

The Seattle Times recently honored Gary Dohrn, a member of Mu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Washington, with a special humanity award. Dohrn, 19, was walking on campus with two friends when a woman screamed.

Dohrn, a rising junior and a member of the U.W. rowing crew, started chasing after a man he spotted leaning over the screaming woman. Another student blocked the fleeing man's path and Dohrn tackled him from behind. He held

the assailant until police arrived. A native of Renton, WA, Dohrn won the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Scholastic Award while in high school. An active member of Mu, he is considering majoring in pre-med.

Going back: Expansion work returns "Old Gal" to three campuses

Going back. It's a nice feeling. And thanks to a revitalized expansion program, that's what Alpha Sigma Phi has been able to do early this year: return to three locations where it once had Chapters.

Tulane University welcomed back a chartered Chapter of the Fraternity. University of Miami (Fla.) and University of Missouri at Columbia saw healthy colonies officially recognized. (Late last year in another return, a colony was recognized at Marshall University.)

All Chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi have a charter. Gamma Omicron Chapter, Tulane University, New Orleans, has two. It received a "re-charter" listing the names of its second founders February 2, 1980 as Gamma Omicron rejoined the ranks of the "Old Gal".

Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51, Tulsa, OK,

the Fraternity's Grand Junior President, was there to welcome the group:

"All of us in Alpha Sigma Phi know your achievement came only with a great deal of hard work and struggle; but achievement, hard work and struggle represent the essence of what our brotherhood has been all about since December 6, 1845."

David Engel, Gamma Omicron president, presided at a banquet held at The Saxony. He introduced alumni in attendance, recognized Chapter advisor **Terry E. Christenson, Michigan '67** and also saluted the Little Sister group.

In presenting both the original charter and the reactivation charter, Gibbs described the kind of men Alpha Sigma Phi seeks: *"At a construction site, three bricklayers were asked what they were doing. The first said: 'I'm laying bricks.' The second: 'I'm making \$10 an hour.' The third replied: 'I'm building a cathedral.' This third man is the type of person you should look for as a Fraternity member and leader—someone who looks beyond what the immediate work problems are and to what he is really building and developing."*

(The text of Gibbs' address is carried elsewhere in this issue).

Jeff Hoffman, Expansion Consultant, who had worked in forming the group was there. Rob Sheehan, Chapter Consultant, read

congratulatory letters and wires, including a message from **Grand Senior President Richard A. Dexter, Oregon State '60**. Kevin Garvey, Executive Director, outlined the services and programs of the national Alpha Sigma Phi organization.

Gamma Omicron received the baby blanket as the youngest Chapter, a tradition begun by Delta Epsilon, Rio Grande College. And the Alpha Badge, a memento from the Mother Chapter at Yale, was placed in the Chapter's safekeeping until the next Chapter is chartered.

David Blevins, Tulane '69, received a
(continued next page)

On the inside

Convention '80 is upon us. Plan on being a part of this special event. For more details, see **Page 4**.

Iota found that the perfect team is made up of alumni and undergrads. Both sides learned and Rockledge is the better for it. **Page 6**.

Brothers gathered across America in a series of **Province Conclaves**. A new approach shows promise. Learn more about it on **Page 7**.

Why is Soupy Sales kissing **Page Pitt**? Who is one of the youngest Generals in the Army? Just a sampling of stories about remarkable Alpha Sigs in this issue. (And why isn't there news about **you** in this issue? Send it in, along with a black and white photo that doesn't have to be returned.)

The Phoenix Grows ΑΣΦ



Last issue, we reported on East Carolina, Marshall and Longwood. This issue, three more campuses are added to the Alpha Sig roster. Photos on **Page 2**.



Top left, the men of the new Gamma Omicron Chapter, Tulane University. Top right, the proud men who will be working to make the Alpha Omicron colony into Alpha Omicron Chapter at Missouri. Centerleft, David Engel, Tulane HSP, left with Rob Sheehan, Chapter Consultant and Jeff Hoffman, Expansion Consultant pose with reactivation Charter. Center, with the men of the Alpha Omicron pledge class looking

on, Richard Gibbs, Grand Junior President, far right, presents the official colony certificate to Pete Ziemke and to Tom Leuther (to Gibbs' immediate right). Center right, Chris Rausch, left rush chairman of the new Missouri colony, gets pointers from Kent Porter, alumnus from Missouri Valley. Bottom left, Rob Petersen, Tulane '70, left, talks with Richard R. Gibbs, Grand Junior President and Executive Direc-

tor Kevin Garvey. Bottom center, it was smiles all around on a special night. Left to right, Larry Witherspoon, Illinois '47, Richard Boutall, Tulane '67 and Chapter Advisor David Blevins, Tulane '69. Bottom right, Jeff Hoffman, Chapter Consultant, right, presents the Gamma Theta colony certificate to Aurelio Quinones, the group's president.

specially engraved pen set in appreciation for his work on behalf of the group.

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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Gamma Omicron, chartered in 1964, closed in 1975 when Alpha Sigma Phi felt the Chapter was not maintaining enough manpower or quality programming. Headquarters maintained contact with Tulane through Dr. Karlan Riess, Greek advisor at the University. In the fall of 1978, Alpha Sigma Phi was advised that the time was right for a return. GSP Dexter flew to New Orleans to meet with alumni and Dr. Riess.

Expansion Consultant Hoffman and Grand Marshal Evin Varner went to the campus to recruit a core group. Varner remained on campus to assist the group and provide it with pledge education. The group has grown, making its mark on the campus through intramurals, service projects, a balanced social program and an effective scholarship program under the direction of Advisor Christenson.

It was an expression of brotherhood which crossed a third of the country. It combined the efforts of a Chapter, an alumnus and of two young men dedicated to doing something special for their campus. And it came to a crescendo of spirit on March 12, as Gamma Theta Colony at the University of Miami was officially recognized.

Fourteen men had been pledged to the

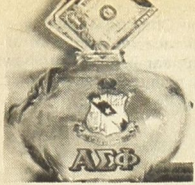
Seven Points and they celebrated with 25 of their Big Brothers from Purdue's Alpha Pi Chapter, visiting on spring break. Alpha Pi took part in the expansion program through efforts of **Charlie Garrido, Purdue '78**, a Miami resident.

Garrido, helped by Alpha Pi, spent the summer of 1978 establishing good relations with the administration and the IFC and recruiting alumni support for the colonization. He also found two freshmen, Aurelio Quinones and Oswaldo Herrera, to head up the effort.

Steve Gittings, Westminster '77, a graduate student at the University, began advising the small group Quinones and Herrera gathered. The group soon made a positive impact on the campus. In a few short months, the group had participated in student orientation programs, had fundraising projects at the Orange Bowl stadium, sponsored members for student government offices and won the Greek Week blood drive competition by having 150% participation. The colony also has the only female faculty advisor of any fraternity on campus.

The colonization was special for the University as well—it was first growth of the Greek system there since 1968. Present at a

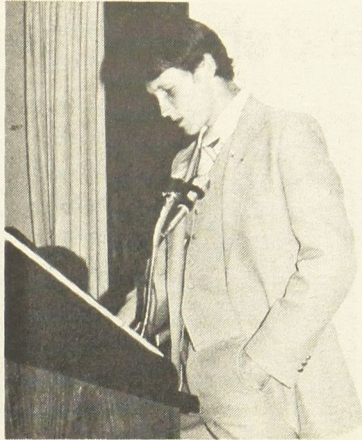
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Is your name on the Honor Roll? The final list is being made up now of contributors to the Alpha Sigma Phi Loyalty Fund and to the tax-exempt Memorial Fund. Send your check today so your name won't be left off the list. Alpha Sigma Phi is dependent on alumni gifts to make its programs in leadership development possible. Tuck a check in the mail to Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 W. William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.



Left, some of the members of Gamma Theta colony. Right, Steve Gittings, Westminster '77 has been a volunteer advisor to the new colony.



Going back: Tulane, Missouri, Miami

banquet were William Sandler, dean of student personnel; Rob Weeren, IFC president; Candice Saiz, faculty advisor; Steve Gittings, advisor; and Jeff Hoffman, expansion consultant.

Colony president Quinones expressed the group's appreciation to Steve Gittings and Charlie Garrido. He presented Alpha Pi Chapter with a plaque commemorating the occasion. In response, Garrido spoke of the desire of the Purdue Chapter to share their brotherhood with men on other campuses.

In presenting the colonization certificate, Jeff Hoffman pointed to the legacy of high ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi and challenged the men to form the best Chapter possible and to become campus leaders.

Following the banquet, the pledges from Miami and their Big Brothers from Purdue celebrated at a pool party hosted by the parents of Charlie Garrido.

Gamma Theta was chartered in 1952. The Chapter officially initiated only 40 men before it was closed about 10 years later.

Alpha Theta Chapter began life at the University of Missouri, Columbia, in 1929. It was closed in the late 60's following a period of poor membership recruitment and programming.

