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Societies sweet success at National Leadership Conference

Undergraduate evaluations of this year's National Leadership Conference, "Brotherhood... A Point of Light" were more glowing than ever before. "It's hard to comprehend that the students in attendance rated this year's program so much higher than years past, because previous conferences have been so highly rated!," said Edward W. Lenane, Plattsburgh '88, Conference Director.

For the first time, participants were assigned to a "Society." Each Society was a group of 12-14 undergraduates, led by an alumnus facilitator. The Societies met once or twice each day to discuss the conference program, share thoughts and ideas, express concerns directly related to their home chapters, and build close friendships with other conference participants. These meetings consisted entirely of group discussion and small group activities.

The objectives of the Societies were:

- 1) To foster the intimate relationship of Brotherhood between brothers from different chapters.
- 2) To remove the sense of anonymity which can often accompany participation in large conferences; and to have members of the society encourage the attendance of each other.
- To allow scheduled time for interaction and sharing of ideas among members of different chapters.
- 4) To facilitate the synthesis of information presented at the NLC for use in the participant's chapter; and to give the participant skills and ideas which will make him an effective leader in his chapter.
- 5) To use the Society experience as a microcosm of the chapter experience. Observing the small group interaction and development of the Team will provide significant insights to chapter operations such as: new member education, rush, brotherhood building, conflict resolution, risk management, etc.

Based on student evaluations, the societies not only satisfied these objectives, not only proved to be effective, but proved to be the most beneficial aspect of the conference for many students. In fact, **Dick Detjen**, **Washington '56**, wrote in a letter to the Fraternity Headquarters, "The Tuesday following the leadership conference, the Mu Chapter Corporation Board met for its monthly meeting. Believe it or not we could not stop Brother Jeff Schulte (HSP) and his rave review of the "Society Meeting" concept. We have decided to adopt the idea for this academic year at the University of Washington."

Some other student comments about the societies:

"I really thought the Societies were an integral part of the conference. It is hard to understand what the conference would be like without them."

"I felt the society meetings were the best part of the conference. In five days, I felt such a rush of personal brotherhood with these men. Aside from the general discussions, the facilitated discussions were very enriching and beneficial. I learned so many new ideas from each person."

In addition to the society meetings, seminars on topics such as diversity, membership education, confrontation skills, scholarship, brotherhood building, rush, and alcohol awareness were presented. Also, an impressive Black Lantern Processional and Initiation Ceremony were executed; our new brother initiated at the conference as a member-at-large is **James Cunningham**, Regional Director of Canine Companions for Independence. In addition to Brother Cunningham's initiation, our new National Philanthropy Project, Canine Companions for Independence (CCI), received much exposure. A Canine Companion recipient shared the impact of his "best friend" with wide-eyed Alpha Sigs. Students learned how they can make a difference in the lives of others by participating with CCI. Later, a dog wash was planned for Saturday afternoon in the hotel's parking lot. Although no dogs were washed, the proceeds gained by bathing a Grand Councilor, a staff member, and another volunteer, totaling over \$600, were given to CCI.









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Coming next issue: Alpha Sigs memorialize Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Omega '93.

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The Awards Banquet on Saturday was the high point of everyone's week, and really a culmination of the entire week's activities.

Leonard Hultquist, Alabama '60, offered tremendous wisdom with his words on leadership during the Banquet. He was introduced by friend and chapter brother, Chuck Haytaian, Alabama '59. After the meal was served, the attendees patiently waited for this year's award winners to be announced by Trustee Thomas C. Wajnert, Illinois Tech '61. Once again, many chapters were recognized for their contributions to themselves, their chapters, and their communities.

The following awards were presented during the Final Banquet of the 1993 National Leadership Conference:

Distinguished Service Award

G. Alan Sternbergh, Westminster '48

Distinguished Merit Award

Dr. C. Everett Koop, Dartmouth '34 Grand Senior President's Citation

Alan M. Breedlove, Penn State '77

The Frank F. Hargear Memorial Award Judson B. Althoff, Illinois Tech '91

Gary A. Anderson Memorial Award

Gamma Zeta Chapter, Bowling Green State University

Award for Service

Beta Delta Chapter, Marshall University

Award for Service to Canine Companions for Independence

Epsilon Chapter, Ohio Wesleyan University

Old Gal Gazette Award

Upsilon Chapter, Pennsylvania State University

Tomahawk Award

Alpha Tau Chapter, Stevens Institute of Technology

Beta Omicron Chapter, Tri-State University

Philanthropy Award

Upsilon Chapter, Pennsylvania State University Delta Theta Chapter, Radford University-

Honorable Mention

Chapter Newsletter Award

lota Chapter, Cornell University

Alumni Newsletter Award

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Cornell

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Illinois



At the Awards Banquet brothers serenade the hard working conference staff from Headquarters as the head table looks on.

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Westminster

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Westminster

Manpower

Marshall, Westminster

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Scholar of the Year

Robert P. Fryer, Ohio Wesleyan '93 Brendan M. Daly, Indiana '92-Runner Up

Friends of Alpha Gamma Award

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Friends of Rho Award

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Roger Kao, Washington '91

The next conference at the Chicago O'Hare Marriott, August 18-21 will be so much better with your participation. You are invited to come see what it's all about and experience the most profound sense of brotherhood you can imagine.

This dynamic program would not be possible without the kindness and generosity of alumni donations. We thank our dedicated brothers for their continued support in maintaining Alpha Sigma Phi as "America's Premier Fraternity."

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Page 1 captions, top to bottom: Top: UCLA undergraduates show off their rush T-shirts. Next: Past Hargear Award Winners join the 1993 recipient Judson Althoff, Illinois Tech '91. Next: In the front of the room, Brother Ralph F. Burns, Ohlo Wesleyan '32, Omega '93, leads the brothers in a cheer at his last National Leadership Conference. Bottom: Ray Johnson, Ohlo State '91, enjoys his second National Leadership Conference.



G. Alan Sternbergh Westminster '48, accepts the Distinguished Service Award from Grand Senior President, Dr. Dennis R. Parks, Baldwin-Wallace '72.

Sternbergh honored with Fraternity's highest award for service

Alpha Sigma Phi remembers and honors Brother Evin C. Varner, Presbyterian '58, Omega '85, with deepest affection and respect for his extraordinary service and tireless efforts. Brother Varner has left an indelible mark on the modern fraternity world from which Alpha Sigma Phi will forevermore benefit. The Distinguished Service Award named in his honor is only a token of the appreciation that we could honor him with. The Evin C. Varner Distinguished Service Award goes to a brother of the Fraternity who has previously received the Delta Beta Xi Award for his outstanding dedication and service to Alpha Sigma Phi and this person has gone beyond the call of duty in service to the Fraternity. A synopsis follows of the nomination letter which the current chapter president wrote:

"He will be completing his 25th year as Grand Chapter Advisor this year for our chapter and retiring from the position June 1, 1993. Over the past 25 years, he has contributed more than could ever be explained on paper. He has one of the biggest hearts in this Fraternity and his love and dedication are obvious every day. He is a man who is truly concerned with his brothers and how they are doing in academics, the chapter, and even their personal life. He lives and breathes Alpha Sigma Phi and has been making friends there since 1948. As I stood with him in our chapter library, we were looking at the 1952 composite. He amazed me with the stories he told about almost every person, especially when he said how many of them he still keeps in contact with today. His ideals and beliefs far outmatch any one else I know today. I can only hope that in 45 more years, I can have the heart that he has and call up my buddies from the 1994 composite."

It was indeed great to honor G. Alan Sternbergh, Westminster '48 as the recipient of the 1993 Distinguished Service Award. The award reads: "Initiated at Alpha Nu Chapter, Westminster College, New Wilmington. Pennsylvania, on April 13, 1948; having served Alpha Sigma Phi as National Scholarship Chairman; National Director of Career Planning and Placement, 1976-1989; recipient of the Delta Beta Xi Award, 1970; speaker and volunteer at numerous national educational and leadership conferences; leader and volunteer for the Third Founding Campaign of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation; member of the Grand Council Ad Hoc Committee on Scholarship: Grand Chapter Advisor, Alpha Nu Chapter, 1968-93; sustaining member of the Alpha Nu Alumni Corporation, 1968-93; for 25 years of exemplary and loyal service above and beyond the call of duty the Fraternity hereby expresses its heartfelt appreciation and gratitude."

