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Headquarters abuzz keeping up with new pace set by "Old Gal"

There's a new look about a certain small office building in Delaware, Ohio. There's a new vitality. A steady hum of activity. And all sorts of signs of improvement.

Which makes sense. After all, 24 West William Street is just reflecting the improvements and new vitality of Alpha Sigma Phi being felt across the country. And things are hopping there as new services are being provided to Chapters and new programs that benefit all members of the Fraternity are being developed.

There are physical improvements. A new sign on the building, compliments of Grand Junior President Richard Gibbs. A new roof is in place. The exterior of the brick structure has been tuckpointed. There's a new, efficient furnace. Exterior trim has been painted.

Inside there are improvements, too—much of them done personally after hours by former Executive Director Gary Anderson and the current executive, Kevin Garvey. That includes getting some of the offices painted and installing new, lower ceilings. The storage areas of Headquarters have been cleaned, and totally reorganized. It's easier than ever before to find files on Chapters, including historical data and items.

An attractive meeting and lounge space is now in use in an area that was taken up by huge files, clunking equipment and stacks of address cards. The Fraternity's membership records are now totally computerized. That provides for more accuracy, quicker changes, plus freeing up space in the office building. In addition it is now possible to provide Chapters and alumni groups with print-outs of all members, with peel-and-stick address labels and to cross-reference membership lists in various ways—geographical, occupational, initiation year, etc. It is now possible to assist Chapters wishing to produce membership directories.

An area behind the building is now a highly productive source of parking rental income. An old shed has been removed and Gary

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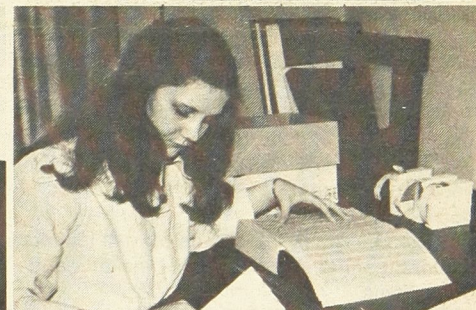
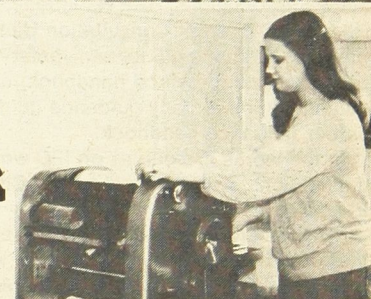
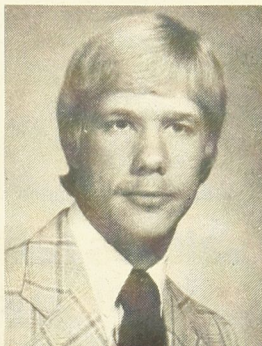
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Tell us about yourself so we can serve you better.

Send in the questionnaire today. **Page 11.**



A visit to Headquarters. Top left, new Executive Director Kevin Garvey. Top center, the Fraternity building at 24 W. William St. Top right, Merilyn Spies, comptroller. Center, left—Kathleen Oja, administrative assistant and Merilyn Spies take a break in the sun outside of Headquarters while, in the photo second from left, Garvey performs groundskeeping duties. Center row, right—Brenda Hopkins at the offset machine. Mrs. Hopkins recently left the staff after the birth of her first child. Bottom row, left—Many records are kept on microfiche. Bottom row, right—With thousands of letters going out, zip code files are vital.

Anderson personally did the work on creating the parking area that is 100% rented. ("It doesn't bring in a lot of money," says Kevin Garvey. "But every little bit helps!")

What are some of the new things happening at 24 W. William?

- Administration of a Career Development and Placement program under the direction of G. Alan Sternbergh, Westminster '48.

- A newsletter service with assistance to Chapters and alumni groups ranging from publication design to actual printing.

- Development of Chapter Standards of Operation and assistance to Chapters in meeting those minimum standards.

- Concentrated work on updating thousands of addresses as locations are found for "lost" brothers.

- With *To Better The Man*, the member's manual, totally redone and printed in an attractive loose-leaf format, the Fraternity is also producing "The Old Gal Gazette", a

Chapter-level newsletter with a how-to emphasis, plus a monthly "Update" bulletin that keeps Chapters and advisors informed of the latest developments within the Fraternity.

- As a service to members, the Fraternity offers a special group rate insurance program.

- New materials have been developed on the Fraternity's Memorial Fund and additional effort has begun on encouraging contributions to it and to the Ralph F. Burns Foundation. Both underwrite scholarships and the educational work of Alpha Sigma Phi . . . an involvement the Fraternity would like to see increase.

- Increased efforts to involve alumni volunteers in the running of the Fraternity. Several major areas of operation are now under the direction of national directors. A guide for volunteers with a list of possible jobs they might want to undertake has been produced.

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The Grand Council at a recent meeting suspended the Charters of Beta Sigma Chapter, University of Cincinnati and Alpha Sigma Chapter, Wagner College. This action was taken because the Chapters were not meeting the Fraternity's written Standards of Operations. Suspension allows the Chapters two years to meet standards and

efforts at both are already showing progress. The Council has withdrawn the Charter of Beta Iota Chapter, Tufts University. Loyal alumni there are maintaining the Chapter's house toward the time that reactivation efforts may be made.

Headquarters has new "look"

- Co-ordinated by Headquarters is the reorganized Province Program (under direction of James H. Hamner, Oregon State '59) and the new Newsletter Association of Alpha Sigma Phi (NAASP), spearheaded by Stuart W. Anderson, Eastern Michigan '73.

- Historical archives have been reorganized under the direction of Grand Historian Frank Krebs, Mount Union '29 and new research on our history has begun.

- An aggressive expansion program has begun. Results are already being felt and the groundwork is being laid that will assure Alpha Sigma Phi steady growth in the years ahead.

- Guides and handbooks have been written and are available on a variety of subjects: alumni associations, HAE Handbook, GCA Handbook, Chapter Consultation Handbook, postal regulations guide, anniversary celebration guide, province handbook, commuter campus guide, colony guidance guide, and career guidance handbook.

In the works are guides on IFC work, publications, and a manual for the Chapter treasurer.

"Headquarters is like a library. We have files of useful information on almost any subject. We can respond to almost any question by a Chapter or alumni group and can generally also refer anyone with a problem or project to a Chapter that has had experience that will be helpful," points out Garvey.

Headquarters has been working to explore the possibility of getting a group IRS exemption for all Chapters. Efforts are also underway to seek group insurance coverage of Chapter houses and property.

Headquarters is the source of rush leaflets, posters, t-shirts, decals, official insignia and other items.

Bonding of all Chapter treasurers is handled through Headquarters. Records are kept here

of all financial work of the Fraternity, including loans to Chapters from the Reserve Fund and A-S-P Corporation.

Thousands of letters are received and go out from 24 W. William St. every year. An alumnus seeking the address of a pledge brother. Inquiries from other fraternities who want details on one of Alpha Sigma Phi's programs. Letters to and from college and university deans and officials. A recommendation of a young man by an alumnus that will in turn be passed on to a Chapter. A newly-elected Chapter officer seeks guidance.

Fraternity salutes retiring Gary Anderson whose efforts set a new pace for "Old Gal"

Past Grand Senior President George Trubow nicknamed Gary Anderson "Sunshine". And indeed a broad smile characterized Anderson's approach to the formidable task of serving as Alpha Sigma Phi's seventh executive.

The young auburn-haired Westminster graduate came to the post after four active years in Alpha Nu Chapter and two years of traveling across the country on behalf of the Fraternity as a Chapter Consultant. He faced the task of taking over from the remarkable 40-year tenure of Ralph Burns and winning the confidence of Fraternity members everywhere who could think of no other individual in that role. And he faced the challenge of providing leadership for an organization poised and ready to grow and improve—but uncertain of how to do it—following a period that had seen all Greek groups falter and stumble as they tried to redefine their roles in contemporary society. He accomplished both.

While Alpha Sigma Phi's new vitality, growth, high standards and spirit is the result of the efforts of many men, undergraduate and alumni, it is a tribute to Gary Anderson's determination that the "Old Gal" live up to its heritage and his unwillingness to accept second best.

At the end of 1978, Anderson left the staff of the Fraternity after helping effect a smooth transition to new Executive Director Kevin Garvey.

The accomplishments of the Anderson years include restoring financial stability to Alpha Sigma Phi. After years of operating in the red, the organization is now starting to break even and working on returning to the Reserve Fund monies needed in the past to cover operational expenses.

