A publication of Alpha Sigma Phi

THE TOMAHAWK

Spring 1979

UNCC's Delta Zeta Chapter becomes part of "Old Gal"

"I've never seen tears in the eyes of so many brothers before."

That's how the minister giving the benediction at the chartering banquet of Delta Zeta Chapter, University of North Carolina at Charlotte prefaced her prayer.

There were, indeed, some tears. And the men of Delta Zeta were indeed brothers. Brothers finally of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Work at UNCC, the fastest-growing component of the University system in North Carolina, began some six years ago. The first group formed in January 1975. It achieved official colony status on March 20, 1976.

The fraternity system at UNCC is new, as is the university with its enrollmenet of some 10,000. There is a large commuter population at the school. So Delta Kappa local fraternity, formed with the hope of becoming part of Alpha Sigma Phi, has not found it an easy road. Despite set-backs and problems, the group has persevered. It has sent a delegation every year to Convention or Education Conference. It has sought interaction with nearby Chapters. And, in fact, due to the efforts at UNCC, the seed that grew to become Beta Zeta Chapter at North Carolina State was planted.

Having worked on its goal so long, this first step as a part of the "Old Gal" was particularly exciting for the men of Delta Zeta.

On hand to present the charter was Grand Senior President Richard A. Dexter. He saluted the group for its achievement in the face of adversity.

Charles Lynch, Dean of Students at UNCC, welcomed the new Chapter to the University and brought special greetings from Chancellor E.K. Fretwell who could not attend.

Executive Director Kevin Garvey also spoke, expressing the excitement of the national organization in having Delta Zeta become part of the "Old Gal."

Eight Chapters were represented at the banquet: Alpha Psi, Beta Zeta, Gamma Alpha, Alpha Nu, Alpha Tau, Beta Mu, Gamma Zeta and Psi. Plus Nu Chi Colony, East Carolina University.

Guests included representatives of fraternities and sororities at UNCC; Frank Josephs, of the university's student affairs staff and Glen Burger, UNCC IFC co-ordinator. Receiving talisman roses were three ladies who have lent their support to the group over the years: Jane Yates, Susan Foote and Debbie Merrell. Province Chief Jeff Brice and Assistant Province Chief Tyler Cox were there as were Evin Varner, Grand Marshal, Jeff Hoffman, Expansion Consultant and Larry Philippi, Chaper Consultant.

Presiding at the banquet held in the university's Cone Center was HSP John Foltz. His sister, the Rev. Carol Foltz, a Moravian minister, gave the invocation and the benediction.

The high point of the evening was when former president Mitch Nelson called Don Goforth, Vince Washburn and Paul Fomberg to the head table. These three men have been, said Nelson, the "soul" of Delta Zeta, forming a core that has worked longest and hardest in establishing the Chapter. Recognizing their outstanding service to the Fraternity, the Chapter was establishing a perpetual service award in their names.

The announcement resulted in shock, tears, hugs and a standing ovation. And the response was compounded by the announcement that the first recipient of the handsome plaque was senior brother Edwin Simpson.

Special charter membership in the baby Chapter went to Grand Marshal Evin Varner who began work to form the group and Jeff Hoffman who was the first UNCC student member of the local fraternity. (Hoffman later transferred to North Carolina State and is a charter member of Beta Zeta.)

There were other surprises as well. A wire from Grand Treasurer Richard Sanders. A Bible presented by Alpha Psi Chapter, Presbyterian College. (Alpha Psi initiated the first group of brothers from UNCC and assisted in the installation.) An Alpha Sigma Phi blanket from North Carolina State.

And then representatives of Beta Zeta, up to then the "baby" Chapter, passed on to Delta Zeta a large casting of the Fraternity badge that had belonged to Alpha Chapter. It will remain in the possession of Delta Zeta until the next Chapter of the Fraternity is chartered. As will a baby blanket, a tradition started by Delta Epsilon Chapter, Rio Grande College.

After all this, banquet tables were cleared and the first official Alpha Sigma Phi dance at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte got underway. But not before one brother, pointing at the Fraternity flag hanging on the wall said: *"When I walked in and saw that, somehow I knew all the work and effort was worth it."* ■

(continued next page)

John Foltz, left, president of the newly chartered Delta Zeta Chapter, presents the newly-created Washburn-Goforth-Fomberg award for outstanding service to the Fraternity to brother Edwin Simpson, right. Applauding at center is Executive Director Kevin Garvey. The presentation took place at Delta Zeta's chartering banquet.

On the inside

He brings to the top Fraternity office a lot of experience plus enthusiasm. Meet Rick Dexter. **Page 3.**

The Tomahawk celebrates a special birthday and faces once again an old problem. **Page 4.**

What's it like to be at a meeting the Grand Council. Jeff Hoffman shares the experience with you. See **Page 6.**

Sports time. One Alpha Sig takes aim at the Olympics. Another owns a team but says he's just a fan. **Page 8.**

Operation Information—it needs your help to succeed and it only takes a minute. Turn to **Page 11.**

Why is this man smiling? He's **Jeff Hoffman, Alpha Sigma Phi's Expansion Consultant.** Expansion is a program that is gaining more support from brothers everywhere and that makes Jeff happy. See the story below on how you can help.

Expansion: time-consuming, costly and vital operation

Two new Chapters. A reactivation group at work. A colony moving toward chartering.

That's the tangile proof that Alpha Sigma Phi's infant expansion program is starting to produce exciting results. The program is some 18 months old.

Behind that, however, are reams of letters, uncounted phone calls, scores of visits to college campuses, multiple presentations to university administrators and inter-fraternity councils.

"It's a slow process," says Jeff Hoffman, Expansion Consultant. Hoffman travels on behalf of the Fraternity, making contacts at universities, with alumni, with undergraduates. *"We never know when a college will decide to enlarge its fraternity system. Only by having made personal calls can we gather information and also make sure we're notified when there is an opportunity."* Some visits made well over a year ago are just starting to result in those opportunities.

Why expand?

"Several reasons," points out volunteer Director of Expansion, Peter L. Tourtellot of Greensboro, N.C. *"One is idealistic—we want to share our brotherhood with others. Another is to maintain and improve our strength as an organization. Financial is another. Fraternities have fixed costs. We can add quite a few Chapters without increasing those fixed costs. And, if those Chapters are successful, they can add to our search for financial stability of the Fraternity."*

It's not an inexpensive program. It takes dollars for travel, for materials, postage, phone calls. It takes dollars to provide guidance and direction to a small group of undergraduates learning what building and running a fraternity is all about.

And it can be frustrating.

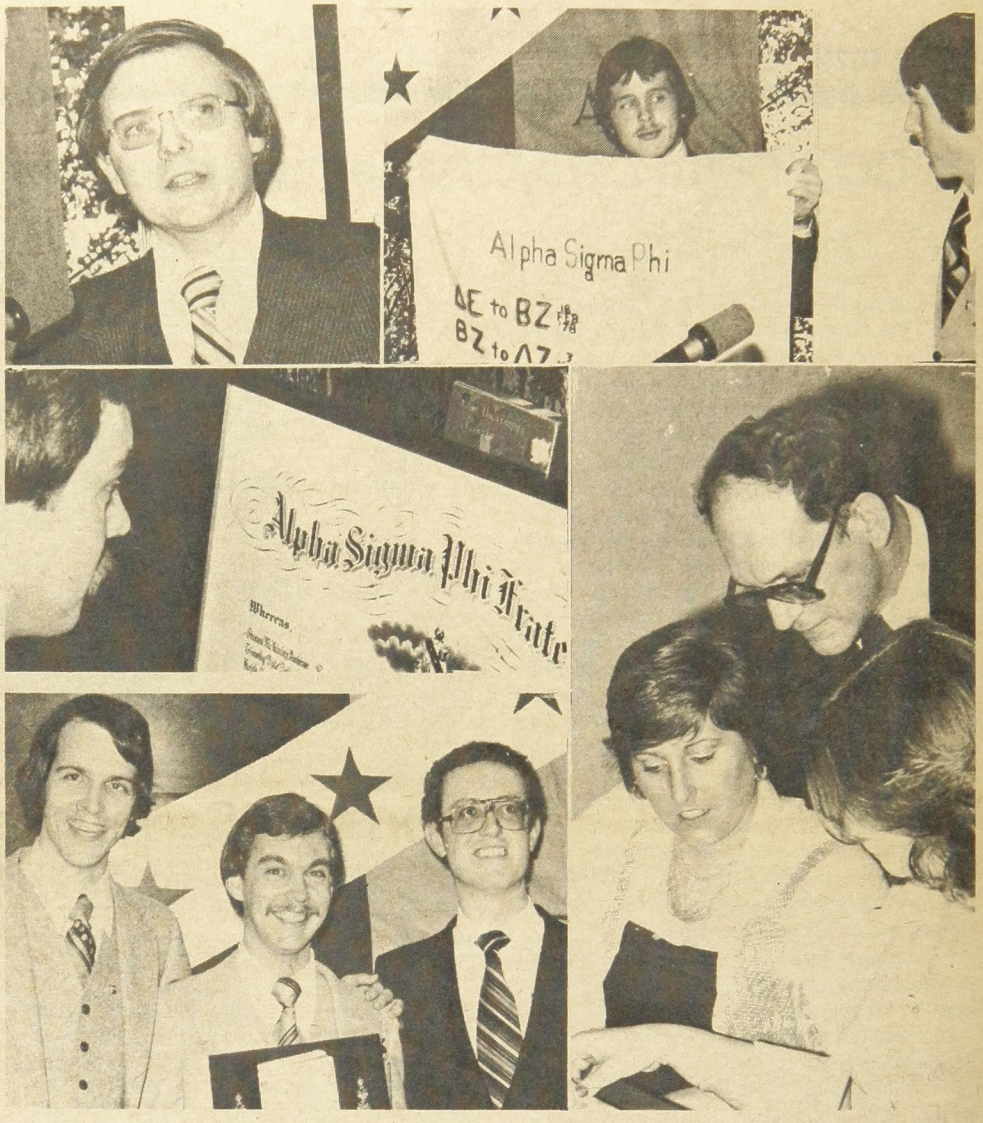
"We've worked with several local groups—spent a lot of time and effort, only to see them decide to remain local. But for the sake of the future of Alpha Sigma Phi, we must explore those possibilities." says Hoffman.

