1-20-1977

Presidential Review: ACES Leaders Create Ties, 1940-77

Dr. Vernon L. Sheeley
Western Kentucky University, vernon.sheeley@wku.edu

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Presidential Review

- BY -

VERNON LEE SHEELEY

1940-52

CROMWELL
COTTON
HUTCHERSON
HORN
CAMP
SMITH
MOWRER

1952-61

KITCH
ROSS
KENNEDY
SHEAR
MOREHEAD
WILLIAMS
PETERS
TWIFORD

1961-77

DUGAN
HOUGHTON
MILLER
HUMMEL
STRIPLING
WALZ
MUNGER
MOORE
RICCIO
SHERTZER
CASH, JR.
GAZDA
AUBREY
HERR
GUNTER
SWEENEY

ACES Leaders Create Ties, 1940-77
PREFACE

When the effort which has culminated in the present pamphlet first came to my attention some five years ago, I was intrigued and, I must admit, somewhat puzzled. What sense would it make to present a gallery of the photos of past Presidents -- of what value to whom? The devotion and conscientiousness which Vernon Lee Sheeley brought to the task forced me to think about it more deeply.

I can see clearly now the worth of the venture. We are compelled to confront the history of our organizational efforts. We do have a history, largely unwritten, but from which we should learn and which should guide us into the future. What began as a group with a limited membership of similar interests numbering less than 10 is now an organization of unlimited potential with a membership of rather diverse interests presently approaching 5000. To depict that history through photos and short sketches of the leadership is a very personal, warm way to approach what could be a rather impersonal presentation.

It is also a small way of honoring the past leadership of this organization, the many who have made vital contributions to the betterment of the quality of life in our country. Our work is done by and with people.

Finally, it should also help us to place our own efforts in proper perspective. We all partake of a larger process, and our achievements are built on the labor of those who precede us. To the extent that one is aware of how the past has shaped us, to that extent are we free to shape our future.

A sense of history, appreciation, and perspective -- that is the meaning for me. I trust you will also find meaning in it.

Dr. Chris D. Kehas
President, ACES 1977-78
and
Professor
Boston University
Boston, Massachusetts

January 4, 1977
To help document (rather than recount) the association's history during the past thirty-seven years, PRESIDENTIAL REVIEW: ACES Leaders Create Ties, 1940-77 was written to recognize the thirty-one presidents elected to provide leadership during that time span. The process of identifying the presidents and their terms, collecting biographical data, and locating photos of them began in 1966. Much like several other publications in my Leadership Series, this short volume devoted a page each (including a photo) to the past-presidents, not enough space to divulge too much (even with small print), but sufficient to supply the reader a perspective. The format used to relate information in each written sketch was similar for each president, to connect the person with some of his performances on the professional scene, most generally with ACES and its two predecessor organizations. Tracing first the elections, brief paragraphs then described aspects of personal life, attainment of degrees, work history, and publications. Statements about attending national conventions, joining the association, accepting committee assignments, and serving in other official capacities, were followed by a quote (requested) in which some of the leaders described concerns during and after their administrations. Between the seventh and twenty-seventh of December 1976, each president was mailed a manuscript to edit, revise, or rewrite.

Len Sperry, who chairs the ACES Commission on Publications Needs Assessment, and his committee members recommended this writing project to the ACES Executive Council in the fall of 1976. Faced with a tight budget, association officials wanted to keep the cost factor to a minimum. On the other hand, they agreed that an official publication of the association should be properly funded to insure a quality product. Thank Len Sperry, the Executive Council, and the leadership who guided ACES since 1940, for reading knowledge derived from devoting some of your valuable time to this publication. Reserve for me, however, your disatisfactions, and be sure to communicate them to me.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

While corresponding with the past-presidents of ACES during these past ten years or more, they were extremely patient with me and always backed my research efforts. Most recently, with very little lead time available to them, they responded encouragingly to my request (letter of November 18, 1976) to provide input for PRESIDENTIAL REVIEW. Please accept my deep gratitude, past-presidents, for all your cooperative gestures.

As for each of the previous volumes in this series, Fithian S. Faries, Director of our Audio-Visual Service Center (a section of the Division of Media Services) at Western Kentucky University, James E. Sanders, and other staff members in the Center reproduced the photos of the ACES presidents. You are thanked again!

My consultants for this little book were Seth Farley and Darrell R. Pitcock (both competent professionals). They and others (known and unknown to me) who assisted with this spare-time project are commended for their efforts.

Vernon Lee Sheeley
Western Kentucky University
January 20, 1977

SUMMARY

Association Names. The National Association of Guidance Supervisors (NAGS), organized at Washington, D. C., existed for approximately twelve years, 1940-52. Counselor trainers began attending NAGS' national meetings at Traverse City (Michigan) in 1944, when George E. Hutcherson was president, and were accepted five years later (1949) as associate members (constitutionally) during Glenn E. Smith's term and equal members during George E. Mowrer's administration (1950-52), when NAGS was renamed National Association of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Trainers (NAGSCT) and accepted as Division Two of APA. With constitutional revision approved in 1961, to include local supervisors and counselor trainers (renamed counselor educators), NAGSCT was reorganized with revised purposes and retitled Association for Counselor Education and Supervision (ACES).

Elections. Thirty-one presidents (all males) were selected to lead the association between 1940 and 1977, a period of thirty-seven years. The first eighteen presidents were elected at business meetings during national conferences. Beginning with Dean L. Hummel (1963), elections (to the present) were conducted on a national scale with a ballot.

Terms. Six past-presidents served terms of approximately two years. Dolph Camp's presidency was the longest (June 1946-September 1948), a period of twenty-seven months. Although voted a two-year term (1952-54), Donald E. Kitch resigned less than seven months after his election (September 1952-March 1953) to become president-elect of APA on June 1, 1953. Twenty-four other presidents, besides Kitch, served the equivalent of one-year terms.

Native States. The leadership were born in twenty states as follows: Striping (Alabama); Camp and Morehead (Arkansas); Cash and Gunter (Georgia); Aubrey and Gazda (Illinois); Shertzer (Indiana); Dugan and Ross (Iowa); Kitch (Kansas); Hutcherson (Maine); Cromwell (Maryland); Moore (Massachusetts); Horn (Michigan); Wilson (Minnesota); Hummel (Missouri); Warden (Montana); Twiford (Nebraska); Cotton (New Hampshire); Humble and Shear (New York); Hummel, Munger, Peters, and Sweeney (Ohio); Herr (Pennsylvania); and Riccio (Rhode Island).

Ages When Elected. Forty-four was the average age of the thirty-one leaders when selected for high office. The two youngest past-presidents were Dana M. Cotton and George E. Mowrer (both presidents of NAGS), who were thirty-six, with Cotton one month younger when elected. Among the NAGSCT presidents, Herman J. Peters and Donald D. Twiford were the youngest at forty-one; however, youngest by several months was Peters. At thirty-seven, Garry R. Walz was the youngest of the ACES presidents (since 1961). The oldest leader when elected was H. Edgar Williams (a NAGSCT past-president), who was sixty years old. Among the presidents of NAGS, George E. Hutcherson was the oldest at fifty. William L. Cash, Jr., who was the oldest of the ACES group, was fifty-four.

Marital Status and Family. Thirty of the past-presidents were married when elected to high office. Four of the leaders were fathers of no children; three were fathers of one child; twelve were fathers of two children; five had families of three children; three had families of four children; two were fathers of five children; and one president was father of six children.

Work Positions. During the thirty-seven year period, 1940-77, sixteen counselor educators (including three who previously were state directors of guidance), fourteen state supervisors of guidance (including three who later became full-time counselor educators), and one city supervisor were elected president. Specifically, the first nine presidents (1940-55) were state guidance supervisors (two later became counselor educators), followed by four counselor educators alternating with four state guidance supervisors (one later became a counselor educator) through 1963. The first counselor trainer elected president was Emery G. Kennedy, who served his term during 1955-56. Ten counselor educators (two were former state directors of guidance) then served consecutively through 1973, when the first city supervisor of [continued on page 38]
R. FLOYD CROMWELL
First President
1940 - 1942

Among the ten state supervisors of occupational information and guidance services in attendance during Thursday through Saturday, May 9-11, 1940, at the first national conference of that group in Conference Room 3142 of the U. S. Department of Interior, Washington, D. C., R. Floyd Cromwell was elected the first president of NAGS and served approximately two years. Harry A. Jager, appointed Chief (August 1, 1938), Occupational Information and Guidance Service (OIGS), Vocational Division, U. S. Office of Education, believed the state supervisors needed an official organization to share experiences and discuss common problems.

A native of Maryland, Cromwell was forty-one years old and married to Sara Pauline Keefer. Educated in the public schools of Frederick County, Maryland, Cromwell was awarded his B.A. (1922) degree at Western Maryland College. Continuing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland, he then attended George Washington University where the Ed.D. degree was conferred upon him in June 1940.

Maryland's first Supervisor, Educational and Vocational Guidance (1938-49), Floyd Cromwell then was named State Supervisor of High Schools, and he continued in that position until his sudden death (at the age of fifty-four) on his birthday in 1952. His work history included principalships at Western Maryland Preparatory School (1922-23) and the following Maryland high schools: Tracy's Landing (1923-26), Upper Marlboro (1926-29), Brunswick (1929-32), and Cambridge (1932-38). He taught during summer sessions at the Universities of Maryland (1939), Harvard (1942, 1943, 1944), and Vermont (1948). Consultant and a popular speaker, he lectured at the University of Vermont, University of Toronto (Canada), MacMaster University (Canada), Boston University, University of Louisville, and the University of Michigan.

Besides authoring a number of journal articles and numerous state reports, Cromwell co-authored the following American editions of Life Adjustment Guidance Text-Notebooks: You and Your Future (1947); Exploring Occupations (1947); Success in the World of Work (1947); and Growing Up (1948).

At the second national conference of state supervisors held in Washington, D. C. during Thursday through Saturday, May 8-10, 1941, for another three-day conference, President Cromwell was one of the eleven supervisors who attended. With representatives from OIGS, eighteen state supervisors, including Cromwell, participated in proceedings of the third national conference in the Student Union building on the Radcliff College campus for approximately two weeks, Monday afternoon, July 29, in Emerson D for A Conference on Vocational Guidance and the War Effort, held by the Harvard Summer School in cooperation with the New England Vocational Guidance Association, the Merrimac Valley Vocational Guidance Association, and OIGS.

Meeting at NVGA conventions occasionally to discuss and report about their programs in the 1940's, NAGS members met at each of the annual meetings of the AVA vocational guidance section during those years. Cromwell chaired the Program Committee of that section at Toledo (Ohio) last in 1942, and he chaired the Thursday morning, December 3 meeting of the Occupational Information and Guidance (OIG) section in the Toledo Room of the Commodore Perry Hotel. The theme of the session was Utilizing the War Resources in Our Schools. Subsequent appearances on AVA OIG programs included Philadelphia (1944) and Buffalo (1946).