An expansion program was begun with a full-time traveling staff person calling on campuses in behalf of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Chapters showed new growth with gradual increases in pledges and initiates. Chapter operations improved and communications between the Chapters and Headquarters showed a marked improvement. Minimum standards of operation for Chapters were formulated and put into place.

It was typical of Anderson that, if visiting with a Chapter he found house improvements underway, he'd grab a hammer or brush and

Headquarters is a source of continuity for the ever-changing world of Alpha Sigma Phi. *"We're always available when a problem or emergency crops up,"* says Kevin Garvey. *"But what we are and what we do is determined by the members. Headquarters exists to serve. It is a service provided to our members by our members. It's exciting to see more and more of them using that service."*

And it's exciting to watch all the activity by a dedicated staff at 24 West William St., Delaware, Ohio . . . another sign that the Phoenix is taking flight.



join in. At Headquarters the same was true as many improvements there took place after a full day of paperwork and administrative chores.

Increased volunteer involvement took place with more alumni taking part in the running of the Fraternity, including a series of volunteer directors who have expanded the programs of the Fraternity. But Anderson says, *"This area still needs attention. We need to find ways to allow for more alumni involvement and ways to recruit that support."*

While Anderson will modestly point to others for the recent accomplishments of Alpha Sigma Phi, it has been the retiring executive who has set the tone, the standard of dedication and the example of high personal ideals that will challenge the Fraternity for years to come.

Anderson plans on continuing his close association with Alpha Sigma Phi in a volunteer capacity. Which means that members attending various national meetings will still be subjected to the horrible jokes that he has become famous for.

In the meantime there are other things to be taken care of. Such as a new job in the marketing department of Ohio Bell which will probably see him in residence in Dayton, Ohio. And a spring marriage to Miss Debi Thatcher of Worthington Hills, Ohio.

Grand Senior President Rick Dexter says: *"Gary Anderson deserves the thanks of the entire Fraternity for the extraordinary job he has done."*

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Tom Ellis, a new Eta Chapter, University of Illinois alumnus writes: "I greatly enjoyed the article in *The Tomahawk* by Brother Sternbergh about resumes. Having recently graduated and having gone through many interviews, I have found that the brotherhood doesn't stop when you graduate from school but it really starts

in many different capacities. I obtained numerous connections for job interviews (through brothers) which proved to be quite helpful in obtaining employment. There are many more brothers 'out there' than one realizes!"

Now's time to plan to attend Alpha Sig's Ed Conference

"We're going to stress ways to help keep the Phoenix in flight," says Dennis R. "Skip" Parks, Baldwin-Wallace '72, who will direct the 1979 National Educational Conference of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Gamma Chi, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, will host the national meeting that begins Thursday, August 23 and ends Sunday, August 26.

Brian Jump of Gamma Chi will serve as undergraduate coordinator with the entire Chapter pitching in. Most sessions will be held at the spacious new home of the Chapter at 1415 North Jordan.

Much of the cost of the event, held every two years, is underwritten by the Memorial Fund. "NEC is a great bargain," points out Parks. For \$30.00, each Chapter gets to send its delegate and an alternate. That fee pays for room and all meals. The delegate receives a mileage allowance.

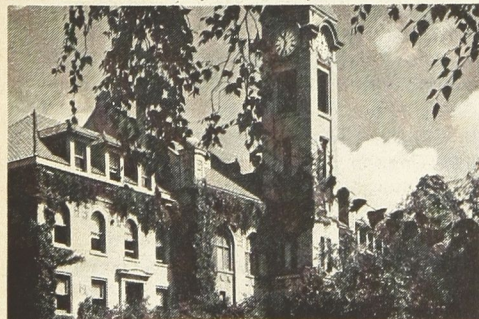
Any brother of Alpha Sigma Phi—undergraduate or alumnus—may attend for \$30.00 each. "It's a great experience and I would urge Chapters to send as many men as possible," comments Parks.

Work is underway on securing an outstanding faculty to present useful, how-to information on many aspects of Chapter operation—rush, pledge education, publications, alumni relations, scholarship, career development, and social among others.

While the Conference is indeed educational, there's plenty of time allowed for fun—mixers, sports and time for informal relaxation with Alpha Sigs from across the country.

NEC will also see the election of new Province Presidents who will serve for the following year. Delegates will also hear a report on the state of the Fraternity and may be asked to vote on some items of official business. As the major national meeting of undergraduates between Conventions, the delegates are empowered to act on Fraternity business other than amending the Constitution and By-laws.

Brothers interested in taking part in the Conference are asked to write to Headquarters, 24 West William St., Delaware, Ohio 43015. ■



A landmark on the Bloomington, Indiana campus of Indiana University. The 32,000-student university will be the scene this summer of the 1979 National Educational Conference of Alpha Sigma Phi.



Top left—Peter Tourtellot, Director of Expansion, presents colony certificate to Bob Miller. Top right—Larry Philippi, Chapter Consultant, conducts rush workshop for colony. Bottom, left, "Colony father" Ben Ball speaks. Center—Colony members Eddie Matthews and Jackie Phillips. Right—Colony member Jeff Yates.

New East Carolina colony gains recognition

"Ideas are born of dreams. And we had the dream of seeing a Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at East Carolina University," said Ben Ball.

He was speaking at the official colonization banquet of Nu Chi Colony of Alpha Sigma Phi at the Greenville, N. C. university. Ball transferred to ECU from Wake Forest University where he was initiated into Beta Mu Chapter. He began recruiting early in 1978.

"Alpha Sigma Phi offers the opportunity of individuality to her brothers and I wanted to share that special brotherhood with ECU," Ball said.

Fourteen men were officially welcomed as members of the Colony by Grand Councilor Peter Tourtellot who also serves the Fraternity as Director of Expansion. Taking part in the event were Expansion Consultant Jeff Hoffman who has worked with Nu Chi since its inception and Chapter Consultant Larry Philippi.

Eight men from Beta Zeta Chapter, North Carolina State, were there representing the Fraternity's newest Chapter and cheering on the new group.

Special guests were Ms. Gail Hester, wife of faculty advisor Alan Gibbons, Ms. Cheryl Rice, representing Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and members of the new group's Little Sister program.

Each Colony member was introduced in a roasting style by Ben Ball and member Bob Miller. The other charter members of the Colony are Mike Aycok, Bill Deloach, Jeff Yates, Westley Belch, Jeff Betcher, Jay Morris, Eddie Matthews, Steve Moore, Jackie Phillips, Charlie West, Joe Church and Dave Benton.

Nu Chi Colony has already made a name for itself at ECU with participation in intramurals, excellent interfraternity activity, taking second place in a raft, race, campus and community service projects, and a good social reputation.

Bob Miller outlined some of the group's goals: chartering during the spring of this year; exceeding the 25 members set by Alpha Sigma Phi's standards of operation; to become the best all-round fraternity on campus; and to keep the ideal of brotherhood uppermost.

Ben Ball challenged the group to regard its commitment to Alpha Sigma Phi as a lifetime commitment. "Combine honesty, sincerity, hard work and friendship and anything can be accomplished," Ball commented.

Tourtellot, in presenting the colonization certificate, reviewed the history of Alpha Sigma Phi. "The Fraternity," he said, "has overcome many challenges because it offers something special to its members. This is a period of growing," he said. "And a period of offering something meaningful to yourselves and to East Carolina University by growing together as brothers. Brotherhood does not develop overnight but the benefits are certainly worth the effort."

The Phoenix took flight that night in high spirits as the group headed to a party held in their honor at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. It was a group determined to very quickly claim the Fraternity baby blanket and the Alpha badge from Beta Zeta Chapter.

Racing toward the chartering line also is Delta Kappa Colony at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The group has fulfilled almost all of its chartering requirements and is now involved in developing additional membership.

A reactivation group at Tulane University, New Orleans has been started and is working to recruit enough men to bring back Gamma Omicron Chapter there. Faculty advisor there is Terry E. Christenson, Michigan '67 of the Department of Psychology. Alumni involved in overseeing the efforts of the new group are David M. Blevins, John W. Krupsky, and Richard J. Boutall along with Ray Knecht and Alex Ashy. Assisting the group from a distance has been alumnus James S. Reid of O'Fallon, Missouri.

