pettit '16, Pittsburgh, PA; Cornelius J. Ryan '16, Ravenna, OH; John F. Schaub '17, Lorain, OH; Roland A. Seigh '29, Youngstown, OH; Leonard J. Smith '08, Hamilton, OH; Nelson R. Thorton '18, Cedar Rapids, IA; William M. Wardman '10, Ashtabula, OH; Dayton G. Wible '47, Sunnyvale, CA. **Eta**—Frederick S. Keefer '28, Bay Head, NJ. **Iota**—Henry L. Beakes '09, Louisville, KY; Leo R. Bell, Jr., '42, Houston, TX; Harry Berlesky '25, Akron, OH; Burton W. Brodt '10, Oak Park, MI; Manuel Cilloniz '23, Lima Peru; Miguel Cilloniz '19, San Isidro, Lima Peru; William M. Connor '30, Gastonia, NC; Alphonse Joseph Fazio '42, Rochester, NY; William P. Garver '22, Cleveland, OH; Herry W. Griffiths '09, Camden, NJ; Theodore F. Haidt '30, Rochester, NY; Miles Haman '14, Paducah, KY. Warner Harwood '12, Pompano Beach, FL; Richard S. Jones '27, Buffalo, NY; William E. Kennedy, Jr., '34, Cheshire, CT; John G. Keys '26, Grosse Pointe, MI; Donald Kimball '25, Rochester, NY; Walter L. Koop '37, Mt. Vernon, NY; Charles B. Lowe '16, Brant Beach, NJ; Charles D. Mackey '47, Berwyn, PA; Robert McCarthy '26, Syracuse, NY; James R. McKowne '29, Buffalo, NY; Richard W. Moulton '21, Quincy, MA; Harold F. Nunn '34, Bronx, NY; Robert S. Ormiston '17, Delhi, NY; Cuyler S. Patton '14, Greenwich, CT; Randle H. Powley '25, Maplewood, NJ; Thomas B. Ray '29, Scarsdale, NY; Channing L. Richards '30, Charlotte, NC; Jas A. Roberts '21, Sewickley, PA. Carl B. Schmidt '09, Denver, CO; Theodore D. Slocum '30, Scottsville, NY; Ralph W. Smith '33, Wappingers Falls, NY; John W. Steacy '14, Columbia, PA; Pliny F. Stewart '12, Glen Ridge, NJ; Ralph H. Stoddard '27, Dunlap, CA; Wells N. Thompson '15, Holmes Beach, FL; Russell T. Tree '10, Caldwell, NJ; Gerald L. Vermilye '21, Closter, NJ; Harry A. Volkmar '19, Richmond Hills, NY; Leon W. Walton '22, Marysville, WA; Horace D. Weigel '22, Rockford, IL; Harold C. White, Jr. '31, Jamestown, NY; August H. Wulf '57, Costa Mesa, CA. **Kappa**—Paul A. C. Anderson '18, Columbus, OH; Albert E. Avery '32, Oakfield, NY; Harold E.

Challenge to alumni nearing deadline!

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

Yes! I want to help meet the undergraduate challenge. Here is my gift to help assure excellence for Alpha Sigma Phi.

☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$137—Anniversary Club

☐ Other _____

Name _____ Chapter _____

Home Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Occupation/work address _____

Phone _____

☐ I'm enclosing some news about me and a photo for The Tomahawk.

☐ I'd like to become involved as a volunteer. I understand it will take only a few hours a month.

Tell me more.

Time is running out for alumni brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi to meet the challenge given them by their undergraduate brothers.

Undergraduates at Convention '82 increased their dues and fees by an amazing 36%. At the same time, they dared alumni to match them by increasing support for the annual giving program of the Fraternity.

With the school year drawing to a close, the campaign deadline is in sight. The total for annual giving is running ahead of last year, but many more brothers must contribute if alumni are to match the dedication of the undergraduates. There are hundreds who gave last year who haven't contributed during 82-83. There are thousands who have never helped underwrite the growth and development of Alpha Sigma Phi. Now is the time to help.

Without the support of alumni, it would be

impossible to continue sending *The Tomahawk* to every member. Scholarships and grants would be curtailed. Expansion efforts would end. And worthwhile leadership and career guidance programs would be cut.

Don't get left out of the 82-83 Loyalty Fund list. use the coupon above. If you're just getting started, use the "other" line to indicate your \$10 or \$15 gift (the success of the annual giving program is dependent upon small gifts from many brothers). If you're well-established, use it to indicate your \$200 or \$500 gift. If you're interested in supporting special programs of the Fraternity, contact Headquarters for more information.

Don't put it off any longer. Prove to the undergraduates that alumni care about the "Old Gal." ☐

Primrose '25, Suisun City, CA. **Mu**—Harold J. Hayden '39, Bellevue, WA; Stanley E. Sutcliffe '19, Seattle, WA; Thor C. Tollefson '25, Tacoma, WA; Raymond D. Torbenson '31, Seattle, WA. **Nu**—Henry Karrer '42, Fresno, CA; Fulton G. Thompson '21, Sacramento, CA; Walter E. Wagner '44, Fresno, CA; George V. Williams '13, Hayward, CA. **Xi**—Dr. John L. Pucelik '21, S. Sioux City, NE. **Upsilon**—Nelson T. Kessler '19, Pennington, NJ; George M. Sherwin '41, Bradford, PA. **Phi**—Garnett S. Ferguson '78, Burlington, ON, Canada. **Alpha Delta**—Ross G. Cunningham '30, Burnt Hills, NY. **Alpha Epsilon**—Dr. John R. Coleman '28, Dunrobin, Canada. **Alpha Theta**—J. K. Nebel '29, St. Louis, MO; Sidney F. H. Rixman '49, Denver, CO. **Alpha Mu**—Edward W. Hausser '44, Bloomdale, OH. **Alpha Nu**—Lauren F. Brown '39, Meadville, PA. **Alpha Upsilon**—William A. Taylor '44, Wyandotte, MI. **Alpha Psi**—Rev. John G. Viser '46, Wilmington, NC. **Beta Alpha**—George H. Corey '19, Canton, OH; Benjamin Dodd '50, Alliance, OH. **Beta Mu**—David Sommers Thomas '77, Myrtle Beach, SC. **Beta Nu**—George M. Mellott '33, Charleston, WV. **Gamma Kappa**—Peter J.

Zanghi, Sr. '57, Snyder, NY.

Interfraternal: **Zeke Loflin**, Houston, past Theta Xi president, past National Interfraternity Conference president. Loflin personally and successfully led campaigns in 1970, 1975 to get Congress to pass gift tax exemption legislation benefiting fraternities and sororities.

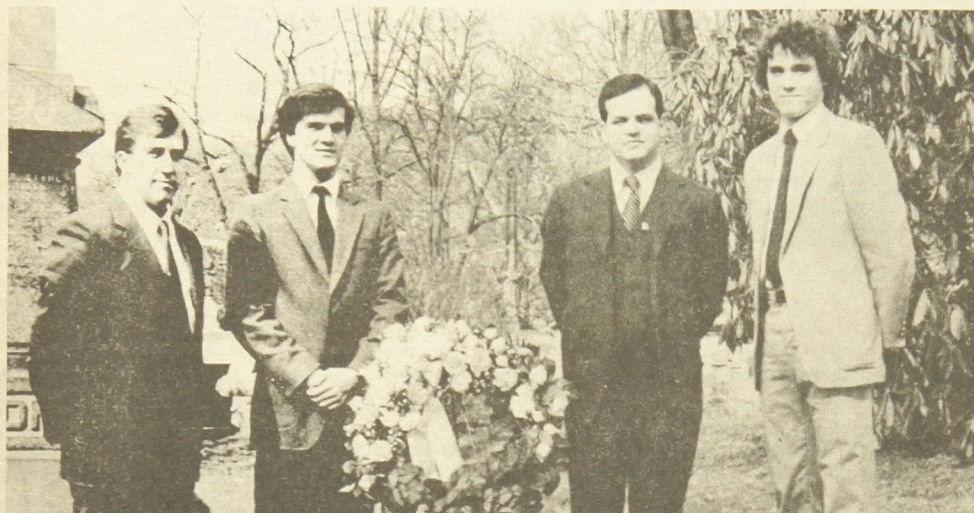
Christelle Ferguson, Baton Rouge, LA, Chi Omega leader and editor of its national magazine for 36 years.

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.

T. P. Wadsworth, California '17, Berkeley, CA, in memory of Frank F. Hargear, California '18, Beverly Hills, CA, and George V. Williams, California '13, Hayward, CA. **Evin C. Varner**, Presbyterian '58, Pineville, NC, in memory of C. Gilbert Coburn, Missouri '31, Stamford, CT, and Frank F. Hargear, California '18, Beverly Hills, CA. **A. Brodie Smith**, California '15, San Francisco, CA, in memory of Frank F. Hargear, California, '18, Beverly Hills, CA. ☐

Baldwin-Wallace brothers will gather July 16 for their annual Reunion and Pig Roast. Last year's event brought 65 brothers together. This year **Alpha Mu** men will party at the Big Walnut Golf Club, near Delaware, OH. Reserve by contacting Bruce Diddle, 6683 St. Rt. 61, Sunbury, OH 43074. Or call at (614) 548-5189. Another contact: Greg Rogers at (419) 833-3066.