Alpha Theta had produced a long list of distinguished alumni. And the Fraternity stayed alert to an opportunity to return to the campus. That came in the fall of 1979 when Tom Leuther and Pete Ziemke, both initiates of Alpha Omicron, Missouri Valley, decided to transfer to the University following their freshmen year. The Fraternity staff provided back-up and support and co-ordinated efforts by Chapter alumni.

So on April 26, twenty-two Alpha Sig pledges, their dates, parents and guests gathered at the Memorial Union to celebrate the official recognition of a colony of the Fraternity at Columbia.

Grand Junior President Richard R. Gibbs was there with his wife as the Fraternity's official representative.

Pete Ziemke welcomed the group. Rev. William Flannagan, father of a member, gave the invocation. Tom Leuther, past president, and Tom Olivia, the group's new president, roasted the membership in a Johnny Carson-style "Karnack" skit.

Welcoming the Chapter on behalf of alumni was **James S. Reid, Tulane '68**, Creve Coeur, Missouri. The group then installed its new officers. Several gifts to Leuther and Ziemke from the first pledge class were presented. **Kent Porter, Missouri Valley '74**, Kearney, Missouri, who has been generous in his support of the group was also in attendance.

Alpha Theta colony, after a rocky fall, got a shot in the arm by an extended visit from staff member Jeff Hoffman, Expansion Consultant. With Hoffman's help the group recruited 12 new men and has been growing ever since. The colony is participating in campus Interfraternity Council work. An extensive rush program is taking place across the state.

In the fall the colony will move into a rented house that will sleep 18. (Interested alumni can contact Headquarters for the group's address.) Some housing funds are being held by the Alpha Theta alumni group. The money came from the sale of the old Alpha Theta house and represents funds left over after all bond holders were repaid.

Alpha Sigma Phi's expansion program, under the direction of a full-time staffer, has also formed groups at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., Radford University, Radford, Va. and Marshall University, Huntington, WV. Existing Chapters of the Fraternity are urged to become involved in spreading the brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi. A special incentive program rewards undergraduate efforts.

There will be further expansion opportunities for the "Old Gal" this fall. Alumni involvement is needed in the program. (Many universities will not allow new groups to come onto the campus unless there are alumni advisors available.) Volunteering requires only a few hours a month. For information, contact National Headquarters, 24 W. William St., Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Burns at work for Memorial Fund: other Sigdom news

Ralph F. Burns, Executive Secretary Emeritus, has been at work for the "Old Gal" again as secretary of the Alpha Sigma Phi Memorial Fund. Ralph reminds brothers of the importance of the Fraternity's tax-deductible educational foundation. You might want to send a contribution to Ralph in care of Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015. If you'd like more information about the foundation, just drop him a note.

Gamma Mu alumni, University of Charleston (Morris Harvey) are trying to support the revitalization of that Chapter. To learn of alumni activities, write: Marvin Laws, Benedum Hall, Room 304, University of Charleston, Charleston, WV 25304. Staff work at Gamma Mu has resulted in a large new pledge class.

Jeff Hoffman, Expansion Consultant on the Fraternity staff, recently visited the West Coast to visit with Chapters and alumni groups and to explore possible expansion opportunities.

Alpha Sig alumni are encouraged to take part in activities in the region. In the Los Angeles area, contact Robert Kutz, 66 S. Grand Oaks Ave., #4 Pasadena, CA 91107. In the Bay Area, contact T. P. Wadsworth, 1952 Los Angeles Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707. In Sacramento: Jim Cook, 6855 Antigua Way, Sacramento, CA 95831.

In Washington: Mu of Alpha Sigma Phi, 4554 19th Avenue, N.E., Seattle, Washington 98105. In Oregon: Psi of Alpha Sigma Phi, 410 N.W. 25th, Corvallis, Oregon 97330.

Chapter Legal Liabilities: A guide for Chapter officers is a special booklet supplied to all Chapters recently by Headquarters. The publication covers hazing, property ownership, taxes, and the Chapter as a college and community citizen. Volunteers and Chapter advisors who would like to see a copy should contact Headquarters.

Evin Varner, editor of The Tomahawk, was named vice president of the national College Fraternity Editors Association at its annual June meeting held this year in Roanoke, VA. The organization is made up of editors of fraternities, sororities and professional fraternities and sororities. Varner was chairman of the 1980 Annual Workshop for the organization.

Apologies are due Brother Tom Ashton, Oklahoma '29, Levelland, Texas, because he was somehow omitted from our list of Golden Anniversary members. His special certificate is on its way. (Corrections of any kind are always welcome. Please share with the editor.)

Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51, Tulsa, OK, is Grand Junior President of Alpha Sigma Phi. Previously he served as Grand Treasurer and made major contributions in updating the Fraternity's financial systems. The article below is adapted from an address he gave at the

re-activation of Gamma Omicron Chapter, Tulane University. It was a talk so well received that several members wrote suggesting it appear in *The Tomahawk*. Brother Gibbs heads his own manufacturer's representative firm in Tulsa.

The quality of caring and sharing: a look at brotherhood

What has kept Alpha Sigma Phi alive for 135 years? What do we have that has allowed us to overcome and thrive? Some would say hard work and pure luck. But lucky streaks don't usually last 135 years. And hard work, while important doesn't necessarily dictate success. So there must be other reasons that we have succeeded while others have failed. I believe there are two basic, unique causes for our success.

First are the principles and values on which Alpha Sigma Phi was founded. These are expressed as *"To Better the Man"* and, more importantly, in our ritual, which you dedicated yourselves to earlier. Our rituals express time-honored ideals which represent the best in the nature of man. No man can do more than to lead his life according to our ritual teachings. Because these values are timeless, our rituals will not change. They are the solid rock on which our Fraternity is founded. They are the motivating force and strength of our brotherhood.

A man, now in heaven, was sitting up there looking back down on the trail he had made while on earth. "God," he commented, "I see two sets of tracks—yours and mine—there on the level plains and the quiet valleys. But every time I came to a hard place in life, a steep hill or mountains, I see only one set of tracks. Why did you desert me during the hard times?"



"No man can do more than to lead his life according to our ritual teachings . . ."

And God replied: *"There is only one set of footprints when you came to the hard climbs because I was carrying you up those hills."*

As you go through life I think you will find that during those uphill climbs, your Alpha Sigma Phi experience will help lighten the burden God has to carry in helping you up those hills!

The **second** reason for our success is our Fraternity's ability to translate its ideals to the reality of the lives of our brothers. Our ideals are of no practical value unless they make a difference in the lives of men. I can give you

an example from my own Alpha Alpha Chapter in Oklahoma.

A young man named Royce Goforth was a member of the Chapter. He was working his way through college with a little band he and friends had put together. At the end of his sophomore year on the way back from a band engagement, he was in a terrible car wreck. He wasn't expected to live. After two months, he came out of coma. But doctors said he'd never walk or talk again.

Two years later, he left the hospital. Gradually his speech could be understood. And he decided he wanted to return to college. By this time all of the men who had pledged with him had graduated. But the men of Alpha Sigma Phi welcomed him back into the Chapter. They wheeled him to and from classes (and at that time there were no provisions on the Oklahoma campus for the handicapped.) It took Royce about four additional years to graduate because he could not carry a full class load.

Without Alpha Sigma Phi, there was no other place that this young man could have gone to get a college education. This brotherhood we call Alpha Sigma Phi enabled this man to get an education and to go out and be a productive member of society. However, so severe are his handicaps that he still needs assistance. He has no family. So brothers that never knew

(In Ohio—800-582-3056).

Brad Corbett is Chairman of the Board of Robintech, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas. The firm makes electronic circuits, PVC pipe and copper tubing among other items. It has plants in 12 states. In 1974, Corbett formed a group to purchase the Rangers and was at the helm of the club as it went from last place to a second place finish in the Western Division. He attended Wagner on a basketball scholarship and was a member of the All New York City team. He played minor league baseball for a short time.

Nashville, Indiana is an hour south of Indianapolis and an hour north of Louisville, KY. The area is known as "The Little Smokies" and is famed as an artist's colony. Galleries and craft shops line its rustic streets. In one area some 55 log cabins from the early days of the area have been preserved.

The Brown County Inn itself offers golf, swimming, tennis and other recreational facilities. The Fraternity underwrites part of the cost, including room and meals, of official delegates. Special rates have been arranged for other members and their families who wish to attend.

"The Fraternity is concluding one of its most successful years in expansion since our last merger," says Executive Director Kevin Garvey. *"Everything from legislative work to a proposed constitutional amendment will prove this to be one of the most interesting Conventions in the history of Alpha Sigma Phi."*



Brad Corbett, Wagner '58, businessman who has mixed baseball with business, will be a speaker at August Convention.

Brad Corbett to address 1980 Convention

Bradford G. Corbett, Wagner '58, a figure in professional baseball and until recently Chairman of the Board of the Texas Rangers, will be a speaker at the 1980 Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi.

"135 Years of Brotherhood" is the theme for the biennial meeting of the Fraternity. It will be August 21-24 at the Brown County Inn, Nashville, Indiana.