In a related development, the Interfraternity Council at Radford College, Radford, Virginia has voted unanimously to invite Alpha Sigma Phi to colonize on that campus and become part of a new fraternity system there. Expansion Consultant Hoffman will be working on the campus this Spring. ■



Stuart Anderson grant supports awards, encouragement of Chapter publications

A vital tie that binds brothers to their individual Chapters is the newsletter.

Stuart W. Anderson, Eastern Michigan '73, knows that is true. In fact, he says, an alumnus who doesn't get at least two newsletters a year from his Chapter should "write them and find out what's wrong!"

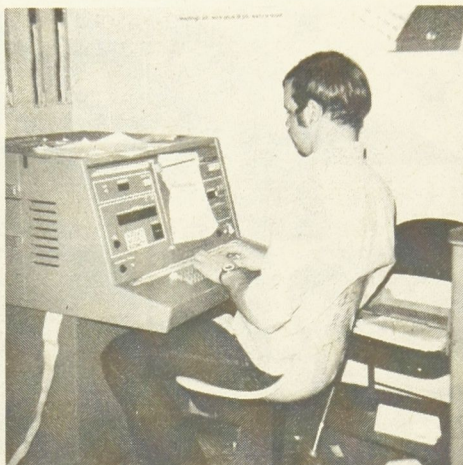
Communications through newsletters, *The Tomahawk* and "The Old Gal Gazette" are essential to the success of Alpha Sigma Phi, Anderson believes. "Plus the experience that brothers gain in writing, editing and producing materials is invaluable in later life," says Anderson.

But he didn't just say those things—he set out to do something about it. Three years ago, he created the Stuart W. and Bruce A. Anderson Jr. Awards for editorial excellence. (The name honors his nephew Bruce, University of Michigan '64 who is editor of *Key Magazine*, San Francisco.) The awards are presented each year to the Chapter with the outstanding newsletter, to the Chapter that has submitted the best and most frequent material to *The Tomahawk* and to the Chapter that has done the same for "The Old Gal Gazette". Each gets a handsome plaque plus an equally handsome check.

To make sure that future Alpha Sig Chapters will have the encouragement and recognition represented by the awards, Stuart Anderson has given to the Fraternity a \$20,000 endowment as part of his estate plan.

Anderson, a resident of Dearborn, Michigan, was initiated into Alpha Gamma Upsilon fraternity at the Detroit Institute of Technology in 1942. He went on to become national president of that fraternity, from 1950-1952. Alpha Gamma Upsilon merged with Alpha Sigma Phi in 1965.

Stuart Anderson was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi at Eastern Michigan University (a Chapter he now serves as an advisor) in 1973. Prior to that, he saw air force duty throughout Europe in World War II, served as vice president-comptroller of Detroit's Monarch Governor Company and carved out



a distinguished career as an educator.

In 1963 he was named the Michigan Teacher of the Year. He is a past vice president of the American Federation of Teachers and is currently a retired member.

His recognition as a businessman and educator that the ability to communicate well is vital to every individual throughout life, plus his own interests in writing and editing sparked the creation of the unique awards.

Have the awards worked?

Take a look at the story on this page about Alpha Xi Chapter, and the effort that goes into its newsletter. "The award did an awful lot in adding prestige to the office of HAE," reports Upsilon Chapter's John McPartland.

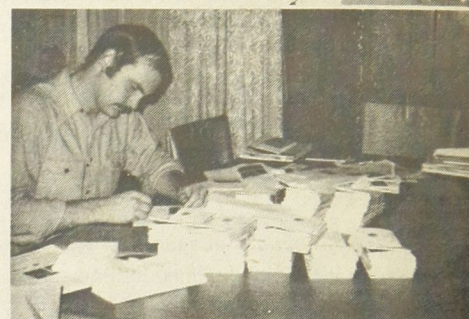
John Acker, Beta Mu Chapter, reports: "The award is prominently displayed in our new trophy cabinet. And the money sure helped our tight newsletter budget. We'll be working to win it again."

John Bennett, HAE of Gamma Chi says: "We're very proud of the Anderson Award. Our newsletter is an all-important link with alumni, other Chapters and parents. The award has helped us improve our newsletter further."

Theta Chapter publishes a monthly newsletter for its alumni. David Peterson, HAE, reports: "The brothers were very proud. We presented Eric Jacobson, whose efforts were primarily responsible for the award, with a special plaque. The money helped us refurbish the living room—and our alumni were delighted to learn how we'd done it!"

Not content with that, Stuart Anderson has helped found the Newsletter Association of Alpha Sigma Phi (NAASP), a self-help and sharing organization of Chapter newsletters. He also presents three scholarships annually to Gamma Upsilon undergraduates chosen by the Chapter's Alumni Association.

Future generations of Alpha Sigs will know the thrill of recognition for their journalistic efforts, thanks to the generosity of Stuart Anderson. But they'll also have learned valuable communication skills that will make them better men.



Top left—Stuart W. Anderson, benefactor of publication awards. Center—Alpha Xi brother setting type at borrowed facility of campus newspaper. Right, top—working on the light box to put together pages of Alpha Xi newsletter. Right, bottom—the final step . . . addressing all those copies. Alpha Xi is a winner of one of the Anderson awards.

Alpha Xi Chapter, Illinois Institute of Technology, proudly displays its Anderson Award in the entry hall, above the guest book.

And the Chapter can't imagine operating without putting out its *Oak Wreath* two or three times a year.

"Despite the expenditure of time and money, there has never been talk of cut-backs on the newsletter budget, even though other areas have been trimmed," reports Randy Doliber, HAE of Alpha Xi.

The newsletter is a total Chapter project with everyone—freshmen to senior, alums, mothers, little sisters—writing articles, editing copy, setting type and doing layouts, taking photographs, shuttling to and from the printer, addressing and mailing.

Alpha Xi makes the *Oak Wreath* a real do-it-yourself project. They borrow the facilities of the university paper and set their own type and do their own mechanical layouts. That alone represents 60 manhours per issue. Each issue costs about \$150 plus \$15 in postage.

"The *Oak Wreath* serves a number of purposes which make it well worth the expense," says Doliber. "It is mailed to our alumni, parents, Headquarters, all other Chapters and IIT administrators. It is used during Rush Week in the fall. It also serves as a Chapter yearbook."

Doliber goes on to point out that: "The *Oak Wreath* projects what Alpha Xi Chapter is all about to a lot of people, including ourselves, so we take pride in producing a first-class newsletter. Like our sports teams and inter-fraternity sing team, it is something the whole Chapter can get involved in and be proud of."

The Second Alpha Sig Sweetheart competition is underway. Chapters are asked to send a black and white photograph of their nominee along with biographical information to Headquarters. Balloting will be done by Chapters and the winner will be announced at the National Educational Conference, August 23-26 at Gamma Chi Chapter, Indiana University.

Loyalty fund drive vital for Fraternity

All across the country, there are decals showing up in automobile windows that say: "Alpha Sigma Phi Alumnus".

Those decals indicate that the man behind the wheel is an Alpha Sig. But they also indicate that he has made a contribution to the current Loyalty Fund drive of the Fraternity.

Fifteen dollars is the current suggested annual alumni dues. Many give more, many give less. The important thing is that as many as possible participate. For it is many giving a little that makes a difference. Each contribution is a vote of confidence in the ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi and a brother's way of making the special Alpha Sig experience available to young men who want to be better men.

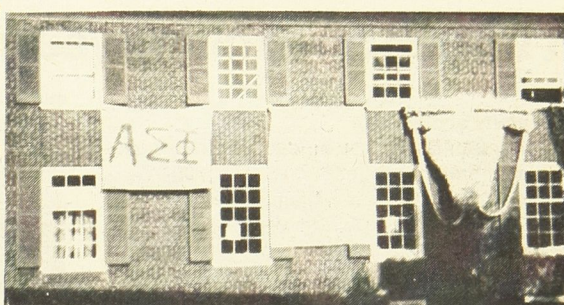
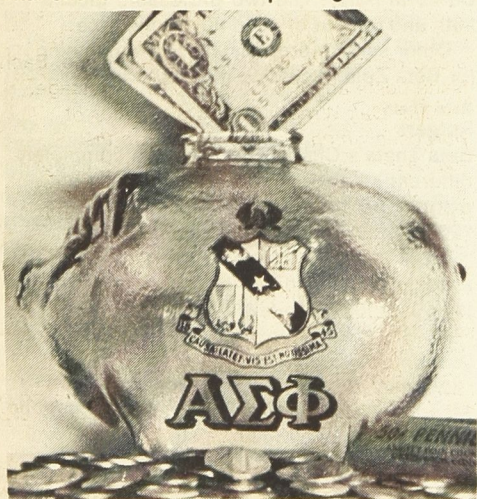
"Alumni contributions accounted for 16% of last year's general operations budget," says Grand Treasurer Richard S. Sanders, Missouri Valley '62. "That's good—but it should be better. Alpha Sigma Phi isn't keeping pace with the percentage of alumni who give each year in comparison with other fraternities."