Seventh annual Volunteer Alumni Conference held

"Thank you for an excellent weekend. I plan on attending the next conference in Chicago." This is how one alumnus summed up the fantastic weekend of brotherhood at the Volunteer Alumni Conference in Somerset, New Jersey.

This year's alumni conference had many firsts. At the beginning of the conference there was an alumni "Ice Breaker" which helped all the brothers feel comfortable with one another. The brothers were in for a real treat, literally, with an M&M candy ice breaker. Brother Robert Shaw, American '84 started the conference by encouraging all the alumni brothers to indulge in some M&Ms as he announced that lunch would start a little late. The unsuspecting brothers grabbed handfuls of candy and were content with eating them throughout the session. They did not know that with each piece of candy they had to give the audience a piece of information about themselves. A lot was learned from this hungry crowd. Also during the Ice Breaker, an informational piece was put together titled "Alpha Sigma Phi's Little Instruction Book," an off-shoot of the popular Life's Little Instruction Book series. In the piece, every alumnus was encouraged to write one special quote he wished the undergraduate brothers to know. The four pages of quotes were printed and handed to the undergraduates during the conference. It was filled with sound, down to earth, advice. (Limited copies of the booklet are available at Fraternity Headquarters upon request.)

Another first was an Executive Luncheon which slated three successful Alpha Sigma Phi alumni sharing with the audience success stories in their professional and personal lives. This event was very upbeat and a good time was had by all.

Finally, in the realm of firsts, came an event that was intended for both the undergraduate and alumni brothers, a fund-raising event for Alpha Sigma Phi's new national philanthropy, Canine Companions for Independence. The project was

intended to be a dog-wash, but turned into a very successful "Human Wash" as over \$600 was raised to wash Grand Councilor Larry D. Philippi, Bowling Green '76: National Scholarship Director Mark A. Williams, Rio Grande '79; and Conference Director Edward W. Lenane, Plattsburgh '88. As one brother put the innovative human wash-"We have the best brothers in the world. They saved the event."

For those brothers who enjoy the traditions of the conference, there were also the educational sessions available for our alumni as they learned about chapter advising and how to start an alumni association.

Also, the always popular "Cardinal and Stone" Chat was conducted as three of Alpha Sigma Phi's leaders, Grand Senior President Dr. Dennis R. Parks, Baldwin-Wallace '72: Educational Foundation Trustee and Immediate Past Grand Senior President Charles J. Vohs. Penn State '75; and Executive Vice President John R. Chaney, Indiana '67, answered questions of the very intuitive audience.

Make plans to attend next year's Alumni Conference in Chicago IL, which is scheduled for August 19-21. It will be another fantastic weekend of brotherhood!

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Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is accepting nominations of qualified brothers for the Grand Council. Additionally, in this convention year, the Fraternity is accepting resolutions and proposals to be brought before the convention. Contact Headquarters for details.

He's our brother: let's haze him!

You have just received an invitation to join a fraternity. Your soon-to-be brothers have told you that you were chosen to be a brother from amongst many who sought membership. Because fraternities refer to its members as brothers, you promised to look out for and protect your brothers and in return you believed that your brothers would look out for and protect you. Shortly after you became a pledge, however, things changed. Your "brothers" forced you to consume large amounts of alcohol; they hit you with paddles; they deprived you of sleep; you were forced to run around the campus nude; during certain points of your pledgeship, you were required to sever all ties with your other friends at the University; and you were forced to perform menial tasks, including answering the telephone and kitchen duty just because you were a pledge. You were told that you had to perform these acts to prove that you were "devoted" to the fraternity. Besides, "brothers" told you that all pledges in the fraternity were required and performed such acts.

How can the performance of these acts prove that you're worthy to be a brother in the fraternity? Quite simply, they do not. Granted, and unfortunately, many years ago such acts were commonplace in the fraternity system. Today, however, most fraternities and local chapters recognize that requiring pledges to perform such acts are counterproductive and contrary to the basic tenants of the fraternity system.

Typically, a lot of these acts occur during the evening immediately prior to initiation. This night has been commonly referred to as "Hell Night." The above acts are commonly referred to as "hazing," defined as an act or series of acts intending to put another in a ridiculous, humiliating, or disconcerting position.

The legal system has been intolerant of hazing in fraternities. For example, In Ballou v. Sigma Nu General Fraternity, 352 S.E.2d 488 (S.C. Ct. App. 1986) the court held the local chapter, its members, and the national organization liable for injuries as a result of the local chapter's hazing activities. In Ballou, the active members of the chapter pressured its pledges to consume excessive amounts of alcohol within a short period of time during a drinking game. Although the active members did not physically force the pledges to participate in the games, the active members applied great social pressure to coerce the pledges to comply with the fraternity's membership "qualifications." The pledges were also required to run around the chapter house in their underwear. As a result of the activity, one pledge became unconscious. During the evening, that even without an anti-hazing statute, the fraternity owed the pledge a duty of care to protect the pledge from injury during the initiation process. Likewise, in Furek v. University of Del., No.82C-SE-30, slip op. (Del. Super. Ct. 1986), the



court held a fraternity and the university liable for injuries caused from oven cleaner being poured over the head of a pledge during preinitiation activities. For further examples, see the May 24, 1993 article in *People* magazine wherein the article describes fraternity hazing acts including forced alcohol consumption, burns from chemicals, and racial discrimination. These public disclosures have given, and continue to give, the fraternity system a bad reputation.

State legislatures have become extremely concerned about hazing incidences and most states have adopted anti-hazing statutes. These hold any and all participants criminally liable for hazing acts. Most hazing statutes impose criminal liability if the act poses a substantial risk of causing mental or physical harm. Further, under most anti-hazing statutes, any person connected with the fraternity who either requested, commanded or *tolerated* the hazing can be

held criminally responsible. Because a lot of the statutes use the word "tolerated," it appears that more people can be held responsible even though they did not actively participate in the hazing activity. To hold a person responsible, all a pledge needs to show is that a person knew about the hazing acts and did nothing to prevent the acts. Further, if the pledge wants to sue for civil damages, most of the anti-hazing statutes indicate that even if the pledge assumed the risk, such assumption of risk cannot be used as a defense to the hazing action. Further, academic institutions and national fraternities may escape liability if they were actively enforcing a policy against hazing at the time of the hazing incident.

Alpha Sigma Phi does not tolerate hazing. By inviting a young man to be a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, we need to treat that pledge as an important and integral part of our organization. Pledges should receive training and experience brotherhood building; pledges should not be mentally or physically abused. Further, if a chapter hazes, pledges will be treated as if they are inferior. If a pledge believes that he is inferior, how can we expect that pledge to assume responsibility and promote and protect the

fraternity in the future once he becomes an active member? We cannot. Therefore, any act of hazing, no matter how small or inconsequential, should not be tolerated if our goal is to train our pledges to become productive, active members.

Further, it is very important that we do not refer to our preinitiation activities as "Hell Week." As noted in all of our national literature, the correct term is "Pinnacle Week." By referring to such activities as "pinnacle," it implies that the activities occurring prior to initiation should foster the ideals and principles espoused in our initiation ceremony. Obviously, of the ideals and principles of Alpha Sigma Phi. Therefore, such hazing activities should be totally eliminated from your preinitiation activities. During pinnacle week, have the brothers study together to promote education, do a community service project to promote philanthropy, have a chapter party to promote brotherhood, etc. Pinnacle week should be a positive developmental period. Hazing has no place in pinnacle week.