All members of Alpha Sigma Phi—alumnus and undergraduate—are urged to attend. There will be reports on operation of Alpha Sigma Phi, legislative sessions and educa-

tional workshops. One highlight of the Convention will be the special Friday Night Awards Dinner.

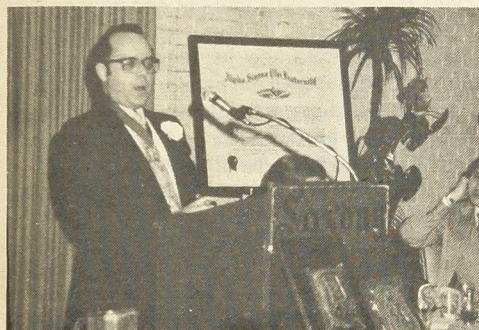
All official delegates will have committee assignments. Alpha Sigma Phi is an undergraduate-run Fraternity and the program of work and direction of the Fraternity evolves in committee meetings and their reports to the floor of the Convention.

Information and reservations for the Convention can be made through Fraternity Headquarters, (614) 363-1911 or directly with the Brown County Inn, toll-free (800) 543-4036.

Los Angeles Area Alumni—Special ticket arrangements are being made for the October 11, 1980 U.C.L.A. vs. Stanford football game. Plus a gathering before or after the game. For more information please contact **Robert W. Kutz, 66 S. Grand Oaks Ave., #4, Pasadena, CA. 91107. (213) 792-3917 (evenings).**

Royce in school during any of these times are still helping him in the Oklahoma City area.

Since 1845, our ideals and principles have remained, but the interpretation of them into Chapter programs has changed just as society has changed. In 1845, our brothers needed a place to debate the issues of the day, something Yale College did not provide. Alpha Sigma Phi filled that need. Today, in a fast-moving society, young men need the security of smaller groups of lasting friends whom they can call their brothers. They need and want practical skills such as leadership, democratic decision making and the ability to interpret themselves to others—skills not gained anywhere on the modern campus except in fraternity living. All of the skills you are learning will enable you to sell yourself to a future employer. What more practical expression of the time-honored ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi?



"Our ideals and principles have remained, but the interpretation into programs has changed."

To the degree the Chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi meet these needs through Chapter programs, we will be successful. Conversely, to the degree that there are no programs of this kind in a Chapter, we will die. More importantly, the future success or failure of Gamma Omicron is dependent upon whether or not you institute Chapter programs which are motivated by the values of the ritual and meet the needs of the men of today at Tulane.

You will have help from me, from all of the Grand Council, from the other Chapters of the Fraternity and from the Fraternity staff. But remember the prime responsibility is yours.

Years ago an incident at an Alpha Sig Convention illustrates this. It was the day before the Convention and three brothers had arrived early. Grand Council had seen them earlier in the lobby. At dinner, one of the undergraduates came into the dining room and members of the Council invited him to eat at their table. Talk went on for hours. Later, the one delegate left as the Council members continued to talk. Afterwards, on their way back to their meeting, the Grand Council members walked out on the hotel terrace where a dance band was playing. The two brothers they had seen earlier but who hadn't eaten with them were with beautiful girls. The one they had shared dinner with was still



"The quality of your fraternal experience depends on the love and respect you have for each other . . ."

wandering around looking lonely, trying to find a girl to dance with.

Now the moral of this story is: **Don't expect National to do it for you.**

All alumni can recount many experiences that we have had throughout our lives after leaving college where our Alpha Sigma Phi experience was of invaluable help. Many men will tell you that due to that experience they are way ahead of their contemporaries in their careers.

Years from now I hope a large number of Gamma Omicron alumni can testify to like experiences. Whether or not they can is up to the brothers in this room tonight. The quality of your fraternal experience will depend on the strength and stability of your Chapter, the diversity of your interests, the quality of your programs, the involvement of your brothers, the pride of your accomplishments, the sensitivity to human needs, the caring and sharing, the love and respect you have for each other and the efficiency and organization with which you perform your management functions.

Perhaps one of you will write a passage similar to that written by Louis Manigault 126 years ago:

"... To think that all our college labor in the arduous task of founding a society has not proved vain; but on the contrary that Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity still stands with glorious and mystical insignia untarnished. I pray God she may yet survive to transmit to future generations her renown."

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.

HONOR GIFTS

George E. Lemon, Ohio State '31 in honor of **J. C. Brainbeau.**

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Mr. & Mrs. Harry H. Badorian in memory of **Wayne A. Champion, Tri-State '51; T. P. Wadsworth, California '17** in memory of **Leon Ettinger, California '13; Fred F. Senerchia, Rutgers '31, Nelson E. Wheaton, Jr., Rutgers '31** in memory of **C. Russell Kramer, Rutgers '31; C. P. Calaway, Ohio State '19** in memory of **H. S. Atkinson, Ohio State '18; Edward S. Gallagher, Lehigh '34** in memory of **Henry Neisby, Lehigh '35.**



Michel A. Coccia Alpha Xi '44

"The single most important experience"

by Tyler Cox

Michel A. Coccia of Chicago says his years as an Alpha Sig at Alpha Xi Chapter were more than beer parties, intramural sports and Monday night serenades.

"My Fraternity experience while in undergraduate school was the single most important experience in my life," says Coccia, a former Grand Councilor and a very successful lawyer. *"I simply could not conceive of going through university life without the advantage, assistance and contribution of an in-depth Fraternity experience. I can only hope that my sons will have the same opportunity."*

If any members of the Class of '44 at Illinois Institute of Technology have "made it to the top," Coccia certainly is among them. The list of his responsibilities in professional activities is almost frightening.

For example, Coccia is senior partner in charge of litigation for Baker & McKenzie, an international law firm in Chicago. He also is president-elect of the Illinois State Bar Association, one of the largest bars in the country. He holds the Doctor of Law degree with honors from the University of Paris (France) and belongs to numerous legal organizations and committees.

But despite his time-consuming job, Coccia has been able to serve Alpha Sigma Phi. Like many alumni brothers, Coccia says he feels indebted to the "Old Gal," mainly because it provided *"the opportunity to break through what appeared to be a never-ending adolescence into an introduction to the real competitive world."* Coccia has served on the Grand Council, was a trustee of the Memorial Fund and has given the Fraternity legal advice.

Coccia recalls that his Fraternity life at an all-male school was "a very rich one indeed." As he explained, *"I was blessed to have been associated with men who are of the finest character and personality, as well as good students. The mold was ever present; all I had to do was fit myself into it and learn by the experience and association with these great individuals."*

(continued next page)



Iota proves the power of alumni and undergraduate teamwork

by Mark Twentyman

I joined Iota in the Spring of 1970. Over the next 10 years of my association with the Fraternity I observed many needs that were going to have to be taken care of. Last spring I sat down and discussed with the brothers some of the things that ought to be done to the house to put it back into top condition.

There were three reasons for renovation: to make the house more energy efficient, to comply with modern health and safety requirements and to improve the general appearance.

We had been successful in consolidating about ten insurance policies on the house into one policy at significant savings. But the insurance company requested we make some changes. These included raising the railing on the sun porch to a height of four feet and replacing a fence along the gorge. (For those not familiar with Rockledge as it is now, Alpha Sigma Phi at Cornell is situated at the edge of Fall Creek Gorge which is about 200 feet deep. The setting and views of the surrounding Ithaca area and Cayuga Lake are spectacular.)

The first job was to check out the needs. We found the house was basically a very sound structure with over 11,000 square feet of living area built around 1890 with room for 31 to 34 brothers.

Exterior needs included painting and staining; sandblasting the fire escape and metal sun porch roof, both which were badly rusted. Replacing downspouts and gutters. And purchasing 52 additional storm windows. Interior work included the kitchen, refinishing the hardwood floors in the lounge and recreation area, insulating the attic and third floor ceilings and installing fire resistant ceilings.

One thing I made sure of was that we used the best quality materials to do the job. For example, the best quality paint for the exterior. That cost almost \$10,000, so it's worth it to stretch out the time between paint jobs. We also used high quality 25 year guarantee shingles on the roof.

Next we had estimates from local contractors—individuals bid on specific jobs as well as general contractors bidding on all the work. Knowing what we had to spend, we went to see about financing.



Mark Twentyman, Cornell '70, spearheaded a renovation campaign that gave undergraduates a chance to learn and grow as they made Alpha Sigma Phi's Rockledge a show-place once again.

The Tomahawk gives Chapters an opportunity to nominate alumni for a special salute. (See "Salute to Sigs" elsewhere in this issue). The salutes can be to alums of whom they're proud and/or alums who have been especially supportive of the Chapter.

Cornell's HAE John D. Anderson sent in a salute, recognizing the efforts of **Mark Twentyman, Cornell '70**. "I can't say enough about this nominee," he wrote.