The Grand Treasurer goes on: *"We hope that brothers who haven't taken part yet this year will do so now. Inflation has hit Alpha Sigma Phi, too, so we need the support of a many brothers as possible. No one should be concerned if they can't write a large check. If every member gave only \$5 or \$10, the Fraternity would be in excellent fiscal shape."*

Contributions should be sent to the Loyalty Fund, Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Where do the dollars you send in go?

They go directly into services to members. Contributions help offset the rising cost of publishing *The Tomahawk*. Without alumni support, *"The Old Gal Gazette"*, a special Chapter-level newsletter would be impossible. The money helps underwrite work on establishing new Chapters and reactivating old Chapters—an expensive undertaking, but a vital one to the future of Alpha Sigma Phi. ■



Top left—Delta is placing a new emphasis on good study habits and, top right, campus involvement. Bottom—a group of Delta men get into the Derby Day spirit.

Historic Delta sets sights on new vitality

They're known on campus as the "Sigs".

They're Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, the oldest active Chapter of the Fraternity.

They're located on the campus of Marietta College, a small liberal arts school chartered in 1835 in the first permanent settlement of the Northwest Territory. Marietta, Ohio, is dotted with historical landmarks.

Brothers at Delta are certainly aware of their heritage.

But the news at Delta is new spirit, improvement of Chapter operations, increased membership. In short, the Phoenix is taking flight once more.

The most obvious sign is new growth. Following a disappointing period of rush, the Chapter put into place an emphasis on all brothers getting involved and getting to know prospective members on a one-to-one basis. The personal touch has paid off because more men have decided they want to be a part of Alpha Sigma Phi and 19 pledges are now in the process of becoming full-fledged Sigs.

Marietta College is highly regarded academically. So Delta brothers have initiated a new study program this year. The Chapter's scholarship files have been updated. A quiet section of the Chapter house has been designated as a study area.

By distributing questionnaires, the members have determined who has taken what courses and an in-Chapter tutoring program has been organized. The goal is recapturing the "Most Improved Grade Point Average" cup awarded each semester by the Dean of Students. Delta has had possession of the cup for two of the last four semesters.

Marietta College is known for its athletic programs. Its crew and baseball teams have achieved national recognition. And a lot of that achievement is due to Alpha Sigs. There are Delta men on eight of the college's ten varsity

sports teams.

Intramurals get a lot of attention at Marietta and Delta plays a strong role in the inter-fraternity "battleaxe league" competition. The Marietta College Rugby Club was originally formed by members of Delta. Members are currently taking part in lacrosse, volleyball, hockey and skydiving as well.

There are improvements on the handsome brick house at 302 Sixth Street that opened in 1960 when Alpha Sigma Phi held its national Convention in Marietta to help Delta celebrate its 100th birthday. There are signs of involvement in campus activities, too, including eye-catching homecoming displays.

Delta continues the tradition of the Black Lantern processional. Dressed in black, hooded robes and carrying lanterns, the entire membership proceeds single file from the Chapter house to the dorms to lead pledges onto the road of brotherhood in Alpha Sigma Phi.

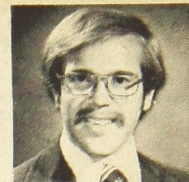
The Chapter plans on continuing its unique Derby Day tradition that has become a campus-wide event. It's held on a Friday afternoon in the fall. The entire campus gathers on the intramural field. All the sororities on campus compete to be the honored guests at an all-campus band party the following night at the Chapter house. The competition goes like this: all Delta members wear derby hats and charge across the field, trying to keep the sorority women from claiming the hats. The sorority that captures the most derbies—despite bodily harm to brothers or competing sorority women—also captures the honors at the party.

In this era of ERA, any group that can sell that idea is bound to succeed!

(Jeff Campbell and Jim Britland get a vote of thanks for helping prepare this Chapter spotlight story.) ■

Eric Jacobson, young alumnus of Theta Chapter, University of Michigan, edited this section of mid-year Chapters reports. Jacobson, now a graduate student in journalism at the University of Illinois, recently was named as a teaching assistant. He has volunteered to assist in

the publications program of the Fraternity. Alpha Sigma Phi needs you, too, as a volunteer. Just a few hours of your time can make a big difference. Drop a note today to Fraternity Headquarters, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.



It's been an exciting year so far for Chapters across the country

Theta University of Michigan

Undergraduates hosted a near record turnout at homecoming this year when over 200 alumni brothers and their families came to help celebrate Theta's 70th anniversary.

Thanks to a spotless kitchen Theta was recognized as having the cleanest fraternity kitchen on campus during a recent inspection by the city health inspector.

And after some practicing and a little tuning up, Theta serenaded campus sororities with Christmas carols. The girls loved it!

Iota Cornell University

The phones rang day and night. And after many hours of talking with Chapter alumni, the undergraduates raised \$12,000 in donations during the telethon.

Upsilon Pennsylvania State University

The biggest turnout ever for homecoming came this fall. Two hundred and fifty in all showed up, and a collection basket was generously filled to the brim enabling the Chapter to make many needed house improvements.

Already, Upsilon has added new plumbing sinks, showers, stairs, and a new stove. An all-out effort of hard work by alumni brothers and undergraduates provided much of the labor.

Upsilon danced all night with Alpha Phi sorority in the Penn. State Dance Marathon to help raise over \$50,000 for charity.

And to promote better inter-chapter relations, the Chapter's pledge classes are encouraged to visit at least one neighboring chapter house.

Phi Iowa State

Phi raised \$1,400 for the Iowa Commission for the Blind during two homecoming service projects. Undergraduates and alumni brothers sold raffle tickets—alumnus Harold Swanson sold 100—and then Phi see-sawed with Alpha Xi Delta sorority in a 24-hour teeter-totter marathon. The fund raisers also attracted many celebrities, including the mayor, the senator and the state representative.

In another fund raiser, the Chapter finished second in a charity softball tournament.

And a homecoming banner titled, "How To Splice A Cat"—a Kansas State Wildcat that is—won Phi two top trophies.

Psi Oregon State University

Psi started the year on a high note—celebrating the winning of the Grand Senior President's Award. That led into rush with 25 outstanding young men becoming a part of the Psi tradition thanks to the efforts of chairman Wayne Roos.

The Chapter house, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Sandoz, housemother, has seen many improvements. New gutters, a new kitchen cabinet, paint jobs in the entryway and stairwells and a new couch in the TV room.

Right now, Psi is taking aim at some intra-

mural championships.

Psi sends its best wishes to Rick Dexter and is proud to have produced a GSP for the Fraternity.



Alpha Sigma Phi is everywhere. And this time it's 1,800 feet up in the air. Eleven Beta Psi (Rensselaer) brothers took to the sky for a day of sky diving. The fantastic experience unique to that of floating through the air has convinced the Chapter to make plans for future dives.

Alpha Nu Westminster College

Early this fall, Alpha Nu worked hard to pick, press and bottle 96 gallons of cider to sell at football games and Parents' Day. It must have been pretty good, because it all sold!

And with a much appreciated donation of tools and a tool box from alumni brother C. A. Montgomery, the Chapter now has all it needs to make this year's house repairs, which incidentally have already begun.

Again this year Alpha Nu sponsored the Sig Olympics. And of the eight women's teams from sororities and freshman dorms, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority ended up on top with a first place trophy.

The fraternity's new national symbol, "The Phoenix," now highlights the front of the Chapter house. The Chapter celebrated its 40th birthday in October.

Alpha Xi Illinois Institute of Technology

The Chapter celebrated our 133rd year at its annual Black and White Dinner Dance and Founder's Day celebration in December.

And this year has been no less busy for the undergraduates. They took a new and rewarding approach to rush this fall, beginning by sending letters to all incoming freshmen to familiarize them with the fraternity. Then, less fancy and more informal parties, and informing the prospective pledges about all the responsibilities that go along with being an active—jobs, dues, time commitments—all generated a strong pledge class of 14 men.