Phil Sandercox and Mat Tice, Lt. Commander and commander of Epsilon of Sigma Nu and Vince DeSomma and Greg Trowbridge, president and vice president of Beta Gamma of Alpha Sigma Phi place a wreath on the grave of Albert H. Wilson. The interfraternal tribute commemorated the 25th anniversary of Wilson's death. Wilson, a Sigma Nu, created Alpha Kappa Pi which consolidated with Alpha Sigma Phi in 1946. Seventeen active chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi began as Alpha Kappa Pi but the entire Fraternity shares the Wilson heritage.

New service sells fraternity system

A new service for Alpha Sig alumni makes it easier than ever for you to do a favor for outstanding young men you know who'll be entering college this fall.

Send their name and address plus the name of the college or university to Headquarters. (The campus doesn't have to be an Alpha Sig campus.)

Each man whose name you send will receive a personal letter and a special packet of information about America's fraternity system. It answers questions about advantages of fraternity membership, how to make a sound decision and how to get the most from fraternity involvement.

If the young man will be attending an Alpha Sig campus, that chapter will also be notified by Headquarters.

Brothers whose sons, nephews or other relatives are entering college this fall are especially urged to notify Headquarters.

The program is designed to help build interest in social fraternity participation as well as promoting Alpha Sigma Phi.

Are referrals and legacies important?

You bet they are!

Just ask Donald Whetstone, Baldwin-Wallace '61, about the joy of seeing his son David initiated at Eta chapter, University of Illinois.

Or talk with Mu chapter, University of Washington. That's home to the Arend brothers: Scott '80, Mark '81 and Todd '83. And Mu carries on the tradition with Steve '80, son of John F. Clearman '56; Jeffrey '80, son of Bernard de Cilla Jr. '56; James '82, son of Donald S. Culbertson '52; and Kevin I. '82, son of T. Keith Patrick '55. (See Spring '82 *Tomahawk* for a story on Brother Patrick.)

At Alpha Nu chapter, Westminster, there is a third generation Alpha Sig: Karl Woodring '81, following in the footsteps of his father William B.

Woodring, Penn State '50 and his grandfather, Leroy R. Woodring, Penn State '34.

Purdue's Alpha Pi chapter makes brothers of brothers. Edward A. Fischer '80 followed by Douglas J. Fischer '81; William J. Norton '79 Anthony Neal Norton '82; William A. Shumaker '78 John Shumaker '80 Herman Daniel Shumaker '82; Timothy J. Adam '80 Michael Robert Adam '82; Randy Witter '82 Jeffrey Thomas Witter '83. Alpha Pi can point to an uncle/nephew team—Dan Barr '77 is now the Fraternity brother of his nephew Lyle Eugene Bates '82. And there's a father-son legacy as well: Keith Alan London '82 is an Alpha Sig as well as father Jack H. London, Marietta '51.

Phi chapter, Iowa State has four current father-son legacies. Scott Allie '80 (father—Homer Allie, Colorado '54); Douglas Dean Engstrom '80 (father—Dean E. Engstrom '56); Mitchell Weinbeck '80 (father—Louis Weinbeck '55); Timothy John Wood '82 (father—Charles Willard Wood '54).

A vital resource for Alpha Sigma Phi are the outstanding leaders who are relatives of brothers. But to make the most of that resource requires your help.

Now is the time to send in the names of young men you know. Send to Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William St., Delaware, Ohio 43015. □

HELP WANTED

A selection of work opportunities from around the world of Alpha Sigma Phi. Salary nonexistent. Learning and growth assured. Fringe benefits include outstanding satisfaction and chance to make a difference in a lot of lives.

Regional manager—Work in Province program as Province Chief or Assistant Province Chief. Help produce regional leadership workshop. Perfect for the man who travels. Information: Richard R. Gibbs, Director of Provinces, 1501 East 6th Street, Tulsa, OK 74120.

Unique salute honors founder of Alpha Kappa Pi

The young men represented two different national fraternities.

Together they carried a single wreath and placed it on the grave in Wheeling, WV. They had gathered to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the death of **Albert H. Wilson**.

The young men were from Bethany College's Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities.

Wilson became a Sigma Nu at Mount Union College. While still a student, he led the revival of the dormant Epsilon chapter of Sigma Nu at Bethany in 1899. A decade later, he would be Sigma Nu's national president.

The New York minister became a missionary for America's fraternity and sorority system. It was an era of many local Greek-letter groups seeking national affiliation and Wilson helped them do it—all over the country. At Bethany he helped form Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

In 1926 he sparked the formation of a new national fraternity, Alpha Kappa Pi from locals at Wagner College and what is now New Jersey Institute of Technology. As national advisor and editor, he led Alpha Kappa Pi to prominence. In 1928 he was back at Bethany, installing Alpha Pi Alpha local as Lambda of Alpha Kappa Pi.

Wilson's retirement was the biggest reason that Alpha Kappa Pi sought the 1946 consolidation with Alpha Sigma Phi. Wilson took part in those negotiations and had tremendous impact on the resulting organization.

Albert H. Wilson wrote the rituals and designed the badges of Alpha Kappa Pi. Alpha Sigma Phi's pledge ceremony maintains that ritual. Today's pledge pin was the brother's badge of Alpha Kappa Pi.

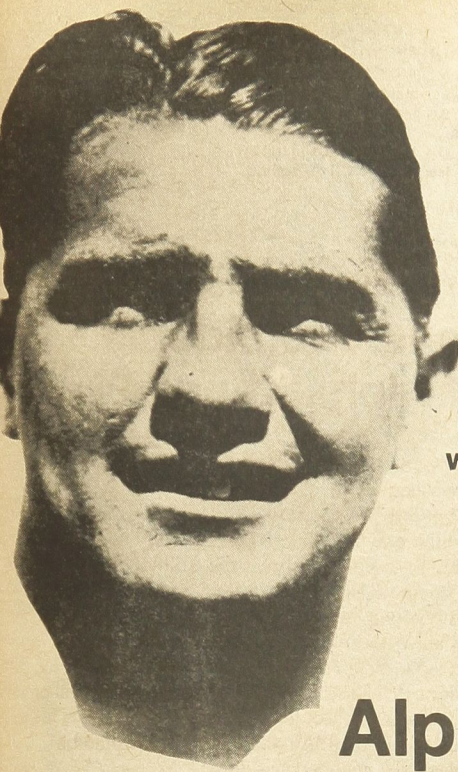
On hand for the wreath laying ceremony was John Cluss, Division Commander for Sigma Nu who had known Wilson personally. **Robert A. Sandercox**, Grand Treasurer of Alpha Sigma Phi arranged the event.

A simple stone marks Wilson's grave. But his true monument lives in Sigma Nu, Alpha Sigma Phi and, indeed, in America's Greek-letter movement. □

Branch office consultant—Position as chapter advisor. Attend two or more meetings a month; assist in officer training. Requires good management skills, ability to work with diverse group of challenging young minds. Contact Jeff Schwind, Assistant Executive Director, Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William St., Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Personnel work—Visit chapters to describe your profession or career. Answer stimulating questions. Relaxed working environment. Requires only two or three hours. Advise G. Alan Sternbergh, Director of Career Development, 454 Laury Lane, New Wilmington, PA 16142.

Financial opportunity—Review interesting financial statements on quarterly basis. Invest only two or three hours every three months. See chapter financial planning develop before your eyes. Write to: Robert Sandercox, Grand Treasurer, 117 Roosevelt Ave., Bethany, WV 26032.



This man was a three time All-American.
He won a national championship as a coach.
Even 40 years after he played,
writers name him one of the best.
Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan
without a doubt tops the...

Alpha Sig's all-time football squad

by Jay Langhammer

(Jay Langhammer, a member of Delta Tau Delta, has done amazing research about fraternity men in sports. He is co-author of Pro-Greek, a book about the achievements of fraternity men in athletics. That book was the basis for an article about Alpha Sigs in sports in the Winter, 1981 issue of The Tomahawk. We asked Mr. Langhammer, a knowledgeable sportswriter and observer, to pick Alpha Sigma Phi's all time football squad. Here are the results.)

Alpha Sigma Phi has provided some of football's most memorable players and coaches over the years. To honor those brothers who have excelled on college and pro gridirons, we present the all-time Alpha Sig squad. The cream of the crop has been named to the first team while other outstanding stars are on the honorable mention list. Former pro players are noted by an asterisk.

The man considered to be the Fraternity's best ever leads the line from his end position. Michigan's **Bennie Oosterbaan** gained All-American honors in 1925-26-27 and is a member of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, the Citizens Savings Hall of Fame and the Football Writers All-time College Football Team, chosen in 1969. He was one of football's first great receivers, catching 8 TD passes as a sophomore, and also excelled on defense. Bennie turned down pro offers to remain at Michigan as a coach.

Current pro star **Billy "White Shoes" Johnson** holds down the other end spot. At Widener, he shattered nine NCAA records, was a College Division All-American in 1972-73, and the nation's leading rusher and scorer. His four years at Widener saw him rush for 2,946 yards on 332 carries, an 8.8 average. He had 63 career touchdowns, including TD's in 25 straight games. "White Shoes" joined the Houston Oilers as a receiver and return man in 1974 and had good success. He's the all-time NFL leader in career punt return average and co-holder of the record for most return TD's in a year, 4 in 1975. In seven years with Houston, he caught 171 passes for

for 2,149 yards, had 2,040 yards in punt returns and 2,902 on kickoff returns. Moving to the CFL Montreal Alouettes in 1981, Billy had his best season, catching 65 passes for 1,060 yards. He joined the Atlanta Falcons in 1982.