Twentyman's efforts on behalf of Iota have been remarkable. And, in response to an inquiry, he wrote the accompanying article. It is a story that shows what can be done when undergraduates and alumni work closely together. It is a story of results. But more than that, it is a story of brotherhood. And a story of how a Fraternity project has changed not only a Chapter house, but given young men some remarkable experience that will benefit them throughout life.

A group of alumni and undergraduates went to New York City and rented a fund raising room with 20 phone lines. Using phone lists from Cornell University, the phone-a-thon resulted in thousands of dollars raised in a single evening.

\$80,000 worth of work was needed on the house. An existing mortgage at 7¼% had a balance of \$28,000. In addition to the funds raised, it was necessary to increase the existing mortgage to \$60,000.

To do everything needed, money had to be saved. One way was for undergraduates to hire on to do the work as a summer job. I found there was an excellent group of brothers who were interested in and eager to do the work over the summer of '79. Harvey Stenger, who graduated in June, '79, stayed over the summer

to organize and supervise the project.

The only work that the brothers did not do was the exterior painting which required extensive scaffolding, the electrical work and refinishing of the oak floors—approximately 3000 square feet.

We also had enough funds to update some of the kitchen equipment. I purchased a gas stove at an auction for \$220 (a brand new one cost \$1,400.) The Statler Hotel, run by Cornell's hotel school, was replacing its entire main kitchen and I bid on several pieces of stainless steel equipment and was able to purchase this for significant savings.

The most dramatic change inside the house was in the kitchen and pantry. The two rooms were completely gutted and rearranged so that it was more efficiently laid out and space better utilized. The lighting is very much improved and Iota now has adequate refrigeration capacity.

I will have to admit that I was a bit skeptical in having the brothers work on the house. They quickly gained my confidence after I saw their care and determination to do a first class job on everything. In fact, contractors who came by the house complimented me on what a good job a bunch of college kids were doing. I heard more than once that the brothers were being more precise than professionals in the trades would have been on some of the jobs. The experience was probably a very valuable part of this project for the brothers. In fact, some have included this experience in their resumes as they go out now to find jobs in the real world. I am sure that it also made them closer to the house and more appreciative of the maintenance required. I was very pleased with the result. (And I'm sure the spirit contributed to a successful rush this year when 30 bids went and 23 men pledged!)

Undergraduates involved in the project echo Twentyman's opinion. Harvey Stenger, the brother who supervised the work sums it all up:

"It was an exciting summer, and since I've just graduated, I knew this would be the last chance I'd have to put a part of myself into Rockledge. I only wish I could have done more. If you're nearby, stop in to see the 'Old Gal'—she's looking real good!"

(continued)

"The single most important experience"

"I am most proud of the fact that my fraternity brothers and I were able to carve out of our limited environment a way of life which brought us closer together and permitted us to share in the full meaning of brotherly love."

As an Alpha Xi alumnus today, Coccia says he's concerned that more alumni don't get involved with the Fraternity. In his words, "As a class, alumni generally have not met

their responsibilities to the Fraternity. It's true that some small numbers have responded financially—albeit minimally—to some of the calls for assistance from headquarters. However, I envision the alumnus playing a much more serious role which requires a little more of his time toward the development of the undergraduate Chapter." Coccia helped found the Alpha Xi alumni group, so he practices what he preaches.

According to Coccia, one way in which alumni can help develop Chapters is to assist with rush. Successful alumni, he says, should meet freshmen and their parents at the Chapter

house and talk to them individually about fraternity life. And in addition to offering financial support, he encourages alumni to get involved by serving on the Grand Council.

"I see participating in the Grand Council," he notes, *"as the one great opportunity that the alumni have to bring ideas which can be shared with others to assist in the long-range planning to perpetuate our Fraternity. That will enable young men throughout the country to share in the same experiences which we treasure."*

John E. Landis, assistant vice president of the Ohio Casualty Insurance Company, Hamilton, Ohio, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. And he sent Alpha Sigma Phi a photocopy of his membership shingle to prove it. Seems by some mysterious process, Mr. Landis had been listed as a member of our Alpha

Kappa Chapter at West Virginia University. A computer gremlin, no doubt. With good interfraternal spirit, however, Phi Sig Landis sent in a contribution to the Alpha Sig Loyalty Fund: "Not because I think I'm an Alpha Sig. But because I can't stand to have you think of this other guy with my name as a cheapskate!"

Provinces share brotherhood spirit all across America

America is divided into nine parts, according to Alpha Sigma Phi, with each part called a Province. The idea of geographical groupings of Chapters is similar to that of large corporations splitting into divisions for more effective management, interaction and sharing.

Each Province is headed by a Grand Province Chief, appointed by the Grand Senior President. On the national level, the program is under the direction of **Province Program Coordinator James H. Hamner, Oregon State '59**, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

To revitalize the program, undergraduates at the 1979 National Educational Conference decided that all Provinces should hold their annual Conclaves on one of two weekends (April 11-13 or April 18-20) to maximize impact. And the delegates asked that a member of the Grand Council, or Headquarters staff or key alumni volunteers be on the program of each Conclave.

(A Conclave is like a National Educational Conference but is available to **every** member of every Chapter in the Province rather than just a few delegates from each Chapter.)

Province Presidents (an undergraduate post created at the 1978 Convention) and Fraternity Headquarters went to work. Holding a Conclave is the primary responsibility of the Province President elected each year at Convention or at National Educational Conference by the delegates from each Province.

The concentration of effort worked, according to reports coming in from across the country.

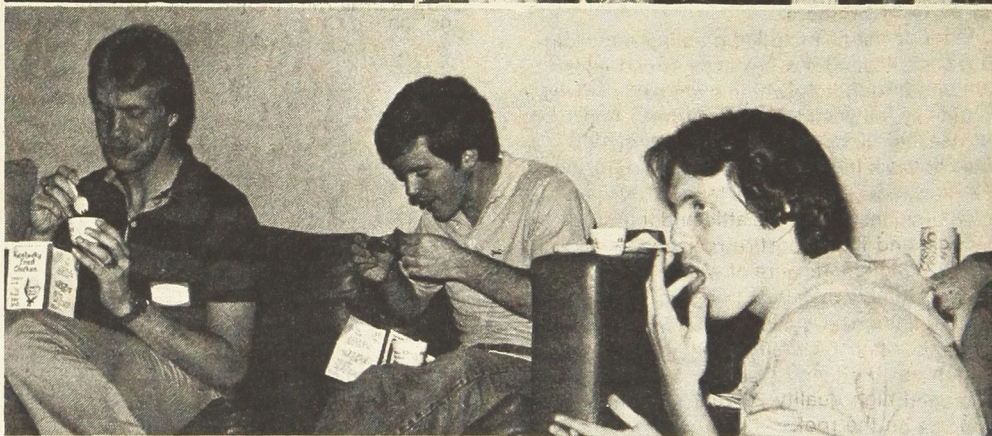
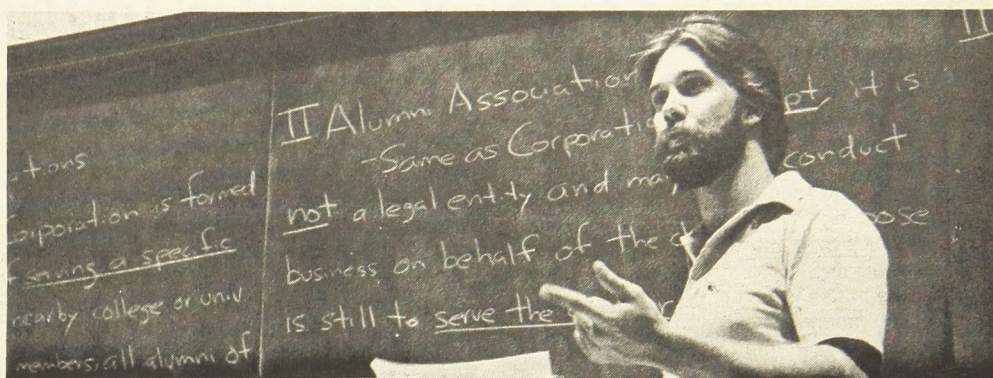
"This Conclave has made me want to go back and work!" commented Bob Lemieux, a Longwood College colony member after the Province VII event. In Province I, Barry Johnson said: "It's great to see the spirit of our brotherhood bring us all together again."

Programs at various Conclaves varied according to the needs of the Chapters. But almost all included workshops on rush, pledge education, alumni relations and financial management. And, of course, there was the opportunity to party and compare notes informally with members from other Chapters.

Province I—Host was Psi of Oregon State. Barry Johnson, Psi, Province President. Speakers included Jeff Hoffman, Expansion Consultant and Jim Hammond, Grand Province Chief.

Province II—Host Chapter was Alpha Alpha. Scott Grissom, Oklahoma, is Province President. Special guests were Richard Gibbs, Grand Junior President and Larry Phillippi, former Chapter Consultant and now Dean of Fraternities at Lehigh University.

Province III—Greg Robinette, Purdue, Province President. The only Province not holding a Conclave.