The Chapter's football team captured another IFC Championship with an outstanding 8-1 record, the mother's club continues to meet monthly, and the house grade point average reached a level high above those of past years.

Two brothers chaired the ITT campus American Cancer Society Dance Marathon and others danced in the city-wide event.

Alpha Sigma Wagner College

A seven-man pledge class and winning the Songfest highlighted the past term at Wagner College.

Alpha Psi Presbyterian

The Chapter spent over \$1,700 on a well-developed rush program and consequently doubled its membership with a pledge class of 23 men. Much of the rush budget was from alumni donations.

The new pledges restained the back deck and earned \$40 during a homecoming weekend car wash.

The Chapter took fourth place in the homecoming float competition and this year marks Alpha Psi's 50th anniversary.

Beta Epsilon Lehigh University

Twelve thousand dollars was needed to remodel the Chapter house's living room. But the contemporary and beautiful decor proves every penny was well spent.

Beta Zeta North Carolina State

The newly instituted Chapter is growing bigger all the time. It recently pledged and then initiated all 15 new brothers and 12 new little sisters, and already began preparations to start an alumni corporation.

The pledge class was the biggest in Beta Zeta's history and the largest on campus. Already, the eager pledges have organized a fund raiser and have completely renovated the Chapter house basement. As yet another service project, they cleaned and landscaped a neighboring elderly couple's lawn.

Last November it didn't matter if campus professors could teach just as long as they could run. Beta Zeta entered and sponsored two professors in the "Great State Professor Race" and helped raise \$1,600 for United Cerebral Palsy. The two professors placed 26th and 6th out of 40 in the 3-mile race.

Other service projects are in the planning for Beta Zeta, including a blood drive.

Beta Theta Rutgers

Beta Theta's Chapter house looks completely different as a result of a week's worth of painting before school started last fall—"200 percent better," says Mark Fuhring.

More than 100 alumni brothers returned for a weekend party in September and the Chapter is hoping for an equally fine turnout at the "Mili-Ball", a festive weekend sure to be this year's social highlight.

Meanwhile, the Chapter, located at 34-J MeadowGreen Cr., Englishtown, N.J. 07726, is trying to locate all their "lost" brothers. Any help would be appreciated!

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**Beta Mu
Wake Forest University**

Beta Mu's pledge class painted lines in a church parking lot for a service project and the Chapter is currently rejuvenating its little sisters program.

**Beta Omicron
Tri-State University**

Enthusiastic alumni brothers contributed \$1,300 to the Chapter during the successful and memorable "1978 Spring Frolic." What started as an organizational meeting turned into a festive party, choruses of "For He's an Alpha Sig," and a kitty that grew, first with ten dollar bills and then fifties.

The Chapter house received a fresh coat of paint on the exterior just in time for fall's pledge class, the biggest on the Tri-State campus this fall.

House improvements, six issues of the Chapter's newsletter, "The Alumni Connection," and an equally big pledge class are all planned for the future.

**Beta Rho
University of Toledo**

Once again Beta Rho proved that Alpha Sigma Phi is number one in intramural sports on campus. By placing first in most of 13 different intramural sporting events, the undergraduates earned the Intramural All-Sports Trophy for the 15th time during the past 16 years.

To acquaint potential pledges with the Brotherhood, the Chapter published a special rush issue of their newsletter, "Signet." It included everything one would want to know about the Chapter and the fraternity and included a social calendar filled with theme parties for the rushees to attend.

**Beta Chi
American University**

The Chapter has lengthened and improved both its rushing and pledging programs to insure it gets the very best pledges possible. Rush now starts with sending out letters to all incoming freshmen and doesn't end at any predetermined deadline. Under the new pledging program, the 14 pledges will learn more about the Brotherhood and the fraternity's history, and will be required to complete a notebook of short biographies of undergraduates and pledge class brothers.

At the same time, the Chapter began the first little sisters program on campus when they recently initiated 11 little sisters.

**Beta Psi
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**

With 39 live-in brothers, the house is a bit cramped and the Chapter is considering either a relocation or expansion. Already, Beta Psi has expanded its dining facilities, purchased a new furnace and added fire escapes.

Like many other Chapters, Beta Psi has found great success with a number of theme parties. Two of the best have been a hat party with prizes for the best hats, and a "World Series Get Together," an informal rush function.

Plans for a spectacular service project are in the making at Beta Psi. As hockey enthusiasts, the undergraduates hope to help

out in the 1980 Olympics, perhaps by inviting the Russian hockey team over for dinner. The Chapter has already bought tickets for the games.

Chapter alumni are invited to attend the annual Alumni Banquet coming up on April 7, 1979.

**Gamma Alpha
Ohio Northern**

The Alumni Corporation has just issued its first newsletter. And the Chapter defended their title as champs of both the intramural flashball and volleyball leagues.

**Gamma Zeta
Bowling Green State**

The Chapter will be decking its halls not with boughs of holly, but rather with wedding bells when it holds a mock wedding where campus leaders will attend.

To help raise money for the Heart Fund, the undergraduates are selling raffle tickets for a trip to Florida.

**Gamma Xi
Widener College**

Gamma Xi is making the campus safer for women by providing an escort service from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. It's proved popular and has gained some excellent publicity for the fraternity.

Thanks to healthy donations from alumni brothers to the housing fund, thoughts of a new house are now possible.

Meanwhile, the Chapter brought Halloween candy to a children's hospital, is trying to organize its alumni body, and is increasing its relations with the college and community through a number of service projects.

The latest fund-raiser is selling decorative mirrors with special labels of sports teams, rock bands, and even the fraternity's coat of arms. Other Chapters can purchase the mirrors simply by contacting Gamma Xi and making a minimum order of 20 at \$4.00 a piece.

**Gamma Pi
Findley College**

This is the year for doubling chapter memberships. And Gamma Pi won't be left out. It recently initiated 11 new pledges and doubled its membership.

**Gamma Chi
Indiana University**

Undergraduates attended a performance by Brother Vincent Price at Indiana University and after the show had a chance to meet and talk with him backstage.

An active pledge class traveled to Nashville, Tenn. for their walkout where they visited Opryland and later the Chapter and its little sisters visited Eta Chapter for a weekend.

As another project for the pledge class members, they compiled a family tree showing their heritages in the Chapter. Some interesting family relationships were discovered among the brothers as a result of much work and many phone calls.

**Gamma Psi
Lawrence Institute of Technology**

The Chapter's new house has served well for some successful theme parties, rush parties, a Halloween party, and a feet-stomping disco



Somewhere in between all the community service projects and studying, Phi Chapter (Iowa State) finds time to participate in intramural sports. Here's this year's softball team.

with Delta Tau Sigma sorority.

A Thanksgiving raffle—their first—raised \$400 for the Chapter and provided a lot of prizes for the lucky winners, including a television and tickets to the Thanksgiving Lions game.

And during December, undergraduates collected Christmas toys for needy children in the Detroit area. They continue to collect newspapers in a paper drive and a recent party given by the new pledges produced the largest alumni turnout for the year.

**Delta Beta
Northern Michigan**

A new house has meant a more active Delta Beta and larger pledge classes. The Chapter will celebrate its first decade on April 7, 1979 during a festive banquet for alumni and undergraduates.

**Delta Epsilon
Rio Grande College**

Helping others and making money for the Chapter is what Delta Epsilon does best. Continuing a tradition of parking cars at a local festival, the Chapter raised \$1,400. And in a giant teeter-totter marathon, undergraduates see-sawed for 140 hours to raise \$1,000 for the March of Dimes.

And if that wasn't enough, twice a week Delta Epsilon brothers take deaf and mentally disturbed school children swimming and bowling at Rio Grande College.

**Delta Kappa Colony
University of North Carolina**

Growth is the name of the game at Delta Kappa. It's doubled its membership during a recent rush.

Undergraduates and Alpha Delta Pi sorority provided candy for children in a local hospital for Halloween. And the Colony once again provided "exam survival kits"—small packages of candy and other goodies—for all the sororities.

Also, a number of new awards are now given to undergraduates who have excelled scholastically or who have contributed the most to the betterment of the Colony. Delta Kappa is improving its newsletter, beginning to participate in intramurals and has designated a special shirt day when brothers wear Alpha Sigma Phi shirts to classes.