In addition to dollars, there is the need for involvement by alumni and undergraduate alike. *"On every campus we visit, we're asked what kind of alumni support a new group will have,"* points out Hoffman. Volunteers are needed to guide and direct new groups in between visits by a very limited staff. *"We'd particularly like to see alumni of inactive Chapters organize and work toward reactivation,"* says Tourtellot. *"They're nearby and can provide the manpower. We can provide guidance, materials and know-how."*

A "Mother Chapter" program that offers considerable financial rewards to a Chapter that starts another group is available, but no Chapter has taken advantage of it to date.

Alumni can be the eyes and ears for the Fraternity, being alert to opportunities across the country, and reporting the information to Headquarters. *"We'd like to know about outstanding young men who will be entering a college near where we have existing Chapters"*, says Hoffman. Undergraduates who are transferring to another campus or entering graduate school can be instrumental in forming Chapters. Alumni groups of some inactive Chapters offered to provide scholarship aid for such men who undertake such efforts.

Any member interested in more information about the expansion program is asked to contact Headquarters. ■



Chartering of Delta Zeta Chapter at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte: Top left, Grand Senior President Rick Dexter welcomes the new Chapter. Top right, representatives of Beta Zeta, N. C. State, pass on the Rio Grande baby blanket. Center—Paul Fomberg, former president and first alumnus of the group, admires the new Charter. Below, left, Don Goforth, Fomberg, and Vince Washburn were honored with a service award named for them. At right, Grand Marshal Evin Varner looks at a special scrapbook made for the occasion with Jane Yates and Susan Foote, who were among the group's first Little Sisters.

THE TOMAHAWK

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

Here's the new logo of NAASP—the Newsletter Association of Alpha Sigma Phi, an informal help-by-sharing organization of Chapter newsletters. The winning design is by **Kenneth C. Ryan, HAE of Beta Psi Chapter,** Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York. Brother Ryan is editor of Beta Psi's "Cardinal and Stone". Chairman of NAASP is **Dave Peterson, Theta Chapter.** Advisor to the organization is **Stuart W. Anderson, Gamma Upsilon '73.**

You can still plan on being a part of Ed Conference

Last call for NEC!

That's National Educational Conference of Alpha Sigma Phi and it's August 23-26, 1979. Gamma Chi Chapter, Indiana University, Bloomington, will host. Meals and housing will be provided at the Chapter house.

Each Chapter is expected to send a delegate and an alternate (usually the HSP and an outstanding sophomore brother). A $30.00 Chapter fee covers all costs for both and the delegate receives a mileage allowance as well. The Memorial Fund helps underwrite much of the cost of the event.

All brothers, undergraduate and alumnus, are urged to attend and take part in this learning and sharing experience. Cost for meals and accommodations are $30.00 each for non-delegates.

Dennis "Skip" Parks, Baldwin-Wallace '72, is the director of the Conference. He is a dean and advisor to student organizations and Greek activities at Memphis State University.

The emphasis for 1979 will be on "how to keep the Phoenix in flight". There will be sessions on new member education, rush, financial management, alumni relations, expansion and career development among others. There will be time for fun as well, including some organized sports events.

Any brother interested in attending the Conference is urged to notify Headquarters, 24 W. William St., Delaware, Ohio 43015 as soon as possible ■

The "Old Gal's" wish list

There are always items needed for operation of the Fraternity and its headquarters that don't quite fit into current budgets. That's why the "wish" list is published . . . in the hopes that a brother may have these items around home or office being unused. Or know where a good deal can be obtained.

- Collator (8 sheets or larger).
- Used but working electric typewriter.
- Book shelves of any kind.
- Drapes.
- Conference table and chairs.
- Secretarial chairs.
- Reception room chairs.
- Hi-intensity light for desk use.
- Bunk beds.
- Chest of drawers.
- Shower unit.
- Paint and building maintenance supplies.
- Carpet.
- Shrubbery and ground cover.
- Flag pole.

Many thanks to Brother **Beriah Magoffin, Kentucky '38,** for his check to be applied to the needs on the "wish" list. ■

Top left—Dexter at Purdue, '73 NEC. Top center—Dexter, left, with his predecessors, former Grand Senior President George Lord, center and past GSP George Trubow, right (at Purdue). At right—Dexter in his Bell System office. Center—The GSP to be talks with an undergraduate at the 1975 NEC at Illinois, an event he chaired. Bottom left—Prior to his election at the 1978 Convention, Dexter gives instructions to a group of committee chairmen.

New Grand Senior President Dexter brings administration enthusiasm plus experience

"If a prospective pledge could feel the spirit at Alpha Sigma Phi's educational conferences or Conventions, he'd grab a pin and beg to be in the brotherhood!"

That's new Grand Senior President Richard A. "Rick" Dexter talking. The Bell System executive who works in New York City and lives in Westfield, N.J. goes on to say. *"Alpha Sigma Phi is the finest brotherhood a man can belong to."*

That enthusiasm started with Dexter's initiation at Oregon State's Psi Chapter in 1960 and has followed him as a Chapter Consultant, Grand Councilor, educational conference director and Grand Secretary. Because of that enthusiasm and due to his considerable experience, brothers who know him predict a lot of activity during Dexter's two years at the reins.

"Over the next two years, I'd like to see us add five or six Chapters and show an annual pledge and initiation increase of 10% per year. I'd like to see the 'Old Gal' do well on the bottom line. Because that's what finances our programs that do so much for our brothers—educational conferences, traveling consultants, manuals, etc," says Dexter.

The Fraternity's success depends largely upon continued alumni support. As Dexter explains it, gifts of time and money from alumni are important because they provide Chapters with continuity.

"Ten dollars annually to the Loyalty Fund is small compensation for the wealth of knowledge and training which the Fraternity provided most of us alumni when we were undergraduates. What this money does is give other young men that same chance for knowledge and training," says Dexter.

In his management position with AT&T, Dexter says he uses most of the things he learned at Psi and as a Chapter Consultant. *"I'm constantly meeting people from all parts of the country and from many of the schools I visited. Right away we have something in common."*

Serving two years in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Munich, Germany, he found his Fraternity experience helped in his work as an atomic demolitions munitions platoon leader.

Dexter and his wife Marilyn have two daughters: Jennifer and Emily. They live at 729 Kimball Ave., Westfield, N.J. and attend Westfield Presbyterian Church.

In 1974, Dexter received the coveted Delta Beta Xi award for outstanding service to the Fraternity. The honor is one which Dexter said he never thought he'd receive: *"I remember studying the award winners from Psi Chapter when I was a pledge in 1959 and never dreamed that I would be on that list!"*

As new head of the Fraternity, Dexter says he will work as much as possible with national committee chairmen, directors and province officers to accomplish a written list of objectives that he has developed. *"We have a lot of work and opportunities in the next two years and a fine Grand Council to carry the effort out,"* says the young GSP. ■

An early drawing of a masthead for *The Tomahawk*. With this issue, *The Tomahawk* marks 70 years of continuous publication. Its history, however, goes back to the first days of the Fraternity. Read more about America's oldest fraternity journal in this issue. Your comments, suggestions and contributions concerning *The Tomahawk* are always welcomed.

Remarkable Tomahawk turns 70 and faces new financial challenge

April, 1979 marks the 70th birthday of *The Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi.

That's a considerable age for any publication, but *The Tomahawk* first appeared in November of 1847, making it the oldest college fraternity publication. It was suspended, however, in 1852 by action of the Yale faculty, smarting from some bold criticism it received at the hands of the paper.

The Tomahawk reappeared in April of 1909 under the editorship of **Edwin M. Waterbury, Alpha '07.** The quarterly has been published continuously ever since.

It was Waterbury who, as a freshman, sparked the idea of the rebirth of Alpha Chapter. With the faculty supression of Delta Beta Xi which operated as a sub rosa Alpha Sigma Phi, the Fraternity had died at Yale. Other Chapters had withered away and only Delta Chapter at Marietta College remained. Delta's few attempts at establishing other Chapters had failed.

Waterbury told a group of friends about information he had found in the Yale library about Alpha Sigma Phi and suggested that the Fraternity be revived at Yale as an all-class society. (In its earlier days, Alpha Sigma Phi was strictly a sophomore organization.)

And it was Waterbury along with **Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, Alpha '07**, who led Alpha Sigma Phi into becoming a truly national organization.

At the second national Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi in New Haven in 1908, a resolution passed calling for a Fraternity publication. Waterbury took the job of creating the magazine. Well aware of the early history of the Fraternity, he revived the Tomahawk name and numbered the first edition Volume VI.

Waterbury became a newspaperman in Oswego, N.Y. but continued to edit and produce *The Tomahawk* as a volunteer until 1913 when a combination of business pressures and health problems led him to resign. He continued his active interest in the Fraternity and in *The Tomahawk* until his death in 1952. In fact, his firm continued to print the publication for decades.

Some 14 editors have taken the reins of *The Tomahawk* since that time, most of them volunteers and usually for a year at a time. The editor with the most tenure, of course, is **Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns, Epsilon '32.** He edited the quarterly with only a few breaks for the most part of 40 years.