As noted above, anyone who participates in hazing a pledge can be criminally prosecuted with possible jail time. Also, you could be held to be personally liable for damages caused to the pledge, both physical and emotional. Further, because hazing has been broadly defined by state legislature and courts, almost any activity where pledges are required to perform certain acts but active members are not may be hazing. Therefore, every requirement imposed upon your pledges should be carefully scrutinized to eliminate hazing from your chapter. You will have a stronger chapter once hazing is eliminated.

FROM THE AUTHOR:

This column is intended to assist chapters in developing risk management guidelines and policies. Although this column is intended to be helpful and educational, not every recommendation may be right for your chapter or situation. For example, the laws in your state or your school's policies and regulations may differ from the presumptions made in this column. Therefore, please consult with appropriate individuals before implementing any recommendation made in this column. Please send any questions or article recommendations to *The Tomahawk Editor*, c/o Risk Management Update, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, P.O. Box 838, Delaware, OH 43015-0838.

A new look for Alpha Sigma Phi

Call it a face lift.

After almost 20 years, Alpha Sigma Phi is updating the appearance of our printed image.

And during the next several months, Fraternity members will witness new stationery and updated brochure and manual designs.

"The Grand Council and staff agreed several months ago that we needed to modernize our appearance," says **Steven V. Zizzo, Illinois** '84, Alpha Sigma Phi's Interim Executive Vice President. "We needed to have a look that reflects our mission as leaders in today's society."

A committee to investigate and manage a redesigned organizational image was formed early in 1993 and is chaired by Grand Councilor **Stuart Spisak**. **Westminster** '78.

"Undertaking a task of this magnitude is never done lightly," Spisak says. "After all, being founded in 1845 makes Alpha Sigma Phi the 10th oldest fraternity and only one of a handful still operating from that era. We have a rich heritage filled with lavish symbols. Our job was not to disturb the integrity of what we've built through the years, but to enhance it."

The committee consisted of members of the Grand Council, members of the Educational Foundation Board of Trustees and undergraduate Brothers who met to consider design possibilities at the June meeting of the Grand Council.

And from that meeting, a new symbol was born. A symbol borrowed from our rituals and from the crest of the Fraternity coat-of-arms. A symbol that made its first appearance as a predominant mark of Alpha Sigma Phi almost 20 years ago.

That symbol—a re-designed phoenix.

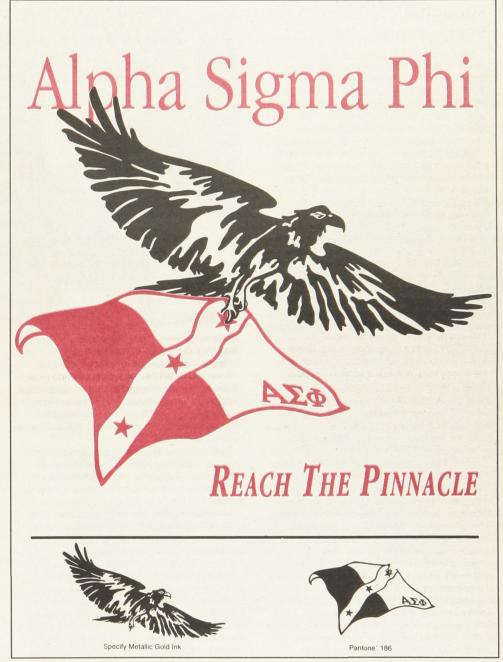
Aggressive. In flight. And deliberately positioned to represent the direction of our Fraternity.

During the last redesign of the Fraternity image, Brother Evin Varner, Presbyterian '58, Omega '85, past Grand Senior President and past Editor of *The Tomahawk*, incorporated a stylized version of Alpha Sigma Phi's phoenix into our history of symbols.

Today's phoenix builds on the concept started by Brother Varner and re-shapes it for today's image of Alpha Sigma Phi. "It's only fitting that we take the time to update our printed image," says Dr. Dennis R. Parks, Baldwin-Wallace '72, Grand Senior President. "During the past two years we've carefully studied what the direction of Alpha Sigma Phi should be and how we can better identify and meet the needs of our undergraduate and alumni members."

"As reported to the membership, we've introduced a new mission statement and a new vision of Alpha Sigma Phi that both assure our attempt to provide the highest quality brotherhood experience for every member at every stage of life. I really believe our newest Fraternity symbol visually communicates that message in a powerful way."

The new phoenix design uses gold and red, both colors taken from the heraldry of Alpha



Sigma Phi, and clutches the Fraternity flag as it continues an aggressive climb upward. A theme line completes the image and reads "Reach The Pinnacle."

Brother **Jeffrey R. Hoffman, N.C. State** '76, oversees the current re-design process.

"The designers and I wanted to develop a symbol that has deep meaning for our members, yet one that non-members will instantly associate with Alpha Sigma Phi," Hoffman says. "But chiefly, we wanted to develop a symbol that states for the world to see that Alpha Sigma Phi is alive, it's moving, and it's ready to regain our leadership role in the fraternity world. And we

want it to embody the spirit and unity of our Brotherhood throughout life."

The new phoenix design was unveiled at this summer's National Leadership Conference in Somerset, New Jersey to overwhelming support.

"It looks to me like the paper is about to fly away," says Brother Spisak of a poster rendition of the new symbol. "It makes me feel proud of the direction our Fraternity is taking."

Look for the new phoenix to be incorporated with the Fraternity's other symbols as new printed materials are produced."

Thoughts on the coming Sesquicentennial

Alpha Sigma Phi is rapidly approaching its Sesquicentennial Year, 1995-96. How different the United States was in the year Manigault, Rhea and Weiser united to form our Mystic Circle! Forty-five percent of the present United States had not been admitted to the Union. (The newest state, Florida, the twenty-seventh star, was admitted in March 1845 on the last day of President Tyler's term. Texas, the twenty-eighth state, would be admitted on December 27, 1845. The Northern boundary of the Oregon Territory was in dispute with England; Canada did not yet exist as a nation. The land now forming California eastward to central New Mexico and parts of Colorado were part of Mexico. In Albany, Columbia, Delaware, and Rensselear Counties of New York, a rent war to end the feudal land rents of the descendants of the Dutch land grantees of the seventeenth century required military intervention. Earlier in 1845, Ezra Cornell had patented the glass insulator for telegraph transmission lines. The first inter city commercial telegraph service was under two years old. The phonograph, radio, television, commercial electric power, and the internal combustion gasoline engine and the first Ph.D. degree granted in the United States were future developments. The United States Naval Academy opened at Annapolis on October 10, 1845. The James Smithson bequest would lead to an Act of Congress in April 1846, creating the Smithsonian Institution for the increase and diffusion of knowledge.)

At New Haven, Connecticut, the student body of Yale College came together to study Latin. Greek, philosophy, rhetoric, mathematics, natural history, and a very limited number of electives. Aside from periodic riotous fights with townees, entertainment and extracurricular activities were limited and controlled by the faculty. Literary Societies had existed in varying numbers, purposes and means of selection of members for over ninety years. Several of the longer enduring of these accumulated large libraries, ten thousand volumes in the case of Calliopean, which passed to the college at their death. Phi Beta Kappa's chapter at Yale had been chartered in 1780, but had become an academic honorary prior to 1831, then its rituals were exposed. The vitality of the literary societies had largely passed by the 1840's, replaced beginning in the 1830's a class system of societies or Fraternities which provided a forum for debates, dramatics, revelries, extracurricular writing, and socializing. Skull and Bones originated for Seniors in 1832, followed by junior fraternities, chapters of Alpha Delta Phi (1836) and Psi Upsilon (1838). The class system grew to the lower classes with establishment of Kappa Sigma Theta in the Sophomore class in 1838, and Kappa Sigma Epsilon in the Freshman Class in 1840. A second or third society was established for each class in the 1840's, and the class fraternity system was



Brothers investigate historic sites in Charleston, SC. Left to right: Bernie Schulz, Radford '89; Leonard Hultquist, Alabama '60; Grand Councilor Stuart A. Spisak, Westminster '78; and Sesquicentennial Celebration Chairman Robert J. Shaw, American '84.

central to the social life of most students for over thirty years, and lasted as an integral part of Yale campus life for a century.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, established in the Junior Class in 1844, and Alpha Sigma Phi, the second Sophomore Class Fraternity which was founded on December 6, 1845, are the only two of the class societies which originated at Yale and which have survived.