Appointed to the OIGS Committee on Evaluation of Guidance Programs, a progress report was issued at Denver (seventh national conference) and the Washington, D. C. Regional Conference early in 1948. The resulting document, Criteria for Evaluating Guidance Programs in Secondary Schools, was issued April 15, 1948, by OIGS in cooperation with NAGS. Form B of that publication was printed in 1949.
At the third national conference of NAGS, which was held thirteen days in July-August during the summer of 1942, at Harvard University, Dana M. Cotton was voted the second president. Succeeding R. Floyd Cromwell, his term extended about fourteen months.

A New Hampshire native, Cotton was thirty-six years old, married to Geraldine Pierce, and father of a son (John Pierce) and a daughter (Rebecca; Mrs. Leif Christoffersen). Recipient of an A.B. (Political Science, 1928) degree from the University of New Hampshire, he continued graduate work during the 1937 and 1938 summer sessions at Oxford University (England) and Teachers College, Columbia University, respectively. Harvard awarded him the Ed.M. (1943) degree after additional graduate study. Honor degrees conferred upon him include the LL.D. from American International College (1953) and the University of New Hampshire (1968), the Ed.D. from Tufts University (1955), the L.H.D. from New England College (1959), and the D.Sc. from Nasson College and Wagner College.

Serving as the first State Director of Guidance (1940-44) in the Maine State Department of Education, he started his professional career in education in Head of the Department of Social Studies (1930-31). During the next five years, Cotton was Director of Guidance for the public schools of Harvard Graduate School of Education, was a member of the Faculty of Education, Associate Dean of the Summer School of Arts and Sciences and of Education member of the Board of Freshman Advisers at Harvard College (1944-72), Acting professionally and socially active.

Having attended the first two national conferences of the U. S. Office of Education (1940-41) and the third (1942) at Harvard, Cotton was Director of Guidance Service (OIGS) at Washington, D. C. to the presidency during the Harvard meetings. The fourth national conference was held in 1944, he was secretary (1940-42) of NAGS before his elevation to the position, Director of Placement, also was an appointed Secretary of the Graduate School of Education (1957-72), was the Assistant to the Chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Dean (1971-72), School of Education, Harvard, he then retired (1972) and is still active.

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Schools and Classes. For several years he was Editorial Board member who gathered guidance news for the American Vocational Journal and News Bulletin.
CARL M. HORN
Fourth President
1944 - 1946

At the NAGS business meeting held during the sixth national conference in Traverse City (Michigan) during August 1944, Carl M. Horn, vice-president the previous year, was elected president for a term that extended approximately twenty-two months. He succeeded George E. Hutcherson.

Born in the same Michigan city in which he was elected the fourth NAGS president, Carl Horn was forty-seven years old, married to Lena Yeiter (who passed away in 1972), and father of two children. He married Dorothy Probst and now lives at 702 North Magnolia, Lansing, Michigan. Recipient of the B.S. (Agriculture-Forestry, 1921) degree from Michigan State University (MSU), his M.A. (1928) was awarded him by the University of Michigan. MSU granted him his Ed.D. (1951) degree, after continuing further graduate studies at Northwestern University and Teachers College, Columbia University.

Michigan's first Chief, Occupational Information and Guidance (1939-47), Horn next accepted an appointment at MSU as Associate Professor of Education and Director of Testing, Counseling and Guidance and Assistant to the Dean of Students. Organizer and Director (1948-50) of the Continuing Education Service, he was promoted to Professor of Guidance and Counseling (1950-64), then Professor of Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology until his retirement as Professor Emeritus in 1967. After a tour of duty in the U. S. Navy (1917-19), Carl Horn's earlier professional work record in Michigan included the following: Agriculture Teacher (1921-24) and Principal (1924-26), Bad Axe High School; Superintendent of Schools (1926-30), Bad Axe; and a similar position (1930-39) at Dowagiac.

One of the organizers of NAGS, a very informal and small group, Horn said that he named the organization "partly in fear" and attended all the national conferences. Counseling training sessions received a major emphasis in the program of the state supervisors during 1945. Two regional meetings, one at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago (Illinois) during Monday through Saturday, April 16-21, and the other at Raleigh (North Carolina) during Tuesday through Saturday, April 24-28, were sponsored jointly by the Higher Education Division and OIGS of the Office of Education. Harry Jager, the first and only Chief of OIGS, made keynote addresses about the need to improve counseling training in guidance at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The seventh national conference of state supervisors of guidance services was held at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, Colorado, during Sunday through Saturday, June 2-8, 1946. President Horn chaired the business meeting near the close of the week's sessions.

He started a new career at the age of seventy as vice-president of Capital Film Educational Leaders. Now living in his eightieth year of life, Past-president Carl M. Horn wrote briefly on November 22, 1976, about professional developments since his administration:

In those early days there was too much emphasis on Vocational Guidance and too little on other aspects of Guidance, especially those based on Psychology. My personal opinion is that the psychological aspects were too far in the opposite direction and there is too much emphasis on the teachers and school administrators must play key roles in Guidance.

It was with this in mind that I taught practically all of my classes in all parts of Michigan in an effort to develop a sound Philosophy of Guidance at the state level.

DOLPH CAMP
Fifth President
1946 - 1948

At the seventh national conference of state guidance supervisors held during the first week in June 1946, at Denver's Brown Palace Hotel, Dolph Camp was elected president of NAGS, succeeding Carl M. Horn as the fifth president. Camp's term in office extended approximately twenty-seven months and followed his assignment as national secretary of NAGS (1944-46).

Arkansas-born, Dolph Camp was forty-eight years old, married to Florence Hazel Crain, and father of two children, Pamela (Mrs. John W. Warren) and Jerry Camp. Recipient of the B.A. (1928) degree from Hendrix College, his M.A. (School Administration, 1931) degree was awarded at George Peabody College for Teachers, and Syracuse University awarded him his Ed.D. (Personnel Work, 1949) degree.

Appointed State Supervisor of Vocational Information and Guidance (1942), Vocational Education Division, Arkansas State Department of Education, he served eight years in that position until he accepted the presidency (1950-59) of Southern State College. He then accepted positions in the U. S. Office of Education at Washington, D. C. as Head, Non-Public Schools Testing Program (1959-63); Chief, Occupational Information and Career Guidance Section (1963-66); Chief, Guidance Program Development Section (1966-67); Acting Director, Guidance and Personnel Services Branch (three months, 1967); then Program Officer, Pupil Personnel Services (later Title V-A, NDEA), Region VII (Dallas office, 1967-69), when he retired. His earlier professional work history included Teacher and Administrator (1920-36), Assistant Principal and Dean of Boys (1935-39), and Guidance Director (1939-41) in the Fort Smith (Arkansas) Public Schools, and State Supervisor of Vocational Education for National Youth Administration Workers (1941-42) in the Arkansas Department of Education.

Camp said that he became a member of NAGS in August 1942 (a month after assignment as state supervisor), because he wanted to be affiliated with an organization established for the purpose of promoting guidance services in the public schools of our nation. He first attended a NAGS meeting in July-August 1942, at Harvard University, and his attendance record for each national meeting to 1950 was perfect. On program for one task or another at all of those meetings, he continued to attend while he was President of Southern State College and took part on several of the meetings. After moving to the U. S. Office of Education he attended many annual meetings of ACES and was often on program at those meetings, until his retirement.

State supervisors of occupational information and guidance and counselor trainers met at the close of the annual meeting of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations at Chicago in April 1948.

President Camp presided at the eighth national conference of state supervisors of guidance services and counselor trainers (the first time "counselor trainers" were included in the title) at Washington, D. C. in the Conference Room of the U. S. Department of Interior during Monday through Saturday, September 13-18, to consider current issues in the preparation of counselors. Most of the conferees stayed at the Raleigh Hotel.

Residing with his wife in Arkansas and living in his seventy-ninth year, Dolph Camp does community and church work, travels, and plays golf. He would not change it.

On November 26, 1976, Past-president Camp wrote about his term as follows:

During my administration as President (1946-48), I was instrumental in the organization's admitting counselor educators into NAGS as equal members with supervisors. Then the organization became National Association of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Trainers (NAGSCT).

My other concern was to do my best to get counselor educators to educate counselors for counseling students in school instead of attempting to educate them to become clinical counselors. I was not very successful in this effort.
COLD IS Wife reside in and hating in campus of Iowa and conducted by our OIGS May 1950. The ninth national conference early in December counselor train in United States during 1949. Smith presided at OIGS in 1949. s excluded at the AVA convention in Atlantic City closed by the Southern region conferences in the Western North Central, North Worked on the Council of Members of NAGS, headed by Smith, during the fifth national meeting of state guidance Vocational Educators EARLY 1950; author of Principles and Practices of the Guidance Program (1951) and Counseling in the Secondary School (1955), and co-author of A Strategy for Guidance (1959).

Secretary of NAGS, then vice-president during 1944-46, he was “initiated” (highly interesting episode but not for printing in this publication!) into NAGS at supervisors’ hotel (during the fifth national meeting of state guidance vocational counselors) early in October 1943. His attendance and participation at annual NAGS guidance section meetings of AVA began the following month at Chicago. AVA’s Milwaukee convention at a vocational guidance section meeting at open only to the state supervisors and representatives from OIGS in Washington, D. C. A revised constitution provided for associate members upon the approval of a subsequent to the next NVGA convention in 1949). Among other actions taken, the supervising superintendent and the Membership Committee of NAGS (effective membership increased upon annual dues of three dollars. Smith described official action taken at Milwaukee in a memorandum issued later.

Professionally active in NVGA, members of NAGS, headed by Smith, during the work of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations in April 1949, he spearheaded the founding of NAGSTC! OIGS sponsored and conducted conferences in the Western, North Central, North Atlantic, and Southern regions of the United States during 1949. Smith presided at a early NAGS convention in Atlantic City December 1949.

OIGS-sponsored conferences were held in the Central region in January 1950 and again sponsored the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations in April 1949, at a meeting (counselors trainers excluded) at the AVA convention in Atlantic City December 1949.

Over the past thirty years, I have been concerned with our (my) need to carefully select those who will become our counselors and with the apparent willingness of most counselor educators (including me) to participate in such selection. I have also been concerned that we do not do a good job in educating counselors to communicate with administrators relative to what they can accomplish and how they might be used in a given situation.

My chief concern today is that with the richness of the counselor education area in terms of breadth and depth of counseling approaches, too many counselors seem to quickly become givers of advice, manipulators of behavior, and pushers of paper.
DONALD E. KITCH
Eighth President
1952 - 1953

During the second business meeting of NAGSCT held on the campus of Michigan State at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education on Monday, September 15, 1952, Donald E. Kitch was voted the eighth president and succeeded George E. Mowrer, serving less than nine months of a two-year term. Formerly, he was elected secretary-treasurer of NAGS for two years in 1948.