Originally *The Tomahawk* was financed by subscriptions with only those members paying the annual fee receiving the magazine (a method many fraternities use today.) The work of soliciting subscriptions and the additional bookkeeping efforts proved to be a problem for the small Headquarters staff. In 1923, legislation was passed earmarking $10 from each initiation fee for a fund to support the magazine. It was raised to $15 in 1948. *The Tomahawk* fund was (and still is) administered by a volunteer board of trustees.

This ended in 1972. The Internal Revenue Service ruled that using the proceeds of the fund only for *The Tomahawk* no longer granted the fund tax-exempt status. The only way to protect the fund was to use its earnings for educational purposes.

Since that time, the cost of *The Tomahawk* has come from the Fraternity's operating funds, most of which come from voluntary alumni contributions.

It is that situation that today presents the greatest challenge to the 70-year-old "Tommy". Escalating costs of paper, printing and postage means that the publication represents one of the largest items in the Fraternity budget.

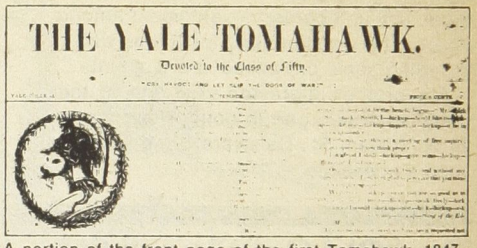
The Grand Council is wrestling with the problem. Various solutions have been discussed, including the necessity of putting an end to lifetime subscriptions and reinstituting voluntary subscriptions.

During 70 years, *The Tomahawk* has continually evolved and changed, reflecting the needs of the Fraternity. For the most part it appeared in a magazine format until 1976. It was redesigned then as the current newspaper tabloid. This was done because **William C. Kegel, Westminster '48,** had generously made printing facilities available to the Fraternity at considerable savings. Kegel is publisher of the Ellwood City, Pa. *Ledger*.

Once again *The Tomahawk* is being edited by a volunteer, **Evin C. Varner, Presbyterian '58,** an advertising and public relations consultant. The publication is produced from a bedroom office in Charlotte, N. C. with the support of the Fraternity's Headquarters staff in Delaware, Ohio.

In his first issue, Edwin M. Waterbury described *The Tomahawk* as a publication with "*. . . independence of spirit, directness of expression and loyalty of purpose.*"

That has not changed for 70 years. May it be so for another 70. ■


THE YALE TOMAHAWK.

Devoted to the Class of Fifty.

A portion of the front page of the first Tomahawk, 1847.

A look at the editors

Martin Kellogg, Alpha '47, was the first editor of *The Tomahawk*.

Alpha Sigma Phi had been born in 1845. And it quickly attracted the attention of rival sophomore society Kappa Sigma Theta. That group published "The Yale Banger" and used the publication to ridicule Alpha Sigma Phi.

A special meeting was called on November 1, 1847 to get the brotherhood's endorsement of a newspaper that would answer Kappa Sigma Theta's attacks. The publication's name would even be warlike: "The Yale Tomahawk" The group endorsed the idea but then had second thoughts and another meeting on November 3 was required for further discussion. The editorial venture was approved and was issued shortly after that.

The first five editions were annual issues. **Theodore T. Munger** and **Henry H. Jessup** edited the 1848 issue; **Thomas C. Platt** produced the one for 1849.

Edmund C. Stedman, Alpha '50 and **Andrew D. White, Alpha '50,** were the 1852 editors. White was to go on to become president of Cornell University.

Luzon B. Morris, Alpha '51 and **Stewart L. Woodford, Alpha '51** were the editors for 1852. And that edition was particularly outspoken about the Yale faculty's efforts to put an end to some student traditions. That didn't please the faculty so they promptly put an end to *The Tomahawk*.

Edwin M. Waterbury, Alpha '07, revived the journal and edited it from 1909 until 1913. **Lloyd O. Mayer, Alpha '10,** took over for 1913-1914.

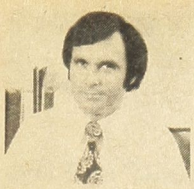
Other editors include: **Thomas Wilson McCaw, Delta '10** (1915); **Wayne M. Musgrave, Alpha '07** (1915-1916); **Henry E. Chapin, Gamma '13** (1916-1921); **William H. T. Holden, Alpha '15** (1921-1922); **Charles E. Hall, Lambda '13** (1922-1924); and **Charles A. Mitchell, XI '21** (1924-1926).

Then came **Richard M. Archibald, Omicron '24** (1926-1927); **Albert Vernon Bowen, Delta '24** (1928-1932); **Allen B. Kime, Upsilon '21** (1932-1934) and **G. Jagocki** (1934-1936).

The G. Jagocki editorship is of special interest. **Robert Jagocki, Omicron '41,** was active in the Fraternity for many years. He chaired the Grand Prudential Committee from 1927-1936. (That group was the forerunner of today's Grand Council.) At one point no editor could be found for *The Tomahawk* so Brother Jagocki's sister Gertrude volunteered. Not wanting to upset the membership with an editor who was obviously female, she signed everything G. Jagocki.

Ralph F. Burns, Epsilon '32, had his first stint as editor from 1936-1948. The Fraternity's Executive Secretary Emeritus returned to the editor's post in addition to his administrative duties several times over the years: 1951-1953; 1957-1966 and then 1971-1974.

In between there were: **Carroll E. Dilley, Epsilon '42** (1948-1949); **H. Robert Olds, Epsilon '35** (1950-1951); **William H. E. Holmes Jr., Alpha Pi '44** (1953-1957); and **Edward J. Madison, Alpha Iota '58** (1966-1971). ■



Meet **James H. Hamner,** new National Province Programs Co-ordinator. And read about the restructured Province program in this issue. Brother Hamner could use your help in this program for Alpha Sigma Phi. If you can give an hour a week, drop him a note to **Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.** You'll enjoy it . . . and you'll help the "Old Gal" as well.

Provinces are restructured as new goals sought

James H. Hamner, Oregon State '59, former Grand Province Chief of Province I, has been named National Province Program Coordinator by Grand Senior President Rick Dexter. His term is for two years.

Hamner recently moved to Fort Wayne, Indiana when he was named general manager of Contain Corporation of America's facility there.

He will be co-ordinating a newly revised Province Program that has seen a realignment of the divisional groupings. That action was taken by Convention '78. Delegates to that Convention also created the position of undergraduate Province President, elected annually at Convention or National Educational Conference. Province Presidents replace the former undergraduate advisors to the Grand Council. Their duties were spelled out and include organizing an annual Province meeting, making at least two contacts with every Chapter in the Province and undertaking special projects such as gathering undergraduate reactions to various programs.

Todd Harris, Iowa State, president of Province II reports: *"We've been busy getting a Conclave underway that Iowa State will host. And we're also exploring expansion opportunities in our area."*

Paul Naffin, Westminster, president of Province VI, says: *"The fall was spent gathering information from the Chapters; now we're working on an exciting Conclave set at Bethany. Responses have been very positive."*

Convention '78 also detailed duties of Grand Province Chiefs. These include a minimum of three contacts each year with Grand Chapter Advisors, working with Province Presidents on holding executive committee meetings at least twice a year and helping organize the annual Conclave. Each Chief prepares special reports that assist the Fraternity's Headquarters in better serving the Chapters.

Grand Province Chiefs are appointed by the Grand Senior President for a two-year term. Current GPC's are:

Province I (Washington, Oregon State, Stanford)—Rob Ingram, Oregon State '60, 3987 Neelon Drive, Salem, Oregon 97302.

Province II (Iowa State, Coe, Oklahoma, Missouri Valley)—Tom Erbar, Okahoma '65, H.&.E., P.O. Box 757, El Reno, Oklahoma 73036. (Brother Erbar is newly appointed.)

Province III (Northern Michigan, Illinois Tech, Loyola, Illinois, Purdue, Indiana)—Ken Perkins, Indiana '71, P.O. Box 298, Arcadia, Indiana 46030. (Brother Perkins is newly appointed.)

Province IV (Tri-State, Toledo, Michigan, EMU, Lawrence Tech)—**position vacant.**

Province V (Findlay, Cincinnati, Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green, Ohio State, Ohio Northern—**position vacant.**)

Province VI (Slipper Rock, Westminster, Bethany, Davis & Elkins, Morris Harvey, Rio Grande, Marietta)—Chief Jim Chapman, Marshall '55, 628 16th Street, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Assistant Chief Lyle Johnston, Westminster '71, Rt. 1, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Province VII (Concord, UNC-C, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Presbyterian, Atlantic Christian) Chief Jeffrey Brice, Stevens '68, 15B College Village, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104. Assistant Chief Tyler Cox, Wake Forest '75, 5702 Shattalon Dr., #20, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27105. (Brother Cox is a new appointment.)

Province VIII (American, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Stevens, Widener, Wagner) Chief Bruce Burns, Ohio State '63, 4 Carteret Court, Madison, N. J. 07940.

Province IX (Tufts, R.P.I., Harwick, Cornell, Lycoming, Penn State)—Chief Bill Klaban, Penn State '53, 724 West Fairmount, State College, Pa. 16801. Assistant Chief Rick Volpe, Lehigh '72, 5 Hoover Rd., Northborough, Mass. 01532.

"We'll be working to find more men to get involved in this vital program," says Hamner. *"Anyone interested in helping should contact me or Headquarters. We can use volunteers in every Province. Even if you can give only a few hours a month, we'd like to hear from you."* ■

Greek system faces enrollment crunch; but you can help

"In the coming 15 years, there will be approximately 30% fewer 18-year-olds in the U.S. population and many college enrollments will follow this decline."

That was the concerned message that the president of a leading U.S. college sent to its alumni recently.

The "enrollment crunch" as it has been termed is a real and frightening prospect not only for college and universities but fraternities as well. The first impact of this decline was projected to hit in the 1980's but universities across the country have found their enrollments starting to drop already.

Couple the population drop with the growing number of young people who are choosing not to enter college but seek technical and professional training elsewhere and the problem is great indeed.