Two named to Delta Beta Xi—On December 6, 1978 two brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi joined the elite ranks of Delta Beta Xi, recognizing their outstanding service to the Fraternity. They were **Dr. Hiram Lester, Beta Gamma (Bethany) '67** and **Herbert H. Mensing, Nu (University of California) '25**. Lester, a faculty initiate, served as a Chapter advisor for 13 years, is an active

member of the Chapter house corporation and has assisted brothers in career placement. Mensing is a past president of the Bay Area Alumni Council. He handled contact work in the area during the merger with Phi Pi Phi. He provides legal counsel to the Bay Area Council.



Alpha Sigma Phi needs your help in finding lost brothers

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J. Baly—62
L. Bishop—64
M. Boltz—62
E. Bonomo—63
P. Brady—60
L. Bumbalo—67
B. Burgess—70
C. Buxton—60
C. Cahill—66
R. Campbell—61
W. Centner—61
F. Clapper—62
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C. Colbert—61
J. Cottrell—61
G. Cuthbert—60
D. Fazio—70
G. Frake—63
G. Greco, III—69
W. Hall—60
A. Hamon—64
J. Harper—62
J. Hovanec—66
G. Howard—61
D. Ingram—61
F. Jackson—72
D. Jordano—63
W. Kelly—60
D. King—63
N. Labovick—60
J. Lawhorn—61
E. Lehmann—63
H. Logan—60
L. Marcial—63
I. Markowitz—66
J. Marks—63
R. Matienzo—60
R. Maxwell—64
J. Moore—67
P. Morrison—60
R. Mueller—65
M. Obrien—63
M. Palumbo—62
D. Park—61
S. Parvey—70
J. Patalano—64
E. Pereira—65
R. Pesapane—65
T. Roselle—63
R. Ross—62
T. Rotas—66
B. Ruben—64
R. Ruben—65
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J. Ruh—66
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J. Sciarra—75
G. Stephenson—62
K. Tinquist, Jr.—65
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E. Warner—61
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C. White—60
R. Wiedmeier—65
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J. Alexander—63
R. Blanchard—62
T. Bradshaw—63
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W. Dron—63
L. Elam—61
T. Fitzer—60

C. Fuller—66
A. Gacanich—63
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R. Hotchkiss—61
C. Howell—61
W. Kaslar—61
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J. Roberts—60
A. Seipel—69
D. Singerman—62
D. Smith—63
J. Tankersley—61
R. Thomas—61
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C. Weber—65
C. West—64
G. Winters—65
D. Young—67

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J. Ayton—62
G. Bauer, III—66
J. Belas—62
W. Benge—63
J. Bilinski—70
R. Charters—64
J. Cunningham—68
P. Demos—71
C. Drasser—64
F. Ducœur—62
E. Dupuis—64
R. Ewing—63
M. Honeyman—77
B. Huss—70
J. Johnstone, Jr.—74
J. Karkosky—62
R. Kennedy—64
B. Kooms—64
J. Kuchmay—64
E. Kullich—62
J. Lazarek—67
E. Sprink—66
C. Littman—63
J. Lynch—65
D. Mancini—74
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J. McGraw, Jr.—64
J. McMahon, II—62
J. Munce, Jr.—62
G. Pepin, II—67
J. Rosser—68
E. Ruhno—70
P. Ryan—70
E. Scheib—64
W. Selwood—67
S. Solomon—62
J. Sottile—62
J. Stoeffler—62
C. Wood—63
G. Young—72
B. Zeitzeff—62

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S. Bazan—66
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R. Brandt—72
W. Brumfield—66
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J. Collins—68
D. Deeuils—64
K. Dennis—71
M. Francis—63
T. French—70
D. Frederick—66
D. Fulford—66
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W. Gifford—66
R. Golden—63
R. Grafton—70
S. Heffner—65
C. Herpich, Jr.—66
T. Holden—66
M. James—69
T. Jensen—63
W. Johnson—66
B. Jones—69
T. Kambur—66
K. Krofft—67
J. Locicero, III—67
W. Marshall—67
R. McDonald—68
R. McNab—66
R. Miller—66
C. Moore—65
J. Myers—65
C. Norcross—69
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W. White, Jr.—71
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GAMMA PI FINDLAY COLLEGE

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R. Conner—65
L. Crawfis—65
L. Fox—65
J. Grant, Jr.—65
D. Hodges—66
M. Hoover—65
S. Kuhlman—64
R. McCalla—64
R. O'Brien—69
W. Percy—68
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J. Befumo—69
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M. Gerberl—68
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W. Kamai—68
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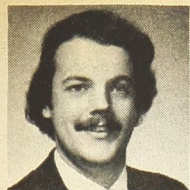
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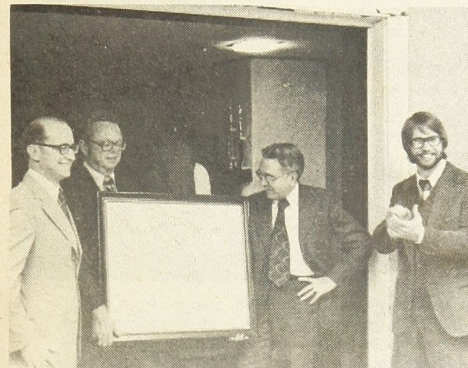


Tyler Cox, a new alumnus of Beta Mu Chapter, Wake Forest, has recently volunteered to assist in the publications program of the Fraternity. He edited this section of "Among the Brothers". Cox, previously with a newspaper, is now a writer in the Office of Information and Publications, Bowman Gray School of Medicine,

Winston-Salem, N. C. You're news, too. So share some information about yourself with the Fraternity. Send a photo (black and white glossy, please) as well. Share news about other brothers as well. Material should be sent to Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 west William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Alpha Sigs in action

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



A Sig Bust, with dinner prepared by the Sigma Sweetheart Chapter, celebrated the 40th anniversary of Alpha Nu Chapter, Westminster College. At left, the Chapter's charter is brought into the room for the special occasion. Gathered around it are, left to right, **William Kegel '48**, **Al Sternbergh '48**, **Henry Hercherioether '39**, and **Rob Sheehan**, immediate past HSP. At center, Sue Kuhn, Sigma Sweetheart president, shows off the new Phoenix



mark painted on the Alpha Nu Chapter house. At right is part of the action in the bicycle relay race, just one event in the Alpha Nu-sponsored Sig Olympics. The annual competition that pits women's teams, sororities, and dorm groups in various contests (pie eating, egg throwing, wagon race, tug-of-war, etc.) is a major campus event. Alpha Sigs provided the team coaches, served as scorekeepers and presented the trophy to the winning



team. Alpha Nu traces its history at Westminster to 1905 and the Crescent Club which became Nu Chapter of Phi Pi Phi in 1927. It became Alpha Nu of Alpha Sigma Phi when that fraternity merged with the "Old Gal" in 1938. Part of the anniversary year celebration has been the redesign of the Chapter newsletter and publishing of three issues already this year.

Alpha

Robert A. Norton, Yale '21, Coscob, Conn., practices patent law in Stanford, Conn.

Beta

Sidney L. Eaton, Harvard '24, Needham, Mass., is an active chapter and university alumnus. A travel enthusiast, he enjoys painting with watercolors.

Gamma

Thomas E. Dodge, Massachusetts '73, Allison Park, Pa., has been promoted to vice president for international marketing for Medrad Inc., a Pittsburgh-based manufacturer of medical equipment with dealers in 65 countries. By visiting each dealer once every two years, he spends considerable time traveling.

Delta

David A. Rochester, Marietta '62, Martinsville, N. J., now works as fuels planning engineer in the fuel supply department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company in New Jersey.

Epsilon

Jack Allen, Ohio Wesleyan '48, New Castle, Pa., was inducted into Ohio Wesleyan University's Athletic Hall of Fame last fall during Homecoming festivities. One of the few four-sport men in OWU's history, Brother Allen earned two letters in baseball, two in football, three in basketball and one in track. He still holds the school record for the most interception yardage in a season.

Zeta

Harold L. Ripple, Ohio State '40, has retired as executive assistant to the commander of the Oklahoma Air Logistics Center. "Rip's" retirement culminated 35 years of military and civilian service to the U. S. Air Force.

Eta

Robert R. Bednar, Illinois '62, Palos Hills, Ill., now works as coordinator in the Chicago Board of Education's Bureau of Computer Education.

Nicholas G. Biro, Illinois '51, Memphis, Tenn., has been named to the newly-created position of corporate vice president for public relations and communication for Holiday Inns Inc. He will be responsible for the public relations and investor relations departments. He has worked previously in public relations for R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc. and Wilson Food Corp., as well as vice president and account group supervisor for Martin E. Janis & Co. of Chicago.