Over the ensuing years Alpha Sigma Phi has grown at times and suffered partial eclipse at other times. Most of the major anniversaries of our founding have fallen during challenging times for The "Old Gal." Our Fiftieth Anniversary in 1895, passed with but one active chapter, Delta at Marietta College, with eight returning active members and without record of special ceremonies to mark the anniversary.

The Centennial Anniversary followed very closely the end of World War II, which had disrupted undergraduate operations at most of our chapters. Seventeen active chapters were present at the Centennial Convention in 1946, at which the merger with Alpha Kappa Pi was approved. Clearly, the order of the day on December 6, 1945, was to restore the undergraduate chapters to normal operations.

The Centennial was, however, marked with special Founders' Day Banquets from coast to coast and beyond to Honolulu. The principal banquet was held at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City. Grand Senior President Cramblet announced the return to full time service of Executive Secretary Ralph Burns, that the Tomahawk Fund had an endowment in excess of \$80,000, and that a Memorial Fund (forerunner of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation) was being established. Alumni from the Classes of 1885 (Brother John Donagho, Delta) through 1945 gathered to celebrate at New York City;

Honolulu, Hawaii, where 19 of the thirty Brothers living in the Territory gathered; Washington, D.C., where sixty brothers heard U. S. Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge's address; Chicago, where Grand Junior President Ben Clarke delivered the principal address: San Francisco. where 96 Alpha Sigs heard Eugene Sturgis' address; Los Angeles, where 100 brothers were inspired by Frank Hargear's remarks; Seattle, where 120 brothers enjoyed Carl Croson's keynote talk; Detroit, where Ben Clarke, Jr. was keynote speaker, and formation of the Alpha Sigma Phi Association of Michigan announced, and \$2450.00 in capital raised; the Twin Cities of Minnesota and the Tri-Cities area of Iowa and Illinois saw gatherings of twenty-one and sixteen brothers, respectively; other Centennial Founders' Day celebrations took place in Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Bloomington, Indiana, and at Purdue, Syracuse, Kentucky, and Illinois Tech chapter houses. Alpha Mu Chapter at Baldwin-Wallace marked the centennial with its first initiation ceremony in the post war era on December 2, 1945.

The mobilization and determined action followed the Centennial and the merger with Alpha Kappa Pi. The chapter roll nearly doubled in 1946, and the number of active chapters quadruple from 17 in 1945 to 68 in 1968. However, the 125th Anniversary was held in another time of trial, as social reaction to the Vietnam War led to attrition among the active chapters, and the disbursal of business activity from the central cities impeded or killed many of the chartered alumni councils.

A striking exception to the challenges that have stalked many of our major anniversaries occurred at the time of the Diamond or Seventy-fifth Anniversary in 1920. It was a time of unique growth in our history; an average of 1.5 new

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Sesquicentennial

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chapters had been added each year since 1907. bringing the active chapter roll from 1 to 23. Undergraduate membership had grown from eleven to 976. There is, however, not a word in the five numbers of The Tomahawk issued between August 1920 and December 1921, of any special celebration of the Diamond Anniversary. The Tenth Alpha Sigma Phi Convention was held at Chicago in September 1921; 159 Alpha Sig's attended. The Fraternity had established a National Office under direction of an Executive Secretary in 1919, and removed supervision of internal affairs from control of the Grand Junior President, Wayne M. Musgrave, Yale '07, and placed internal supervision under the direction of the Grand Prudential Committee. Brother Musgrave had not reacted graciously to this derogation of his accustomed authority. The internal struggle between Musgrave, Executive Secretary Hall and the Grand Prudential Committee culminated at the 1923 National Convention with the retirement of Musgrave from the position of Grand Junior President. Out of office, but not quieted, Musgrave campaigned against his rivals and Executive Secretary Hall's resignation followed the end of Musgrave's by but six months. Whatever the causes of the lack of celebration of the Diamond Anniversary will not be repeated on the occasion of the Double Diamond

The Sesquicentennial approaches with great prospects for the largest celebration in our history. While our undergraduate operations have remained stable overall over the last score of years, our education endowment has increased more than twenty-three fold. Alumni contributions and income in endowment have grown from one seventh to over half of the income of the Fraternity.

Plans for a Sesquicentennial Celebration at Charleston, South Carolina, "hometown" of founder Louis Manigault, for August 1995, and a Founder's Banquet at New Haven, December 6, 1995, are taking shape. A warm up for the celebration will take place in August 1994, in Chicago, site of the 1921 Convention.

A history of Alpha Sigma Phi is in preparation, with publication planned for the Sesquicentennial Year. The second printing of the Short Sketch of the Chapters was issued this Winter; a "Guide for the Alumni Relations Chairman" will be issued to each chapter; and the Headquarters and many chapters are working to build photo and video archives.

While the approaching milestone is important, the lifeblood of the Fraternity is in its undergraduate chapters. The Grand Council has directed changes in the scope of chapter services to provide more meaningful assistance to the chapters. As resources and needs are identified, the Grand Chapter Advisors at many chapters will be assisted by a broader Chapter Advisory Team (CAT). The lower division students who pledge this year are likely to be the leaders of the active

From the Tommy archives

150 years ago

Fall 1843: Louis Manigault entered the last year of secondary school at Coats' School, Wentworth Street, Charleston, South Carolina. Stephen Ormsby Rhea was being instructed by private tutors at East Feliciana, Louisiana. Both would enter St. Pauls' College, Long Island, New York, in the Fall of 1844, to prepare for the Yale entrance examinations.

100 years ago

Fall 1893: Eight undergraduate members returned to Delta Chapter, the sole surviving of Alpha Sigma Phi's early chapters, under the leadership of H. S. P. John Plumer Cole; three new members were initiated during the Fall term. Three organizations which later became chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi were in existence at the Massachusetts Agricultural College (College Shakespeare Society), at Baldwin Wallace College (the Goethe Society), and at Rensselear Polytechnic Institute (the Lambda Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon).

50 years ago

Fifty years ago: Fall 1943: With the United States a year and a half into full mobilization to defeat the Axis Powers, manpower on college campuses was greatly curtailed, or in special military instruction programs. The Grand Council had appointed alumni teams of "Chapter"

chapters during the celebration. We are poised for growth that may in 1994-95 or 1995-96 take us back to 1000 initiates in a year for the first time in a quarter century.

Custodians" to safeguard the personal property of the chapters and seek lessees of unused chapter houses. While most chapters curtailed their operations, about a dozen chapters were able to carry on through this Fall term. At the conclusion of World War II, the chapter custodian teams were cut to one man, the Grand Chapter Advisor (G.C.A.). Coming full circle, the Fraternity is now seeking to expand alumni advisory support for chapters and foster development of Chapter Advisory Teams (C.A.T.s) to work with undergraduate officers and committees.



A Sig Salute to Leonard Hultquist, Alabama '60 for all the research he has done and is doing on the Manigault family and his help with the Sesquicentennial Committee.

A Sig Salute to Robert W. Kutz, California '67, for updating and sponsoring "A Brief Sketch of the Chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity." All chapters and advisors were given a copy of the book. A limited supply of the 82 page paperback is available at Headquarters for \$2.50 to cover postage and handling. To order, send your check to: Chapter History, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, P. O. Box 838, Delaware, OH 43015-0838.

Robert Thoma, Findlay '66, receives a Sig Salute for building the archives case which was on display at NLC '93 in Somerset, NJ. The portable display case means more Alpha Sigs than ever before will be able to see historic items such as Louis Manigault's badge.