Alpha Sigma Phi, aware of this upcoming challenge, has been taking some special steps in recent years. One was establishing minimum standards of operations for its Chapters in an attempt to make sure they can weather the increased competition of the future. Another has been an aggressive expansion program. And yet another has been the search for alumni willing to volunteer a little of their free time to work with Chapters.

Alpha Sigma Phi is also urging her Chapters to become more actively involved in the Interfraternity Councils on their campuses. At many schools too many men don't go out for rush. Generally that's not due to an anti-fraternity feeling but because they haven't heard enough *pro*-fraternity facts. Fraternity leaders are suggesting that IFC's start a concentrated educational campaign so more men seek Greek membership.

Chapters will be faced with the necessity of change to meet the challenge. Recruitment will have to be more aggressive. It will have to be more one-on-one. It will have to be more organized and a year-round, non-stop effort.

The nature of student bodies will be changing, too. There will be more commuters and Chapters will have to develop programs attractive to the needs of those students. There will be older students coming to school after work experience and technical training. The more mature student will want traditional social and brotherhood benefits of fraternity membership, but will want more as well.

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of Pennsylvania State University recently said: *"We know the pool of college age students is declining nationally, but the drop in the birthrate will affect different institutions in different ways. A recent Penn State study, for example, found that we could expect a larger percentage of students over 22, a larger percentage of part-time students and increased enrollments in our professional curricula. Three-quarters of our freshmen now start out at a two-year Penn State Commonwealth Campus and aren't available for rushing until their junior year. If they join a fraternity at that point, they don't want to be lumped with the freshmen pledges."*

To that end, Alpha Sigma Phi several years ago revamped its membership education program to give it more purpose and less fun and games. It is up, however, to the Chapters to implement the program.

(continued next page)

A quiet moment at Eta Chapter, University of Illinois as a group of brothers gather near the fireplace.

Robert Olds, Epsilon '35, edited *The Tomahawk* 1950-51 and helped in 1959-60. Despite a severe money pinch, he led the publication into stories on broader topics other than just Chapter reports: personality sketches of brothers and their careers; articles on scholarship, the high cost of dating, drinking on campus, etc. Now a resident of Santa Barbara, California, Olds recalls: *"Editing a fraternal publication is not an easy assignment. Although my Tomahawk work was done largely during evenings and weekends, I had to give it up because daytime work expanded into the evening."* Little wonder. He has authored or edited 30 books and currently edits two national newsletters: *Successful School Administration* and *The School Best.* (See story in this issue on *The Tomahawk's* 70th anniversary.)

Dr. Oswald goes on to point out that: *"The fraternity that is purely social, that is not concerned for the study environment of its members quickly becomes a social outpost."*

Alpha Sig alumni can help the "Old Gal" face the challenge.

One way is to make sure that every young man they come in contact with hears a good word about fraternity membership. That should help increase the number going out for rush.

And alumni are urged to pass on recommendations concerning young men they know who will be entering college this coming year or the next. (On some campuses recruitment efforts start during the student's senior year in high school.) A form to pass on this information is on this page. National headquarters serves as a clearing house for this information, passing it on to the appropriate Chapter. Alpha Sigma Phi would like to hear about outstanding young men even if they don't plan on entering a school where there is currently a Chapter. The information can be useful for the Fraternity's expansion program.

Alumni contributions help, too. Or gifts to help underwrite expansion work. Or volunteering to work a bit with a nearby Chapter, to work with an alumni group or assist with fund-raising.

Alpha Sigma Phi has weathered many storms. And with the help of loyal members, she'll prove more than equal to this up-coming challenge as well. ■

Alpha Sigma Phi wants to know the outstanding young men you know

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

I think you should know about the following:

Name _____

Address _____

Current year in high school _____

He's thinking of attending which college or university? _____

Some facts about him: _____

Name _____

Address _____

Current year in high school _____

He's thinking of attending which college or university? _____

Some facts about him: _____

Your name _____

Chapter _____

Address _____

(Attach extra pages if needed. Thanks for your help!)

Left—GSP Rick Dexter presides. Center, top—Grand Marshal Evin Varner and Expansion Consultant Jeff Hoffman listen to proceeding. Center, bottom—Dexter and Executive Director Kevin Garvey hear a report. Right, top, Grand Secretary Lou DeLuca busy with minutes while bottom, left, Grand Junior President Dick Gibbs looks perplexed and bottom, right, Grand Treasurer Dick Sanders contemplates how to balance the budget. (Photos by Larry Philippi)

Council demands long hours, decisions

(What goes on at a Grand Council meeting? *The Tomahawk* asked Jeff Hoffman, Expansion Consultant, to write about his reactions to the first Council meeting that he attended.)

They called me a rook. Short for rookie.

As a new member of the Fraternity staff, was more than a little apprehensive about attending the winter Grand Council meeting. It was my first.

Over a month's work had gone into planning the meeting. Kevin Garvey, executive director, decided it would take place in Atlanta to avoid the Ohio snows which had postponed the past two winter meetings. It was also decided to shorten the traditional three-day meeting to two days to save on costs. The week before, the traveling staff was called back to headquarters to prepare final reports and program proposals.

Early Friday morning the staff arrived in Atlanta to set up and to greet the Grand Council members. One-by-one they came, each carrying a briefcase that looked heavier than their suitcases. As these men from all over the country gathered the spirit and brotherhood that marks Alpha Sigma Phi was very apparent. But also apparent was the fact that these men came to work.

By noon the finance committee was meeting to discuss the financial situation of the Fraternity and to suggest changes in the annual budget. At five in the afternoon the full Council meeting was called to order. What followed next was almost 24 non-stop hours of program review, operations review, expansion reports, review of Chapter charters, proposals of new programs and setting goals and objectives that will chart the course of Alpha Sigma Phi for the next two years.

At midnight the Council went into recess until 8:00 am. But the work continued. Larry Philippi, chapter consultant, and Kevin Gravey tried to hurry to bed, but before they could get the lights out, their room was full of Council members discussing problems and developing solutions that affect the Fraternity. It wasn't until well past 2:00 am that the halls were silent.

At breakfast a representative from the Fraternity's insurance company discussed a new benefit for members. Afterwards discussion on the goals and objectives of Alpha Sigma Phi was continued. The faculty and schedule for the 1979 Educational Conference was announced and the site of the 1980 convention was debated.

Work continued through lunch and by late afternoon eight red-eyed men left the smoke filled room and drew another meeting of the Grand Council to a close. But I realized then, more than ever before, that the work of the Council doesn't stop at meetings.

The Council still has to debate the question of adding several new programs and to develop new ways of improving old ones. There are several mail votes which must be tabulated, countless phone calls made, and many letters written. The finance committee must meet to budget next year's operations. Personal visits of Chapters, Colonies, Alumni Councils and Chapter and Colony installations must be made. And all this must take place in time to report to the 1979 NEC.

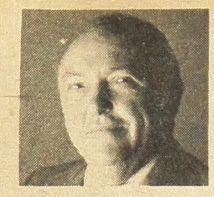
These men give of their time from personal careers and families for the Fraternity which they love. Each is trying to repay the Old Gal in some small way for what she has given to him. They all attribute membership in Alpha Sigma Phi to helping them achieve their positions in life today.

Granted being a member of the Grand Council is an honor. But it is a working honor. The undergraduate members of Alpha Sigma Phi demand much action from the Grand Council and staff. These men do their best to exceed all expectations.

One member told me that when he was elected to the Council he was told, "Now you have the recognition you deserve." He has had the recognition. But now, for him, the job was just beginning.

When we checked out of the Holiday Inn, the desk clerk asked me what we were doing there. "Did you just fraternalize all day?" she asked. I looked at the seven weary men behind me carrying their briefcases heavy with new programs and responsibilities. I just shook my head and smiled.

If she only knew. ■



C. E. Dilley, PhD, was Tomahawk editor 1948-1949. Recently retired as president of Medical Electronic Development and Instrument Co., he still heads MEDIC Electrodes, Yucca Valley, CA. He travels extensively, including work on international trade. *"Being involved in Alpha Sigma Phi is like having a direct pipeline to the fountain of youth—just look at Ralph Burns!"* See story on Tomahawk anniversary in this issue.

Bay Area Council turns 65 with vigor

Alpha Sigma Phi is for life.

Perhaps no where in Sigdom is this better demonstrated than in San Francisco, home of the Bay Area Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Council traces its history to 1913.

And today it is more active than ever. Monthly luncheon meetings are held every fourth Thursday (except November and December) at the Press Club, 555 Post Street, San Francisco.

A bright and informative newsletter, under the editorship of **T. P. Wadsworth, California '17,** goes to some 400 people. The Council's dues-paying membership hovers around the 200 mark and includes representatives of over 20 different Chapters of the Fraternity.

In addition to its monthly meetings, which usually include an interesting speaker, the Council prides itself on an outstanding Founders' Day banquet. This posh affair demonstrates the loyalty of Bay Area Council Alpha Sigs. In attendance at the last banquet were 23 men with 50 or more years of Fraternity membership. The oldest there were celebrating, along with the Council, 65 years of membership; the youngest had been a member less than a year.

The Council has provided the Fraternity with 17 national officers over the years and counts some 60 recipients of Delta Beta Xi in its membership.

Each year the Council presents a scholarship to an outstanding undergraduate brother. It has published a membership directory and a history of the organization as well.

The diversity of the Council membership is shown in its current officers:

William S. Needham, California '26, president; **Guy A. Clarke, California '31,** vice president; **Wallace M. Burr, Washington '23,** treasurer; and **T. P. Wadsworth, California '17,** secretary. The executive committee is chaired by Clarke. Other members are: **William P. Dumont, Ohio State '16, Warren L. Hanna, Minnesota '18, John F. Doane, California '36, Milton W. Morrison, California '37, Peter E. Sylvester, Stanford '50, Garrett F. Riegg, California '66 and MacLean Ulrich, UCLA '26.**

At its most recent Founders' Day Banquet, the Council members in attendance represented 1,754 years of membership in Alpha Sigma Phi. And **Dr. E. "Jack" Best, California '13,** drove alone over 400 miles to be there. That's the kind of brotherhood felt within the Bay Area Alumni Council.