A Kansas native, Kitch was forty-eight years old, recipient of an A.B. (1927) degree from Southwestern College and an M.A. (1932) degree from Northwestern University. Post-graduate study was taken at the University of Chicago (1935) and the University of Southern California (1938-40), where he was also a Teacher Fellow in the School of Education. During WWII, he graduated from OTS in Clinical Psychology.

Chief (1947-54), Bureau of Guidance (California), Kitch then accepted the appointment as Chief (1954-66) of California’s Supplemental Educational Services Section of the Division of Instruction in the Department of Education, including the Bureau of Guidance. For the next two years (August 1966-February 1968) he was Acting Chief of California’s Division of Instruction, then retired the following September. His earlier professional work experiences in Kansas included Teacher (1927-30), then Superintendent of Schools (1930-38), St. John, In California, he was the Teacher and Counselor (1940), Ventura Junior College and Coordinator (1940-47) of Secondary Education, Coconino County Schools (interrupted by service in the United States Army). In 1947, he was Assistant Chief, Division of Secondary Education, prior to becoming Chief, Bureau of Guidance.

Among numerous reports and other writings, Kitch served as guest editor of the California Journal of Secondary Education, the special issue of December 1948. He co-authored a pamphlet titled The School Counselor: His Work and Training (1951) and authored Improving Guidance Programs in Secondary Schools (1951) and a booklet titled Exploring the World of Jobs, printed in 1952.

The first national conference of state supervisors and counselor trainers attended by Don Kitch was at Washington, D.C. in 1948, the year he joined NAGS. With the memberships on a committee of three to collaborate with NVGA and APA on the issue of counselor training standards and the Committee on Supervised Practice (1948-52), at Milwaukee (December 1948), he was appointed to chair a committee to prepare the first Yearbook of NAGS. A report of his pre-conference survey with discussion at the U.S. Office of Education was presented at the tenth national conference in September 1952, at Michigan State.

In 1953, Kitch wrote a mimeographed newsletter: "THE PRESIDENT’S PAGE" for two issues of The NAGSCT Circuit Rider.

Presiding at the NAGSCT business meeting on Monday evening, March 30, 1953, during the national APGA convention at Chicago’s Conrad Hilton Hotel, one of the actions taken by the group was approval that June 11, 1953, to become president-elect of APGA on behalf of Past-president Kitch.

Please to a retired civil servant, Past-president Kitch wrote briefly about ACES on December 3, 1976, at his home in Sacramento (California).

A major concern of all of us who have shared responsibility for the development of guidance and counseling programs for children, youth, and adults is now best to prepare people to provide for the services that need to be available. In the 1940s the typical college or university offering for a student who wished to be a school counselor was a single course intended primarily for part-time counseling in secondary schools plus a course in educational psychology and perhaps a course of kind in testing. Programs of some quality and depth that included supervised experience were few and far between. Now college and university offerings for which guidance preparation are much improved in both quality and quantity. But all of the questions concerning the creative development of programs have not been answered. Much room still remains for the creative development of programs that will produce prospective counselors with what it takes to help people handle their problems of living.

ROLAND G. ROSS
Ninth President
1953 - 1955

During the NAGSCT convention in Chicago’s Conrad Hilton Hotel on Monday, March 30, 1953, Vice-president Roland G. Ross was designated by the Executive Committee to fill the unexpired term of Donald E. Kitch.

Iowa-born, Ross was forty-three years old and married to Dorothy Bever. Recipient of the B.A. (1932) degree from Iowa State Teachers College (now University of Northern Iowa) at Cedar Falls, he was awarded two master’s degrees, an M.A. (Vocational Education Administration, 1941) from the University of Michigan and the M.S. (Student Personnel and Guidance, 1949) from Iowa State College (now University) at Ames.

The first State Supervisor (1945-59), Occupational Information and Guidance Service, Iowa State Department of Vocational Education (later renamed Supervisor, Guidance Education, Vocational Education Division), Roland Ross then joined the staff of the Guidance Branch as Program Specialist, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., where he had worked under Frank Sievers as Consultant in Guidance and Personnel, while on leave (1956-57) from his position in Iowa. Appointed Field Director (1963-65) in Kansas City (Missouri) for the Office of Manpower, Automation and Training, he then was transferred back to Washington, D.C. where he undertook administration positions with the U.S. Department of Labor as Special Assistant to the Associate Manpower Administrator for several years, 1965-73, until he moved to Des Moines (Iowa).

His work record included ten years in the Teaching and Administration professions, four years in industrial fields, seventeen years in the Iowa State Department of Education, and seventeen years with the U.S. Office of Education - ten years with the Manpower Administration, U.S. Department of Labor. Through the close of his second presidential term in 1955, his summer teaching professorships included Boston University, University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill), Oregon State College (Corvallis), the University of South Dakota, and later, University of Wyoming.

Ross first attended and participated in a national conference of guidance supervisors (sixth) at Traverse City (Michigan) during July-August 1944, when he was State Supervisor, Equipment, Statistics, and Research, Iowa State Department of Education. He was chairing the North Central region when he became the ninth president of NAGSCT and served for two years, 1953-55.

During his presidency, he communicated with the membership in four issues of The Circuit Rider via “THE PRESIDENT’S PAGE” and in another issue, “THE PRESIDENT’S COLUMN.” NAGSCT representative to the APGA Executive Council (1953-55), he chaired the North Central region meetings at Chicago’s Conrad Hilton Hotel immediately before the vocational guidance sessions of AVA in November 1953. Also, some joint meetings with the vocational guidance sections were featured at each held.

When NAGSCT members met at Buffalo during the annual APGA convention in 1954, President Ross chaired the division’s business meeting on Monday evening, April 12, and a meeting of the Executive Council two days later. At the business meeting, the Nominations Committee announced the nomination of Ross as president (for two years). He was elected by acclamation. Wednesday evening at the Sheraton-Brock, he presided at the NAGSCT dinner. Ross chaired the North Central Regional meetings in May 1954, and May 1955, at Milwaukee (December 1948), he was appointed to chair a committee to prepare the first Yearbook of NAGS. A report of his pre-conference survey was presented at the tenth national conference in September 1952, at Michigan State.

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EMERY G. KENNEDY
Tenth President
1955 - 1956

Voted president-elect of NAGSCT by acclamation at the business meeting in Buffalo's Sheraton-Brock Hotel on Monday evening, April 12, 1954, Emery G. Kennedy succeeded to the presidency on May 1, 1955, replacing Roland G. Ross. Since 1952, he acted as secretary.

A native of Missouri, he was forty-eight years old when elected, married to Irma L. Kurz, and father of two children. Educated in Missouri, he was recipient of the A.B. (Education and Psychology, 1930) degree from State Teachers College (Kirksville) and the M.A (1932) and Ed.D (1939) degrees from the University of Missouri (Columbia).

Director of Guidance Services (1948-66), Kansas State College at Pittsburg, he was appointed to chair the Department of Psychology and Counselor Education in 1966, and retained that position until his retirement in 1975. His earlier professional work in Missouri included: Rural School Teacher (1925-29), Edina; Coach, and Social Science Teacher (1930-31), Humphreys High School; Superintendent of Schools (1930-31), Humphreys; Vocational Coordinator (Smith Catton High School) and Guidance Director (1936-38), Sedalia Public Schools; and Principal (1938-41), Jr.-Sr. High School, Sedalia. State Supervisor of Vocational Education (1941-43), Missouri State Department of Education, Jefferson City, before moving to Pittsburg, he was Counselor (1945-48), Guidance Bureau, and Assistant Professor of Education, University of Kansas (Lawrence).

Other work experiences in Missouri were Psychologist (1932-34), Algoa Farms, Missouri Intermediate Reformatory, Jefferson City; Casework Supervisor and Executive Secretary (1934-36), Federal Transient Bureau, St. Joseph; Relocation Officer (1943-October 1943), War Relocation Authority, St. Louis; and Chief (1943-45), Vocational Advisement and Guidance Subdivision, Veterans Administration, Kansas City.

Author of at least a dozen articles with several published in professional journals when he became the tenth president of NAGSCT, he was a member of the Committee on Occupational Information which prepared a report for the eighth national conference at Washington, D. C. in September 1945. A member of the Resolutions Committee at the tenth national conference at Michigan State in September 1952, he was elected secretary at the business meeting on Monday, September 15, for two years. Appointed a representative to the APGA Assembly at Chicago (1953) and Buffalo (1954), he was the first counselor trainer to serve as president of NAGSCT, during which time he represented the Division on the APGA Executive Council.

His messages to members printed in The Circuit Rider were titled, "THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN," "PRESIDENT'S PAGE," and "PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERSHIP."

In Atlantic City early in December 1955, President Kennedy presided at the North Atlantic Regional Conference held in conjunction with AYA. During the annual pre-convention at Washington, D. C. on Sunday afternoon, March 25, 1956, NAGSCT conducted a workshop focused on Leadership and Services Desired with Guidance and Student Personnel. President Kennedy opened the general session with "NAGSCT - Present and Future." On Monday he chaired an Executive Committee luncheon meeting, presided at the NAGSCT Dinner that evening, a business meeting on Wednesday, and the Executive Council session Thursday morning.

Past-president Emery G. Kennedy, now living in his seventy-second year, resides with his wife in Pittsburg (Kansas).

BRUCE E. SHEAR
Eleventh President
1956 - 1957

At the business meeting of NAGSCT in Chicago on Wednesday, April 6, 1955, Bruce E. Shear was chosen president-elect. When he succeeded E. G. Kennedy on May 1, 1956, Shear became the eleventh person to serve in the association's highest office.

Born in Oneonta, New York, Shear was forty-seven years old when elected, married to Jean Marcy Scatchard, and father of three daughters and two sons. Recipient of the A.B. (Education and Psychology, 1930) degree from Cornell University and the M.S. (Education, 1936) degree from Syracuse University, he then became Director, Division ofPupil Personnel Services, New York State Education Department, serving until his retirement from that position in 1971.

Shear's earlier professional work record in New York State included: Teacher (Mathematics, 1930-35), Liverpool High School; Teacher and Vice Principal (1935-38), Hancock Central School; Counselor (1938-39), Port Washington Junior-Senior High School; Director of Guidance (1939-43), Bethlehem Central School (Delmar); Director of Guidance (1943-46), Cobleskill Central School; and Director (1946-49), Pupil Personnel Services, Board of Cooperative Educational Services, Northern Westchester County.