The tomb of Founder Louis Manigault in historic Charleston, SC. An Alpha Sig tour site for the 1995 Sesquicentennial celebration.

(The TOMAHAWK does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of Omega listings. Information from various sources is printed as it is reported to the National Headquarters for recordkeeping purposes. Ongoing efforts to locate brothers without mailable addresses often reveal names of those who have entered Omega. Some listings therefore are of brothers who have been deceased for some time, but are included for informational purposes and in tribute.)

BUFFALO, GAMMA EPSILON CHAPTER— Harold J. Boreanaz '52, Buffalo, NY.

CALIFORNIA, NU CHAPTER—Theodore Bryant '30, Redwood City, CA; Shayer O.L. Robinson '20, Mill Valley, CA.

COLUMBIA, LAMBDA CHAPTER—Frederick C. Courten '18, Camp Hill, PA.

EASTERN MICHIGAN, GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER—Stuart Anderson '73, Wayne, MI.

ILLINOIS, ETA CHAPTER—Walter W. Wolf '38, Alpena, MI.

MARSHALL, BETA DELTA CHAPTER—Dan Cardea '42, Hagerstown, MD; Albert N. Hull '35, Payson, AZ; Woodrow W. Mills '32, Kenova, WV.

MICHIGAN, THETA CHAPTER—Russell B. McKennan '54, Falls Church, VA.

OHIO WESLEYAN, EPSILON CHAPTER—Ralph F. Burns '32, Delaware, OH; Wilbur M. Robertson '23, Massillon, OH.

PENN, OMICRON CHAPTER—Clyde W. Reighard '48, Williamsport, PA.

PENN STATE, UPSILON CHAPTER—Clarence E. Hess '30, Tamaqua, PA; George G. King '31, Eugene, OR; Joseph W. Selden '36, Tucson, AZ.

UCLA, ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER—MacLean Ulrich '26, San Mateo, CA.

WASHINGTON, MU CHAPTER—Donald D. Barclay '44, Seattle, WA; Harry E. Nordquist '32, Mercer Island, WA; Eugene "Gene" F. Shelley '39, Seattle, WA; Frank B. Woodworth '31, Aloha, OR.

WESTMINSTER, ALPHA NU CHAPTER—J. Victor Frazier '48, Butler, PA; Paul O. Howell '40, San Bruno, CA.

WISCONSIN, KAPPA CHAPTER—John B. Powers '26, Davis, CA.

YALE, ALPHA CHAPTER—Douglas Mann '29, Hopkinton, NH; Vincent L. Price '30, Los Angeles, CA; Frederic B. Schell Jr. '16, Sarasota, FL; George B. Stoner '24, Bethesda, MD.

MEMORIAL GIFTS



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

H. K. Foute, Illinois '38, Elmwood Park, IL, in memory of Walter W. Wolf, Illinois '38. William C. Allen, Washington '46, Pine Grove, CA, in memory of Phillip W. Schwarz, Washington '42. Robert W. Kutz, California '67, Arcata, CA, in memory of Theodore T. Bryant, California '30. Henry F. Hamburg, Tri-State '36, Tequesta, FL, in memory of Dorothy Hamburg. Mrs. Marion Blackwood, Los Angeles, CA, in memory of David A. Blackwood, Toledo '44. MEMORIAL GIFTS TO THE RALPH F. BURNS FUND

G. Scott Grissom, Oklahoma '78, Norman. OK; William R. Strand, Ohio Wesleyan '48, Chagrin Falls, OH; Theodore R. Kocher, Findlay '92, Columbus, OH; Herbert A. Smith. Ohio Wesleyan '34, Chillicothe, OH: Hazel M. Dargatz, Delaware, OH; Robert W. Kutz, California '67, Arcata, CA; Charles T. Akre, Iowa '28, Sarasota, FL; Charles F. Bauer-King, Ohio Wesleyan '55, Kenosha, WI: Charles I. Yoder, Ohio Wesleyan '48, Shaftsbury, VT; Stewart T. Hittinger, Indiana '74, Indianapolis, IN; William A. Mathes, Oklahoma '70, Westfield, NJ; Dorothy S. (Mrs. Ray) Glos, Oxford, OH; Robert T. Sheen, Lehigh '30, St. Petersburg, FL; Victor J. Kehrer, Jr., Ohio Wesleyan '38, Lynchburg, VA; A. W. Lubbers, Lehigh '31, Vero Beach, FL: John T. Trutter, Illinois '39. Evanston, IL; W. Ryan Kegel, Baldwin-Wallace '74, Ellwood City, PA; William Kegel, Westminster '48, Ellwood, PA; Charles S. Bell, Oklahoma '55, New York, NY; G. Alan Sternbergh, Westminster '48, New Wilmington, PA; Merilyn J. Sipes, Delaware, OH; Edwin R. Hatch, Ohio Wesleyan '48, Mariana, FL; George R. Hart, Westminster '43, New Wilmington, PA; Charles C. Smith, Ohio Wesleyan '61, Tipp City, OH; William F. (Biff) Matthews, Marshall '65, Newark, OH; Robert J. Simonds, Pittsburgh, PA; Upsilon Chapter, Inc., State College, PA; R. Thorton Beeghly, Ohio Wesleyan '31, Youngstown, OH; William S. Hockman, Ohio Wesleyan '35, Canal Winchester, OH; Acacia Fraternity, Indianapolis, IN; Delta Sigma Phi Foundation, Indianapolis, IN; George F. Patterson (Past NIC President); Howard R. Alter, Jr. (Executive Director Emeritus of Theta Chi Fraternity); Sidney and Bobbi Guller; Mrs. Sheridan W. Bell, Harrisburg, PA; Everett M. Witzel, California '37, San Raphael, CA; James A. Hoage, Ohio Wesleyan '58, Severna Park, MD; William A. Cameron, Bowling Green '50,

Maumee, OH; Luther R. Campbell, Jr., Penn '47, Emmaus, PA; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. (Jerri) Miller, Phi Delta Theta; David L. Strickler, Ohio Wesleyan '30, Albion, MI; Robert E. Miller, Connecticut '49, Pomfret Center, CT; Charles C. Otto, Ohio Wesleyan '53, Indianapolis, IN; Charles J. Otto, Marietta '28, Marietta, OH; Harold W. Rainear, Ohio Wesleyan '40, Spring Lake, NJ; Joel S. Peterson, Ohio Wesleyan '53, Simsbury, CT;

L. Gale Wilkerson, Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation President, Indianapolis, IN; David E. Hannie, Ohio Wesleyan '60, Le Mars, IA; John L. Blackburn, Missouri Valley '49, Tuscaloosa, AL; Samuel Van Scoy, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Newark, DE; William E. Forester, Executive Vice President of Kappa Alpha Order, Lexington, VA; Dr. Larry G. Spees, Ohio Wesleyan '57, Gallipolis, OH; Philip M. Horan, Jr., Penn '49, Wallingford, CT; Steven V. Zizzo, Illinois '84. Powell, OH; Frank J. Krebs, Mount Union '29, Sebring, OH; Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Charlotte, NC; Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Indianapolis, IN; Geoffrey M. Connell, Michigan '82, Troy, MI; Gordan Beeman, Indiana '68, Ann Arbor, MI: Charles Polandick, Ohio Wesleyan '55, Bergenfield, NJ; Edwin L. Heminger (former NIC President); Richard Franklin, Ohio Weslevan '36, Baltimore, MD; Stan N. Miller, Purdue '64, West Lafayette, IN; Mark A. Williams, Rio Grande '79, Grove City, OH; Robert E. Nelson, Ohio Wesleyan '47, Hudson, OH; William F. Graham, Jr., Ohio Wesleyan '63; Milton Cerny, American '54, Arlington, VA; and Dan E. Andrew, Illinois '37, Woodstock, IL, in memory

HONOR GIFTS



Throughout the year brothers make gifts to the Educational Foundation "in honor of" another brother to commemorate a special event, accomplishment, or activity the brother may have taken part in. Public organizations also make gifts to the Educational Foundation "in honor of" a brother who may have performed a special duty for the organization but refused to be paid for it.