A visit with the Council should be on the "must do" list of any Alpha Sig finding himself in the region. For information, contact the secretary at 1952 Los Angeles Ave., Berkeley, Cal. 94707. ■

Top left—**Henry A. Dietz, California '25,** speaks at the Founders' Day banquet of the Bay Area Council. Top right—**Maitland McKenzie, California '22,** speaks to group. Center—Part of the delegation from Tau Chapter, Stanford. **Mike Browning, Greg Lahoun, Peter Sylvester, Stanford '50,** and **Ben Konowitch.** Konowitch received a special scholarship grant from the Council. Other Tau men attending were **Kent Wisner, Alan Greenberg** and **Paul Weischelbaum.** Bottom—**Phil Breck, California '35,** leads a group of Alpha Sigs to the hors d'oeuvres table before the banquet.

Alpha Sigma Phi needs your help in finding lost brothers

GAMMA GAMMA UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
J. Hagerty—53
N. Hagerty—57
B. Hall—54
W. Hamilton—61
E. Harvey, Jr.—48
G. Hastava—64
F. Hecht—64
N. Horne Jr.—62
R. Kalil—62
A. Kampf—69
R. Kelley—57
R. Kingman—58
A. Knee—66
P. Kofsuske—66
A. Laudano—54
S. Lee—52
G. Leighton—58
R. Lickwar—52
J. Lombardo—69
S. Machenberg—43
E. Maclosky—57
C. Macri Jr.—43
L. Marino—58
J. Marsh—60
R. McLaurin—50
D. McNeil—51
R. McNickle—52
J. Miller—67
R. Miner—56
J. Molner—58
G. Murray—48
E. Nemergut—56
R. Ney—51
J. Nicolini—63
A. Nista Jr.—57
C. Nolan—64
D. Norka—67
J. Novak—55
W. OConnor—66
D. OLoughlin—63
P. OLoughlin—54
W. Parke—49
C. Parker—58
C. Pearson—51
W. Pearson—51
C. Pergola—51
R. Phelps—43
H. Planz—43
J. Powers, Jr.—50
N. Ralssis—69
L. Rasile—57
R. Reed—66
G. Reichardt Jr.—61
R. Rice—59
D. Rizzo—51
J. Rizzo—43
J. Robinson—50
J. Romanos—56
P. Romanow—48
P. Ruseski—51
R. Scalise—58
J. Schiller—47
P. Schlegel—63
R. Siegel—43
J. Simeone—62
D. Slater—52
D. Slavich—54
A. Spoerl—50
N. Stachelek—49
J. Stallard III—63
C. Stasiunas—50
A. Stenberg—54
G. Sullivan—55
E. Tomasi—51
J. Valluzzi—48
R. Vecoli—49
J. Vellturo—50
D. Vensel—48
R. Vensel—48
F. Vichi—49
Wallen, Carter—52
E. Walsh—49
D. Welton—54
F. Winkley—47
J. Wohlman—51
G. Wolcott—48
F. Wozenski—67
L. Wright Jr.—50

GAMMA DELTA DAVIS & ELKINS
K. Abrams—60
S. Allen—49
G. Allerton—55
R. Ball—50
K. Bancroft—50
S. Barber—52
C. Bassett Jr.—52
D. Bender—61
R. Bennett—59
F. Bernard—52
J. Bioletti—49
W. Bond Jr.—49
J. Bone—54
W. Brede—49
P. Brown—66
R. Brozak—49
F. Bryan—51
D. Calder Jr.—49
T. Carney—50
J. Castles—54
R. Cheney—51
G. Chmael—50
W. Christ—59
J. Clarson—69
D. Clevenger—49
A. Cocco—50
P. Cole—49
R. Collett—57
J. Corts—63
W. Couchman III—53
J. Coughlin—49
P. Cubbison—67
J. Cummings Jr.—49
F. Daniel—59
E. Daugherty—50
R. Delisser—61
F. Demario—54
J. Doe—65
A. Drenkard—49
R. Duncan—49
J. Edwards—54
T. Ehtesham-Zadeth—50
K. Evans—49
T. Field—59
R. Fonorow—69
G. Fritschi—49
H. Gaiss—56
J. Gearhart—62
A. Geiss—53
J. Glueck—57
R. Grade—68
P. Graziani—49
J. Green—53
J. Green—49
R. Gregory Jr.—56
L. Guy—56
J. Harper—53
J. Harris—57
W. Hasbrouck—49
F. Haselberger Jr.—51
C. Hawk—59
A. Heath—52
N. Hill—49
G. Hoy—51
L. Hughes—51
G. Hunter—52
R. Huntley—55
J. Janecek Jr.—55
G. Joh—55
E. Karg—49
H. Keskkula—49
B. Keyser—64
D. King—62
S. Kosak Jr.—49
H. Lawther—55
R. Lennox—64
S. Liggio—49
S. Locke—61
G. MacKay—53
H. Madeheim—59
T. Maleady—52
W. Mallery—57
D. Manning—73
J. Markle—62
J. Martielli—50
C. Martin Jr.—53
J. Mason Jr.—57
F. McDonnell—61
D. McGaffin—50
W. McKillop III—50
R. McLean—62
F. Miller—53
G. Miller—66
S. Mills Jr.—49
P. Modaber—53
D. Morgan—57
E. Morgan Jr.—57
L. Morley—54
G. Nagler—57
G. Nannen—65
M. Nasr—52
L. Norris—59
R. Nulton—50
D. Old—55
T. Ormesher—59
Ostheim, R
E. Pemberton—64
B. Phares—55
R. Phares—56
H. Phillips—50
P. Phillips—51
E. Praul—54
R. Pursley—57
M. Purvis Jr.—49
R. Rechholtz—49
R. Reid Jr.—49
H. Richards—60
E. Ringe—59
P. Robinson—49
W. Robinson—58
K. Robson—50
J. Rosengrant—50
D. Ross—56

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

☐ I'm attaching some updated addresses for lost brothers.

☐ I'm attaching some last known cities for some lost brothers.

☐ I'd like to help in the search for lost brothers in my area. Please send some how-to information and a list I can work from.

☐ I'd like to help in the search for lost brothers of my Chapter. Please send information.

Name _____ Chapter _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Ralph Burns, Epsilon '32, edited *The Tomahawk* first in 1936. And played a role in the publication for the next 40 years. Now you can play a role in honoring Alpha Sigma Phi's remarkable Executive Secretary Emeritus. You can send your contribution—tax exempt—to the Ralph F. Burns Fund. The proceeds from the fund will provide scholarships and extend the scholarship incentive programs of the Fraternity. Your check should be sent to **Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William St., Delaware, Ohio 43015.**

IIT brother aims at 1984 Olympics

Brothers at Alpha Xi Chapter, Illinois Institute of Technology are cheering on an Olympic hopeful.

He's **Brad Krygier,** a junior management major from Muskego, Wisconsin. And he has his eyes on one of the toughest events of the 1984 Olympics—the pentathlon.

Krygier is a top-rated swimmer and cross-country runner. But to compete in the pentathlon, he must add skills as an equestrian, fencer and sharp-shooter. The pentathlon features a 300-meter swimming competition; a 4000-meter running event; plus skill events in horseback riding, fencing and 22-caliber pistol shooting. In swimming and running, Krygier already ranks fifth in the U.S. and tenth in the world.

This past summer the U.S. pentathlon coaches asked the IIT Alpha Sig to join the national junior training squad for the pentathlon at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. This program was established by the U. S. Olympic Committee to determine participants' qualifications for the '84 Olympics.

For two months, Brother Krygier worked 13 hours a day, six days a week. Equestrian training from 7 to 9:30 a.m.; running or swimming from 10 to 11:30; pistol range work in the afternoon and fencing at night from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Pentathlon coaches have been highly enthusiastic about Krygier's performance, citing him as one of the most gifted pantathletes in training in the U.S.

Krygier has other accomplishments as well. He has been on the Dean's List for the past two semesters and currently serves Alpha Xi Chapter as treasurer.

He will return to Fort Sam Houston this summer for more training. After he graduates in 1980, he will decide whether to become a full-time athlete, continue his education or begin a career. ■

F. Eugene Dixon Jr., Widener '73, president and chairman of the board of the 76ers. At right, Dixon tries a bit of the game himself.

Alpha Sig 76er owner says he's just a fan

"I consider myself a fan as much as anything else, because I enjoy sitting in the stands and cheering the team on."

That's **F. Eugene Dixon Jr., Widener '73** talking.

But it's a little different for Brother "Fitz" Dixon to react like the average fan at Philadelphia 76ers games. After all, he owns the team.

An avid sportsman, he purchased the 76ers in 1976. Perhaps he intended it to be a bit of diversion from his business duties. But the team has become more than that: *"I've gotten a lot more involved in the ball club than I ever thought I would. It's not like an addiction, but the fact that there's never a dull moment with the club constantly draws your attention."*

And under Brother Dixon's direction, the club has drawn a lot of attention. Such as adding Julius "Dr. J" Erving to the squad. And luring the NBA's youngest coach in Billy Cunningham who had been one of the most popular players for the Sixers. And accomplishments like winning the Atlantic Division title.

Involvement with sports is a natural thing for Dixon, who attended Harvard University. He was the football, tennis and squash coach in the late 40's and early 50's at his alma mater, Episcopal Academy.

At one time he owned a portion of the Eagles football team and also was the second largest stockholder of the Phillies.