His graduate teaching experiences included: Syracuse (1946); Cornell (1955-57); Teachers College, Columbia (1947-54); Rutgers (1958-59); Siena (1960-64); and Harvard (Institute for Pupil Personnel Administrators, 1965-69). He served as Consultant to a number of State Education Departments, the U. S. Office of Education, Chicago School Survey, and the Menninger Foundation.

Joining NAGS in 1949, Bruce Shear attended the ninth national conference of the guidance and supervision and counselor trainers at Iowa State College (Ames) in September 1950. He attended and participated in conventions each year during the 1950's and the early 1960's. At the second business meeting during the tenth national conference at Michigan State in September 1952, he was elected NAGSCT representative to the APGA Executive Council and retained that position each year through his presidential term. Appointed in 1952, a NAGSCT representative to the APGA Assembly at Chicago (1953), he chaired the Committee on the Revision of Miscellaneous Bulletin, No. 3314-B Administrative Relationships (1952-54), chaired the Program Committee for the 1954 convention in Buffalo, and the Committee on the Organization and Administration of Guidance Services (1954-55), the year he chaired the North Atlantic region.

He chaired the NAGSCT pre-convention workshop on Administration of Guidance Services in Chicago on April 1, 1955. The association held vocational guidance section meetings with AYA at the 1956 convention. His "PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" was printed in two issues of The Circuit Rider during his term.

President Shear and the NAGSCT Executive Council planned the 1956 convention which was held in Detroit. The one-day pre-convention workshop on Sunday morning, April 14, began with a general session highlighted by Shear's speech, "The Task Before Us." That evening he spoke during the general discussion session. The previous afternoon he presided at the Executive Council meeting. Monday evening, April 15, he chaired the Wednesday morning business meeting and the afternoon meeting of the Executive Council (Old and New).

Living in his seventieth year of life with his wife in Voorheesville, New York, Past-president Bruce E. Shear wrote:

"Early in my membership in NAGS the issue of inclusion of counselor educators arose! Somewhat to the puzzlement of "old time" NAGS, I spoke in favor of the broader base of membership. Then, as I remember, it was during my term that the action got under way that resulted finally in the Evaluative Criteria for Counselor Education programs."

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CHARLES G. MOREHEAD
Twelfth President
1957 - 1958

At the business meeting in Washington, D. C. on Wednesday, March 28, 1956, Charles G. Morehead was chosen president-elect of NAGSCT. He succeeded Bruce E. Shear to high office on May 1, 1957, as the twelfth president.

Arkansas-born, Morehead was forty-seven years old when elected, married to Jean Klussman, and father of two sons. Awarded the A.B. (English and History, 1928) degree at Hendrix College, his M.A. (English, 1931) degree was presented to him at Duke University. From the University of Kansas, he received the M.Ed. (Guidance and Psychology, 1948) and Ed.D. (Guidance and Evaluation, 1953) degrees.

Professor of Education and Director of Guidance (1948-57), Arkansas Polytechnic College, Charles Morehead was appointed Associate Professor (1957-66), then Professor until his retirement (1974), Department of Guidance and Personnel Services, North Carolina State University (NCSU) at Raleigh. His earlier work record in Arkansas included: Teacher in secondary schools for ten years (Jonesboro, Paragould, and Blytheville); Principal, Pottsville High School; and Psychometrist, Vocational Adviser, and Training Officer (1945-47), Veterans Administration, Little Rock. He served thirty-two months (1943-45) in the U. S. Army Air Corps and was Visiting Professor at the University of Arkansas and University of Kansas during several summer terms prior to his election. Director of NDEA Counseling and Guidance Institutes, NCSU, during the summers of 1961, 1962, and 1963, Morehead was Director, Career Planning and Development Workshop, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, Division of Vocational Education and Department of Guidance Services, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, during the summer of 1965. He was Visiting Professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, during summers of 1966 and 1973, and taught graduate courses in counselor education at NCSU during the summers of 1974 and 1976. For the Franklin County Schools in the spring of 1975 and 1976, he conducted psychological evaluations.

Charles Morehead first attended meetings of NAGS in the late 1940’s with Dolph Camp and others from Arkansas. President-elect then president (1954-56) of Southern NAGSCT, he conducted a pre-convention Southern region meeting at the national APGA convention in Chicago (1955), and he chaired another regional meeting at the national convention at Washington, D. C. on Wednesday morning, March 28, 1956. A NAGSCT representative to the APGA Executive Council for two years (1956-58), his "PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE" column appeared in three different issues of The Circuit Rider during his term.

An all-day workshop was conducted by NAGSCT during the APGA convention in St. Louis on Sunday, March 30, 1958. Regions presented their projects for discussion by the total group. The next evening, President Morehead presided at the Dinner and business meeting and presented his "State of the Union Message." Presiding at the Wednesday morning, April 2, business meeting, that evening at APGA Night he gave a brief report which reviewed the progress of NAGSCT. Membership was approximately three hundred.

President-elect (1958-59) and president (1959-60 and 1965-66) of North Carolina ACES, he was voted president-elect and president of the North Carolina PGA during 1960-62, receiving a special Recognition Award for outstanding services rendered to the counseling and guidance profession at the North Carolina PGA convention in 1975.

During the APGA convention in New York City (1975), he was awarded emeritus membership (ACES, NVGA, ASCA).

Living in his sixtieth year of life, and working at short-term assignments (consulting and teaching), Charles G. Morehead and his wife reside in Raleigh, North Carolina.

H. EDGAR WILLIAMS
Thirteenth President
1958 - 1959

Chosen president-elect at the NAGSCT business meeting on Wednesday morning, April 15, 1957, at the Detroit annual convention, H. Edgar Williams succeeded Charles G. Morehead to the presidency on May 1, 1958.

A native of Missouri, Williams was sixty years old, married to Minnie Felt, and father of six. Awarded a B.S. (Education, 1924) degree by the University of Kansas (Lawrence), his A.M. (Education, 1932) degree was granted by the University of Chicago, and the University of Colorado issued him the Ed.D. (Guidance and Counseling, 1957) degree.

Director (1956-66) of Guidance Services, Colorado State Department of Education, he was formerly State Supervisor (since 1949), Colorado State Board for Vocational Education. His professional work history in Kansas included: Rural Teacher (1915-18), Franklin County; Teacher (1921-23), Wellington Junior High School; Principal (1924-29), Ottawa Junior High School, Principal (1929-44), Fort Scott Junior High School and Central Elementary School; and Principal, Fort Scott Senior High School and Dean, Junior College, during 1944-45.

In 1918-19, he was with the U. S. Naval Reserves. Before moving to the Colorado State Department of Education, he was Assistant Chief, then Chief (1946-49), Advisement and Guidance Section, Vocational Education and Rehabilitation Division, Denver Regional Office, Veterans Administration. In later years, he taught a summer session at Kansas State University, two sessions at the University of Denver. In 1966, at the Teachers College of Pocatello (now State University of Idaho), Williams taught one summer session. Also, he did several terms of training of apprentices in Mathematics for the Continental Oil Company in Denver.

Besides numerous state reports and a number of journal articles, Ed Williams edited the Colorado Guidance Newsletter. After retiring, he wrote the Colorado chapter to the History of State Departments of Education, published by the Chief State School Officers in Washington, D. C.

Becoming a member of NAGS in 1950, at the tenth national conference of state guidance supervisors and counselor trainers at Michigan State in September 1952, he served on a committee to decide on a newsletter. A member of the NAGSCT Resolutions Committee (1954-55), that year he was also NAGSCT delegate to the APGA Assembly at Chicago (1955). At the Sunday evening, March 25, 1956, general workshop session at the Washington, D. C. convention, he led discussion on the reports of the early afternoon discussion groups. Appointed to the Evaluative Criteria Committee during 1956-57, he next served as a member of the Program Committee (1957-58), during his term as president-elect.

At the beginning of his term as the thirteenth president, he wrote a column titled "PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" for The Circuit Rider. One of his concerns was the possibility of conducting a ballot for the election of officers! In January 1959, an operation set him back for a time, but recuperation came quickly.

President Williams chaired a pre-convention workshop for state supervisors at the annual APGA convention on Sunday afternoon, March 22, 1959, in Cleveland and presided at the business meeting on Thursday morning. Early into the 1960's, Past-president Williams remained professionally active in NAGSCT and ACES. In February 1975, he attended the California PGA convention in Los Angeles.

Now living in his eightieth year of life, H. Edgar Williams and his wife travel to California annually to visit with three of their children who live in the San Francisco Bay area. He continues to be active in church work, gardens some, and keeps current in his reading.
The key year of my presidency of ACES was marked by the transition of the organization from a nebulous goal-oriented group of professors and state supervisors to a professional organization. Formerly affectionately called "NAGS" from the "National Association of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Trainers," to the Association for Counselor Educators and Supervisors. It would not be too long until Directors of Guidance Programs in school systems would be welcomed into the organization.

The publication of "NAGS" was a folksy mimeographed or off-set printed pamphlet. Upon my recommendation, we (the ACES members) agreed to begin publication of a truly professional journal which is flourishing to this time (1977) as the Counselor Education and Supervision Journal. The first issue was not labeled vol. 1 n. 1 but rather vol. 0 (zero) n. 0 (zero). It met with immediate success.

Our members were a mixture of the "old line" in Psychology and the nouveau professionals in Counselor Education. Except at colleges and universities where there was a close organizational alliance, this year was the beginning of the split of the two groups above, even though co-operative efforts continue to be needed. A basic reason for the rise of the new organizational format of ACES was the implementation in 1959 of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The emphasis on school counselors was a paradox of separatism from Psychology and Teacher Education and yet a real blend of both, the former as a theoretical and conceptual base and the latter as the base from which the school counselor was to emerge as a full-fledged staff participant. With the funds of NDEA, the ACES members became professionals a la nouveau riche."

The emphasis of content was developmental. The NDEA Act mandated counseling and guidance to ensure a complement of able and outstanding students to match or surpass the Sputnik achievements of U.S.S.R. At this early date, the members of ACES debated the right of the government to "dictate" what would seem to be directive guidance. The idea of stated "behavior modification" would have been repulsive, so imbued were many of us with non-directive counseling. There were lively debates in our meetings. Also, the emphasis on "groups" was to come later even though we endorsed group guidance.

ACES was then, as now, a division of the floundering APGA despite its ever increasing membership. It just seemed nigh onto impossible to define the counselor's role as an autonomous school staff person who was independent of other fairly well accepted pupil personnel workers e.g. school psychologist, and independently needed from the all role playing classroom teacher. In 1977, have we come a full cycle?