David M. Lascu, Warren, MI, in honor of the 1993 National Leadership Conference. Steven V. Zizzo, Illinois '84, Powell, OH; Robert J. Shaw, American '84, Washington, DC; Jeffrey R. Hoffman, N.C. State '76, Jacksonville, FL; J. Warren Smith III, Barton '90, Columbus, OH; J. Wesley Nobles, N.C. State '78, Drexel, NC; and John M. Lyon, Radford '87, Herndon, VA, in honor of the 1993 Frank F. Hargear Award recipient, Judson Althoff, Illinois Tech '91, Wooster, OH.

The Annual Report

The Fraternity, Inc.

As the countdown to our Sesquicentennial celebration accelerates, Alpha Sigma Phi is taking a direct impact approach to servicing our members and to being a recognizable force in the area of student development.

Over the past two years, the Fraternity has researched and redeveloped its philosophy for servicing our undergraduate membership. In focus groups held recently with chapters, the feedback showed two distinct desires expressed by the undergraduates. First, that the Fraternity needed more chapters and needed to grow at a guicker pace. And that second, the Fraternity to them was a family and a place where they can develop their leadership skills and where the brother can, himself, become a complete person. Research with our alumni further supported the undergraduate sentiments. In the Alumni Survey, which reached a broad spectrum of the alumni population, brothers noted that the greatest benefit received from their undergraduate experience was brotherhood and friendship.

For years, the focus had been geared toward leadership training of our undergraduates. In response to a need to redefine the focus of Alpha Sigma Phi, a new mission statement was written to send a clear message to all our constituents that the mission of Alpha Sigma Phi is TO CREATE AND PERPETUATE BROTHERHOOD which is designed to lead our venerable "Old Gal" into the 21st century. In order to understand today's undergraduates' need to receive positive influences, one can start by looking at recent studies of ethical behavior of high school and college students across the country. College students today face challenges as no other generation before them; paramount among these challenges are ethical dilemmas posed by their peers. Choosing the proper behaviors—academic honesty, responsible and legal alcohol use, responsible relationships with women, a commitment to truth, abstinence from drugs-is very challenging.

In order to positively influence undergraduates, they will need to be loved and have a sense of belonging to a group. They also need to develop their self-esteem, receive some affirmation and develop self-actualization (contributing to something bigger than themselves). According to the Annual Freshman Survey, the two top fears of today's freshmen are flunking out of school and not finding a group of friends. Alpha Sigma Phi can alleviate these fears by bringing



Alpha Nu Chapter from Westminster College garnished several awards including the Manpower Award for having the most members in attendance at the 1993 National Leadership Conference.

young men into a chapter and providing them with the peer support they need to achieve academic success and establish ethical behaviors.

Alpha Sigma Phi has the opportunity to positively impact each and every one of its members. In response to undergraduate needs, the Fraternity is in the process of developing new, exciting programs that will raise Alpha Sigma Phi to unparalleled levels. Together, the new vision, the addition of new comprehensive programs, and the refinement of others will provide the undergraduate members the best possible undergraduate experience. On behalf of our Grand Council and the Fraternity Headquarters professional staff we are proud to present the 1992-93 Annual Report on the Fraternity's operations.

Strategic Planning. The seven National Advisory Committees created in previous years to focus on the most important challenges facing Alpha Sigma Phi during the upcoming years faced an dramatic evolution during the year. The committees, comprised of volunteer alumni and undergraduate brothers working alongside Grand Council and professional staff accomplished the following significant work during the past year:

• Alumni Programs. Prior to completing their work, the committee witnessed the first "senior to alumnus" program mailing packets of information to 850 graduating Alpha Sig seniors. These were a series of informational materials to new alumni consisting of an alumnus certificate plus information to help with life-after-college, career planning and job interviewing skills. A full-time Director of Alumni Services was hired to advance the committee's long-range plans and to work with alumni in order to increase participation of our 35,000 living graduate members in an endeavor to provide continuity and commitment to the undergraduate experience. A comprehensive alumni manual was developed and distributed to support such

gatherings hosted by individual members or chapters without on-site Fraternity Headquarters support. A comprehensive "Time, Talent & Needs Survey" was sent to 10,500 alumni in an effort to better understand where we should place our future emphasis on alumni support. The past year also saw a dramatic increase in Fraternity-sponsored regional events and meetings with individual alumni members. Current activities of the alumni programs include the "Alpha Sig Connection" program (which gives brothers the opportunity to have their resumes sent to brothers seeking employees) and increased alumni events hosted by the Fraternity coast-to-coast and campusto-campus.

• National Service. The committee oversaw the final selection by the undergraduate chapter delegates of Canine Companions for Independence (CCI) as our national service project and philanthropy. While chapters are strongly encouraged to support community and campusbased efforts, the selection of CCI will enable all national undergraduate chapters and members, as well as alumni groups and individual members, to collectively contribute support in the form of time or money to a worthwhile charity. The committee's labors are nearly complete as they finalize a service handbook. Alan Breedlove, Penn State '77, the former committee chairman, is now the National Director of Service, a volunteer position. Brother Breedlove will serve to further $A\Sigma\Phi$'s relationship with CCI as our national service project.

• Scholarship. The committee concluded its labors and Mark Williams, Rio Grande '79, former Chairman, became the Fraternity's Scholarship Director, a volunteer position. In addition to screening applications for academic scholarships and grants-in-aid, the committee also recommends numerous undergraduate and alumni members for annual leadership opportunity scholarships.

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While current guidelines allow for only undergraduates to receive academic scholarships and grants-in-aid, the committee is working on a graduate scholarship program and a new scholarship manual. In the past year, a new record dollar amount of leadership scholarships was awarded.

- Sesquicentennial Celebration. This committee became the Sesquicentennial Celebration Task Force under Chairman Robert J. Shaw, American '84, as plans and locations for our 150th anniversary celebration began to be identified. The Grand Historian, Robert W. Kutz, California '67 prepared a comprehensive listing of prominent Alpha Sigs throughout our illustrious history plus a handbook of sketches and photos of all Alpha Sig chapters ever chartered during the year and is preparing the 150 year history of the Fraternity for release in 1995.
- Undergraduate Housing. The committee established a prioritized housing plan and surveyed various individual chapters. A housing resources manual was initiated and until a full-time Director of Undergraduate Housing is hired, John Gibson, Indiana '85, Committee Chairman, and others continue to serve as a repository of applicable information concerning undergraduate residences. Brother Gibson also chairs a special task force assessing the long-range requirements for a permanent Fraternity Headquarters.
- Provinces and Volunteers. The second orientation and training session for Grand Province Chiefs was held this year in conjunction with Province Presidents. This committee concluded its activities at a time when volunteerism is at an all-time high within the Fraternity, though there are still acute requirements at many individual chapter locations.

Expansion/Chapters/Membership. After creating an expansion decision matrix and model, the committee reviewed various expansion locations. Their recommendation was to adopt a six week



MOST COMMON QUESTIONS

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In order to positively influence an undergraduate, they will need to be loved and have a sense of belonging to a group, a positive group. Undergraduates also have a need to develop their self-esteem, receive some affirmation and develop a self-actualization (contributing to something bigger than themselves). According to the Annual Freshmen Survey, the two top fears of freshmen entering college today are the fear of flunking out of school and the fear of not finding a group of friends. Alpha Sigma Phi can alleviate these fears by bringing young men into a chapter and providing him with the peer support he needs to establish high ethical behaviors and achieve academic success.

Alpha Sigma Phi has the opportunity to have a positive, real-life impact on each and everyone of our

members. The Fraternity assists directly in every one of these needs and is a catalyst to encouraging students to do well in school as well as provide some of the best leadership training opportunities available. These students will go on to graduate and become our community leaders, family men, business leaders and so much more. And we get to have a say in how these future leaders are developed.