"I've learned a lot about basketball, but I still leave the things that go on, on the court, up to the players and coaches," says Dixon. But his businessman's viewpoint comes through: *"The ball club is run like any other business, including the operating procedures, but the product you're dealing in makes it unique."* Helping him on the business side is his son George, who serves as treasurer of the Sixers.

But owning a team isn't all business for Fitz Dixon. When Dr. J was injured, it was owner Dixon who was the first one to visit the player in the hospital. When the team was eliminated from the playoffs last year, Dixon and his wife made a special call on Coach Cunningham to console him.

"The entire experience is very rewarding and especially so in a town like Philadlephia where the fans are knowledgable, enthusiastic and really appreciate good teams," says Dixon.

Philadelphia is certainly a better town thanks to Fitz Dixon. He is chairman of the board of both Widener College and Temple University.

When the City of Brotherly Love was about to lose Robert Indiana's famed "Love" sculpture, Dixon stepped forward to make sure the art-work would remain on display in Philadelphia. He is president of the Philadelphia Art Commission.

Dixon is currently the vice-chairman of the board of the Atlantic City Racing Association, past president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and co-chairman of the American Gold Cup.

His efforts go further afield as well. Dixon was one of those who made possible the *Intrepid* defense of the America's Cup in 1970, for example.

That attitude carries over to the 76ers as well. The team is very active in assisting area organizations in fund-raising efforts.

What does Brother Dixon see ahead for professional basketball? *"The NBA is quickly catching up to the NFL and Major League baseball . . . and it's exciting to be a part of it."*

Is there an NBA championship in the 76er future?

"Sure," he says. *"I have felt like we were good enough to win for two years. But it's just like making a good daiquiri. You take three parts of rum, one part lime juice. Everybody does that. But then I add a dash of Cointreau. It's that Cointreau that just makes a daiquiri. And it's that dash of Cointreau that we've been missing."*

And Fitz Dixon may be just that needed dash of something special. ■

"As part of the job of Executive Secretary, I found editing The Tomahawk challenging and exciting. It was also great preparation for my eventual work as an advertising copywriter and writer of children's books. My most fraternal greetings to those brothers who knew me in those days."—**A. Vernon Bowen, Delta '24,** Old Greenwich, CT. Editor of *The Tomahawk* 1928-1932. (See story on *The Tomahawk*'s anniversary in this issue.)

One year = 110,000 miles

Sailfishing in Acapulco, walking through the streets of Jerusalem, bartering at the floating markets of Bangkok, seeing the pyramids of Egypt and eating raw fish in Tokyo.

Sound exciting? Just ask **Thomas E. Dodge, Massachusetts '66.**

Dodge is international sales manager for Medrad, Inc., of Pittsburgh. And his duties have taken him to a total of some 61 countries in the past two years.

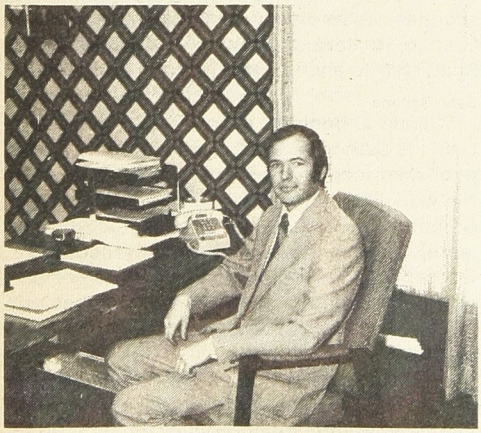
Medrad, Inc. is the U.S.'s largest manufacturer of angiographic injectors and accessories. The equipment injects a radiopaque substance into the veins and arteries so they can be x-rayed. The procedure is very useful in locating tumors in the brain and internal organs.

When Brother Dodge took his current post, international sales represented 18% of Medrad's business. Today that portion represents 40%.

It is exciting work, he reports, but not without its frustrations. One year he figured he spent the equivalent of 8 full days in flight, covering 110,000 miles! There are the untold hours waiting in airports, going through customs, filling out endless forms and then more hours waiting for luggage. After weeks of that, reports Brother Dodge, you aren't up to much sightseeing but think instead of a quiet hamburger in your hotel. But generally the dealers he works with insist on taking him out for dinner and more business.

International business is more than travel. There are complications in arranging transfer of currencies, handling shipping and paperwork,, negotiating contracts and handling damage claims.

"And then there are communication frustrations—letters take several weeks, telexes and cables are restricted to short messages and phone service is difficult at best due to language problems and time differences. When it's 9 a.m. in Pittsburgh, it's 11 p.m. in Japan and midnight in New Zealand!" Brother Dodge reports.



Thomas E. Dodge, Gamma

But despite the frustrations, he obviously finds it rewarding since he proclaims that Medrad, Inc. *"will soon be number one in the world market!"*

Dodge graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in English with emphasis on advertising and public relations. He served for seven years in the Air Force, compiling a distinguished record as an officer and pilot. His post-service career included selling insurance and being a stockbroker before joining Medrad as a regional manager. He and his wife Norma and their three children moved in Pittsburgh in 1976 when he took on the international duties for the firm.

And what does he do in his spare time? He likes to fly model airplanes with his two sons! ■

Alpha Sigs in action

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

R. Randall Irwin, California '21, can look back on a distinguished career as he starts yet another one. He has "retired" as an executive with the well-known consulting firm of Golightly & Co. International and returned to Glendale, California where he is establishing a manpower organization and selection practice.

Irwin was Director of Personnel and Industrial Relations for Lockheed Aircraft, bringing that firm from 200 employees to 100,000 employees! He has served firms like Braniff International, General Electric and Honeywell as a personnel consultant.

Brother Irwin credits Alpha Sigma Phi with helping set his career course. It was his Fraternity brothers who urged him to become involved with the campus newspaper. That sparked an interest that led to study at the Columbia School of Journalism and then an editorship with McGraw-Hill. From there he went into public relations and then into personnel work.

His activities led to his serving on several blue-ribbon government service committees with **Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Ohio Wesleyan '24,** former Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Why is he spurning retirement? *"My principal hobby and greatest satisfaction is helping other people further their careers and solve their problems,"* says Irwin. He is a member of the Bay Area Alumni Council. ■

Gamma

David T. Brewster, Massachusetts '39, Salem, Mass., is vice president and treasurer of East Cambridge Savings Bank in Cambridge, Mass.

Delta

Glenver McConnell, Marietta '07, Tulsa, Okla., celebrated his 90th birthday in February.

Epsilon

Ralph Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Delaware, Ohio, has been named to the board of Grady Memorial Hospital in Delaware, Ohio.

James Rayen, Ohio Wesleyan '26, Scottsdale, Ariz., is a marketing consultant.

Eta

William C. Cleworth, Illinois '14, was recently honored with the Bachner Award for achievement in molded plastics. A banquet in Chicago at the opening of the National Plastics Exposition honored the founder of "Plastics World", one of the earliest industry publications. Cleworth was publisher for 22 years. He is now retired and lives in Winter Park, Florida. **Ross S. Lewellyn, Illinois '22,** recalls that Cleworth was HSP of Eta and later *". . . always a loyal Alpha Sig who, when in Chicago, would get a few of the brothers together for a good steak dinner—on him!"*

Theta

Eric Jacobson, Michigan '74, Ann Arbor, Mich., was presented a plaque from his alma mater chapter at Homecoming in recognition of his work as editor.

Iota

Francis J. Cramer, Cornell '26, Rochester, N.Y., now retired, will celebrate his 72nd birthday in September.

Nu

G. W. Jones, California '35, Concord, Calif., recently completed his 48th year in the construction business.

Leonard A. Wheeler, California '42, La Habra, Calif., is an engineer with Crown Zellerbach.

Tau

Jacob E. Chavey, Stanford '58, Stanford, Calif., is director of the Rehabilitation Engineering Center of the Children's Hospital in Stanford, Calif. Since 1974, he and his staff have developed light weight plastics to create artificial limbs, supports and communication and mobility systems for more than 1,000 physically handicapped children.

Upsilon

C. Lee Rimel, Penn. State '60, Englewood, CO, is president of Community Marketing and Management Inc.

Phi

Dr. Lloyd V. Fry, Iowa '34, Columbia, S.C., is retired chief of the South Carolina Meat and Poultry Inspection Division of Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. Retired from the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps in 1968, he now plans to travel.

Eric Heiberg, Iowa '60, Holland, Mich., is manager of employment for Herman Miller Inc., an office furniture and interior systems manufacturer in Zeeland, Mich.

Psi

Larry J. Boeck, Oregon '66, Corvallis, Ore., recently moved back to Corvallis to manage the local office of the Standard Insurance Company.

James C. Condit, Oregon '58, Bushehr, Md., is a major in the U.S. Air Force where he has

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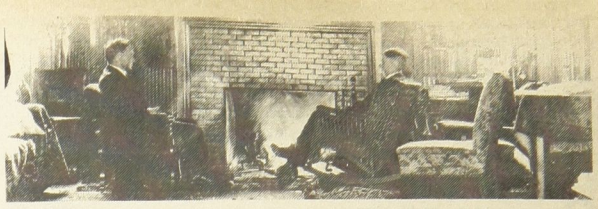


Glimpse of the past—at left is **Cyrus Northrop**, at right is **Paul Jaroscak** in the living room of the Alpha Sigma Phi house on Sixth Street, Minneapolis. Brother **Lawrence Clark, Minnesota '20,** recently shared this photo and others of Rho Chapter with Headquarters. Brothers are invited to send photos, mementoes and other items of archival interest to the Fraternity for its files.

worked as a maintenance staff officer for 16 years. In his spare time he teaches an undergraduate business management course for the University of Maryland.

David F. Jonston, Oregon '64, Portsmouth, Va., is a LCDR in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was transferred last year from Yorktown, Va. to Portsmouth to the staff of the Commander, Fifth Coast Guard District. He recently built a new home.