It is interesting to note too the emphasis of the developmental concept, either stated or implied, at that time. This was evident in the NDEA mandate because we were not dealing with "problems" or pathology with able and outstanding students. The developmental concept is back in the ACES limelight during the middle 1970's after years of trials with other theoretical bases. To be sure the contemporary developmental bases are fused with the continuing emphases of recent behavior modification and rational-normal bases which seem congruent with the neo-conservatism of 1977. As in 1960, the great need for guidance today is a combination of the specific goals of the society and individual with all the notions of humanism. To me the developmental approach embodies the reality of living in its biological centrality, psycho-social facets of a developing person, the humanism of being truly free as a person in being.

January 25, 1977

Herman J. Peters

The development concept embodies the reality of living in its biological centrality, psycho-social facets of a developing person, the humanism of being truly free as a person in being.

Donald D. Twiford, the association's fifteenth president, wrote on December 20, 1976:

Broadly speaking, my concern from the beginning of a professional involvement in guidance and counseling has been the improvement of the quality of guidance and counseling programs, and expanding these programs to deal with the total life span of the individual. More specifically, the goals of the NAGSCT have been concerned include evaluation through the accountability concept, a functional approach to pupil personnel services, coordination and involvement of counselors and individual education on a cooperative basis, in-service education programs for counselors, teachers and administrators, and the understanding and acceptance of guidance as a developmental process central to the total educational experience. Also, a major concern has been the promotion of guidance as a profession by public relations and information programs.
HUBERT W. Houghton
Seventeenth President
1962 - 1963

At the NAGSCT business meeting in Denver on Monday afternoon, April 16, 1961, during the annual convention, Hubert W. Houghton was voted president-elect.

Born in New York State, Houghton was forty-four years old, and married to Doris A. Plummer. Awarded the B.A. (Languages and History, 1936) and M.A. (Languages, 1941) degrees by the University of Buffalo, he was recruited by the Ph.D. (Guidance and Psychology, 1956) from Syracuse University.

Supervisor (1959-64), Bureau of Guidance, New York State Education Department, after serving as Senior Education Supervisor (1948-50) and Associate in Education (1950-59), he accepted an appointment as Chief (1964-67), Counselor Preparation Unit, U. S. Office of Education, Named Professor of Education (1967-71) and Head of the Counselor Education Program (1969-70), he chaired (1970-71) the Department of Counselor Education, State University College at Brockport, until his retirement.

His work record during earlier years at North Tonawanda (New York) High School (1930-32) and (Language and History, 1936-42) and Counselor (1944-45). After serving in the U. S. Army (1942-44) as Classification Specialist, he accepted an assignment as Director of Guidance (1945-46) in the public schools of that city. Chief Vocational Appraiser (1946-47), Psychological Testing and Guidance Center, University of Buffalo, he was then elevated to Assistant Professor of Psychology (1947-48). Guest Lecturer at more than thirty colleges and universities, he became a full-time Professor at more than ten different institutions of higher learning and was Consultant at more than a dozen Guidance and Counseling Institutes.

Writer (1951-60) of Highlights (semi-monthly and monthly) in the New York State Education Department, and Educational Consultant (1958-60) to the Teenage-Guidance Series, Houghton wrote a number of publications.

He joined NAGSCT because it was the national professional organization for state supervisors of guidance and their staff members, of whom he was one. He said it was possible that his supervisory duties were beginning to reflect his eventual chief responsibility - counselor education liaison - as the state education department guidance representative.

First participating on a NAGSCT annual program at Buffalo (1954) and panel memberships during later years, he attended national conventions and thus, NAGSCT and ACES meetings, quite regularly. Besides editing The Circuit Rider for three years (1955-58), his ACES committee assignments included chairmanships of the Publicity Committee (1953-54, 1955-56), Budget and Finance Committee (1961-62), and Division Liaison Committee (1964-65), and Committee on Organizational Review (1968-70). A member of the Research Committee (1960-61), he was a representative to the APA Senate at Washington, D. C. (1966) and Dallas (1967). Not missing a North Atlantic ACES meeting before retirement, he chaired the regional during 1960-61.

The seventeenth president's luncheon address at the Boston convention (1963) was entitled "Journey of Tabula Rasa." Now retired and living in Florida, he wrote:

Concerns during my administration were to develop a respect, a realization of mutual responsibilities of counselor education, a cooperative relationship among counselor educators, to attain a new understanding of counselor education, to improve training of counselor educators and counselor trainers at Washington, D. C.

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LYLE L. MILLER
Eighth President
1963 - 1964

At the opening business meeting on Monday afternoon, April 16, 1962, during the national convention in Chicago, Lyle L. Miller was announced the first president-elect of ACES (after the reorganization of NAGSCT).

A Montana native, Lyle Miller was forty-two years old, married to Grace E. Moore, and father of two children. Degree from Montana State College (Bozeman), his M.S. (Guidance, 1944) degree was granted him at the University of Southern California. Ohio State University conferred upon him the Ph.D. (Student Personnel Work, 1949) degree.

Associate Professor (1949-53), then Professor of Education, changed to Guidance and Counselor Education (1964-present), at the University of Wisconsin, Miller chaired the Department of Guidance and Special Education (1953-64), changed to was Supervisor of Student Employment (1949-53), Coordinator of the Study Skills Center (1953-56), and Director, UniWyo Reading Research Center (1950-present). His earlier work history included: Teacher (Mathematics, 1940-42), Gallatin County High School (Bozeman, Montana); Adjustment Interviewer (1942-43), Walter Butler Co. (Farragut, Idaho); Personnel Representative (1943-44), Douglas Aircraft (El Segundo, California); Assistant Personnel Director (1944), California Flyers, Inc. (Los Angeles, California); Teacher and Coordinator of Guidance (1944-46), Flathead County Public Schools (Kalispell, Montana); and Instructor in Education Survey Courses and Assistant Junior Dean of the College of Education (1946-49), Ohio State University, before accepting his appointment to the faculty at Wyoming in 1949.

In his work on numerous short articles, editorials, and reports in state and national guidance and reading publications, Miller is the author of original and revised editions co-author of another book, editor of Challenge for Change in Counselor Education (1969), and several tests and study tools.

Working closely with the state guidance supervisors in both Wyoming and Colorado was essential in his work, he said that he joined NAGS during the first every national meeting of NAGSCT and ACES since then, including the three national committees until the early seventies. Involved in the original committee set up to establish a Rocky Mountain region of ACES in the late fifties, he combined his Education (1959-64) with concurrent service on the National Coordinator, he was designated NAGSCT-ACES Membership Coordinator (1960-62), Treasurer of ACES during 1961-62, he chaired the Budget and Finance Committee 1962-63, and represented ACES on the APGA Executive Council during 1962-63.

Recipient of an ACES Award for outstanding national and regional contributions at the Detroit convention in 1968, Lyle L. Miller wrote the following statement on December 20, 1976:

"One of my earlier concerns was with the identification of a broader scope of responsibility for the association during the transition in name from the guidance supervisor concept to the counselor education and supervision concept. The most vital concern during my service as President was the culmination of the five-year study on counselor education and the continuous responsibility as President to bring this to some sort of closure subsequent to the study. This has not yet evolved into a uniformly accepted national education program."

DEAN L. HUMMEL
Nineteenth President
1964 - 1965

After the votes were tabulated in 1963, Dean L. Hummel was reported the new president-elect of ACES at the Boston convention during the business meeting on Monday afternoon, April 8.

Ohio-born, Dean Hummel was thirty-nine years old, married to Jeanette Carol Schopfer, and father of three children. Degree from Montana State College (Bozeman), his M.S. (Guidance, 1944) degree was granted him at the University of Southern California. Ohio State University conferred upon him the Ph.D. (Student Personnel Work, 1949) degree.

One of my earlier concerns was with the identification of a broader scope of responsibility for the association during the transition in name from the guidance supervisor concept to the counselor education and supervision concept. The most vital concern during my service as President was the culmination of the five-year study on counselor education and the continuous responsibility as President to bring this to some sort of closure subsequent to the study. This has not yet evolved into a uniformly accepted national education program."

Since 1952, when I first became a member of APGA and attended the APGA Convention held in Buffalo, New York, I have enjoyed the great pleasure in the professional development of our association, but in particular the personal development in counselor preparation standards, in the initiation of the ACES Journal, and in the purchase of a home for the headquarters of the association as highlight experiences. My reflections, especially in the establishment of long-standing professional and personal friendships with APGA members, are highly gratifying. As was the case in 1952 at Buffalo, contemporary issues frequently pass as reflections. Our contemporary concerns transcend professional issues, and are intimately related to freedom and human rights. The present and future of our profession will depend upon our success in providing the leadership in guarding the rights of individuals, ensuring their development, and enlarging their opportunity."

Past-president Dean L. Hummel wrote on January 16, 1977:
GARRY R. WALZ
Twenty-First President
1966 - 1967

The official announcement that Garry R. Walz was to be the twenty-first president of ACES was made at the Minneapolis convention during the business meeting held Monday afternoon, April 12, 1966, in the Radisson Hotel.

Moving to the University of Michigan in 1961, he started as Assistant Professor (1961-64), then became Associate Professor (1964-67), and has been Professor of Education since 1967. From 1970 to 1972, he chaired the Department of Guidance and Counseling. He now holds the dual appointment of Professor of Education and Director (1967-present) of ERIC/CAPS, the national clearhouse devoted to research in counseling and personnel services. His earlier professional work included: Graduate Assistant (1955-56), Instructor (1956-57), Assistant Professor (1958-60), North Dakota State University (Fargo); and Associate Professor (1960-61), Illinois State University (Normal). He also has served as Vocational Counselor (1951) for the Department of Public Welfare, State of Minnesota (St. Paul); and Personal Psychologist (1951-53), for the U. S. Air Force.

Author of approximately nine journal articles when elected, he had written a chapter for one book, co-authored another, and had still another book in process. (A Strategy for Guidance was published in 1969.) Now his publications number in the hundreds!

Joining NAGSCT in 1953, Garry chaired the North Central region (1963-64) and served on the ACES Administrative Committee (1964-65), the same year that he represented the Executive Council on the Executive Committee. He has also chaired the Budget and Finance Committee, the Resolutions Committee, and the Joint Committee (ACES and ASCA) on Innovations and Changes in Counseling and Guidance Practices, Counselor Education and Supervision (1965-66). Walz co-chaired the latter committee during his presidential term (1966-67). He was also Acting Chairman of the ACES Professional Preparation and Standards Committee (1965). During his terms as president-elect and president (1966-67), he represented ACES on the APGA Executive Council.

Remaining extremely active in ACES after his term, Garry R. Walz served as president of APGA during 1971-72, the fourth past-president of ACES to be so honored.

The following is the written contribution supplied by Garry R. Walz on December 7, 1976, for this publication:

In taking office, it was apparent to me that it was very important for ACES to develop new initiatives which would help to broaden its appeal to individuals with a wide range of educational and supervisory responsibilities. Additionally, it seemed important to help ACES develop a more change and futuristically-oriented approach to its planning and programming. Throughout my year as President, I sought to encourage as broad and intensive a dialog as possible. A major outgrowth of this was a special edition of the Journal on Counselor Education and Supervision devoted to forces for change. In this special issue we attempted to identify those changes which would likely affect the further development of counselor education and supervision and to give some thought to choices we could make that would influence the direction of change.