Rogelio Diaz, Illinois '42, Panama, Republic of Panama, is an architect in his firm of Diaz and Guardia, S. A.

John C. Felten, Illinois '51, Kildeer, Ill., is now

executive vice president and director of Evans Products Co.; president of Transportation Systems/Industrial Group; and president of Evans Transportation Co.

Scott R. Hanley, Illinois '71, Oak Lawn, Ill., works as a special agent for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Chicago.

Francis E. Holland, Illinois '56, is director of Far East Operations for McGraw Hill and is based in Tokyo, Japan. In his travels throughout the Far East, he hopes to meet Alpha Sigs in Hong Kong, Singapore and Seoul.

James R. Holste, Illinois '54, Hardin, Ill., is enjoying his fourteenth year of coaching and teaching at Calhoun High School.



Nicholas G. Biro, Eta



Joseph E. Shigley, Alpha Pi



J. Glenn Ebersole Jr., Gamma Alpha



Columbus, Ohio's "Vaude-Villities" is known as the largest amateur show in the world. Over 400 took part in the 36th edition recently, a production that included a men's glee club, a women's glee club, plus dancers and huge sets. At the helm again was **Lowell Riley, Ohio Wesleyan '32**, as he has been since the first show. Brother Riley also directed the chorus with representatives of over 11 different fraternities that recorded

the "Songs of Alpha Sigma Phi" (Available for \$5.00 from Fraternity Headquarters.) On hand to congratulate Brother Riley this year were, left to right, former Executive Director Gary Anderson, past Grand Junior President Al Wise, Brother Riley, Executive Secretary Emeritus Ralph Burns and Don Eliot, Ohio Wesleyan '57, a member of the show's cast.

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Mu
Steven Berglund, Washington '69, ran in the New York Marathon last fall. He is in the MBA program at Seattle University while on leave from the Boeing Company.

Frederick L. Brown, Washington '52, Pittsburgh, Pa., is national sales manager for Alcoa Building Products Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Aluminum Co. of America.

Nu
David V. Bell, California-Berkeley '42, Shawnee Mission, Kans., has been appointed assistant administrator for the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City.

Xi
Howard W. Felton, Nebraska '21, New York City, is the author of a new book, *Uriah Phillips Levy*. He has generously donated copies of his book to the special Alpha Sigma Phi library at headquarters.

Donald J. Gonzales, Nebraska '36, has been promoted to senior vice president for The Williamsburg Foundation in Williamsburg, Va. He had served previously as vice president and director of public affairs.

Rho
Dr. Walter E. Sethney, Minnesota '33, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was honored as "Doctor of the Year" recently by Tulsa County Medical Society's Women's Auxiliary. A special banquet honoring the retired pediatrician highlighted his community work during the polio epidemic in 1946; his contribution to the establishment of a poison control center; and his 12 years of service to the Salvation Army and Sand Springs Hospital. He enjoys visiting his new twin granddaughters.

Upsilon
Herbert H. Hertner, Penn State '58, Miami, Fla., is president of Ott, Hertner, Ott & Associates, a management consulting firm with offices in Miami, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Lt. Col. Roy A. Walker, Penn State '55, is assigned as a faculty member in military strategy at the U. S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., where he lives.

William E. White, Penn State '61, is vice president of personnel relations with Marriott Corporation. (He invites any brother interested in hotel administration, restaurant operation or hospitality industry to write him at 2022 Baltimore Rd., No. L34, Rockville, Md. 20853 and mention that you're an Alpha Sig. He will reply with a personal letter.)

Edward L. Lange, Penn State '67, Malvern Pa., is associated with Hospitality Personnel Inc., a division of Hospitality Enterprises which operates four hotels and a restaurant.

Albert A. Griffith, Penn State '71, is a 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Army stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, where he serves as deputy chief with G3 Operations in the HQ V Corps. He and his family expect to be on tour for two or more years.

Donald P. Colvin, Penn State '72, Montgomery, Alabama, is a special investigator for the State of Alabama's attorney general's office.

Phi
Lloyd E. Arnold, Iowa '23, Fresno Calif., was



Carl M. Skooglund, Upsilon '18, second from right, started it all—the family tradition of becoming Alpha Sigs at Penn State. He was followed by **John W. Skooglund, Upsilon '49**, far right. **Rick Skooglund, Upsilon '78**, far left, started the tradition into the third generation. And showing that the family knows a good thing when it sees it, Dan Skooglund, second from left, is now a pledge at Upsilon. Brother Carl is from Pittsburgh, Brother "Jack" and the other Skooglunds hail from North Huntingdon, Pa.

Alpha Mu

George M. Kishman, Baldwin-Wallace '43, Minerva, Ohio, is owner of the IGA Foodliners in Minerva and Carrollton, Ohio. Last summer he was elected president of the Ohio Retail Food Dealers Association. He was named "National IGA Grocer of the Year" in 1971 and received the State of Ohio Charles T. Barnum Award at the association's 1975 convention.

Alpha Omicron

Kenneth E. Edwards, Missouri Valley '71, Chillicothe, Missouri, is active in Chillicothe's Little Theatre, where he played the leading role of "Chuck" recently in Neil Simon's "Promises, Promises."

David E. Reilly, Missouri Valley '64, Jamestown, R. I., reports that he has "headed off the middle age crisis" by changing careers. After nearly five years as a recreation therapist for the mental health center, he now collects tolls at Newport Bridge, "the most expensive toll bridge in the country!"

Alpha Pi

Jeff Sampson, Purdue '74, Topeka, Kansas, works now as an industrial engineer for Goodyear. He invites Alpha Sigs passing through Topeka to call and visit him.

Joseph E. Shigley, Purdue '44, Roscommon, Mich., a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan, has been awarded the Worcester Reed Warner Medal by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in recognition of his textbooks on mechanical design and analysis which have shaped engineering design and practice since 1959. Before joining the University of Michigan faculty in 1957, he taught at Clemson University. Author of numerous engineering textbooks, he enjoys sailing, fishing and golf.

Alpha Sigma

John G. "Jack" Ottenheimer, Wagner '68, Marietta, Ohio, has been appointed director of development at Marietta College. He will supervise fund raising projects and the alumni, public information and college editor's offices. He is a former Republican County committeeman.



Some of the brothers and Little Sisters of Alpha Sigma Chapter, Wagner College, take time out from studying for a trip to Yankee Stadium.

elected chairman of the Seed Advisory Board of the California Department of Food and Agriculture. The board advises the state director in his seed law enforcement work in California.

Earl Stinson, Iowa '20, Fairfield, Iowa, is retired and has completed a photo history of his family.

Charles W. Thomas, Iowa '52, Corpus Christi, Texas, is employed as a supervisory general engineer at Corpus Christi Army Depot and has responsibilities in value engineering, energy conservation and industrial modernization.

Chi

A. C. Droegemueller, Chicago '39, Naperville, Ill., works privately as a CPA and reports that he is "having fun with individual and corporation income taxes, including those for several Alpha Sigs."

Psi

Clyde P. Dietz, Oregon State '70, is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is stationed at the naval facility in Pacific Beach, Wash.

Alpha Epsilon

Alfred P. O'Hara, Syracuse '38, Patterson, N. Y., is now president and chief executive officer for Bacardi Corporation of San Juan, Puerto Rico. He also is an active senior partner in Rogers, Hoge & Hills, a New York law firm. He has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers. He was counsel of the U. S. Trademark Association for three years and was a lecturer in trial practice at the New York University School of Law. A life member of the American Law Institute, he is a member of the American, New York State and Federal Bar Associations and the International Patent and Trademark Association.



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Operation information: because, good grief, we don't know all about you!



Remember when you were a pledge?

You filled out a biographical information form then. Unfortunately, for many Alpha Sigs, that is the most current information that the Fraternity has! And let's face it, most brothers have changed a lot since they were pledges!

That's the reason behind **Operation Information**. It's an attempt to get more facts about members of Alpha Sigma Phi so the Fraternity can do a better job of planning its programs and developing services for its members.

Such details can be particularly helpful in determining the direction of editorial content of *The Tomahawk* and other publications.

Your help is needed—but it'll only take a few minutes. Just clip out the form on this page, fill it out and drop it in an envelope. It's that simple, but it'll be very helpful to the "Old Gal".

The form also gives you a chance to indicate what sort of things you'd like to see in *The Tomahawk*. And to ask a question that you may have had about today's Alpha Sigma Phi.