The tackles are **George Strugar** of Washington and **Nate Johnson** of Illinois. George was Washington's Lineman of the Year in 1956 then became a key member of the Los Angeles Rams' defensive line for five years. He was also with the Steelers and Jets during his seven pro seasons. Nate Johnson was the Illinois Most Valuable Player in 1941 then starred in service football for four seasons. He joined the New York Yankees of the All-American Football Conference in 1946 and proved to be one of the league's top linemen, making the All-AAFC first team in 1947.

First Team Guards

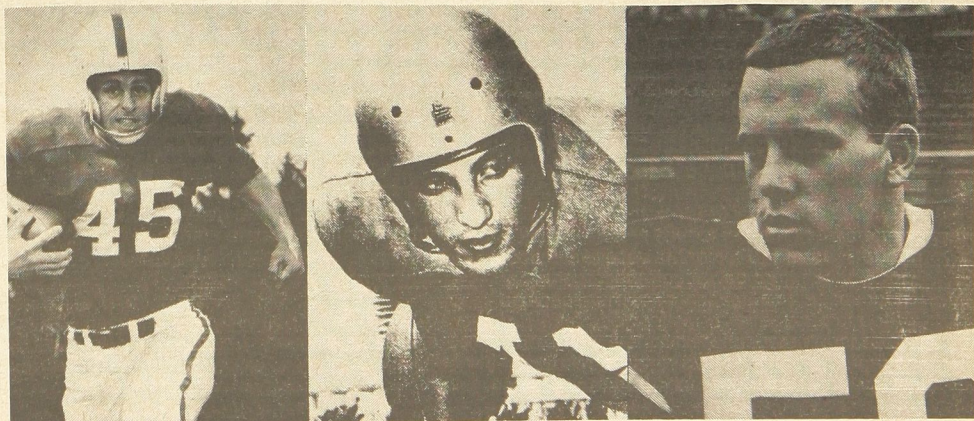
The first team guards combine defensive and offensive skills. **Tom Beutler**, a standout at middle guard, was one of the most honored players in Toledo history. He was a three-time All-Mid-American Conference (MAC) selection, a first team All-American in 1967, the 1967 MAC Lineman of the Year and ninth in UPI national Lineman of the

First Team

End—**Bennie Oosterbaan**, Michigan '25
Tackle—**George Strugar**, Washington '53
Guard—**Tom Beutler**, Toledo '65
Center—**Lou Levanti**, Illinois '43
Guard—**Dick Corbitt**, Oklahoma '58
Tackle—**Nate Johnson**, Illinois '40
End—**Billy Johnson**, Widener '71
Quarterback—**Paul Governali**, Columbia '42
Halfback—**Lou Kusserow**, Columbia '47
Halfback—**Nick Sacrinty**, Wake Forest '44
Fullback—**Jerry Planutis**, Michigan State '55

Year balloting. He played in the East-West Shrine Game and Coaches All-American Game before joining the Cleveland Browns for several seasons. Our other selection, **Dick Corbitt**, was a standout on the Oklahoma 10-1 teams of 1957-58. He played in the Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl and was All-Big Eight in 1958. At center is **Lou Levanti**, a three-year standout at Illinois who gained All-Big Ten recognition in 1949. He played two seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Our first team quarterback was one of football's



First team members Jerry Planutis (left), Michigan State fullback . . . Lou Kusserow of Columbia, (center), at halfback and right, Tom Beutler, guard from Toledo.

the all-time squad

leading passers during the 1940's, "Pitchin' " **Paul Governali** of Columbia. Following a sensational senior year in 1942, he won the prestigious Maxwell Award and was runnerup for the Heisman Trophy. He was a consensus All-American while throwing for 1,442 yards and 19 TD's, still the school record. He played in the East-West and College All-Star Games before going into the service for three years. He joined the Boston Yanks in 1946 and was third in NFL passing. Paul was traded to the New York Giants in 1947 and had his best pro year, completing 108 tosses for 1,775 yards and 17 TD's.

A Look at the Backfield

Another all-time Columbia great makes our first team backfield: **Lou Kusserow**, a three-time All-East choice and a 1948 All-American. He still holds school records for career scoring (270 points); career rushing (1,992 yards); points in a season (108); touchdowns in a season (18); interceptions in a game (4) and career (16). He played six pro seasons in the NFL and CFL before carving out a successful career as a sports producer for NBC-TV for close to two decades.

Another backfield spot is filled by **Nick Sacrinty** of Wake Forest, a three-time All-Southern Conference pick who gained All-American recognition in 1946. A fine runner and passer, he was Wake Forest's most valuable player in 1946 and the East-West Game MVP in 1947. Nick also played in the College All-Star Game before going pro with the Chicago Bears. Completing the backfield is Michigan State's fine fullback of the mid-1950's, **Jerry Planutis**, an All-American in 1955. That same season, he was AP's "Back of the Week" for his play in an upset of Notre Dame. He was also All-Big Ten and the Spartans' leading scorer. He played in two winning Rose Bowls over UCLA and the Hula Bowl before joining the

This man was
known as Mr. Illini. Ray
Eliot won two Rose Bowls.
His 50 year career
made history. His love for Illinois
was matched only by
Illinois' love for Ray Eliot



Washington Redskins. Jerry was later an assistant coach at the University of Indiana and a high school head coach.

Alpha Sig Coaches

Among the coaches, Alpha Sigs dominated the Big Ten for a number of years. **Ray Eliot** of Illinois was known as "Mr. Illini" to thousands of fans during his fifty-year association with the University. He was the second-winningest coach in school history with an 83-73-11 mark in 1942-59. He

won three Big Ten crowns and two Rose Bowls. Following his retirement from coaching, he served as an Associate Athletic Director.

Michigan's **Bennie Oosterbaan** took over as his alma mater's head coach in 1948 and won the national championship with a 9-0 mark, earning him "Coach of the Year" honors. He led the Wolverines for eleven years, retiring after the 1958 season with a 63-33-4 record and three Big Ten crowns. Another Michigan Alpha Sig, **Ivy Williamson**, re-built Wisconsin's football fortunes during a seven-year stint from 1949 to 1955, compiling a fine 54-24-4 record. He then served as Wisconsin's Athletic Director until his death in early 1969.

Another outstanding head coach and Athletic Director was **Harry Arlanson** of Tufts University. Following a legendary high school coaching career, he returned to his alma mater in 1954 and compiled a 57-35-2 mark over twelve seasons. In 1959, he was New England "Coach of the Year" and was NCAA District I "Coach of the Year" the next season. He continued as Athletic Director at Tufts until 1974. In 1980, Harry won the "Contribution to Amateur Football Award" from the Eastern Massachusetts chapter of the National Football Foundation.

Among other Alpha Sig coaches are **Bernard "Bunny" Oakes** of Illinois and **Hayden Buckley** of Ohio Wesleyan. "Bunny" spent eleven seasons as a major college head coach at Colorado, Montana and Wyoming between 1931 and 1946. Currently coaching is Hayden Buckley at Waynesburg College. After serving as an assistant at George Washington, Virginia and West Virginia, he took over the top job at Waynesburg in 1973. Through the 1981 season, he's posted a 48-28-2 record.

Alpha Sigs in the Pros

In pro football circles, the names of **Joe Thomas** and **Bert Rose** have been highly respected ones for twenty-five years. Ohio Northern grad Thomas

Honorable mention Alpha Sigma Phi alltime football greats

Ends: Harry Arlanson, Tufts '31; Mike Bilica, Bethany '73; *Sam Busich, Ohio State '33; Don Cogswell, UCLA '47; Ron Crecco, Marietta '25; *Jim Duncan, Wake Forest '47; *Bill Flora, Michigan '25; *Bruce Gehrke, Columbia '47; Jon Heerman, Missouri Valley '76; *Ken King, Kentucky '22; John Logan, Oregon State '27; John Mangiante, Wagner '52; Sam Maniaci, Columbia '31; Frank Melos, Wagner '60; Dave McCallops, Ohio Northern '79; Art McIntyre, Marietta '15; *Jack Morton, Missouri-Purdue '42; Don Muller, Stanford '26; *Harold Nunn, Cornell '34; Phil Pest, Bethany '74; Art Radvilas, Columbia '37; Walt Sahli, Washington '25; *Peter Schaffnit, California '22; Frank Stulgaitis, Columbia '39; Art Thiesen, Washington '17; Al Ward, Columbia '52; *Wilbur White, Marietta '10; Ivy Williamson, Michigan '30; Bob Wolfarth, Marietta '64

Tackles-Guards: *Clarence Applegran, Illinois '14; Mike Bale, Wagner '71; Chuck Bennis, Illinois '33; Hank Briggs, Columbia '47; Fred Bucci, Columbia '54; *Lloyd Burdick, Illinois '27; Tom Centofanti, Buffalo '69; John Groff, Baldwin-Wallace '70; *Dudley Harris, Marietta '23; Don Hensley, Wake Forest '67; Ralph Herdman, Marietta '22; Ed Jontos, Syracuse '33; *Al Kanya, Syracuse '28; *Jack Klotz, Widener '68; Jim Lawrence, Oklahoma '58; Tom Lombardi, Syracuse '30; Bruce McAneeley, Missouri Valley '76; John McGonagle, Tufts '33