Looking back a few years, I recalled almost a decade ago when it was difficult to recall with any clarity the specific activities which we undertook. My recollection, however, is of a time of great excitement and high interest and curiosity within ACES to clarify our roles and improving the means available to carry out our responsibilities.

It seems to me that one of the major questions that we were grappling with then is still with us today. Is the idea of certification a very realistic one? At this point, we may have a high degree of commitment for educating and supervising others, while at the same time encourage creativity and individual initiative. Certification and licensing can be a way of insuring a uniform level of mediocrity. Standards must become very realistic standards and must be clear before we as a society agree that ability and certification is that we strive to foster internal motivation for continuing personal and professional renewal rather than depend on external means to acquire necessary and self-renewing competencies. Only an intrinsic commitment to excellence will suffice if counselors are to survive in today's turbulent and tomorrow's uncertainty.
PAUL F. MUNGER
Twenty-Second President
1967 - 1968

The official announcement of Paul F. Munger's selection as ACES president-elect in the 1966 national vote was reported at Washington, D. C., during the first business meeting held Monday afternoon, April 4, in the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Born in Ohio, Paul Munger was fifty years old, married to Arlene McFfillen, and father of two sons. Beginning college at Bowling Green State University, he was awarded the B.A. (Social Science, 1939) and M.A. (Anthropology, 1940) degrees at Ohio State University, and recipient of the Ph.D. (Guidance and Counseling, 1954) from the University of Michigan, after pursuing graduate study at the University of Toledo.

Professor of Education and Chairman (1963-present) of the Department of Counseling and Guidance, Indiana University, he was Vocational Counselor (1946-48) in the VA Guidance Center and Assistant Professor of Psychology (1948-57) at the University of Toledo. Counseling Psychologist (in charge, 1953-57) at the VA Guidance Center, Munger was also Counselor and Guidance Director (1956-57), St. Francis DiSalle High School (Toledo, Ohio) and Counselor in Charge (1957), VA Guidance Center, Western Reserve University. At the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks), he accepted the position of Associate Professor of Psychology and Coordinator of the Counseling Curriculum (1957-59), then Professor of Psychology (Counselor Curriculum) and Director of Counselor Education (1959-63). Archaeologist (Assistant to the Curator), St. Louis Academy of Science (1940-41) and Ohio State (University) Museum (1941), Paul Munger joined the U. S. Army Air Corps and was promoted to Personnel Classification Officer (Private to 1st Lieutenant, 1942-46).

Author or co-author of more than fifty articles when elected (now seventy-six), he was editor of several monographs on elementary school counseling research and occupational information. More recently he has been publishing in journals dealing with culturally disadvantaged and manpower concerns.

Joining NAGSCT in the late 1950's, Munger first attended a national APGA convention at Detroit (1957), first participated in a program at Denver (1961), and appeared on a number of programs sponsored by ACES and NECA. His first assignment with ACES was to chair (1964-65) the Research Committee. Chairing North Central ACES during 1965-66, he represented the division at the APGA Senate in Washington, D. C. (1966). While serving as president-elect (1966-67), he chaired the Resolutions Committee, the Budget and Finance Committee, and represented Division Two on the APGA Executive Council, as he did the following year when president of ACES.

Twenty-second president, he succeeded Garry R. Walz on May 1, 1967. The following presidential messages were printed in issues of Counselor Education and Supervision: "The Direction of ACES," "The APGA By-Laws," "Support Personnel," and "On the Presentation of Counseling." During his term, two issues of the ACES NEWSLETTER were published. His message, "From the President," appeared in the spring 1968 issue. During the fall of 1967, President Munger participated in each of the five regional ACES meetings in Atlanta, Boulder (Montana), Chicago, Las Vegas, and New York. In his letter of January 3, 1968, he requested each member vote to approve or disapprove as antilional standards the proposed elementary school counselor standards mailed the previous fall.

Paul F. Munger prepared the following statement on January 25, 1976:

We have seen a great deal of growth in counselor education since the 1960's and most of this has been in preparing non-school or community counselors in addition to school counselors. I still believe that we in ACES need to encourage supervisors of counseling in community settings to join ACES and participate in dialogue with counselor education for better mutual understanding of the concerns of both groups.
ANTHONY C. RICCIO  
Twenty-Fourth President  
1969 - 1970

President-elect winner in the 1968 national elections of ACES, Anthony C. Riccio was presented at the business meeting in Detroit on Monday afternoon, April 8, in the Statler Hilton Hotel’s Wayne Room.

A native of Rhode Island, Anthony Riccio was thirty-eight years old and the father of three children. Recipient of the B.A. (English, 1951) from Providence College, he then enrolled at the University of Notre Dame with a university fellowship and received the M.A. (Guidance, 1952). At Ohio State University (OSU), he was awarded the Ph.D. (Counselor Education, 1959).

An Instructor in Education at OSU during the last two quarters of graduate study, he returned to the OSU faculty as Assistant Professor in 1961, and was promoted to Associate Professor in 1963, and to Professor in 1966. Beginning his teaching career as an English Teacher (1951-53) and Counselor in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, he accepted an appointment as Director of Testing and Instructor in Education (1954), Rockhurst College (Kansas City, Missouri). Next teaching education (1955-56) at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, now Ohio Dominican College (Columbus, Ohio), he began work on his doctorate at OSU. Assistant Professor of Education (1959-61) at Notre Dame University, Riccio then returned to OSU. At Oregon State University, he was Visiting Professor during the summer of 1964; he was also Visiting Professor at Rhode Island College in the summer of 1973.

When elected, he was co-author or co-editor of seven books on education and guidance including Guidance Readings for Counselors (1960); Organization and Administration of Guidance Services (1962); and Guidance in the Elementary School (1963), and writer of more than one hundred, fifty articles, pamphlets, reports, and book reviews which have been published in various professional journals. His books now number eight and his articles more than two hundred.

A member of APGA-NAGSCT as early as 1957, Anthony Riccio represented ACES in the APGA Senate at Boston (1963), San Francisco (1964), Minneapolis (1965), Washington, D. C. (1966), Dallas (1967), and New Orleans (1970). A member of the ACES Regional Program Liaison Committee during 1963-64, he was an Editorial Board member and Associate Editor (1966-67) of Counselor Education and Supervision, co-editing the spring issue titled Forces For Change in Counselor Education. Appointed to the Editorial Board for three years (1967-70), he served only through 1969, while serving as president-elect. Heading the Counselor Educators Interest Section during 1965-66, he was treasurer during 1967-68, and represented ACES on the APGA Board of Directors during 1969-70.

Succeeding Gilbert D. Moore on May 1, 1969, Anthony C. Riccio served as the twenty-fourth president. Communications from him titled “President’s Message” were printed in two issues of the journal.

At the 1970 national APGA convention in New Orleans, official meetings of ACES were conducted in the Royal Sonesta Hotel. Among his many activities, President Riccio presided at the Executive Council meeting on Sunday afternoon, March 22, in the Teche Room, a business meeting Monday afternoon in Grand Ballroom North, the Luncheon, during which time he presented an address entitled “The Status of Counselor Education and Supervision” on Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom, and later that afternoon a business meeting in the Acadia Suite.

At his home in Columbus on December 27, 1976, Past-president Riccio prepared the following statement for this publication:

My goal was to enhance the relationships existing among counselor educators, state supervisors, and guidance directors. I like to think that I sowed the seed that has blossomed into the current situation that obtains among these groups.

BRUCE SHERTZER  
Twenty-Fifth President  
1970 - 1971

Chosen president-elect in the 1969 national vote, Bruce Shertzer and other new ACES officers were introduced in Las Vegas at the business meeting on Monday afternoon, March 31, in Ballroom I of the Sands Hotel.

Born in Indiana, Shertzer was forty-one years old, married to Carol Rice, and father of two children. Indiana University conferred upon him the B.S. (Social Studies, 1952), M.S. (Guidance, 1953), and Ed.D. (Guidance, 1958) degrees.

A member of APGA-NAGSCT as early as 1957, Anthony Riccio represented ACES in the APGA Senate at Boston (1963), San Francisco (1964), Minneapolis (1965), Washington, D. C. (1966), Dallas (1967), and New Orleans (1970). A member of the ACES Regional Program Liaison Committee during 1963-64, he was also Visiting Professor at Rhode Island College in the summer of 1973.

When elected, he was co-author or co-editor of seven books on education and guidance including Guidance Readings for Counselors (1960); Organization and Administration of Guidance Services (1962); and Guidance in the Elementary School (1963), and writer of more than one hundred, fifty articles, pamphlets, reports, and book reviews which have been published in various professional journals. His books now number eight and his articles more than two hundred.

A member of APGA-NAGSCT as early as 1957, Anthony Riccio represented ACES in the APGA Senate at Boston (1963), San Francisco (1964), Minneapolis (1965), Washington, D. C. (1966), Dallas (1967), and New Orleans (1970). A member of the ACES Regional Program Liaison Committee during 1963-64, he was an Editorial Board member and Associate Editor (1966-67) of Counselor Education and Supervision, co-editing the spring issue titled Forces For Change in Counselor Education. Appointed to the Editorial Board for three years (1967-70), he served only through 1969, while serving as president-elect. Heading the Counselor Educators Interest Section during 1965-66, he was treasurer during 1967-68, and represented ACES on the APGA Board of Directors during 1969-70.

Succeeding Gilbert D. Moore on May 1, 1969, Anthony C. Riccio served as the twenty-fourth president. Communications from him titled “President’s Message” were printed in two issues of the journal.

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At his home in Columbus on December 27, 1976, Past-president Riccio prepared the following statement for this publication:

My goal was to enhance the relationships existing among counselor educators, state supervisors, and guidance directors. I like to think that I sowed the seed that has blossomed into the current situation that obtains among these groups.

Bruce Shertzer's work assignments in counselor education and supervision influenced him to join NAGSCT. He presented his first paper on a NAGSCT program at Philadelphia (1960), and attended his first NAGSCT business meeting. Later that year at Purdue University, he attended his first North Central NAGSCT meeting. Since then, he has attended all conventions and most of the regions, except during the two occasions he was abroad (1967-68, 1975).

President-elect winner in the 1969 national elections of ACES, Anthony C. Riccio was presented at the business meeting in Detroit on Monday afternoon, April 8, in the Statler Hilton Hotel’s Wayne Room.

At his home in Columbus on December 27, 1976, Past-president Riccio prepared the following statement for this publication:

My goal was to enhance the relationships existing among counselor educators, state supervisors, and guidance directors. I like to think that I sowed the seed that has blossomed into the current situation that obtains among these groups.