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Don't put it off. As soon as you've finished reading this issue, clip out the form and get it in the mail. You can make **Operation Information** a success!



John G. Ottenheimer, Alpha Sigma

Alpha Psi

Don T. Dunlap, Jr., Presbyterian '59, is a systems analyst in administrative data processing for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He and his family live in Pittsboro, N. C.

Beta Gamma

Albert J. Kuti, Bethany '35, Hermitage, Pa., is president of the Hermitage Board of Commissioners, which serves a community of 16,000.

Beta Epsilon

Robert D. Marsden, Lehigh '37, Jackson, Tenn., retired in December after 38 years of service to Proctor and Gamble.

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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? _____

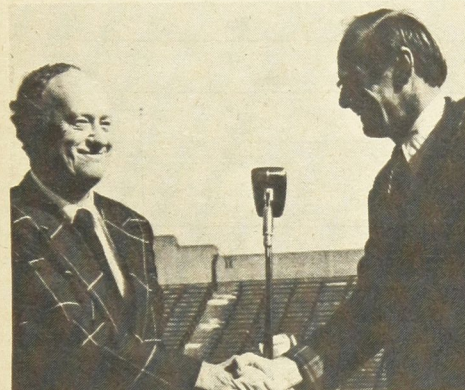
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Here's something I'd like to see in *The Tomahawk*: _____

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



What's the favorite sport at Beta Xi Chapter, Hartwick College? Sitting on the porch, of course . . . watching all the girls go by!



Jack Allen, left, receives Ohio Wesleyan's University's welcome into the hall of fame from the University president, Dr. Thomas E. Wenzlau, right.

William P. "Abe" Elmore, Wake Forest '62, is mayor of Dunn, N. C.

Brian D. Siska, Wake Forest '75, is taking the Armor Officer Basic Course at the U. S. Army base at Ft. Knox, Ky., where he is a 2nd Lt.

Beta Omicron

Thomas R. Alspaugh, Tri-State '70, San Diego, Calif., is chief engineer for Solar Corporation in San Diego, the largest solar installer in the U.S. Recently he installed the largest solar-heated swimming pool in the world for the City of San Diego, as well as 900 solar collectors for the U. S. Navy.

Dr. John William Windhauser, Tri-State '66, University, Miss., has joined the journalism staff at the University of Mississippi. He has been reelected editor of the *College Press Review*, the quarterly journal of the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Gamma Alpha

J. Glenn Ebersole, Jr., Ohio Northern '66, Manheim, Pa., spoke on "Political Considerations: An Important Factor in Effective Traffic Engineering" at the 48th annual meeting of the Institute of Transportation Engineers in Atlanta, Ga. As assistant chief engineer of traffic for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, he is the first and only professional traffic engineer ever to serve on the turnpike staff.

Robert Emmer, Ohio Northern '63, Mill Valley, Calif., has earned his MBA degree in management from Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

Gamma Delta

Michael G. Dakes, Davis & Elkins '56, is now a Lt. Col. and assistant deputy commander for operations in the 384th Air Refueling Wing at

Transferring? Entering graduate school? Know of a brother who is thinking of doing either? Please let Fraternity Headquarters know. Such information can be of great help to the Fraternity's expansion program. Alumni of Nu Chapter, University of California at Berkeley

McConnell AFB at Derby, Kansas.

Robert C. Greer III, Davis & Elkins '50, Lake Park, Fla., reports that his son, Robert Greer IV, has joined his profession as an osteopathic physician in his father's office.

Dr. Frank R. Yulo, Davis & Elkins '49, Hamden, Conn., is now professor of educational administration at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

Gamma Eta

Gary L. Mitchell, Washington University '61, Vienna, Va., has been elected vice president of SCS Engineers, a firm that specializes in environmental engineering consultation in the areas of solid waste management and wastewater treatment.

Gamma Kappa

Fred Ash, Michigan State '62, Miami, Fla., is a stockbroker with Paine, Webber Inc. offices in Miami.

Gamma Omicron

Thomas E. Allison, Tulane '71, St. Petersburg, Fla., has earned a Master of Laws degree in taxation and is practicing in St. Petersburg.

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

Hamilton Allen, Yale '28, Oneida, NY; George W. Armstrong, Iowa State '24, Glendale, CA; John P. Arndt, Case '39, Nakomis, FL; Ralph M. Bohn, University of Wisconsin '15, Chattanooga, TN; Luther J. Britt, Jr., Wake Forest '51, Lumberton, NC; Byron L. Caldwell, University of Wisconsin '28, Greenbrae, CA; Ralph W. Clark, University of Washington '12, Mercer Island, WA; Arlan H. Cole, University of Washington '15, Palm Springs, CA; Robert F. Colwell, University of Illinois '27, Champaign, IL; M. M. Coledge, University of Illinois '22, Westfield, NJ; Morris L. Courage, University of New Hampshire '34, Wilton, NH; Herbert R. Denton, North Carolina State '34, Mt. Holly, NJ; Albert H. Dumschat, Columbia University '21, Stratford, CT; Ward J. Flock, University of Illinois '14, Barrington, IL; William R. Flora, University of Michigan '25, Mesa AZ; Harland E. Gaskill, University of Massachusetts '18, East Amherst, NY; Leroy H. Gibson, Carnegie Tech '27, St. Petersburg, FL; Irwin Goldman, Rutgers '70, Somerset, NJ; Kenneth P. Graham, Marietta '29; Oxnard, CA; Robert Graham, Pennsylvania State College '23, State College, PA; Campbell Harvey, University of Michigan '11, Mexico; Richard E. Hastings, Bethany '57, Pittsburgh, PA; Wilbur M. Herbener, Lehigh '33, Malvern, PA; John D. Herrington, Ohio State '27, Warren, OH; Albert Holmer, University of Minnesota '22, Aptos, CA; William C. Kettle, University of Colorado '16, Littleton, CO;

and Alpha Theta Chapter, University of Missouri are particularly interested in finding brothers who might spearhead a reactivation effort for those Chapters. Scholarship funds are available for such brothers.

Delta Alpha

John K. O'Donnell, Loyola '68, reports that the alumni of Delta Alpha chapter have joined with the alumni of Sigma Delta Phi (the local fraternity from which their chapter was born) to form an active alumni association. Their first project was a reunion at the first game of the 1978-79 basketball season.

Joe Suchman, Loyola '65, was listed in the last *Tomahawk* as the brother who "cooked" for ABC-TV. Actually, he is ABC's national commercial coordinator, which is in keeping with his degree in communications.

Delta Epsilon

Scott A. Soper, Rio Grande '73, Columbus Ohio, has been promoted to employment interviewer for the Buckeye Union Continental Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio. Prior to his promotion, he conducted the company's career training program.

George Ray McKinniss, Rio Grande '73, is now director of alumni relations at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio. He has worked before with chapter alumni and in the school's admissions office.

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Frank L. Knox, Jr., Marietta '24, Claysville, PA; Raymond C. Koering, University of Colorado '18, Littleton, PA; Herman H. Lutz, Mount Union '30, Louisville, OH; J. P. McConnell, Marietta '14, Wooster, OH; Hugh C. McCord, Presbyterian '28, Hodges, SC; John C. Neuville, University of Kentucky '50, Beacon, NY; C. L. Newland, University of Nebraska '21, Grants Pass, OR; John W. Noyes, University of Massachusetts '13, Wolfebois, NH; Roman W. Olynk, Ohio State '64, Rowland Heights, CA; Robin Reed, Oregon State '22, Salem, OR; Samuel A. Rulon, Massachusetts Institute of Technology '32, Baltic, OH; Walter A. Sahli, University of Washington '25, Sun City, AZ; A. L. Schmeichel, West Virginia University '31, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Neill W. Schoonmaker, Yale '38, Ware, MA; John R. Smith, Marietta '65, Ellwood City, PA; Ivan B. Stauter, University of Colorado '31, Denver, CO; Norman R. Stearns, Middlebury College '35, Middlebury, VT; William M. Stewart, Jr., University of Chicago '21, Laguna Hills, CA; Donald G. Storey, Illinois Institute of Technology '40, Arlington, VA; Everett R. Tarvin, Columbia '27, Largo, FL; Harold P. Taylor, University of Wisconsin '21, Southbury, CT; Dennis F. Troutman, Presbyterian '46, Charlotte, NC; Edward S. Wilson, West Virginia University '31, Marlinton, WV; James H. Woods, Syracuse University '54, Merion Station, PA.

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