*Ed McRae, Washington '21; *Ken Moore, West Virginia Wesleyan '37; Larry Neely, Marietta '67; Neil Opdyke, Columbia '53; George Pappas, Columbia '55; *Ross Petty, Illinois '15; John Pucelik, Nebraska '21; Larry Pugh, Westminster '62; *Hugh Rhea, Nebraska '29; George Rice, Wofford '56; *Ed Royston, Wake Forest '42; Everett Stitz, Washington '30; J. C. Turner, Wake Forest '52; Remy Tys, Columbia '28; Doug Vickery, Washington '45; Parker Webster, Syracuse '35; *Dick Wedel, Wake Forest '46; Gene Wodessick, Columbia '52

Centers-Linebackers: Jim Augsburger, Ohio Northern '78; Jay Huffman, Penn State '60; George Humphrey, Marietta '07; Doug Jones, Marietta '69; *Wayne Kakela, Minnesota '27; Ed Kershaw, Buffalo '69; Jim Kuhner, Baldwin-Wallace '73; *Andy Nemecek, Ohio State '17; John Ryland, UCLA '36; Elvin Sayre, Illinois '34; Doug Schmitz, Widener '77

Backs: Herman Ascher, Minnesota '23; Jack Berner, Illinois '36; Hayden Buckley, Ohio Wesleyan '42; Dick Carr, Columbia '52; Don Cavalli, Wagner '59; Al Cruver, Washington '37; Steve Decker, Ohio Northern '75; Paul Dobson, Nebraska '16; Dean Dyer, Marietta '32; Stan Fay, Michigan '31; Clarence Freshour, Marietta '11; Dennis Gay, Coe '70; *Stone Hallquist, Middlebury '25; Bob Hauser, Marietta '68; Terry Heaton, Marietta '61; Ned Hickel, Marietta '33; *Joe Keeble, UCLA '32; Seth Keller, Lycoming '65; Ben King, Iowa State '66

*Ed Kissell, Wake Forest '51; Bill Kopp, Illinois '18; Dave Korponai, Connecticut '63; George Kramer, Rutgers '31; *Jack LaBay, West Virginia Wesleyan '35; "Buzz" Leavitt, Wake Forest '67; Rich McCarthy, Northern Michigan '69; Mick Murtha, Buffalo '67; John Naylor, Columbia '37; *Chuck Newton, Washington '37; John Nork, Columbia '47; Bill Olson, Columbia '47; Bill Renner, Michigan '33; Dan Settles, Marietta '74; Phil Sipka, Marietta '66; Charles Smith, Washington '12; Joe Viger, UCLA '39; *Wilbur Volz, Missouri '47; L. J. Will, Columbia '40; Bruce Wilson, Wagner '59; *John Young, California '22

Punters-Kickers: Bob Bartkowiak, Northern Michigan '69; Jeff Goldsmith, Ohio Northern '74; *Ed Kissell, Wake Forest '51; Marshall Klevenow, Middlebury '25; Paul McCoy, Missouri Valley '77; Terry Nyquist, Northern Michigan '72; John Vossers, Ohio Wesleyan '49; Al Ward, Columbia '52
*former pro player

This man is the all-time
NFL leader in career-punt returns.
Billy "White Shoes" Johnson
shattered nine NCAA records.

Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, Widener end—Houston Oilers, 1974-80; Montreal Alouettes, 1981 Atlanta Falcons, 1982
Nate Johnson, Illinois tackle—New York Yankees, 1946-47;
Chicago Rockets, 1948; Chicago Hornets, 1949; New York
Yanks, 1950

Wayne Kakela, Minnesota center—Minneapolis Redjackets,
1930

Al Kanya, Syracuse tackle-guard—Staten Island Stapeltons,
1931-32

Joe Keeble, UCLA quarterback—Pittsburgh Pirates, 1936;
New York Yanks, 1937; Cleveland Rams, 1937

Ken King, Kentucky end—Newark Bears, 1926

Ed Kissell, Wake Forest defensive back—Pittsburgh Steelers,
1952, 1954

Jack Klotz, Widener offensive tackle—New York Titans, 1960-
62; San Diego Chargers, 1962; New York Jets, 1963;
Houston Oilers, 1964

Lou Kusserow, Columbia halfback—New York Yankees, 1949;
New York Yanks, 1950; Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 1953-56

Jack LaBay, West Virginia Wesleyan quarterback—Columbus
Bulies, 1940-41

Lou Levanti, Illinois guard-linebacker—Pittsburgh Steelers,
1951-52

Ed McRae, Washington guard—Los Angeles Wildcats, 1926

Ken Moore, West Virginia Wesleyan guard—New York Giants,
1940

Jack Morton, Missouri-Purdue end—Chicago Bears, 1945; Los
Angeles Dons, 1946; Buffalo Bills, 1947

Andy Nemecek, Ohio State center-guard—Columbus Tigers,
1923-25

Charles Newton, Washington halfback—Philadelphia Eagles,
1939-40

Harold Nunn, Cornell end—Boston Shamrocks, 1936

Ross Petty, Illinois guard—Chicago Bears, 1920; Decatur
Staleys, 1920

Jerry Planutis, Michigan State halfback—Washington
Redskins, 1956

Hugh Rhea, Nebraska guard—Brooklyn Dodgers, 1933;
Brooklyn Tigers, 1936

Ed Royston, Wake Forest guard—New York Giants, 1948-49

Nick Sacrinty, Wake Forest quarterback-defensive back—
Chicago Bears, 1947

Peter Schaffnit, California end—Los Angeles Buccaneers,
1926

George Strugar, Washington defensive tackle—Los Angeles
Rams, 1957-61; Pittsburgh Steelers, 1962; New York Titans,
1962; New York Jets, 1963

Wilbur Volz, Missouri halfback—Buffalo Bills, 1949

Dick Wedel, Wake Forest guard—Chicago Cardinals, 1948

Wilbur White, Marietta end—Toledo Maroons, 1922-23

John Young, California fullback—Los Angeles Buccaneers,
1926

Other leading backs are Mick Murtha, Buffalo's
all-time leading passer; Ed Kissell of Wake Forest,
a versatile passer, punter and defensive back;
Michigan's Bill Renner, who played in the 1936
College All-Star Game, and Stan Fay, 1933
Wolverine captain; and Wagner's Don Cavalli, the
school's passing leader with 4,393 yards. □

ALPHA SIGMA PHI PRO FOOTBALLERS

Clarence Applegran, Illinois guard—Detroit Herald's, 1920

Tom Beutler, Toledo linebacker—Cleveland Browns, 1970;
Baltimore Colts, 1971; Memphis Southmen (WFL), 1974

Lloyd Burdick, Illinois tackle—Chicago Bears, 1931-32;
Cincinnati Reds, 1933

Sam Busich, Ohio State end—Boston Bulldogs, 1936;
Cleveland Rams, 1937; Detroit Lions, 1943

Jim Duncan, Wake Forest defensive end—New York Giants
1950-53. Head coach, Calgary Stampeders 1969-1973.

Bill Flora, Michigan end-halfback—Chicago Cardinals, 1928

Bruce Gehrke, Columbia end—New York Giants, 1948

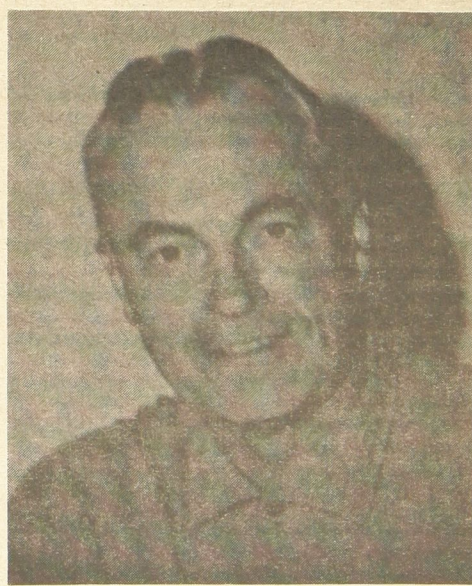
Paul Governali, Columbia quarterback—Boston Yanks, 1946-
47; New York Giants, 1947-48

Stone Hallquist, Middlebury halfback—Milwaukee Badgers,
1926

Dudley Harris, Marietta tackle—Portsmouth Spartans, 1930;
Brooklyn Dodgers, 1930



Ivy Williamson, left, was a Michigan Alpha Sig who made football history at Wisconsin, a university he served for 20 years. Harry Arlanson of Tufts, right, returned to his alma mater to earn coach of the year honors and to compile a 20-year record of service.



is currently a Vice-President of the Miami Dolphins, rejoining the club this summer after being out of football for several years. He stocked two expansion teams as Director of Player Personnel for both Minnesota (1960) and Miami (1965). He left Miami in 1972 to become Vice-President and General Manager of the Baltimore Colts. He held the same posts with the San Francisco 49'ers in 1977-1978.