Two major matters have long been of considerable importance and concern to me. The first of these is that ACES-APGA should take some next steps on the counselor education standards. Some mechanism, either a voluntary association of counselor education institutions, should be established. The second is licensing for the practice of counseling. Related to that, at least to some degree, is the need for an organization that accredits agencies that extend counseling to the public. Both of these issues need to be resolved for the well being of the profession.
GEORGE M. GAZDA
Twenty-Seventh President
1972 - 1973

The successful ACES president-elect candidate in the 1971 ballooting was George M. Gazda, who was introduced at the business meeting in Atlantic City on Monday morning, April 5, in the Chalfonte Hotel's Music Room.

An Illinois native, George Gazda was forty years old, married to Barbara Boyd, and the father of a son, David. Recipient of the B.S. (1952) and M.S. (1953) degrees (both in Educational Administration) from Western Illinois University, he was awarded the Ed.D. (Counseling and Psychology, 1959) degree at the University of Illinois (Urbana) in 1957 as a full-time doctoral student and with a Graduate Fellowship (1957-58) and as Graduate Assistant in Child Development (1958-59).

Associate Professor (1963-67), then Professor of Education (1967-76), then Research Professor (1976-present), Department of Counseling and Graduate Studies, University of Illinois (1967-76), now Department of Counseling and Human Development Services (1976-73) of the University of Georgia (Athens), he is a member of the College of APA's (1956-69) Standards for Accreditation, Department of Counseling and Psychology, University of Illinois, and Assistant Professor of Education (1962-63), Department of Counseling Education, University of Missouri.

Author, co-author, or editor of ten books and revisions of three, including Basic Approaches to Group Psychotherapy and Group Counseling (1967, second edition, 1975); Co-founder and first president (December 1973-July 1975) of the American Association for Counseling and Education, 1972-1973, and more than one hundred journal articles, chapters in books and other publications, he has presented many keynote speeches and served as consultant or workshop participant at more than fifty colleges, universities, school systems, etc. Gazda said, "I joined APA in 1956-59 because his only desire was to get more involved if he were to make that his profession. In the fall of 1971, as president-elect of ACES, he spoke at four regional conferences: Williamsburg (Virginia), Saratoga Springs (New York), Chicago (Illinois), and Tempe (Arizona). Successor William L. Cash, as the twenty-seventh president (1972-73), reported for reporting on the articles of the ACES NEWSLETTER (reinstated during his term) and a "Message to the Association" in four issues of Counselor Education and Supervision, and presided at major ACES functions in three national convention regions cities during 1973: San Diego (February), St. Louis (April), and Atlanta (May).

Co-founder and first president (December 1973-July 1975) of the Association for Specialists in Group Work, George M. Gazda was voted president-elect (1975-76) of ACES, and is now serving as national president (during the silver anniversary year).

On December 8, 1976, the busy AGPA president prepared this statement:

As President of ACES during 1972-73, I was most concerned with the revision and updating of the Standards for Accreditation. It was a personal goal of mine to have the Standards revised and submitted to the membership before I completed my term of office. This was accomplished and the Standards were accepted during my successor's term. The purpose of the Standards was to get more productivity from committees by retaining the chairperson from my predecessor's appointments so that the continuity would permit greater productivity. I also concentrated on racial and sexual balance of chairpersons and committee membership.

I appointed a By-laws Committee in anticipation of new AGPA By-laws so that ACES would be in concert with major changes anticipated in AGPA's By-laws. I initiated a quarterly ACES Newsletter, edited for the ACES Secretary to improve two-way communication with the membership. A new ACES Commission for Community Mental Health Services was established, and substantial financial support for the Women's Commission to develop a monograph was provided. ACES also supported the development of the monograph Preparation of Guidance Associates and Professional Counselors within the Framework of a Competency-Based Program. My concern during my term as president and my continuing concern is with improving the quality of counselors through better counselor education programs.
ROGER F. AUBREY
Twenty-Eighth President 1973 - 1974

ACES president-elect winner in the national vote of 1972, Roger F. Aubrey was introduced at the association’s business meeting on Tuesday evening, March 28, in the Mayfair Room of Chicago’s Sheraton Blackstone Hotel.

A native of Illinois, Roger Aubrey was forty-two years old, married to Dixie Cook, and the father of three children. Awarded the A.B. (Psychology and Philosophy, 1954) degree at the University of Miami, his M.A. (Counseling and Educational Psychology, 1964) degree was granted by the University of Chicago, and Boston University conferred upon him the Ed.D. (Counseling Psychology) degree in 1975.

Director of Guidance and Health Education (1969-present), Public Schools of Brookline (Massachusetts), he was Graduate Instructor (summer, 1970), University of Maine, Part-time Instructor (1971-73), Northeastern University, Graduate Instructor (summers, 1972-73), then Instructor (1973-76), and now Adjunct Professor in the Counselor Education Department at Boston University. His earlier work history in Illinois and Florida included: Teacher (Elementary School, 1954-55), Ronsom School (Miami); Sporting Goods Store Manager (1955-57), Rock Island); Teacher (Social Studies, 1958-62), United Township High School (East Moline); Elementary Principal and Counselor (1963-64), School District 133 (Riverdale); Research Director, Counselor, and Supervisor of Practicum (1965-67), then Director of Guidance (1967-69), University of Chicago Laboratory Schools. During the summers of 1968 and 1969, he was Graduate Instructor at Wisconsin State University (Superior).

Author of over fifty articles, book reviews, and chapters in books, Aubrey has written, co-authored, or co-edited six books and monographs, served on the Editorial Board of Focus on Guidance (1969-75), The School Counselor, and currently on The Personnel and Guidance Journal.

First attending a national APGA convention at Washington, D. C. in 1966, his attendance record to the present is unmarred (including the three regions in 1973). Roger Aubrey said that he joined both ACES and North Central ACES for collegiateship and professional help in 1966, the year after he was requested to preside as a paper at the 1965 meeting of the regional group, at which time he met Mrs. Aubrey, the present winner of the two of the four issues of the ACES “Dear ACES” column.

NEWSLETTER printed during his term.

On November 29, 1976, Past-president Roger F. Aubrey wrote as follows:

As a public school supervisor of guidance and counseling, one of my continuing concerns is the lack of attention by ACES to the problems of guidance supervisors in non-university settings. ACES is not only under-represented by this group, we are also neglected in the research and writings of these ACES members. Although we began a massive membership drive during my term and it was very successful thanks to Jim Beegh, we failed to interest or recruit many new members (in 1973-74). I fear that if this trend continues, those supervisors in state departments of counselor supervision in schools, in correctional institutions, agencies, and clinics with education, in public and private schools, in correctional institutions, agencies, and clinics will become ACES, and both groups will be sure-handed faculty for years to come.

EDWIN L. HERR
Twenty-Ninth President 1974 - 1975

The voters chose Edwin L. Herr president-elect of ACES in 1973, and presented him officially at the association’s Friday morning, February 9, business meeting in the Royal Inn’s Harbor Room at San Diego, during the annual APGA convention.

A native of Pennsylvania, he was thirty-nine years old, married to Patricia Greene, and father of three children. Awarded a B.S. (Business Education, 1955) degree at Shippensburg State College, he was recipient of the M.A. (Counseling and Student Personnel Administration, 1959), Professional Diploma (Coordinator of Guidance, 1966) and Ed.D. (Counseling and Student Personnel Administration, 1963) from Teachers College (TC), Columbia University.

Professor of Education (1968-present), he chaired Graduate Programs in Counselor Education (1968-72), Department of Educational Services (1972-present), for which he served as Acting Director (1972-75), and was appointed Head, Department of Counselor Education and University Director of Vocational Teacher Education (1973-present) at The Pennsylvania State University. In September 1976, he was named Head, Division of Counseling and Educational Psychology. Also, he was Acting Assistant Dean for Graduate Studies and Interim Dean (1972-75), College of Education. Earlier in his professional career, he returned to his hometown high school (Carlisle) for a year (1956-57), then to Pennsylvania (New Jersey) Central High School (1957-59) as Business Teacher and Teacher-Counselor, School Counselor and Director of Guidance (1959-62) at Saddle Brook (New Jersey) High School, then accepted an appointment as Research and Teaching Assistant (1962-63) at TC Assistant Professor (1963-65), then Associate Professor of Counselor Education (1965-66) at State University of New York (Buffalo), he directed NDEA Counseling and Guidance Institutes during summers, 1965-66. He was Director (1966-68), Pennsylvania Bureau of Guidance Services, and subsequently Bureau of Pupil Personnel Services.

Author, co-author, or editor of fourteen monographs and books, most recently Schools and Careers (1977), he has written book chapters and over one hundred articles in professional journals.


Early in 1977, Past-president Edwin L. Herr wrote the following:

ACES has been the seed-bed for much of the leadership, research, and conceptualization on which APGA and its divisions have rested. As Dr. Sheeley’s research demonstrates so well, there is supervisor should examine, disseminate, and move forward. There are also many challenges standards, monitoring and evaluation quality, accreditation of counselor education, licensure, greater cooperation between counselor educators and supervisors, better recruitment and training these tasks and to move forward to greater personal and collective excellence.
NEIL C. GUNTER
Thirtieth President
1975 - 1976

Winner of the 1974 national ballot for ACES president-elect, Neil C. Gunter was presented officially at New Orleans during the business meeting on Tuesday morning, April 9, in the Fairmont Hotel's Wildcatter Room.

Georgia-born, Neil Gunter was forty years old, married to Elizabeth Hendrix, and father of two children. Granted the A.B. (Sociology, 1955) and M.Ed. (History and Secondary Education, 1959) degrees from Mercer University (Macon, Georgia), he completed Fifth and Sixth Year Specialist study (Guidance and Counseling, 1963, 1966), and was the recipient of the Ed.D. (Counseling and Student Personnel, 1969) from the University of Georgia (UG) at Athens.

Director of Pupil Personnel Services (1968-present), Georgia Department of Education, his present position and title is Education Program Executive (since 1976). First joining the Department as Consultant (1964-65) in guidance and counseling, he then became Coordinator (1965-68) of Guidance, Counseling, and Testing Services. During those years with the Department, Gunter was Visiting Instructor at UG (summer, 1965), Georgia State University (summer 1968, fall 1969), DeKalb College and American Savings and Loan Institute (part-time, 1970-present), and University of Mississippi (summer, 1973). His earlier professional work history included Teacher (Social Science, 1956-61) and Counselor (1961-64), Atlanta Public Schools.