James D. Kennedy, Jr., Oregon '68, Anchorage, Alaska, is president of his Northface Construction Inc.

Burton E. McNeal, Oregon '66, Mena, AR, who has been working since 1964 as design engineer for Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich., has been promoted to principal engineer. He and his family recently moved to their new home.

Norman Parkhurst, Oregon '53, Oklahoma City, Okla., is employed by the U.S. Air Force. In November he will go to Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma to train in the C5A.

Gerald S. Racanelli, Oregon '53, Corvallis, Ore., has completed requirements for a degree in electrical and computer engineering and will seek overseas employment.

Douglas F. Robbins, Oregon '72, Lincoln City, Oreg., is the teaching golf professional at Oakmont Country Club in Glendale. Active in the education of golf professionals in southern California, he became a member of the PGA last year.

Harold W. Strong, Oregon '27, Salem, Oreg., recently celebrated two 50-year anniversaries: one with the Fraternity and the other as a pharmacist.

Robert M. Sturges, Oregon '38, Troutdale, Oreg., is mayor of Troutdale and owns Columbia Airmotive, an aircraft parts business.

H. James Tarala, Oregon '69, Portland, Oreg., is president of Oregon Air Representatives. He is an OSAA basketball official and teaches HUAC at PSU. Two years ago he started his own business (with a partner) as a manufacturer's representative for HUAC equipment.

Philip H. Threshie II, Oregon '73, Alamo, Calif., is a professional race car driver who drove in the 1978 Indianapolis 500. Under the sponsorship of International Machinists and Aerospace Union, he is now competing in USAC Championship Series.

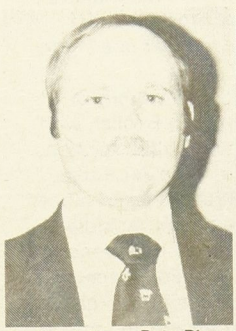
Michael K. Waters, Oregon '73, Charleston, S.C., is a U.S. Navy submarine officer in Charleston, S.C. He completed submarine officer scool last fall and naval guided missiles school in March.

Alpha Alpha

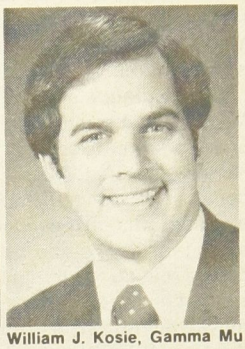
Charles E. Daniels, Oklahoma '61, Bartlesville, Okla., received the "Crimson O" Award from the University of Oklahoma for outstanding service in alumni activities.

Steven C. Trolinger, Oklahoma '70, Brandon, Fla., has joined the Suncoast Division as editor/general manager of the Naples operation which publishes the Naples Star-News and the Bonita Banner. He is former editor and general manager of the Brandon News.

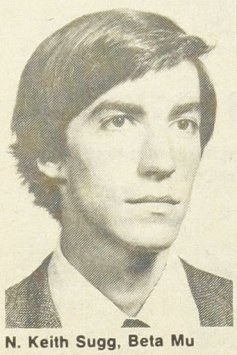
Ross Swimmer, Oklahoma '62, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, recently shared a platform with Sen. Edmund Muskie in Bath, Maine, at the launching of the Navy's new guided missile frigate, the USS Clark. The vessel honors World War II hero Joseph Clark, a cherokee. Brother Swimmer is principal chief of the Cherokee Nation. He is also president of the First National Bank of Tahlequah.



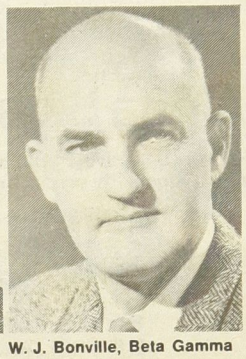
Scott Leininger, Beta Rho



William J. Kosie, Gamma Mu



N. Keith Sugg, Beta Mu



W. J. Bonville, Beta Gamma

Alpha Zeta

Ronald A. Nelson, California '53, Yucaipa, Calif., has retired from the U.S. Army and is completing requirements for a master's degree in education counseling at California State University at San Bernadino. He also counsels in the "Outreach" teenage drug abuse program at Redlands Free Clinic.

Alpha Nu

Craig W. Cashdallar, Westminster '55, Allentown, Pa., has served the last three years as eastern district director of the Pennsylvania Council on Alcohol Problems.

Jeff Ciarrochi, Westminster '74, King of Prussia, Pa., is superintendent of Armond Pools Inc.

Robert D. Ferguson, Westminster '39, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a partner in the law firm of Tucker Arensberg.

Eric Graven, Westminster '75, New Carrollton, Md., is employed as sales representative for Federal Pacific Electric Company.

Herman W. Grip, Westminster '56, East Brunswick, N.J., is general manager of J. L. Hammett Company in Union, N.J. and a commander in the U.S.N.R.-R.

Ronald P. Miller, Westminster '58, Farmersville, Ohio, is organizing pastor for new church development for the United Presbyterian Church in South Washington Township.

Paul M. Musser, Westminster '42, New Wilmington, Pa., is executive director of United Presbyterians for World Mission.

Jack R. Rickard, Westminster '54, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a dentist.

David K. Schneckenburger, Westminster '73, Barnhart, MO, works as a sales representative for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Thomas E. Wilson, Westminster '49, Charlotte, N.C., has been transferred from Livonia, Mich. to Charlotte, N.C. to work as technical sales representative for the Uniroyal Chemical Division.

Alpha Xi

Theodore Fijak Jr., Illinois Tech '58, Virginia Beach, Va., is a commanding officer of the U.S. Navy frigate USS Connole (FF1056) undergoing overhaul at Bath, Maine and soon to make its homeport at Newport, R.I.

Alpha Omicron

Nelson C. Espeland, Missouri Valley '61, Berkeley Heights, N.J., is a sales representative with Allstate Insurance Agency.

Alpha Pi

Lynn A. Breece, Purdue '39, Clearwater, Fla., is happily living in Clearwater.

Donald I. Long, Purdue '54, Grinnell, Iowa, has transferred from Tampa, Fla. to Grinnell as information systems director for General Telephone and Electronics.

Gary B. Peterson, Purdue '58, Hanover Park, Ill., is an internal management consultant with International Harvester.

Alpha Sigma

Stephen Bachowski, Wagner '75, Vincentown, N.J., is a chemist for the Kodak Company.

Alpha Tau

David R. Grouls, Stevens '61, Sylvania, Ohio, is plant manager of the Toledo Plant of the Grocery Products Division of Purex Corporation. He also is a liaison officer for the U.S. Air Force Reserves and a college admissions counselor for the Air Force ROTC scholarship program. He urges persons interested in Air Force scholarships to contact him.

Alpha Upsilon

Edward E. Garbe, Brooklyn Poly. Insti. '31, Woodstock, N.Y., is a consultant for Robertson & Donald Associates.

Beta Alpha

John S. Yaggi Jr., Mount Union '35, Beloit, Ohio, reports that although he is no longer on the dairy farm, he is still active as financial secretary at his church and a member of the Grange, Homeworth Lodge F & AM #499, Scottish Rite and Ladmor (Shrine) Temple.

Beta Gamma

William J. Bonville, Bethany '47, Pasadena, Calif., is author of "Footnotes to a Fairytale" published recently by Warren H. Green Inc. His work with the Aerojet Electro Systems Company involves research in specialized learning systems which utilize advanced instructional technology. He also is author of numerous research studies and the novel, "Something of a Woman," published in 1968.

Beta Epsilon

Paul H. Krumrine III, Lehigh '70, Ellicott City, Md., has earned the Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering from Lehigh University.

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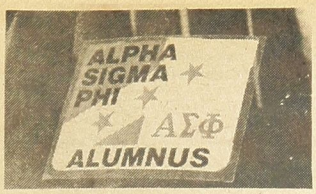


A special Alpha Sigma Phi decal goes to all those contributing to the 1978-1979 Loyalty Fund. If you haven't gotten yours yet, send your contribution today to **Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.** If you have contributed, but did not receive your decal, ask for one. Put it on your car and tell the world you're part of a very special brotherhood.

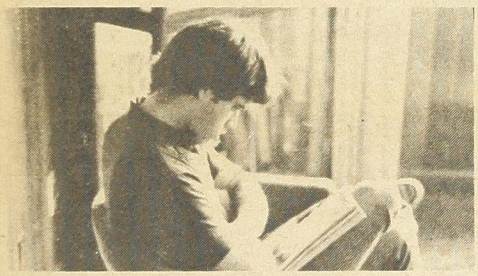
Last chance to get your name on '79 honor roll

Time is growing short.

Work has begun on compiling the 1979 Honor Roll of those members of Alpha Sigma Phi who have contributed to the Loyalty Fund of the fraternity. It will be published in the next edition of *The Tomahawk*.

But there's time to be included in that list of caring Alpha Sigs who do so much to make the program of the Fraternity possible. Send your check today to Loyalty Fund, Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Those giving $15 to $100 to the fund are designated members of the Pinnacle Club. Those contributing up to $250 are members of the CLVEN Club; the Talisman Club honors those giving up to $500. Gifts up to $1,000 brings membership in the Cardinal & Stone Club and contributors giving $1,000 or more are Founders' Club members. ■



The main living room of the Alpha Pi house, Purdue University, provides a comfortable chair and a chance to catch up on some reading.

Operation Information: Please help out!

Operation Information is underway!

Many thanks to those Alpha Sigs who have taken the time to fill out our information form and send it to Headquarters.

For all those of you who meant to but somehow didn't get around to it, here's the form again. Take a few minutes to jot down the answers and stick it in the mail today.

Operation Information is an attempt to update the Fraternity's knowledge about its members, to learn what programs you'd like and to gain direction for new programs. (For many members the most recent data is contained on long-old pledge information sheets!)