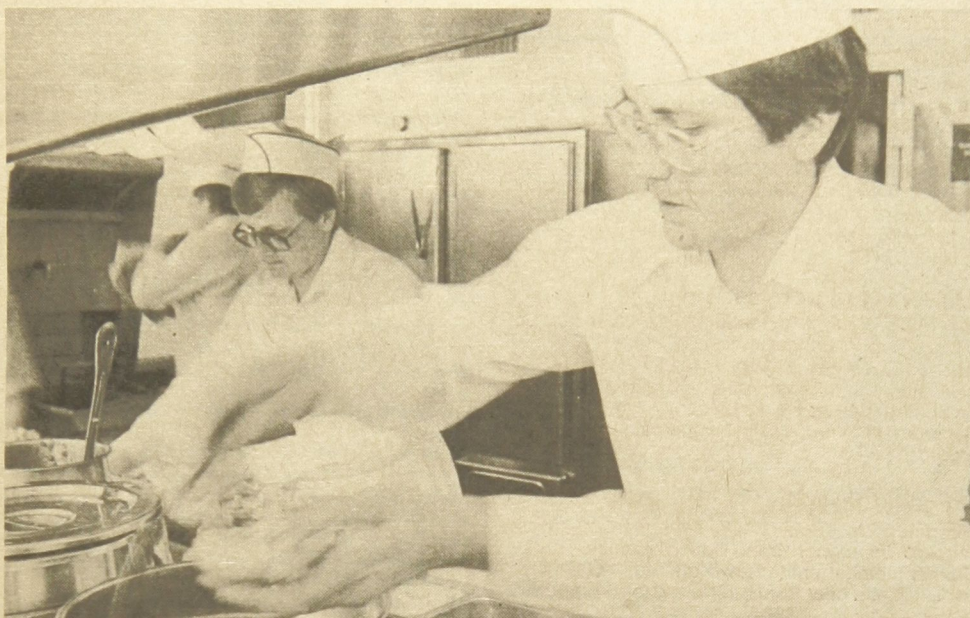
Washington alumnus Bert Rose was his school's sports information director and Assistant Athletic Director before joining the Los Angeles Rams as Public Relations Director in 1955. He became the Minnesota Vikings' first General Manager in 1960, working with Joe Thomas. Bert was a special assistant to Commissioner Pete Rozelle from 1964 to 1966 then became Executive Vice-President of the New Orleans Saints. In 1969, he assumed his present position as Vice-President of the Texas Stadium Corporation, serving as the chief liaison to the Dallas Cowboys. Another Alpha Sig with pro connections is Richard Kitchens of Yale, who served as Secretary of the Denver Broncos Board of Directors through the 1980 season.

The honorable mention list contains the names of many of the Fraternity's other top players over the years. Space doesn't permit us to cover all their accomplishments but we do want to spotlight a few of them. Among the ends are: Don Muller, Stanford's 1929 captain who gained All-American recognition; Ivy Williamson, Michigan's 1932 captain and All-Big Ten performer; Jack Morton, a star at both Missouri and Purdue who played in the College All-Star Game before turning pro; Harry Arlanson, a member of Tufts' all-time team; Columbia's Al Ward, who pulled in 43 passes in 1952 and did the place-kicking; and Wake Forest defensive star Jim Duncan.

Top interior linemen include: Hugh Rhea, a 1931 All-American tackle for Nebraska; Clarence Applegran, a 1919 All-American guard at Illinois; Jack Klotz of Widener, a 1956 Little All-American and five-year pro; guard John Pucelik, who gained All-American recognition for Nebraska in 1921; Westminster's Larry Pugh, an All-American offensive guard in 1963 and All-American defensive tackle in 1964; George Rice, a Wofford All-American tackle in 1956; and guard Ed Jontos, Syracuse All-East guard and captain in 1935.

Think a visit by alumni to a chapter isn't a "big deal?" Consider this from **Paul A. Kukla**, describing Founders' Day at **Beta Chi, American University**: "It's always something everyone looks forward to the whole year. For the pledges the night is especially one to enjoy because it is a chance to meet **Beta**

Chi's alumni that have made chapter history and be exposed to fraternal spirit as it can only be shown by the men of Alpha Sigma Phi. The great magnitude of fraternal spirit displayed is of such greatness that it can be matched only at other Alpha Sigma chapters."



Mahlon Aycock, Atlantic Christian '68, left and Ryon Wilder, Atlantic Christian '73, were featured in a Raleigh, N.C. newspaper article recently. While undergraduates at Gamma Lambda chapter, the two talked of going into business. Their chance came in buying and re-opening the Char-Grill, a 25-year Raleigh tradition. Today the lines at the take-out restaurant proclaim it the "best burger money can buy." The Char-Grill is often the first place that people attending reunions at Raleigh's colleges and universities head. Regulars send Christmas cards, bring cakes and come by to show off new babies. Old customers will drive hours out of the way to stop by the Char-Grill.

Alpha Sigs in action

There's news of brothers representing 42 different chapters in this issue. And that news is grouped now by college or university name—not by Greek-letter chapter name. We're following a suggestion that many might have trouble remembering chapter designations. We'd like to know if you like this approach.

Also note the box on this page. It tells you if there is news of a brother who is living in your state. Use it to find out what brothers near you are doing.

A reminder—The Tomahawk identifies brothers by year of initiation, not graduation. A thank you—to all those brothers who shared their news. A request—send your news (and a photo that doesn't have to be returned). Now read on—Alpha Sigs are doing some exciting and impressive things across the country and the world!

American University

Steve Nehlman '64, Crofton, MD is manager of editorial services, American Association of Retired Persons, Washington, DC. Last year as founder and co-chairman of the "Save The Caps" committee, he helped lead a successful grassroots campaign to keep the Washington Capitals, a National Hockey League franchise, from leaving the city.

Atlantic Christian

Edward A. Baroody '58, Washington, DC, is vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., 1850 K Street NW. Brother Baroody would like to hear from any Alpha Sig, but particularly Gamma Lambda brothers who might come through Washington. Call him at (202) 862-9015.

Baldwin-Wallace

Lee Wescott '58, West Caldwell, NJ has just been elected president and chief executive officer of Sayle & Wimmer Graphic Printers, Maplewood, NJ. He is active in the Maplewood Lions and Chamber.

Bethany College

Tracy Bartholomew II '71, Pittsburgh, PA is vice president, chief operating officer and director of Huntley & Huntley, Inc., Pittsburgh. He also heads the firm's subsidiaries—Royalty Oil Co. and Industrial Fuel Consultants. Brother Bartholomew recently won a council seat for his township. He is active in Beta Gamma alumni work.

University of Buffalo

James Nielsen '71, LeRoy, NY has recently started his own firm specializing in computerized maintenance management. Brother Nielsen has 15 years experience in the field.

Paul A. Pepe '56, Crofton, MD is with Southern Pacific Communications, Landover, MD where he has been promoted to eastern region operations manager, responsible for all communications operations on the east coast from New England to Florida.

University of California/Berkeley

Dr. Richard Cobden '60, Grass Valley, CA has spearheaded California's first free clinic for the medically indigent, located in Nevada City. State fund cuts and a shift of care from the state to the county resulted in the clinic. Brother Cobden comments: "State funding to the county for indigent care is so inadequate and so much bureaucratic paperwork is required of both patients and physicians that we prefer to shun government and provide services without charge." Almost half of the local hospital's medical staff—doctors, nurses, technicians, therapists and office workers—volunteered as did about 100 from other

localities. 10 pharmacies cooperate by offering medications at cost. Dr. Cobden is immediate past president of the Placer-Nevada County Medical Society and past Chief of Staff of the local hospital.

Grand Historian Robert Kutz '67, in sharing the news about Dr. Cobden, points out that Alpha Sigs have been a part of Nevada County for a long time. **Martin Kellogg, Alpha 1847**, the first *Tomahawk* editor, was a Congregationalist minister there from 1854 until 1860 when he joined the college of California faculty. More recently, **Dr. Jack Best, '13**, headed the County Public Health Department. **Alan J. Hill '63**, Houston, TX has been elected treasurer of Cooper Industries, Inc., Houston.

William L. Musladin '36, Sacramento, is an active volunteer with the Sacramento county Sheriff's Department and spends a good bit of time working in amateur radio circles. He is a retired Lt. Col. USAF.

Donald Perkins '64, Sacramento, is assistant program manager, forest resources assessment program, California Department of Forestry. He has been named chairman of the National Education committee for The Society of American Foresters.

Kevin J. Reidy '58, reports a new address in Danville, CA. He is with Kaiser Steel, Napa, CA.

Joseph Tonda '60, Concord, CA has just been elected president of the Public Agency Risk Management Association, a statewide organization.

Jim Williams '49, Fullerton, CA is vice president-operations with Hunt-Wesson Foods.

California State at Sacramento

Robert C. Howell '61, Kaneohe, Hawaii, is director of FDA operations in Hawaii, Guam and American Samoa. He would like to see more news about brothers from **Gamma Nu** at "... what used to be called Sacramento State."

There's a brother near you!

Read about the brothers for your own chapter in this section. But don't stop there. If you live in one of the following states, there's news in this issue about a brother nearby. The chapter section where you'll find the news about that nearby brother follows the state name.

Arkansas—Members at large. **California**—California/Berkeley, Cornell, Hartwick, Illinois, Iowa State, Nebraska, Oregon State, Tri-State, UCLA, Washington. **Colorado**—Colorado. **Connecticut**—Cornell, Harvard, Wake Forest, Washington University, Stanford. **Delaware**—Rutgers. **Florida**—Harvard, Nebraska, Oregon State, Presbyterian, Tufts, Tulane. **Georgia**—Presbyterian. **Hawaii**—Sacramento. **Idaho**—Oregon State.