Rob Sheehan, Chapter Consultant, top, conducted alumni relations workshop at several Conclaves. Jim Hammond, center left, Grand Province Chief, speaks at Province I conclave. Brothers gather, center right, at Wake Forest's Beta Mu Chapter for the Province VII Conclave. Bottom, Kevin Garvey, Executive Director, left, with Chris Howes and Jon Andorn of N.C. State, dig into a chicken lunch at Province VII.

Province IV—Hosted by Toledo. Pete Monaghan, Toledo, Province President. Dave Beckel, Chapter Consultant, was special guest.

Province V—Hosted by Ohio Northern. Boyd Taylor, Ohio State, is Province President. Larry Phillippi and Jeff Schwind, Chapter Consultant, were special guests.

Province VI—Held at Bethany. Mark Bahr, Westminster, Province President. Special guest was Rob Sheehan, Chapter Consultant.

Province VII—Hosted by Wake Forest. Wesley Nobles, N.C. State, Province President. Speakers included Peter Tourtellot, Grand Council member; Tyler Cox, Grand Province Chief; Doug Pungner, Beta Mu advisor; Rob Sheehan, Chapter Consultant and Kevin Garvey, Executive Director.

Province VIII—Widener hosted. Bob Walter, Widener, is Province President. Special speaker was Evin Varner, Grand Marshal.

Province IX—Hosted by Penn State. Al Breedlove, Penn State, is Province President. Bill Klaban, Grand Province Chief, was special speaker for the gathering.

"The Province system can play a key role in our efforts to improve our effectiveness as a Fraternity," says national coordinator Hamner. And with new emphasis on Conclaves, it has started doing just that. As a brother from Presbyterian College put it: "I really thought it was a good time of fellowship and exchanging ideas. It gives more depth to being an Alpha Sig."

Among the Brothers

Jeff Schwind, Toledo '75, has been named as a Chapter Consultant for Alpha Sigma Phi. The business administration graduate of the University of Toledo will be visiting Fraternity Chapters across the country during the coming year. He served Beta Rho as HCS, HJP and HSP. Toledo's Interfraternity Council named him Greek

Man of the Year in 1979. He was vice president of the student body, business manager of the campus newspaper and executive advisor to the IFC. He was named to Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and appeared in "Who's Who". He is a native of Toledo.



Marshall colony's Lewis is minstrel for Bluegrass music

by Jeff Hoffman

Dave Lewis reminds us of the majesty of trees, the beauty of rolling hills, and the joys of mud between the toes. Much of Dave's world is the realm of bluegrass and the musicians who make it possible. And he is quickly becoming recognized as resident expert in Huntington, West Virginia and beyond.

A former Air Force medic, Dave is president of Alpha Sigma Phi's Beta Delta Colony at Marshall University. But one of his first loves is bluegrass. *"I thought in the beginning it was just hick music. But in 1978, I just got a wild hair. I'd been listening to banjo music, especially Earl Scruggs, and I did a 180! I went from hard rock. Within 18 months I had a dog, was driving a truck, listening to country and bluegrass, got an ol' junker banjo and learned how to play it."*

Such a musical love affair has Dave running from his job as sound engineer for a local bluegrass band, the Sweeney Brothers, to rehearsing his own pick-up band, to hosting a weekly show on the campus radio station. Bluegrass 88, as the show is known, has become the focal point of Wednesday night life for both campus and the city.

It's quite a show. The request lines keep Dave hopping around the studio turning out local favorites like "Rocky Top" and introducing tunes like "Them Toad Suckers" and "Jerusalem Ridge." Between songs, Dave's inimitable wit pours over the airways: *"OK folks, I got the hangnail of life and I can't bite it off . . . the interstate is coming through my outhouse."* In the dorms his listeners drink beer, stomp their feet, sing along and roar their approval. But they know his interest is serious.



Dave Lewis with Earl Scruggs.

Dave plays strictly traditional bluegrass. *"A lot of people think groups like Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Charlie Daniels are bluegrass. Technically they're not. This isn't to say they aren't good. They are. But they are really Southern rock,"* says Dave.

Traditional bluegrass uses only unamplified accoustical instruments, usually a guitar, bass, mandolin, dobro, banjo and fiddle. Always a banjo and fiddle. These are the earliest instruments associated with bluegrass. The music's roots go deep in the valleys of the Appalachian mountains. It derives from tunes brought from Europe. But the resulting sound is pure American.

It goes from raunch to sublime. *"It's all part of life,"* says Dave. *"It's basic. It's about as close as you can get to real life. And if you listen to enough bluegrass music, you'll see exactly what it is and where it came from."*

"It's honest. It'll describe explicit sexual acts, then get into country style stuff—my girl left me, my dog died, a train ran over my

mother, and I'm in jail—and then there's God. When people lived simply, had hard, rough lives, they liked to get together to get a lift. When they celebrated, it was a foot stomping time. They'd bang a banjo hard as they could, lift their up, put 'em down. And they worshipped the same way."

Like bluegrass, Dave has his own roots in the mountains. After his Air Force stint, he returned home to study at Marshall's school of broadcasting, and to study the music he loves.

"Bluegrass is a part of me," Dave says. *"It's synchronized with my heart beat. I identify with it. I appreciate the music, the musicians, the sound, the effort, what it is all about and where it came from. Because that's where I came from."*

"It kind of hurts to hear people from this area put down bluegrass. I'm sure they've never sat down and really listened to it, because they don't like the sound. Bluegrass is a part of the Appalachian mountains—just like the coal in the ground. I think it is important to know where your cultural roots are."

Dave believes the music is a special gift. *"When you play 'Sally Goodin' or 'Cripple Creek' you've got an heirloom in your hands. A family heirloom if you are from around here. It's a gift I can give to people over and over. It's a joy to give it and it should be a joy to receive it."*

It's because of Dave Lewis that the people in Huntington are becoming more aware of the special gift they possess. And perhaps someday Dave will take the message to many more than those who know those special mountains as home.

Nu brother returns for 50th anniversary



James Richardson California '39

Who would travel 3000 miles to attend a banquet? An Alpha Sig, that's who. Especially a member of the Bay Area Alumni Council. Especially for the Council's outstanding annual Founders' Day Banquet.

Major General James A. Richardson, California '39, made the trek from his Alexandria, Va. home last year to San Francisco for the annual banquet. It was a time of renewing old friendships that began when Richardson was in prep school near the University of California at Berkeley. Nu brothers rushed him and he became a member of the Chapter. He waited tables there to help pay his house bill.

Richardson planned a career in mechanical engineering. His career with Shell Oil was interrupted by a "request" that the reserve Second Lieutenant go on active duty for a year in Washington, D.C. There Richardson became active in a local Alpha Sigma Phi alumni group. There Richardson went from First Lieutenant to Major in five months.

In Europe Richardson played a key role in

re-establishing the civilian economy of liberated European countries. Returning to the U.S., Brother Richardson received a Master's Degree in business from Harvard. He went on to serve in General MacArthur's Headquarters. During the Korean War, he was Commanding Officer of the Tokyo Ordnance Depot.

Later Richardson was to return to the Far East as both Commanding General of the 7th Logistical Command and as Assistant Chief of Staff, Eighth United States Army. In the early 60's, he was at the Pentagon as Director of Procurement for the Army.

It was as Inspector General of the Army that Richardson retired in 1966. But that didn't mean that this remarkable Alpha Sig has slowed down. He has since worked as a management consultant for corporations and is chairman of the board of a small "think tank" operation. Plus he is building a hunting lodge in the West Virginia mountains. And occasionally jaunts across the country to attend an Alpha Sig banquet!

If you're moving, don't forget Alpha Sigma Phi. Send your new address well in advance to National Headquarters, 24 William St., Delaware, Ohio 43015. You can help save the Fraternity money. It costs hundreds of dollars every year to get those little post office notices that say: Moved!

It's not just brother Patte, it's General!

When **Christian Patte, Presbyterian '53**, was promoted this spring to the rank of Army brigadier general, he became one of the youngest top officers in the United States Army.

Watching with pride was **Dr. Edouard Patte, Presbyterian '60**, his father.

General Patte, his wife, three children and one dog just arrived in Paris where he is now the Defense Attaché at the American Embassy.

Chris Patte is a native of Geneva, Switzerland. He came to the U.S. as a boy with his parents. His father joined the Presbyterian College faculty in 1947.

At Presbyterian his activities included Alpha Psi Chapter, the student newspaper and serving as battalion commander of the ROTC unit. With a degree in physics and mathematics, he stepped directly from campus into the armed forces. *"I didn't have the slightest intention, then, of making the Army a career, and was just going to 'try it out for a few years.' After 23 years and 17 moves, I believe I may decide to stay with it!"* says Brother Patte.

Under Army sponsorship, he received an MS degree in physics from the University of Alabama. Those 17 moves have included a year in Vietnam, assignments in France and

Germany and multiple jobs at the Pentagon.