ABOUT ALPHA SIGMA PHI

expansion model at selected schools. The advisory committee was dismissed with appreciation for their completed work upon the hiring of D. Todd Harris, UCLA '92, as our full-time staff expansion director. Delta Rho Chapter at Central Michigan University was the last addition to our chapter roster as a stellar group of 50 men joined our Mystic Circle in Mount Pleasant, MI. The Grand Council, after considerable deliberation, accepted the petition of a local group at Ohio Wesleyan University and re-chartered the Epsilon Chapter. The first chartering of 1993-94 took place in October at Coastal Carolina, formerly the University of South Carolina-Coastal Carolina College, and became the Delta Sigma Chapter of the Fraternity. Interest groups at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, MO and Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, VA have been approved for colony status.

Chapters at Marietta College (Delta) and Ohio Northern University (Gamma Alpha) were closed during the year by Grand Council action. In both instances, the efforts made by the chapter alumni, the host institution and the Fraternity volunteers and staff could not change the practices of

the undergraduate members. Among the challenges faced at Marietta were numerous risk management and Code of Conduct violations. At Ohio Northern the chapter similarly had risk man-agement violations as well as unacceptable conduct.

The State University of New York-Binghamton Colony was closed by Grand Council action because the group could not achieve chartering standards. Members of the former colony were initiated as Members-At-Large.

At a time when other college fraternities were reporting losses of up to 25 percent in undergraduate membership and most host institutions reporting a decline in the number of men going through formal rush, the number of men initiated into the Mystic Circle increased by 3% during 1992-93. The average chapter size has remained essentially unchanged over the past several years at 44 men per chapter and 1993-94 promises to be a great year for Alpha Sigma Phi on the college campus as our projected number of returning members is up significantly!

Chapter Services Program. Alpha Sigma Phi's chapter services program continues to be preeminent in the interfraternal world as we continue to have three full-time travelling Chapter Leadership Consultants, one for every 17 of our chapters! These Chapter Leadership Consultants are augmented by a full-time Director of Chapter Services and a Chapter Services Secretary solely to support the undergraduate chapters and volunteers.

All chapters, colonies and interest groups receive individually tailored educational and leadership consultant visits based on the chapter's input and assessed requirements. Each group received at least two full visits from the staff, with most receiving many more visits by not only consultants, but from other professional staff members and key alumni volunteers. During the past year, the chapter services staff alone made 145 visits to our campus groups to support their requests. The chapter services goal is to make the Alpha Sigma Phi undergraduate experience the most meaningful leadership and living experience possible for our young members! Grants



1993 National Leadership Conference—A Time to Remember . . .

Top Left: Standing or sitting, undergraduates work on how they might introduce themselves for the opening of the conference.

Left: Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Omega '93, participates in the ice breaker and signs a check off list belonging to Bill Vorhees, Ohio Wesleyan '92, as a member for more than 10 years.

Top right: The tradition of singing "For He's an Alpha Sig" continues. Center is **Judson B. Althoff, Illinois Tech '91,** recipient of the Frank F. Hargear Award with his Illinois Tech Brothers.



The Grand Council with Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Omegà '93, at the 1993 National Leadership Conference in Somerset, NJ. Left to Right, Top: Grand Treasurer Kevin J. Garvey, Westminster '75, Vice President for Advancement, West Chester University; Grand Marshal Mark D. Still, Washington '75, Lieutenant Colonel, United States Air Force; Grand Secretary Dr. Larry G. Spees, Ohio Wesleyan '57, Professor of Education/Psychology, University of Rio Grande; Grand Councilor Stuart A. Spisak, Westminster '78, Vice President, Commercial Printing; Grand Councilor Larry D. Philippi, Bowling Green '76. Owner/Operator, Larry David, Inc. Front Row, Left to Right: Executive Secretary Emeritus Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Omega '93; Grand Senior President Dr. Dennis R. Parks, Baldwin-Wallace '72, Director, Lynchburg Center, Division of Continued Education, University of Virginia; Grand Junior President Stan G. Thurston, Iowa State '66, President, Life Care Services Corporation.

totalling \$131,000 from the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation supported the various educational programs of the chapter services operations.

National Leadership Conference. Rivalling our chapter services program as the Fraternity's most important educational tool is our annual National Leadership Conference. Held this year in Somerset, New Jersey, this is clearly the premier leadership event held by any of the 61 members of the National Interfraternity Conference! Leadership education and personal enrichment for our undergraduate officers and members and alumni volunteers is the goal of this five day experience. A full in-depth report on the National Leadership Conference is contained on pages 1-3 of this issue. A report on the seventh annual three day Volunteer Alumni Conference held concurrently with the National Leadership Conference is contained on page 3.

Chapter leaders and alumni attending these conferences continually rate them as one of the best personal development experiences in their lives. Many rate the educational worth and depth of these premier events ahead of the curricular challenges offered on their campus or through other leadership academies and associations. Attendees continually report that the conferences assist them to develop as leaders and implement personal and chapter plans and goals. Our goal, "To Better The Man," is advanced by every person attending our annual leadership conferences! This was the first year that an effort was made to secure corporate sponsors for the National Leadership Conference. Due to the educational content and purpose, the National Leadership Conferences were underwritten by a \$60,000 grant from the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational

Foundation, which helps defray user costs considerably.

Finances. We remain financially sound due to more prudent use of resources than to significantly expanded avenues for revenue. Financial challenges are always with the Fraternity as we strive to provide the highest possible level of quality educational programs and comprehensive services to chapters and members, all the while dealing with inflationary pressures.

Unlike the 1970s when undergraduate driven income contributed nearly 98 percent of the Fraternity's revenue, today's undergraduate dues and fees account for only 42 percent of the total income. This trend has continued to decrease for the past few years as the number of undergraduates has remained relatively constant while undergraduate dues and fees have not been increased. At the same time the amount of alumni donations from the Annual Loyalty Fund and from the Educational Foundation Trustees in the form of educational grants have increased dramatically in relative proportion to the overall budget.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Fraternity's

operating statement showed a modest gain. This year, \$2,611 was reported as surplus in the end of year audit.

Two significant gains on the Fraternity's financial statements are the reflected gains from the sale of our former Headquarters building in Delaware and the sale of the Gamma Xi Chapter house previously owned by the A-S-P Corporation to Widener University which continues to house our chapter in that facility. Also during the year, the A-S-P Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of our Fraternity, was liquidated.

Primarily because of the real estate, the assets of the Fraternity nearly doubled during the past year to \$446,500. Copies of the Fraternity's financial statement from our outside auditor are available upon request.

Alumni Volunteerism. Volunteerism is at an all time high. Alpha Sigma Phi continues to be blessed with hundreds of alumni brothers who volunteer their time to serve our Fraternity. From the Grand Council, Grand Province Chiefs and committee members at the national level to Grand Chapter Advisors, local alumni corporation/association officers, faculty advisors, mentors, counsellors and financial supporters at the local level, the "Old Gal's" volunteers are clearly the backbone of our success. Our entire brotherhood is indebted to the good work of those who stepped forward and volunteered their resources of time and money so that the challenges were accomplished!

Insurance and Risk Management. By far, the two greatest challenges facing Alpha Sigma Phi and the entire fraternity world today are substance abuse and hazing. While we occasionally find instances of these in our chapters, they blaspheme our purposes and tarnish our reputation. Our strong, aggressive stance on substance abuse and hazing is well known to our members!

The insurance and risk management programs of Alpha Sigma Phi continue to mature and are regarded as among the best in the college fraternity world. Several basic documents form the framework for our risk management program.

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MOST COMMON QUESTIONS

Are fraternities and sororities helping to meet those needs?

A: Yes, by providing environments where the qualities above can come together for the members by inviting them into the organizations and by group acceptance they receive a circle of friends committed to high standards of conduct, self-affirmation and a boost to their self-esteem. Fraternities and sororities are organizations where the members can be loved and supported by the other members and provide the vehicle where members can develop their personal character and leadership skills and where they can personally contribute to something beyond themselves.