Illinois—Illinois, Illinois Tech. **Indiana**—Nebraska, Purdue, Rio Grande, Toledo, Tri-State. **Iowa**—Nebraska. **Louisiana**—Purdue. **Maryland**—American, Buffalo, Davis & Elkins. **Massachusetts**—Hartwick, Harvard, NJIT. **Michigan**—Iowa State, Toledo.

Minnesota—Purdue. **Montana**—Oregon State. **New Jersey**—Baldwin-Wallace, Cornell, Harvard, Ohio State, Washington, Widener. **New Hampshire**—Cornell, Harvard. **New York**—Buffalo, Colorado, Cornell, Hartwick, Harvard, RPI, Syracuse, Stevens. **New Mexico**—Oregon State.

North Carolina—UNCC, Wake Forest, Oregon State. **Ohio**—Marshall, Ohio State, Washington, Westminster. **Oregon**—Oregon State, Purdue, Wake Forest. **Oklahoma**—Oregon State. **Pennsylvania**—Bethany, Tri-State, Westminster.

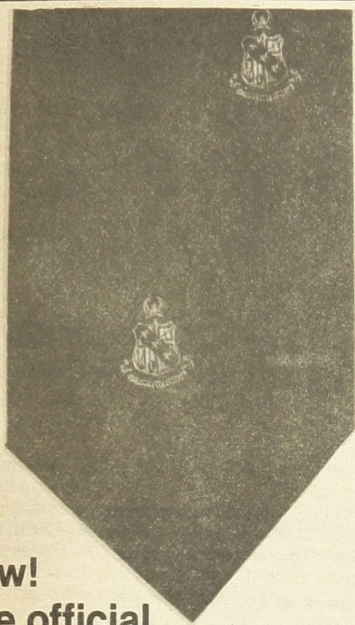
South Carolina—Iowa State, Marshall, Presbyterian, Rio Grande. **Tennessee**—Iowa State, Stanford. **Texas**—California, Cornell, Iowa State, Nebraska, Oregon State, Stevens, Tri-State. **Virginia**—Davis & Elkins, Oregon State, Wake Forest. **Washington, DC**—Atlantic Christian, Cornell. **Washington**—Oregon State. **West Virginia**—Davis & Elkins. □

CFEA—The College Fraternity Editors Association—will celebrate 100 years of interfraternal work this June when it convenes in Orlando, FL. The Association brings together fraternities, sororities and professional societies as the nation's largest (and oldest) conference of Greek-letter groups. Two Alpha Sigs have headed CFEA. Ralph Burns in 1962 and Evin Verner, 1981-82. Michael A. Moxley, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is the current CFEA president.

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Delaware, Ohio 43015

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_____	lapel pin	\$6.00
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_____	lapel pin)	\$6.00
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All items include postage and handling. Make checks payable to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Inc. Badge requires 4-5 weeks; all other items shipped within 5 days.

University of Colorado

Lawrence G. Giacomini '14, Sterling, CO has retired from law and is racking up civic honors. He was the first president of the local Lions Club and was recognized by the Sterling Chamber with its distinguished service award.

Dr. J. E. Sellers '29, Scotia, NY reports that through the Fraternity directory he has been in touch with **Henry N. Bull '26**, Shelter Island Heights, NY.

University of Connecticut

David Korponai '63, Bentio Juarez, Calacotta, La Paz, Bolivia, is completing a project for S. F. Groves-Overseas, a Minneapolis firm. He would like to hear from brothers with business interests in South America. He was recently elected treasurer of the American Cooperative School board in La Paz.

Cornell University

Francis "Zip" Boland '48, is recuperating from a stroke. The former Grand Council member and former member of the New York State Assembly would like to hear from brothers at 548 Front St., Binghamton, NY 13905.

Dean J. Collamer '79, has begun a master's degree in agronomy at the University of New Hampshire, Dover, NH.

Dr. Frank DeMayo '78, Staten Island, NY is working as an intern in surgery at Wilmington Medical Center. He reports that **Glenn Corsini, '75**, is in personnel work for Hyatt Hotels, Washington, DC and **Lou DiNapoli '79**, is in the same field at New York Hospital while he works on his master's at New York University.

Dr. Henry Fessler '78, is beginning his residency in internal medicine at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, CT.

Robert A. Guldner '81, San Francisco, is now a design engineer with Chevron. He is a member of the Bay Area Alumni Council. He reports that **Steve Hackman '79**, is working toward a PhD at University of California, Berkeley.

Thomas J. Kester '68, has been temporarily assigned to Dublin, Ireland with his firm—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. The CPA will return to Fort Lauderdale in mid-1984.

Alfred Little '77, with a master's in mechanical engineering, has joined Rockwell International, Santa Monica, CA as an aerospace engineer.

Dr. Jeff Snedeker '78, Houston, TX is in pediatrics residency at Baylor College of Medicine.

Robert V. Stewart '74, is a systems programmer for AT&T. He lives in Bridgewater, NJ.

David F. Twomey '60, has been elected vice president of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of NY. He is president of the Little League organization in Vestal, NY.

John Walluck '72, has assumed the position of planning and community development director for the City of Binghamton, NY.

Donald C. L. Woo '71, lives in Hong Kong. As vice president of Continental Bank, he works closely with ship financing in the Far East.

Seth Zarny '77, Washington, DC, after graduation from the Wharton School of Finance, has joined American Management Systems, a consulting firm. He reports that **James Hagerty '75**, is living in Tiverton, RI and **Steve Soffen '78**, is finishing a law degree while working for the patent office in Washington, DC.

Davis & Elkins College

Lawrence B. Hunt '64, Springfield, VA is presently assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency as a Joint Staff Action Officer. He reports being in touch with **Donald S. Harlacher '65**, now at Lt.



This drawing recently surfaced in the Fraternity's archives. It's by **A. R. Squires, Yale '09**. All we know of him is that he produced a series of beautifully rendered drawings for *The Tomahawk* at the turn of the century. (Sharp eyes will note an earlier version of the crest and coat of arms used on the figure's shield.)

Wallace Abel, Westminster '44, Scottsdale, AZ writes asking how *The Tomahawk* got its name. That we do know. Kappa Sigma Theta at Yale didn't like the competition of Alpha Sigma Phi. It published a broadsheet trying to discredit the new society. The Yale newspaper was called "The Banner" so Kappa Sigma Theta called its publication "The Banger." And bang they did.

Alpha Sigma Phi decided to respond in kind. It published *The Tomahawk* in November, 1847 to respond to what it considered slander . . . to defend its honor just as . . . the flight of the Tomahawk in those days when the wild savage roamed in our primeval woods . . . *The Tomahawk* was published annually for five years. An early editor: Andrew Dickson White, Cornell's first president and Grand Senior President 1913-1915. The fifth edition lived up to the name too well: it attacked Yale's faculty for restricting student freedom. The faculty promptly banned *The Tomahawk*.

Edwin M. Waterbury, Yale '07, found Alpha Sigma Phi records in the Yale library. He and **Wayne Mongtgomery Musgrave** re-established Alpha and led the Fraternity to national status. An early Convention voted to establish a national publication. Waterbury, aware of the editions in the Yale library, revived *The Tomahawk* name and numbered the April, 1909 issue Vol. 6, No. 1. He edited *The Tomahawk* until 1913. His firm printed it for many years.

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Col. in the Air Force and living in Columbia, MD; with **Bob Baird '65**, a physical therapist in Beverly, WV; with **David Whitmoyer '64**, who works with IBM and lives in Manassas, VA. and with **Bud Weigle '65**, a Lt. Col. in the Air Force.

Hartwick College

Mark R. Jamison '74, New Rochelle, NY is in corporate insurance work in New York City. He has been in touch with these Hartwick brothers:

Steve Hendrick '72, analyst with Charles River Associates, Boston; **Steve Greenwood '74**, a financial analyst with Marine Midland Bank, New York; **Brad Leete '73**, American Airlines, Los Angeles; **Andy Williams '76**, Citibank, New York City; and **Ed Mettelman '73**, Citibank, New York City.

Alpha Sig Highway—"Next time you drive down Interstate 580 between Castro Valley and Livermore, salute **Brother Art Breed, California '23**, because it is his freeway. On January 13, 1983, the California State Senate designated that stretch of pavement the Arthur H. Breed Jr. Freeway, in honor of his distinguished service to the state legislature from 1935 to 1959."—**Notissima**, Nu chapter newsletter.



George Dinsmore, center, relaxes with two brothers at a Beta Epsilon chapter function. At left, **Steve Siwiec** and **Chris Holliday**, right.



Vince DeSomma, left, undergraduate president of Beta Gamma chapter, Bethany, presents a special plaque to retiring advisor **Dr. Hiram Lester**.

Two advisors score two score years!

Forty years of service to Alpha Sigma Phi was celebrated in two events in recent months.

George Dinsmore has elected to step down as faculty advisor for Lehigh's Beta Epsilon chapter after nearly 25 years. He will continue to serve as alumni advisor. The civil engineering professor was initiated by the chapter in 1958. He had gotten to know the chapter while serving as a chaperon at social events and had evolved into an advisor. He quickly accepted when a delegation asked him to join Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dinsmore recalls many conversations over scrambled eggs at 3 a.m. which explains a comment in Beta Epsilon's newsletter: "The trait that makes George so memorable is his warmth towards students."