He was chosen to attend the highly selective Naval War College and completed study there with the designation of distinguished graduate. Only 20 Army officers were enrolled in the Navy's senior school of tactics, strategics and management.

Later he became director of professional development at the Army Ordinance Center and School. In that capacity, he had responsibility for training more than 1,000 company grade officers.

Most recently, Patte was on staff assignment with the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon. His specific duty was as executive officer to the director for logistics.

Dr. Edouard Patte, Clinton, S. C., became interested in Alpha Sigma Phi through his son. And through the many Alpha Sigs who became members of the famed Presbyterian College choir which he directed. The choir toured extensively throughout the U.S. and was featured on several record albums.

Alpha Psi invited him to become a brother and Dr. Patte was initiated as a faculty member in 1960. He and his wife attended most Chapter social functions and could be counted on to provide elegant demonstrations of the waltz.

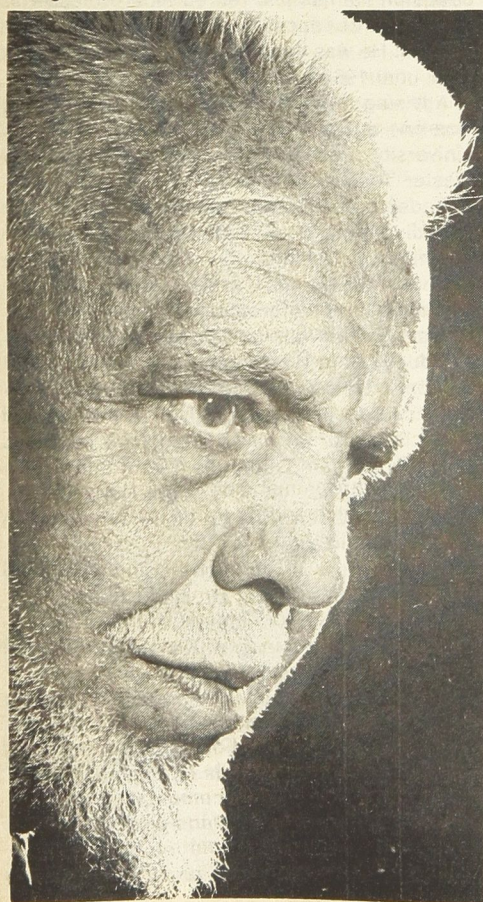


Christian Patte Presbyterian '53

Later, Dr. Patte served the Chapter as advisor, giving many hours to helping Alpha Psi find housing when it lost the lease on its downtown quarters. Dr. and Mrs. Patte are now retired. ■

The remarkable Page Pitt gets roasted

W. Page Pitt, Marshall '32



Soupy Sales was there making jokes.

As was the editor of *U.S. News & World Report*. As was a Pulitzer-prize-winning journalist.

It was a light-hearted evening before hundreds who gathered to honor **W. Page Pitt, Marshall '32**, recently at Marshall University.

The occasion was the naming of the Marshall University School of Journalism for its founder: W. Page Pitt.

Pitt came to Marshall in 1926 to manage the university newspaper and teach an English department feature writing class. Pitt had ideas of his own. He wanted to develop a degree-granting journalism department.

To attract students to journalism, he started the United High School Press Association which is still going strong 53 years later.

And Marshall's School of Journalism, begun as a single course with five students, now offers 49 courses to 374 undergraduates.

Graduate Soupy Sales, after the jokes, said: *"He is responsible for a journalism school second to none."* Former student Marvin Stone, editor of *U.S. News*, commented: *"As long as you are here, I shall always want to be at your knees still learning."*

John Van Horn, second vice president of Delta Beta of Alpha Sigma Phi at Marshall, was at the event to present Pitt with a plaque naming the retired professor *"Alumnus of the Year 1980—in appreciation of his many years of service to Marshall University and Alpha Sigma Phi."*

A scholarship fund begun in 1971, the year Professor Pitt retired, has grown to over



Entertainer and Marshall University graduate Soupy Sales, congratulates Beta Delta alumnus W. Page Pitt at Marshall's School of Journalism awards banquet held in Pitt's honor.

\$60,000. It honors Pitt by providing funds to encourage students within the School of Journalism.

Page Pitt was an active, inspiring person even before founding the school that now bears his name. rowing up in West Virginia, he worked in the coal mines so he could enter college at 16. He played high school baseball and football. After attending Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, he earned a Masters in Journalism at Columbia University. He worked for the *New York Times* and wrote for *Collier's*, *Liberty*, *Reader's Digest* and other publications. He wrote detective stories under the name of Roy Page.

And unless someone pointed it out, you probably wouldn't know that Brother Pitt has been blind in one eye since he was five years old and has had only three percent vision in the other! ■

Edward S. Gallagher, Lehigh '31, Annapolis, MD, honored by Lehigh University as one of ten recipients of its alumni awards in June. An executive with General Electric for 31 years, Gallagher is now a manufacturer's representative calling on foreign military missions, the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Navy. The Beta Epsilon brother is a sailor as well, having competed in three National Championships.



Fraternity plans its first directory

Whatever happened to that special man you pledged with? How many Alpha Sigs live in your town?

Members can track down that kind of information via a request to Headquarters, of course. But a more convenient information source will soon be available. Alpha Sigma Phi is going to publish—probably for the first time in its history—a directory of all living alumni.

The directory will be produced by the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, White Plains, NY. The firm, oldest and largest exclusive publisher of alumni directories in the world, has handled such projects for over 250 colleges, universities and fraternal organizations.

Publishing the directory will cost Alpha Sigma Phi virtually nothing. The Harris Company contracts to compile, publish and market the directory, financing the operation solely through the sale of individual directory copies. The Fraternity will not benefit financially from directory sales (purchases should not be considered as a contribution.)

Questionnaires will go into the mail this fall to all alumni with known addresses. There will be follow-up telephone verification. At that time—and at that time only—alumni will be invited to purchase a copy. Only enough copies to fill pre-publication orders will be printed. Circulation will be restricted to members of Alpha Sigma Phi. Release of the directory has been scheduled for Summer, 1981.

Salutes to Sigs:

The Tomahawk has joined with Chapters in saluting alumni who have given Chapters support or of whom the Chapters are particularly proud. Here are some current salutes:

Rio Grande: Dave Linn, Rio Grande '72, Lore City, Ohio. Delta Epsilon salutes Brother Linn, school teacher and girl's basketball coach, for an outstanding record. In 1978 he took Buckeye Trail High School to the state "A" Girl's Basketball final and finished runner-up in the state. In 1979 he won the state championship and was voted coach of the year. In 1980 he finished runner-up in the state again.

George Raymond McKinnis, Rio Grande '73, Director of Alumni Relations for Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio. Brother McKinnis, Delta Epsilon says, has become the main link between the Chapter and its alumni as well as an advisor. He has organized the Chapter alumni and corporation papers have been filed.

Alpha Sigs in action

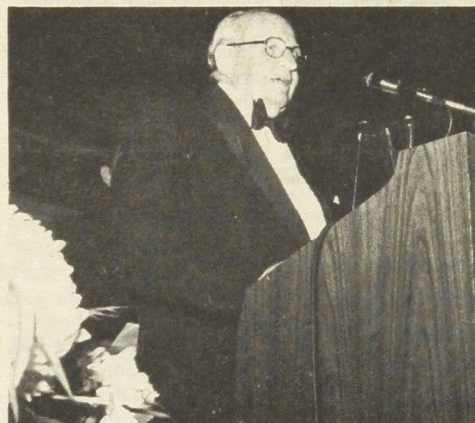
Reports on activities and achievements of Alpha Sigma Phi across the country.

Several times a year **John Harry, Colorado '19,** convenes the Alpha Sigs in the Sun City, Arizona area for a luncheon and brotherhood.

Those attending the most recent gathering included **Curtis Brabec, Minnesota '28; Frank Cowgill, Stanford '17; Stone C. Hallquist, Middlebury '25 and James D. Hurley, Washington '26.** Also **Glendon L. Minor, Minnesota '22 and Oscar L. Robertson, Colorado '18,** in addition to Brother Harry. All are of Sun City. From Tempe, Arizona came **Perley Lewis, Colorado '19. Charley Lewis, Colorado '21,** Encinitas, CA, suffered an auto accident in route and could not attend.

If you'd like to take part in the next luncheon, contact Brother Harry at 9129 Hutton Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351.

(If you'd like to start a similar get-together in your town, write to Headquarters for a handy guide plus names and addresses of Alpha Sigs in your area.)