Already a member of APGA, Gunter affiliated with ACES and Southern ACES in 1964 (perhaps circumstantial), when he began his tenure with the Georgia Department of Education. First attending a national APGA convention in Minneapolis (1965), his presence at ACES functions began, and he has attended all ACES meetings (national) in conjunction with APGA to the present and participated on several programs. His first committee assignment was ACES and the 1969-70's (1969-70) directed to draft recommendations for ACES activities. President-elect (1969-70), then president (1970-71) of Southern ACES, he had served as secretary-treasurer during the administrations of four past-presidents. Twice president, he was national president (1969, 1970) and former president of the Georgia PGA (1972-73), Gunter represented ACES in the APGA Senate at Chicago (1972). A member of the 1972-73 Convention Program Committee, he chaired the program for the national convention at Atlanta (May, 1973), and co-chaired for two years (1973-75) the Commission to Study ACES Membership Potential. With membership on the Executive Council (1970-71, 1974-77), he chaired the Budget and Finance Committee during 1974-75, and the Nominations and Elections Committee during 1976-77. While president-elect, Gunter visited the Rocky Mountain ACES held outside Salt Lake City, Utah. In February 1975, he met with the ACES regional presidents-elect for a workshop at Atlanta.

Succeeding Edwin L. Herr on July 1, 1975, Neil C. Gunter became the thirtieth president. On September 28, 1975, he represented ACES (with the president-elect) at the Higher Education Congressional hearings in Washington, D.C. Beginning the following month, he visited four of the five ACES regional meetings, at Sun Valley (Idaho), Kansas City (Missouri), Mobile (Alabama), and Waikiki Beach (Hawaii).

On December 1, 1976, Past-president Neil C. Gunter prepared the following:

From my initial exposure to ACES up until my election to the presidency of ACES, I had a strong concern for meeting the needs of membership. During this time, I listened to individuals who indicated that their professional organizations do not meet the needs of membership, and that concerned me very much. My primary commitment was to serve the membership and to meet the needs of as many as possible. I tried to give personal attention to every written and spoken concern which came to me. I have been concerned about general apathy of so many of the membership, particularly at the national and regional level of ACES and its Divisions. I am still concerned over this matter. In summary, I feel that a place of membership exists to serve its membership and to address individual and group needs of all the membership.

THOMAS J. SWEENEY
Thirty-First President
1976 - 1977

Voted ACES president-elect in the 1975 national ballooning, Thomas J. Sweeney was recognized and announced officially in the Rotunda of New York City's Hilton Hotel, Tuesday morning, March 25, during the business meeting.

Ohio-born, Thomas Sweeney was thirty-eight years old, married to Elizabeth Ann Jackson, and father of five children. Awarded the B.A. (Social Studies, 1959) degree at the University of Akron and recipient of the M.S. (Guidance, 1960) degree from the University of Wisconsin, he was granted the Ph.D. (Counseling and Counselor Education, 1964) by The Ohio State University (OSU).

Professor of Guidance, Counseling and Student Personnel (1972-present) at Ohio University, he was named Program Coordinator (1973-74), and Director (1974-present), School of Applied Behavioral Sciences and Educational Leadership. Second Lieutenant (1960-61), U.S. Army Educational Services (San Antonio, Texas), his professional work history began as a Teacher (Social Studies, 1958-60, 1961), Akron Public Schools. Instructor (part-time, 1961-63), at OSU, while working toward his doctorate, he then accepted an appointment as School Counselor (1963-64), South Western City Schools (Grove City, Ohio). Visiting Professor (summer, 1964) at OSU, Sweeney became Assistant Professor of Education (1964-67), and Director (1964), Guidance Center, University of South Carolina. Associate Professor (1967-71) then Professor (1972), he headed the Department of Counselor Education for eight years, 1964-72.

Author of Adlerian Counseling (1975) and a number of book reviews, monographs, and journal articles including reprints in five books of readings, his APGA position paper on "Counselor Licensure" and subsequent leadership activities earned him not only as Chairperson of the APGA Commission on Counselor Licensure are well documented.

Becoming a member of APGA in 1960, Sweeney joined ACES, his primary division, in 1961. He reports that he was impressed by the leadership of the division within APGA and, although a relatively small group numerically, the membership has contributed significantly to the shape of the profession. First attending a national convention in Chicago, he first participated on the national program at Minneapolis. A former president (1965-67) of the South Carolina PGA and Southern ACES during 1972-73, he co-chaired three ACES commissions in the past. A member of the Executive Council (1972-73, 1975-present), he chaired (1975-76) the Budget and Finance Committee, and will head the Nominations and Elections Committee during 1977-78.

Succeeding Neil C. Gunter on July 1, 1976, as the thirty-first president, Sweeney attended the July 1976 APGA Board of Directors' meeting (Athens, Georgia) in Ed Herr's absence for the summer. Having met with the ACES regional presidents-elect at Austin (Texas) in February 1976, he spoke at each of the ACES regional conferences that fall in Raleigh (North Carolina), Denver (Colorado), St. Louis (Missouri), Hershey (Pennsylvania), and San Francisco (California). Sweeney wrote a "Message to the Association" for each quarterly issue of Counselor Education and Supervision during his term and a "PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" for issues of the ACES NEWSLETTER. For this publication, President Thomas J. Sweeney wrote on December 29, 1976:

We are approaching five thousand members and continue to have concerns and interests at the forefront of the profession. Because of changes within society, we are preparing half a dozen counselors in community and agency settings, half a dozen counselor educators, half a dozen internship supervisors, and half a dozen continuing counselor educators. Half a dozen career development competencies are high priority activities of the Association.

I am convinced that the next few years will bring major change in counselor education and supervision. Some of these will be difficult to accept because the changes will be precipitated by events beyond our control. Most changes, however, can be influenced by our individual and collective efforts. I will continue to serve the Association with this knowledge and an intention to encourage others to do the same.
guidance (Roger F. Aubrey) served a term, succeeded by a counselor educator (Edwin L. Herr, a former state director), followed by a state guidance supervisor (Neil C. Gunter), and then a counselor educator (Thomas J. Sweeney), now serving as president.

Work Settings. The work settings of the thirty-one presidents when elected and while serving their terms were located in twenty states as follows: Camp (Arkansas); Kitch (California); Williams (Colorado); Stripling (Florida); Gazda and Gunter (Georgia); Munger and Shertzer (Indiana); Ross (Iowa); Kennedy (Kansas); Cotton (Maine); Cromwell (Maryland); Aubrey (Massachusetts); Cash, Horn, Smith and Walz (Michigan); Dugan (Minnesota); Mowrer (Missouri); Houghton, Moore, Hutcherson, and Shear (New York); Morehead (Kentucky); Hummel, Peters, Riccio and Sweeney (Ohio); Herr (Pennsylvania); and Miller (Wyoming). Donald D. Twiford was elected when a state supervisor in Nebraska and served while living in Virginia and employed in Washington, D. C.

Presidents Living. Twenty-nine leaders are living; only two are deceased, R. Floyd Cromwell and Roland G. Ross. Six presidents are living in their forties; five in their fifties; nine in their sixties; six in their seventies; and three in their eighties. President Sweeney is the youngest president, living in his forty-first year; George E. Hutcherson is the oldest past-president, living in his eighty-fourth year.

Present Residences of Those Working. Seventeen of the surviving presidents are still pursuing their careers, fifteen of them in the same states when they were president as follows: Stripling (Florida); Gazda and Gunter (Georgia); Munger and Shertzer (Indiana); Aubrey (Massachusetts); Cash and Walz (Michigan); Mowrer (Missouri); Moore (New York); Peters, Riccio, and Sweeney (Ohio); Herr (Pennsylvania); and Miller (Wyoming). The two leaders who reside now in another state (Virginia) are Hummel (formerly of Ohio) and Twiford (formerly of Nebraska).

Residences of Those Retired. The twelve former presidents who are "retired" are now "busy" with other careers or/and involved with hobbies and other leisure time activities. Nine reside in the same states at which they served as president: Camp (Arkansas); Kitch (California); Williams (Colorado); Kennedy (Kansas); Horn and Smith (Michigan); Dugan (summer home in Minnesota and winter home in Texas); Shear (New York), and Morehead (North Carolina). The three past-presidents living in states different from those in which they resided while serving as president are: Houghton (Florida, formerly of New York); Hutcherson (Maine, formerly of New York); and Cotton (New Hampshire, formerly of Maine).


Presidents of other Divisions. Three of the presidents served in the highest office of other APA divisions. Hutcherson was formerly president of NVGA (1941-42); previously, Willis E. Dugan was president of the Student Personnel Section, AACTE (1950-51) and SPATE (1951-52) during a two-year term; George Gazda was president of ASGW (1973-75), after serving ACES.

APGA Presidents. Five of the ACES past-presidents have the distinction of being elected to APGA's highest office. They served as follows: Donald E. Kitch (1954-55); Willis E. Dugan (1963-64); Garry R. Walz (1971-72); Bruce Shertzer (1973-74); and George M. Gazda (1976-77). One of those notables, Willis E. Dugan, served APGA five years as Executive Director (1966-71).

A lack of space prevented writing a more complete summary section. Therefore, some of you may wish to develop additional comparisons from the data available building your own presidential profile of ACES. Obvious omissions included comment about the presidents' professional education pertaining to guidance and counseling backgrounds, the integration of study and work experiences, the relationship of publications to their elections, and planned careers in guidance and counseling.

This publication is probably the first distributed widely to update the membership on the succession of ACES' presidents. Twenty of the twenty-nine living each prepared a statement for inclusion with his written sketch. A limited review of their expressed concerns about the association revealed six general subject areas.

1. ACES has been the "seed-bed" for professional organization leadership in the guidance and counseling field with high priority given to conceptualization, research, and other membership concerns and interests (Herr, Peters, and Sweeney).

2. For direction in counselor education program development, heed the social and occupational trends and events, which are often beyond the control of the profession but influenced by it (Cash, Herr, Horn, and Twiford).

3. The subjects of selection process, recruitment for, and quality of counselor preparation programs were most popular among the leaders (Camp, Cash, Gazda, Herr, Horn, Houghton, Kitch, Mowrer, Munger, Stripling, Sweeney, Twiford, and Walz).

4. Several leaders encouraged a broader scope of responsibility for the counselor education and supervision concept, including a cooperative relationship and representation of membership makeup (Aubrey, Camp, Herr, Houghton, Miller, Mowrer, Riccio, and Shear).

5. Five of the more recent presidents emphasized fostering internal motivation for personal and professional renewal, re-education, and association development (Cash, Gunter, Hummel, Stripling, and Walz).

6. Leaders commented about counselor education standards, accreditation of programs, counselor licensure, credentialing, or accrediting agencies (Gazda, Herr, Hummel, Miller, Shear, Shertzer, Stripling, Sweeney, and Walz).

BRIEF CLOSING

While the self-same breezes blow,
It's the set of the sail and not of the gale,
Which bids them where to go.