Christopher Knight '69, North Hollywood, CA is the art critic for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

Harvard University

Sidney L. Eaton '24, Needham, MA is a retired English teacher. He edits the newsletter for the Harvard Class of '27. The class held its 55th reunion recently. There for it were **Dana Backus '24**, Port Washington, NY; **Clarence Brodeur '24**, New Haven, CT; **Charles Long '24**, Framingham, MA; **Howard Moody '24**, New London, NH; **Walter Rayner '24**, West Harwich, MA and **Edward Stimpson '24**, Wellesley Hills, MA.

Brother Eaton has also been in touch with these brothers: **George Payne '24**, Springfield, NJ; **Frederick Sweet '23**, Newburyport, MA and **Alfred Thomas '23**, Weston, MA. He reports that **William Brewster Jr. '24**, lives in Tallahassee, FL.

Illinois Institute of Technology

Robert A. Oldenburg '42, has recently moved to Vernon Hills, IL. He is Senior Loss Control Consultant with Kemper Group Insurance, Long Grove, IL.

R. Thomas Paulsen '43, Flossmoor, IL has joined EESCO, Inc., Oakbrook, IL as vice president/marketing. Brother Paulsen recently sold his own firm, Electric Supply Corp.

Dinsmore was named to Delta Beta Xi in 1969. He is currently writing a text on structural analysis. "Slowly," he says. Philip A. Blythe, mechanical engineering and math professor, becomes the chapter's new faculty advisor.

Dr. Hiram Lester, Bethany '67, has stepped down after 15 years as faculty advisor to Beta Gamma. The chapter gathered to present him with a plaque signed by all undergraduate brothers.

Lester, Delta Beta Xi '78, is known for his leading of a ceremony that concludes Beta Gamma's impressive annual Black Lantern procession.

"He's a great friend who we're not giving up," commented chapter president **Vince DeSomma** in making the presentation. □

Bob Piepenbrink '39, Sierra Madre, CA is with Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Los Angeles. He reports a recent visit from **Fred I. Johnson '39**, Elmhurst, IL.

University of Illinois

Carl P. Hartmann '54, Highland Park, IL is starting his sixth year as director of Vernon Hills (IL) Park District. For 17 years he was recreation director in Highland Park.

Iowa State University

Timm Warren Davis '79, Borger, TX works as an industrial power representative for Southwestern Public Service Co. But all his time isn't taken up with oil and chemicals. He's also active in community musical theater. His appearance as Bob Cratchit in "A Christmas Carol" and in "Breaking into Broadway" earned him rave reviews.

Witt Cloys '20, Ripley, TN is a retired vocational agricultural teacher. He is active in the Exchange Club and works on the national level with the Retired Teachers Association.

Lloyd V. Fry, DVM '34, Columbia, SC, now retired as South Carolina's Chief Meat Inspector,

recently visited with **Carl Riepe '35**, who lives in San Diego, CA.

Eric Heiberg '60, Holland, MI has become manager of corporate staffing and exempt compensation for Herman Miller, Inc., Zeeland, MI, an innovative office furniture and systems manufacturer.

University of Iowa

Eugene Knutson '37, Newston, KS has been named president and chief executive officer of The Harrold Group—a worldwide engineering company with headquarters in Wichita, KS.

Marshall University

Gerald R. "Jerry" Britton '49, has retired from the Federal Aviation Administration. He is currently in Saudia Arabia as supervisor of employee relations for Bendix Field Engineering Corp.

Rick Flack '70, Charleston, SC, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He is stationed on the USS Wainwright.

William F. "Biff" Matthews '65, Columbus, OH reports that **Beta Delta** alumni are working on a new alumni group. For information, contact Brother Matthews at Imprinter Sales & Service, 986 Miller Ave., Newark, OH 43055.

Members at Large

Edward Herman Douglas '69, Pine Bluff, AR, assistant professor of history at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff will participate in the ROTC Military History Workshop this summer at the U.S. Military Academy.

University of Nebraska

LaVern W. Augustin '30, Paradise Valley, CA has recently retired as owner and manager of Augustin Ford Tractor.

Thaddus L. Black '34, Indianapolis, IN is now retired from the U.S. Army. He has completed a term as president of the University of Nebraska alumni in Indianapolis.

Dr. Bruce Hay '26, Pecos, TX reports: "My 50 years in the practice of medicine has been a rewarding and interesting experience and continues to be so."

Walter B. Lehmkuhl '28, Irving, TX writes that he is enjoying retirement after serving as chairman, president and CEO of Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co.

Irvin J. Littrell '17, Laguna Hills, CA has moved to Leisure World after a long career as Safety Director for Hartford Insurance. He would like to hear from Fraternity brothers in the area.

Roland F. Simons '26, Naples, FL reports a busy retirement with directorship of a local hospital, nature conservancy and country club.

Victor C. Tomak '48, Carroll, IA is a busy cattle farmer.

John R. Wullschlegler '48, Deer Park, TX is now Maintenance Superintendent for Tenn-USS Chemicals, Pasadena, TX.

A very special initiation was held recently at Delta chapter, Marietta College. On the initiation team were brothers from Rio Grande and Bethany Colleges, Grand Treasurer **Robert Sandercox**, **Bethany '51**, Grand Province Chief (VI) **Larry Spees**, **Ohio Wesleyan '53**, Grand Province Chief (V) **Chuck Vohs**, **Penn State '75**, Executive Director **Robert M. Sheehan Jr.**, **Westminster '76** Assistant Executive Director **Jeff Schwind**, **Toledo '75** and Chapter Consultant **Chuck Cole**, **Longwood '80**. □



Bay Area Alumni Council's Founders' Day banquet featured the story-telling of California Alpha Sigma Phi Association president Milt Morrison, California '37, far left, Center photo—Mait McKenzie, California '22, kicks off a fund drive for a new house for Nu chapter by announcing the donation of 100 shares of stock. Right photo—Grand Councilor Ed Hamburger, N.Y. Polytechnic '45, left, congratulates Garrett Riegg, California '66, who was named recipient of Nu's Talisman award for outstanding service to the chapter. Riegg is advisor to Nu.

New Jersey Institute of Technology

M. Doug Benedict '37, Braintree, MA is special projects manager with Ionics, Inc., Watertown, MA. He was previously with General Electric and Gillette.

University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Edwin Simpson '78, has moved to Greensboro, NC where he is in computer and electronics sales with Simpson-Trexler Associates.

Ohio State University

Dr. George F. Millay '40, Columbus, OH is practicing emergency medicine at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Ralph Roehm '17, Columbus, OH retired now from his YMCA executive career has been active in fund raising work for Columbia University and the United Way.

R. Sherman Shonk '63, Flen Rock, NJ is now director of research and development of Electro-Catheter Corp., Rahway, NJ.

Oregon State University

Robert R. Bartel '31, Irving, TX is, at 73, only "semi-retired." He is advisor for Data Storage & Service in geophysical activity.

Charles N. Cole '63, Army military engineer, is now assigned to international SHAPE, Belgium.

James C. Condit '58, Niceville, FL has just moved from Naples, Italy. The Air Force officer is working for the Tactical Air Warfare Center, Eglin AFB, Florida.

John Cooper '73, Salem, OR is pharmacist with Fred Meyer Inc. He reports that his two young sons, Cory and Brian, are "future Sigs."

Michael E. Dwyer '72, Fort Benton, MT is head golf pro at the Signal Point Golf Club. He is performing well in various Pro-Am tournaments.

Richard C. Ennes '59, Albuquerque, NM is retiring from the Air Force and has accepted a post as director of supply services for the Albuquerque Public School System.

Daniel L. Fricke '73, Costa Mesa, CA is a planner-supervisor for the Orange County Environmental Management Agency.

Norman R. Hawley '25, Franklin, NC retired in 1967 from a long career with the U.S. Forest Service—but with a daily 6-mile walk, a lawn to maintain plus civic projects he stays busy and reports that greatest asset: "Peace of mind."

Marshall Hieronimus '75, Cape Canaveral, FL is a reliability engineer for Boeing, working on the Inertial Upper Stage Program.

David F. Johnston '64, Alexandria, VA has been transferred to U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington.

Donald C. Knodell '49, Eagle, ID is with Boise Cascade. He serves the firm as assistant controller of audit and security.

Richard U. Laine '49, San Carlos, CA is a senior staff engineer specializing in microwave communications with GTE Lenkurt, Inc. Taking up running two years ago, he has completed four marathons this past year—including the big one in Boston.

Bruce H. McCracken '74, is now a structural engineer with Moffatt, Nichol & Bonney, Portland, OR.

Joel R. Morgan '74, Klamath Falls, OR heads up production and promotion for KOTI Television.

John S. Newman '49, Sisters, OR is in real estate. But he and his wife recently took 17 months off and really toured the US and Canada.

John C. Olsen '69, Missoula, MT recently received his PhD in biochemistry from the University of Montana. He has been named to a postdoctoral fellowship at the Cancer Research Center, University of North Carolina Medical School, Chapel Hill, NC.