C. William Cleworth Illinois '14

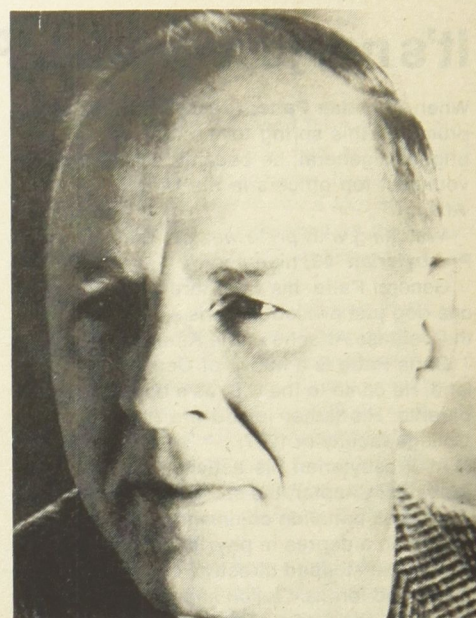
Named to hall of fame

C. William Cleworth, Illinois '14, Winter Park, FL was recently inducted into the Plastics Hall of Fame by The Society of the Plastics Industry at a New York event keyed by former president Gerald R. Ford.

Brother Cleworth was honored for his outstanding support of the development of new machinery and materials during the critical years of World War II. Post-war he provided strong encouragement for plastics innovation and market development. A pioneer in plastic communications, he started *Plastics World* magazine and other publications that came from his Cleworth Publishing Company.

Not only has this Eta brother had considerable impact on the plastics industry, he has been recognized by the American Business Press for his 50-year contribution to the business publication field.

A recipient of Delta Beta Xi, Brother Cleworth served at one time on the Grand Council and was one of the founders of the Alpha Sigma Phi Memorial Fund.



Dr. Kenneth E. Anderson Minnesota '30

Famed educator honored

Dr. Kenneth E. Anderson, Minnesota '30, Lawrence, Kansas, remembers being inspired by outstanding faculty members at Minnesota who were Alpha Sigs.

That inspiration served him well. Anderson went on to earn his PhD from Minnesota and carved out an international reputation as an educator. He has just retired as a professor in the school of education at the University of Kansas. He was dean of the school from 1953 until 1969.

Advising more than 70 doctoral candidates was one of the reasons that Kansas State University presented him with the Kansas Master Teacher Award.

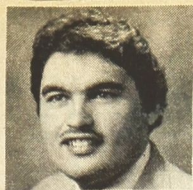
Anderson has authored over 25 books, including a standard high school text in chemistry.

Known for his work in educational research, this Rho brother was instrumental in starting the National Council for Research in Education in Washington D.C. and chaired its board. He was a recipient of the Annual Science Education Award given by the National Association for Research in Science Teaching.

The U.S. State Department sent him to Poland and later, on a Fulbright-Hays Award, he conducted seminars on higher education in Bogota, Columbia.

Colleagues from across the country gathered in ceremonies marking Dr. Anderson's retirement. A book of letters representing the thousands of University of Kansas students he taught was presented during the event.

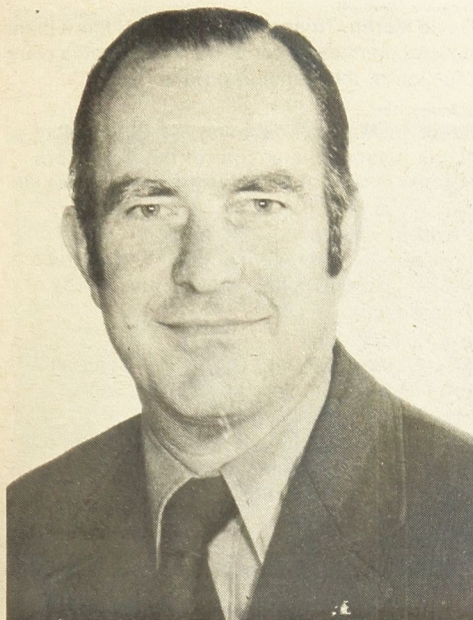
Fraternity fun is still remembered by Brother Anderson: "I was in charge of Rho's float for the Homecoming Parade in 1932. We borrowed a gravel truck from my dad's business, filled it with sand and put in a dummy Wisconsin football player and shoveled sand on it during the parade. The sign on the truck: BURY WISCONSIN. We won first prize!"



Brian W. Jump, Indiana '77, has joined the staff of Alpha Sigma Phi as Chapter Consultant. The Fort Wayne, Indiana native received his B.S. in real estate administration from Indiana University in May, 1980. He served Gamma Chi Chapter as president, vice president and rush chairman. He was director of the Indiana University

University Interfraternity Council. And he chaired the Big 10 Greek Leadership Conference in 1979. Jump was chairman of local arrangements for the 1979 National Educational Conference of Alpha Sigma Phi at Indiana University.

Among the Brothers



Robert Shaffer Phillips Iowa State '42

Heads insurance company

"My Alpha Sig experience at Iowa State helped me in understanding people, as I was mixed with strangers who soon became friends. It is one of the best ways to learn to live with people and see other people's point of view," recalls **Robert Shaffer Phillips, Iowa State '42**.

This Phi brother has made the most of the experience because he has just been named president of Armour Life Insurance Company, Kansas City, MO.

Brother Phillips began his career with Bankers Life of Des Moines. Previously he was chief executive officer of Cimarron Life, Cimarron, Kansas.

Seeing other points of view is important, says Phillips, because "... in selling life insurance you must put yourself in your customer's shoes to obtain the best results for them."

Phillips recommends his field as a rewarding one to young people, calling it an "opportunity to be your own boss, set your own hours and make yourself as successful as you wish." ■

James A. Harvey Alpha Pi

John A. Schwyn Beta Rho



Robert Olds Epsilon



Theodore Fijak Alpha Xi

Gamma

John F. Coman, Massachusetts '60, Plano, TX, is a systems manager for Texas Instruments of Dallas.

Epsilon

Robert Olds, Ohio Wesleyan '35, Santa Barbara, CA, is editor of *Successful School Administration*, a national newsletter for public school administrators.

For news of other alumni in Ohio, see Beta Mu.

Eta

John Trutter, Illinois '39, Chicago, IL, received the Outstanding Civic Leader Award from the Chicago Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. He is vice president of operator services, the Bell System.

For news of other alumni in Illinois, see Alpha Chi.

Kappa

John K. Lanckton, Wisconsin '31, Wheeler, WI, operates a small dairy farm.

Omicron

John L. Berry, Pennsylvania '61, Rockville, MD, has completed assignments in Chile, Namibia and Brazil which involved application of satellite remote sensing to mineral exploration. **James F. Pilkington, Pennsylvania '64**, Washington, D.C., is vice president of commercial loans, the National Bank of Washington.

For news of other alumni in Pennsylvania, see Beta Rho.

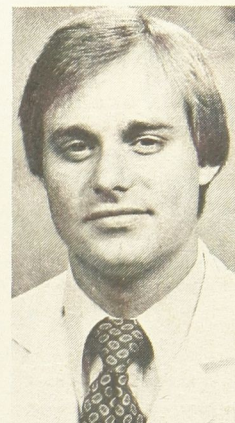
Upsilon

Carl Moskala Jr., Penn State '75, Aliquippa, PA, now stockroom manager in the management development program of the Murphy Mart Division of G. C. Murphy Co.

For news of other alumni in Pennsylvania, see Beta Rho.

Phi

James E. Mino, Iowa State '72, Ottumwa, IA, has accepted a position in the plant engineering/maintenance division of George A. Hormel & Co.



Tony Liverman Beta Mu



Robert L. Dolbeare Beta Psi

Alpha Alpha

Stephen G. Fielder, Oklahoma '71, Dallas, TX, is developing computer-assisted instructions for flight crew training at the American Airlines Flight Academy in Fort Worth.

The Rev. Winburn T. Thomas, Oklahoma '28, Bangladesh, received the Peace Seeker Award recently at the breakfast of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. He also was elected president of the Rotary Club of Decca for 1981-82.

Alpha Zeta

Frederic R. Spellicy, California '26, Long Beach, CA, is assistant director of the International Community Council, located at the International Student Center at California State University at Long Beach.

For news of other alumni in California, see Epsilon.

Alpha Xi

CMDR Theodore Fijak Jr., Illinois Tech '58, Newport, RI, from commanding officer of the USS Connole (FF1056) in Catania, Sicily, to a naval warfare student at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, RI.

For news of other alumni in Illinois, see Alpha Chi.

Alpha Pi

James A. Harvey, Purdue '74, Indianapolis, IN, recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society (Indiana Alpha chapter), at the Stewart Center at Purdue. **Gary A. Hood, Purdue '72**, Brownsburg, IN, works with the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of GM in Indianapolis, IN.

Alpha Chi

John H. Hoffman, Coe '71, Glenview, IL, is a financial consultant for an investment banking firm in North Brook, IL.

Alpha Psi

Dr. C. Whit Blount Jr., Presbyterian '66, Charlotte, NC, is a physician at the Shamrock Practice Clinic.

(continued next page)

If you live in the following states, you'll find news about brothers in your area in the following Chapter groupings:

Arizona—Beta Rho.
California—Epsilon.
District of Columbia—Omicron.

Illinois—Alpha Chi, Beta Theta.
Maryland—Omicron.
Missouri—Phi.
New Hampshire—Alpha, Beta Mu.