There's space on the form to suggest something you'd like to see in *The Tomahawk*. Plus space for any questions you may have about Alpha Sigma Phi. Each will get a personal reply.

Send in the facts to help make yours a better Fraternity. ■

Operation Information

Please complete and mail to:
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
24 West William Street
Delaware, Ohio 43015

Name _____

Chapter _____

Home address _____ **Phone** _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

Business address _____ **Phone** _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

Please give title or describe the type of work you do: _____

Have you attended a Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi? _____

Have you attended a National Education Conference of Alpha Sigma Phi? _____

Did you hold Chapter offices as an undergraduate? (If so, please indicate which) _____

Are you active in your Chapter's Alumni Association or House Corporation? _____
(Please indicate offices held if any) _____

Please describe your major civic and professional activities, organizations and honors:

Your wife's name: _____ Children and their ages: _____

If your wife is a member of a sorority, please indicate which: _____

Alpha Sigma Phi offers to its members supplemental hospitalization at attractive group rates. Have you taken advantage of this offer? ☐ Yes ☐ No.
(If you would like information on this program, please check this box: ☐).

Would you like to see the Fraternity offer other group benefits such as life insurance, travel, discount purchase plans? _____

What would you like to see offered?: _____

Are there other members of your family who are members of Alpha Sigma Phi?
If so, please indicate names and relationship: _____

Would you be willing to talk with undergraduate brothers about your profession, offering them general guidance about the field? ☐ Yes ☐ No.

Please describe your hobbies and special interests: _____

Are you still in touch with Fraternity brothers from your undergraduate years? _____

How often have you been able to visit your Chapter? _____

Have you done any graduate study after completing your undergraduate work? If so, please indicate type of study and where: _____

Here's something I'd like to see in *The Tomahawk:* _____

Here's a question I have about Alpha Sigma Phi today: _____

Among the Brothers

With this issue, *The Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi marks 70 years of continuous publication. An article in this issue salutes past editors. But there are many more who have given the "Tommy" life over the years. Trustees of the Tomahawk Fund. Chapter reporters. Alumni who have sent in news on themselves and others. Men like Wallace Abel, Westminster '44, now of Scottsdale, Arizona, who served as volunteer Director of Publications and editor in all but in name during the mid-60's. And those who have shared ideas and suggestions. Your comments are welcomed at any time.

Beta Theta

Joseph J. Kunigonis, Rutgers '71, Lodi, N.J., reports that nearly 100 brothers returned last fall for the Rutgers Alumni Reunion. An April softball game was scheduled.

Beta Mu

N. Keith Sugg, Wake Forest '72, Winston-Salem, N.C., has been awarded a house officer appointment in pathology for 1979-80 at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Va. He will receive the M.D. degree from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University in May.

Beta Omicron

Jack Aaron, Tri State '66, Ft. Wayne, Ind., is in industrial sales for Central Supply Company.

Tom Alspaugh, Tri State '70, San Diego, Calif., develops solar energy products as chief engineer with Great Western Solar Corporation and is a P.E .in California.

Franz Bachman, Tri State '70, Grabill, Ind., has his own company, B.P. Transportation, and travels the U.S. extensively leasing trucks.

Churck Borneman, Tri State '67, Elkhart, Ind., is working for a small upholstered furniture manufacturer.

Jim Braun, Tri State '69, Bellevue, Mich., is a mechanical engineer for Eaton Corporation. He is currently remodeling a 75-year-old farmhouse near Battle Creek which he moved into last year.

John Goudy, Tri State '67, Glenview, Ill., manages a 400-man shipping department for Avon in Chicago. Before joining Avon five years ago, he worked for more than two years with Johnson & Johnson.

Hank Hoskins, Tri State '67, Lansing, Mich., operates his own business, Postal Instant Press, in Lansing.

Doug Klett, Tri State '74, Ann Arbor, Mich., has been working for Townsend and Bottum Contractors. He may travel soon to Olympia, Wash., to work on a new nuclear power project.

Beta Rho

Dr. R. Daniel Braun, Toledo '58, Chattanooga, Tenn., has been promoted to professor by the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis. He is chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the U.T. Clinical Education Center in Chattanooga and serves on the U.T. College of Medicine Faculty Council in Memphis. He also serves on two state advisory committees: the State Public Health Family Planning Advisory Committee and the State Perinatal Advisory Committee.

Scott R. Leininger, Toledo '69, Toledo, Ohio, is manager of installation for residential service at the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. Recently he established Personal Financial Consultants, a firm which serves homeowners. He also is a member of Trilby Exchange Club, a community service club which is a chapter of the National Exchange Club.

Beta Psi

Mark W. Cunningham, Rennssalaer '64, Plano, Tex., is vice president of Burke Marketing Research in Dallas, Tex.

Nick Leone, Rennssalaer '54, St. Louis Mo., retired from the U.S. Air Force last year after 20 years of service and began a new career in marketing with Emerson Electric Company.

Tom Merrill, Rennssalaer '70, San Diego, Calif, has returned to southern California to work for General Dynamics after five years in Connecticut.

Jay Nearnber, Renssalaer '77, Merrick, N.Y., is studying for an M.B.A. degree in marketing at Hofstra University.

Gamma Gamma

Ronald E. Primavera, Connecticut '54, Menands, N.Y., is a partner in charge of the Albany office of Ernst & Ernst, an international firm of C.P.A.'s.

Gamma Delta

Robert A. Grote, Davis & Elkins '62, Laguna Niguel, Calif., recently incorporated California Business Systems Inc., which sells small business computers throughout southern California.

Gamma Epsilon

Robert M. Gia Quinto, Buffalo '59, Rye, N.Y., and **Dennis Gia Quinto, Buffalo '62,** Rye, N.Y., are pharmacists and co-owners of Rye Beach Pharmacy. They installed the first computer system on the east coast to maintain patient profiles, alert for drug interactions and type prescription labels for better service to the community for nursing home patients.

Gamma Mu

George W. Alexander III, Moris Harvey '64, Glenshaw, Pa., has been transferred by Sears, Roebuck & Company to work as operations manager at the Alleghany Center in Pittsburgh, Pa.

William J. Kosic, Morris Harvey '66, Columbia, S.C., has been named to head the general agency for National Life Insurance of Vermont in Columbia, S.C. A chartered life underwriter, he has received six National Quality Awards for excellence of services to policyowners and five National Sales Achievement Awards for outstanding client services and sales.

Gamma Nu

Arnold J. Carston, Sacramento '63, Santa Rosa, Calif., reports that for the sixth year the annual Summer Sig Bust will be held at his home in St. Helena, Calif. in August.

Gamma Xi

Dr. Robert F. Treado, Widener '71, Plantsville, Ct., graduated from the University of Connecticut Dental School last year and is serving a residency now in periodontics at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, Ct.

Alpha Iota

Vincent Garland, Alababa '66, Venice, Fla., left the U.S. Air Force last fall after eight years as a pilot with the military airlift command flying C-141's and CT-39's. He now flys Boeing 727's for Eastern Air Lines out of New York City. ■

Omega Chapter

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

Dr. Campbell Harvey, University of Michigan, '11, San Miguel De Allende, Guanajuate; D. L. Evans, Ohio State University '14, Columbus, OH; Cecil M. Sims, Ohio State University, '10, Piqua, OH; Robin Reed, Oregon State University '22, Lincoln City, OR; Harold George Thayer, Jr., Missouri Valley '49, Marshall, MO; Joseph J. Takaco, Tri State University '51, Westville, IL; Donald R. McRae, Westminster '40, Uniontown, PA; Donald C. Gilbert, Westminster '48, McKeesport, PA; Thomas L. Patton, Jr., Westminster '39, Ithaca, NY; Roy S. Fisher, Penn State University '23, Wilmington, DE; Frank S. Barnard, Penn State University '31, Denver, CO; B. H. Bartholow, Columbia University '14, New York, NY; Ernest Weller, Columbia University '15, Hackensack, NJ; Jimmie J. Amodio, Marshall University '48, Detroit, MI; James P. Ryan, University of Cincinnati '52, Vandalie, OH; Raymond E. Walker, University of Pennsylvania '26, Summit, NJ; Col. Arnold C. Van Zandt, University of Illinois '39, Fullerton, CA; Kurt Laves, University of Chicago '20, Chicago, IL; J. Edwin Pasek, University of Chicago '39, Des Plaines, IL; Michael Walsh, University of Connecticut '52, Wilbraham, MA; David M. Baber, Morris Harvey '64, Washington, D.C.; John F. Matthews, Wake Forest '32, Louisburg, NC; Ardell E. Borschel, Coe College '28, Clear Lake, IA; James H. Crain, Wofford College '60, Landrum, SC; Carleton P. Werner, Newark College of Eng. '30, Orange, NJ; George W. Heintz, University of Buffalo '50, Orchard Park, NY; John D. Pahlow, University of Missouri '37, Lamar, MO; Troy M. Rodlun, University of Minnesota '17, Washington, D.C. Raymond W. Mitchell, Brooklyn Poly. Inst. '34, Lancaster, VA; Lloyd S. Hartzler, Ohio Wesleyan University '17, Boca Raton, FL; Donald S. Lantz, Ohio Wesleyan University '30, Canton, OH; Kenneth K. Knabb, Jr., Purdue University '57, Fort Myers, FL; Thomas J. Oliver, University of Massachusetts '29, Cocoa Beach, FL; Donald A. Wallace, University of Massachusetts '35, North Conway, NH; Alfred A. Gioiosa, University of Massachusetts '16, Milton, MA; Harland E. Gaskill, University of Massachusetts '18, East Amherst, NY; Ora R. Corbett, Mount Union College '29, Ravenna, OH

THE TOMAHAWK

A publication of Alpha Sigma Phi — Spring 1979

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.