Clarence N. Parker '28, Glendale, CA is the founder of New Career Opportunities, Inc. He was honored by the U.S. Small Business Administration as National Senior Entrepreneur Advocate of the Year at a Capital luncheon where Vice President Bush was speaker.

Norman P. Parkhurst '56, Oklahoma City, OK has retired from the Air Force. He divides his time between attending electronic engineering school and working as a business machine company technician.

Todd F. Schols '75, Fort Lewis, WA will be stationed there for three years. The US Army captain recently graduated from the Officer Advanced Course.

Presbyterian College

Charles H. Cook '60, Columbia, SC is vice president, secretary and general counsel of the Columbia Bank for Cooperatives. He heads legal and bank services of the Bank which provides over \$600 million in agricultural credit to member cooperatives in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. He is the Supreme Court Reporter for South Carolina and is licensed to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Graham B. Edmunds '59, Decatur, GA is a sales representative for RCA and A&M and Associated labels—selling records to wholesalers and retailers.

Chapter house age: "By conventional dating standards, the house is 55 years old—but it may be more appropriate to set it at 2500 weekends!" **Eta chapter**, University of Illinois, reporting on the remodeling of a dorm room and renovation of its TV room. The "new" Eta members want to hear from alumni. Drop them a note—Alpha Sigma Phi, 211 E. Armory, Champaign, IL 61820.

Olice H. Embry Jr. '58, Columbus, GA is dean, school of business, Columbus College. He is also a director of the Presbyterian College alumni association.

Dr. James P. Fleming '55, Homestead, FL, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Homestead, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Thornwell Home & School, Clinton, SC where he is a trustee. He has been moderator of Everglades Presbytery and director of career and personal counseling services at Eckerd College.

W. Rush Otey III '66, Tucker, GA is now associate pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. He previously served as chaplain at Louisiana State University.

Purdue University

William Krejci '67, Covington, LA has been transferred to New Orleans by Shell Oil Company's Commercial Marketing Division. He has been working with Gamma Omicron chapter, Tulane University.

Robert Pearson '67, Eden Prairie, MN has been promoted to program manager for manufacturing, Control Data Corporation, Minneapolis. (A firm founded by Alpha Sig **William C. Norris**, Nebraska '29.)

C. Duane Reeder '77, Lafayette, IN has been promoted to assistant vice president of Lafayette National Bank. Reeder joined the bank in 1976, became its data processing manager and in 1980 was named operations officer.

Stephen P. Wanders '75, Tualatin, OR has been promoted to project structural engineer with a firm in Portland.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Bob Silverman '76, Peru, NY is with Peru Hardware. He writes that **George "Chris" Ortloff '66** is now anchorman for the NBC-TV station in Plattsburgh, NY.

Rio Grande College

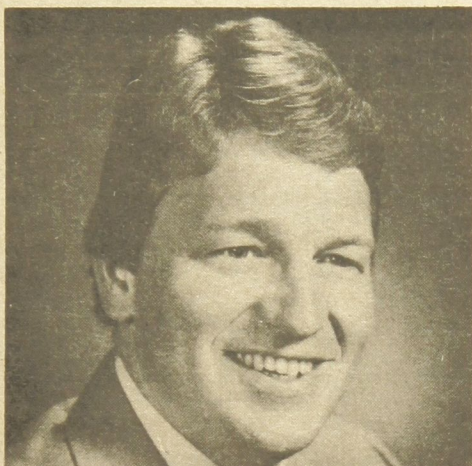
Ralph Baylor '79, Greenwood, SC manages his own Radio Shack store.

Jeff Carter '79, Terre Haute, IN, is assistant manager of a Bob Evans Restaurant.



The \$3000.00 T-shirt. Roger Hurwitz, Nu, University of California at Berkeley, displays for alumni the chapter's creative and marketing coup. Immediately after a famed touchdown play against Stanford (that required the Cal player to dodge the Stanford band), Nu diagrammed the event for a T-shirt. And they sold like, well, like T-shirts!

Fraternity quiz—What makes the badge of Alpha Sigma Phi distinctive? It is the Greek world's only rectangular badge. Additions of jewels are not allowed, so every Alpha Sig wears exactly the same badge. It is provided as part of the Fraternity's initiation fee instead of the more usual practice of the badge representing an additional charge. It is still engraved with the brother's name and chapter—a practice most groups have dropped to save money.



Ronald W. Dollens, Purdue '65, has been named director of business planning, Medical Instrument Division, Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis. With Lilly since 1972, he holds a BS in pharmacy from Purdue and a MBA in marketing from Indiana University. He has served as editor of the *Lilly Digest* and as manager of economic studies. He was most recently Lilly's manager of sales, Los Angeles.

Rutgers University

Dr. Don Pfeifer '62, Milford, DL writes that his orthopedic surgery practice has grown to a multi-specialty group of 10 doctors. He has been awarded fellowship status in the American College of Surgeons and in the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Stanford University

Rolland A. Langley '23, Oak Ridge, TN is vice president and manager of Oak Ridge's Bechtel National, Inc. office. He was responsible for the technical planning of the decontamination-process for Three Mile Island.

Erl H. Richardson '29, Unionville, CT is involved in the buying and selling of Chinese and Japanese art. He is currently restoring a 1962 T-Bird "roadster."

Stevens Institute of Technology

James J. Tamulevics '69, Fort Worth, TX has been promoted to senior software engineer with General Dynamics, Fort Worth. He has received an MS in computer science from the University of Texas.

Carl A. Wohltmann '63, Manlius, NY has been promoted to vice president for marketing of Hoffman Air & Filtration, East Syracuse, NY.

Syracuse University

Walter P. Thompson '25 reports a new address in Phoenix, NY and his recent retirement from Chase Manhattan Bank.

University of Toledo

George Dean '41, Battle Creek, MI challenges chess-playing brothers to a match. Watch out—he's a leader in the local chess club.

Lawrence L. Kubicki '60, Carmel, IN has become president of Hausman Steep Corporation, Carmel.

Kent Ross '60, San Rafael, CA is now president of Kent Ross, Inc., San Francisco.

Marshall Smith '62, Denton, TX is a professional musician who helps ends meet by working as a carpenter for North Texas State University.

Tri-State University

William R. Lewis '60, Sinking Spring, PA has been named campaign manager of the Berks County United Way and is responsible for a 3.2 million dollar drive.

Robert Robinson '50, Brownsburg, IN has been winning outstanding trips as senior marketing representative of his insurance firm. He is starting his 10th year as a member of the board of advisors, Milligan College.

Tufts University

Dr. Joseph F. Palmieri '32, Naples, FL has retired after a busy career as an Air Force flight surgeon, family doctor, medical examiner and hospital emergency room physician. His activities now include—wouldn't you know it—hospital volunteer work!

Tulane University

Albert F. Ries '63, Plantation, FL is a practicing attorney, heading his own firm in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

University of California, Los Angeles

Claude Mark Reed '66, Los Angeles, has completed the masters of public administration degree at USC and works for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Wake Forest University

Peter Gray '65, Portland, OR has been recently promoted to research associate with the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory, Portland.

Rev. Terry Matthews '72, Dunn, NC was the presiding minister at the wedding of **Dr. Norman Keith Sugg '73** in the chapel of the University of Virginia where Sugg is with the University Medical Center. **Stan Armstrong '72**, Milford, CT was an usher.

David Moran '77, Raleigh, NC is with Siemens-Allis, Inc., Switchgear Division in Raleigh.

Washington University/St. Louis

John Kappel '58, Glastonbury, CT is controller of Seamless Hospital products (a Dart-Kraft Company), Wallingford, CT. He served as the chairman of the United Way campaign that achieved an 8% increase over 1982!

University of Washington

Ivan Ditmars '25, Burbank, CA has been given the Diamond Circle Award by the Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters. Ditmars is a musician who has made his mark on radio and television on both coasts. He worked with stars like Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Orson Wells, Steve Allen, Jack Paar and a list of equally famed programs. A trained classical musician (New England Conservatory), he is equally at home with popular music. (He was asked by the family of Nat King Cole to play for the singer's final services.) In presenting the award, Ditmars was saluted as a man who does his work in a quiet, efficient way, "... leaving a trail of good friends wherever he went."

William F. Wasley '64, will be moving to Montvale, NJ soon. He has been promoted to assistant special agent in charge of protection of former president Richard Nixon in Saddle River, NJ. As a member of the US Secret Service, Brother Wasley reports he has met two other Alpha Sigs—**Dick Zarzana, Sacramento State '61**, with the San Francisco office and **Bob Melchiorre, Findlay '65**, assigned to Columbus, OH.

Westminster College

Doug Burr '76, Cleveland, OH recently passed the Certified Public Accountant's exam for Ohio.

Eric Graven '75, Havertown, PA is a technical sales representative for Automatic Switch Co., Cherry Hill, NJ. He is enrolled in Drexel University's MBA program.

Widener University

Frank B. Sommerer '79, Seaside Park, NJ is part of a family-owned outdoor and custom advertising firm. □

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein has named the Rev. **Dr. Norman E. Leach, Missouri '61**, to chair the Mayor's Council on Disability Concerns.

Brother Leach is Associate Director of the San Francisco Council of Churches. He has been honored by the National Council of Churches for his pioneering work concerning the church and the disabled. "That All May Enter," a comprehensive policy statement adopted by the United Presbyterian Church-USA, was the work of Brother Leach. He has been on the programs of national and international workshops on disability. □

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