New Jersey—Gamma Omicron, Gamma Rho.
North Carolina—Alpha Psi.
Ohio—Beta Mu.
Pennsylvania—Beta Rho.

Rhode Island—Alpha Xi.
Texas—Gamma, Alpha Alpha, Beta Mu, Beta Sigma.
Virginia—Beta Psi, Delta Alpha.

(See also, of course, alumni news from Chapters located in your state for other news of brothers in your area.)



T. Shirts: Tell the world you're an Alpha Sig. Three styles are available. Gray with red Alpha Sigma Phi—\$3.75. Gray with red and black "The Phoenix takes flight"—\$3.75. Or with the Greek letters, with raglan sleeve . . . red and white or blue and white—\$4.75. Large and extra large sizes available. Send your order with check to National Headquarters, Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Beta Theta
Robert K. Wallace, Rutgers '56, Rockford, IL, is vice president and general manager of Behr Paper Co.
For news of other alumni in New Jersey, see Gamma Omicron, Gamma Rho.

Beta Iota
Harry Arlanson, Tufts '31, East Dennis, MA, named the fifth recipient of the annual Contribution to Amateur Football Award presented by the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Beta Mu
Stanley H. Armstrong, Jr., Wake Forest '72, Cleveland, OH, now is associated with the DuPont Corp.
Benjamin K. Ball, Wake Forest '75, Morehead City, NC, is part owner of Century 21 Newsom-Ball Realty in Beaufort and general manager of Century 21 Newsom Realty in Morehead City.
John L. Barker, Wake Forest '76, Greensboro, NC, named staff accountant with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells.

Roger R. Buchanan, Wake Forest '76, Canton, NC, is a social worker with the N.C. Department of Human Resources for the blind in Haywood County.

William P. Elmore, Wake Forest '52, Dunn, NC, has been re-elected to a four-year term as mayor of Dunn.

Rick L. Eudy, Wake Forest '74, Winston-Salem, NC, is an internal auditor for R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc.

Peter J. Gray, Wake Forest '65, Ithaca, NY, is a research associate with the Cornell Institute for Occupational Education in the Department of Education at Cornell University.

Harold T. P. Hayes, Wake Forest '44, New York, NY, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa as an alumnus for his "contribution in fields of humane sciences and letters."

Randolph M. Lee, Wake Forest '74, Charlotte, NC, received the J.D. degree from Wake Forest University School of Law.

Joseph T. (Tony) Liverman Jr., Wake Forest '72, Winston-Salem, NC, received the M.D. degree from Bowman Gray School of Medicine and has begun a residency in family medicine at N. C. Baptist Hospital. He also was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society, and received the Robert J. Vidinghoff Family Practice Award.

Joseph D. McCullough, Wake Forest '77, Chevy Chase, MD, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

John Muirhead, Wake Forest '75, Beeville, TX, is an ensign in the U.S. Air Force.

John T. Tyler, Wake Forest '37, Troy, NH, is a retired Air Force colonel.

For news of other alumni in North Carolina, see Alpha Psi.

Beta Rho
John A. Schwyn, Toledo '63, Phoenix, AR, has been named controller of The Phoenix Newspapers Inc.

James Zaenger, Toledo '56, Pittsburgh, PA, has accepted a position as director of operation for Universal Mobility Inc. in Salt Lake City.

For news of other alumni in Ohio, see Beta Mu.

Beta Sigma
W. S. Weismann II, Cincinnati '63, Dallas, TX, is a partner in the CPA firm of Tannebaum, Bindler & Co.
For news of other alumni in Ohio, see Beta Mu.

Beta Chi
W. Fred Ballou, American '67, is president of the Greenwich Financial Group.
For news of other alumni in the District of Columbia, see Omicron.

Beta Psi
Robert L. Dolbeare, RPI '55, Richmond, VA, has joined the new law firm of Moore, Pollard and Dolbeare. He also is part-time associate professor at the T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

Gamma Gamma
Leonard J. Gulino, Connecticut '68, Stratford, CT, has been discharged from the U.S. Army and is a corporate trainee in computer programming/system analysis.

Omega Chapter

The memory of brothers who enter Omega Chapter may be honored by contributions to the Alpha Sigma Phi Memorial

Ray Eliot, Illinois '38, known as "Mr. Illini" in his home of Champaign, IL. Head football coach at Illinois from 1942 through 1959, he won three Big Ten titles and produced victories in two Rose Bowl games. He retired from active coaching in 1960 but served as associate athletic director at Illinois from then until his retirement in 1973.

Wayne Champion, Tri State '51, Angola, Indiana, retired business administration professor and Grand Chapter Advisor for Beta Omicron for more than two decades. He attended most regular meetings of the Chapter. He supervised the investing of the Chapter's building fund moneys. He was awarded Delta Beta Xi in 1968 for his outstanding service. A scholarship fund has been established at the University called "Champ's Silver Circle" from a talk he would give seniors. It concerned friendship—like the outside of a silver dollar, he said—one could not tell where it started nor where it stopped; it just went on forever.

Alpha Frederic P. Chapman '24, Hilton Head Island, SC. **Delta** Glenver McConnell ' , Tulsa, OK. **Epsilon** William T. Davies '26, West Hartford, CT; Thomas Hughes '56, Newark, OH; Benjamin F. Young '13, San Francisco, CA; Charles L. Yoder '13, Ashland, OH. **Zeta** Lewis S. Moorehead '18, Lakeside, OH. **Eta** Russell O. Derby '42, Champaign, IL; Karl J. Kaiser '14, Sun City, AZ. **Theta** Jerrold W. Curry '28, Centerville, MA; James E. Duffield '26, Darien, CT; Edward W. Hacker '27, Detroit,

Gamma Omicron
David Martin, Tulane '70, Palmyra, NJ, is a plant development engineer at the Philadelphia plant location of the Rohm and Haas Co.

Gamma Rho
David R. Melick, Lycoming '74, Morris Plains, NJ, is personnel manager of the Krell Corp.
For news of other alumni in Pennsylvania, see Beta Rho.

Gamma Tau
David R. MacPherson II, Indiana Inst. '71, Kenmore, NY, is a civil engineer working as a project manager with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Delta Alpha
Maj. William J. Pyrek, Loyola '68, Centreville, VA, has been promoted by the U.S. Army to his present rank.

John A. Toljanic, Loyola '72, Chgo Ridge, IL, is a professional sales representative with Smith, Kline & French.

For news of other alumni in Illinois, see Alpha Chi, Beta Theta.

Fund . . . gifts that live on by underwriting the scholarship and educational programs of Alpha Sigma Phi.

MI. Iota Francis J. Cramer '26, Rochester, NY. **Lambda** Edward H. Foster '25, Southampton, NY. **Mu** Henry R. Sanborn '14, Fairfax, CA; Richard E. Newton '47, Verdi, NV; Charles J. Murray '19, Beverly Hills, CA; Richard D. Mohn '41, Bellevue, WA; William L. Bass '39, Seattle, WA; Barton H. Camperson '32, Seattle, WA. **Nu** Philip L. Moore '20, Hollywood, CA; Leon Ettinger '13, Long Beach, CA. **Xi** Stanley R. Hall '18, address unknown. **Pi** C. M. Keyes '27, Del Mar, CA; Edward M. Jones '17, Copperhill, TN. **Rho** Ashley W. Vye '24, Wheaton, MN; William W. Foote '23, Laguna Hills, CA. **Sigma** George W. Newman '25, Culpepper, VA. **Tau** G. Luhrs Stroud '38, Bainbridge, WA. **Upsilon** John W. Miller '18, Champaign, IL; Gordon S. Thomas '36, Maple Glen, PA; Emil J. Borra '52, Mississauga, Canada. **Phi** Herbert D. Brown '20, Sun City, AZ. **Psi** Heston L. Wilson '20, Hemet, CA. **Alpha Alpha** Louis Barnett '35, Tulsa, OK. **Alpha Delta** Linwood B. Law '25, Buffalo, NY. **Alpha Epsilon** Stuart E. Pomeroy '26, Syracuse, NY. **Alpha Iota** Gethral D. Halstead '30, Headland, AL. **Alpha Mu** Paul Smith '40, Brooklyn, OH. **Alpha Nu** David D. Deuel '61, Mansfield, PA. **Alpha Pi** V. M. Sharpe '44, San Marino, CA; Chris A. Mann '69, Wadesville, IN. **Alpha Psi** Cecil B. Buffkin '37, Mullins, SC. **Beta Beta** Joseph C. Twinem '29, Cripple Creek, CO. **Beta Epsilon** John S. Patterson '35, Proctor, VT. **Beta Eta** Jackson R. Bickford '33, Clearwater, FL. **Beta Omicron** James E. Crawford '45, Smithland, KY. **Beta Tau** Eugene B. Peugh '38, Annapolis, MD. **Beta Phi** James H. Crain '60, Landrum, SC. **Beta Chi** Richard A. Rubens '77, Hillsdale, NJ.

THE TOMAHAWK

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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.

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.