Top Chapters in 1992-93 for Pledges and Initiates

Pledges

1.	Marshall	46
2	Westminster	37
3.	Purdue	34
3.	Central Michigan	34
4.	Indiana	32
5.	Toledo	31

Initiates

1.	Central Michigan	50*
2.	Coastal Carolina	42*
3.	Ohio Wesleyan	36*
3.	Marshall	36
4.	Indiana	35
5.	Illinois	30

^{*} Chartering Chapter

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These include:

- Our ritual.
- Code of Conduct.
- AΣΦ Risk Management Policies.
- Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group Risk Management Policies.
- AΣΦ Position Statements.
- Reasons for Being.
- NIC Risk Management Policy.
- NIC Statement on Fraternal Values and Ethics—Basic Expectations.

One of the effective programs implemented by the Fraternity is the employment of a competent risk management consultant to professionally advise us on risks and ways to minimize our losses in our fervent desire to have a safe environment at each location. We also have periodic outside inspection of our properties and our internal operations whether or not the chapter maintains a chapter facility. During the past year, 100 percent of our chapters received such a comprehensive inspection! Chapter Leadership Consultants receive professional instruction and training in basic insurance and risk management concepts. Chapters and members benefit from periodic manuals on risk management, the use of various video materials and undergraduate instruction undergraduate publications such as the Brotherhood Bulletin (formerly the Old Gal

Alpha Sig chapters are to have both an undergraduate and an alumni risk management officer assigned. Chapters are required to hold annual risk management education and training classes for all undergraduate members. By complying with proper risk management and loss control techniques, undergraduate members are caring for their fellow members.

Insurance Program. Chapter alumni corporations are responsible for insuring the property and contents of the chapter real property under their domain. Alpha Sigma Phi has a national property insurance program that makes quality insurance affordable through a collective purchasing approach.

Undergraduate chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi must participate in the National Fraternity's liability insurance program. This allows each fraternity chapter to purchase affordable top quality protection through the collective national program. This is a very innovative and comprehensive program that allows for premiums to be allocated to each individual chapter based on risk factoring criteria such as: violation history, claim history, compliance with and application of risk management procedures, location and other assessment tools in addition to the chapter size. Chapters having less risk will pay less in premiums than those with

documented challenges to our liability insurance program. Chapters also share in controlling minor losses as the first \$1,000 of each chapter's liability loss each year is directly absorbed by their participation in a self-insured deductible in that amount. Alpha Sigma Phi is a charter member of FIPG (Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group), an organization of more than 35 fraternities and sororities committed to risk management. The most important function of the FIPG is the enforcement of uniform risk management policies that each chapter member must adhere to and enforce at the local chapter level. Clearly, our strong involvement with FIPG has allowed our chapters to operate in a much safer environment.

The Year Ahead. Major additions to the new plan and other forecasted significant plans for the upcoming year include:

• Presidents Academy of Leadership (PAL). In our continuing quest TO CREATE AND PERPET-UATE BROTHERHOOD, Alpha Sigma Phi seeks to support our undergraduate leaders in reaching their maximum potential. The academy is designed for chapter and colony leaders who desire to seek a deeper awareness of understanding of themselves and their actions in order to achieve extraordinary results within their brotherhood.

The program is designed for a newly-elected chapter president. It was held in Pittsburgh, PA, January 21-23, 1994. The date was chosen to be in alignment with many chapters' election schedules, and not to interfere with scholastic responsibilities. All expenses, including travel, lodging, and conference registration, were paid by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. The program is made possible through the generosity of alumni who kindly donate to the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation.

 Dramatic increase in chapter services facilitated retreats, focusing on brotherhood development for each chapter and member during the academic year.

MOST COMMON QUESTIONS

How does Alpha Sigma Phi compare to the other national fraternities?

A: Alpha Sigma Phi enjoys a tremendous reputation of integrity and leadership within the interfraternity world. The Fraternity also has a very good risk management record and maintains a very successful safety rate of the undergraduate brothers. Alpha Sigma Phi also focuses on providing the best fraternal experience, investing tremendous resources in undergraduates.

Also, the Fraternity has one of the highest ratios of Chapter Leadership Consultants per chapter, enabling better hands on approaches with each chapter member. Alpha Sigma Phi is one of only four fraternities to host a Presidents Academy of Leadership and ours is annually provided at no cost to the undergraduate leaders.

In terms of programming, Alpha Sigma Phi has one of the best. The Fraternity provides more attention and service per chapter than any other fraternity. Alpha Sigma Phi has one of the lowest rates of discipline problems compared to others and has one of the most comprehensive and educational annual National Leadership Conferences of any fraternity or sorority. Additionally, Alpha Sigma Phi boasts a committed, young board of directors in the Grand Council, a group well in tune with the undergraduates and their needs and who invite undergraduate representatives to their meetings. We are one of the few that has taken a planned and methodical approach to expanding, only going to campuses where the environment is conducive to developing new, successful chapters. Furthermore, our Fraternity is one of the few that annually provides a Volunteer Alumni Educational Training Program.

Alpha Sigma Phi is a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference and remained under the direction of Ralph Burns for 40 years. In size, Alpha Sigma Phi's 51 chapters ranks 33 out of 61 NIC fraternities. In total initiates, Alpha Sigma Phi ranks 27 out of 61

In the area of alumni support, Alpha Sigma Phi alumni rank as one of the most supportive with one-third of our brothers having made contributions to the Educational Foundation. This rate also exceeds most colleges and universities.

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- Aggressive expansion of our brotherhood to campuses where we have formerly granted charters and to qualified host institutions. Our plan calls for the development of some five new chapters each year for the remainder of the decade.
- Comprehensive undergraduate survey of the knowledge of and quality of current chapter services programs and services.
- Increased development of Chapter Advisory Teams (CATs) and training of volunteers to work with the undergraduate chapters and members
- Continued alumni events in various regions of the country. Development of alumni councils, associations and clubs plus meeting alumni groups and individuals coast to coast in support of current undergraduate chapters and future expansion sites.

These additional programs and resources for the upcoming year will be welcome for all Alpha Sigs as we continue to maintain our superior chapter leadership consultant ratio, free chapter newsletters for chapters and the publication of four issues of The Tomahawk. The Grand Council continues to be committed to allowing volunteers to serve at all echelons and welcomes additional assistance. The undergraduate viewpoint on the Grand Council will continue to be heard from the appointed undergraduate representatives. Chapters will continue to be accountable for their actions and compliance with our Code of Conduct, Reasons For Being and our ritual. Alpha Sigma Phi is prepared for and poised for an excellent 149th year of fulfilling our mission: To Create and Perpetuate Brotherhood!

National Headquarters. The Fraternity Headquarters office remains in "an interim leased facility" the Baywood Office Park complex at 12 Lexington Boulevard, Delaware, Ohio. An addition to the professional staff this year was the initiation of Total Quality Management procedures. The staff has received initial training in this dynamic management technique and is committed to quality service and programs throughout the organization.

The professional Fraternity staff welcomes visitors during normal office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tours of your Fraternity Headquarters can be arranged during routine office hours or at other times, upon advance request. Personnel on the staff with number of years of service in parenthesis include:

Steven V. Zizzo, Illinois '84, Interim Executive Vice President of Alpha Sigma Phi, Inc.,



1993 National Leadership Conference—A Brotherhood from coast to coast:

Top Left: When you've said Brotherhood, you've said it all. Middle: Time is allotted for undergraduates to meet and interact with staff members and the Grand Council.

Bottom: Brothers G. Scott Grissom, Oklahoma '78, Richard T. Ritter, Toledo '91/Ohio Wesleyan '93 and Robert J. Shaw, American '84, catch up with one another just prior to opening ceremonies.





Interim President of The Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation and Vice President for Development. (6)

Beverly J. Moody, Vice President for Administration (9).

Merilyn J. Sipes, Comptroller (34). Theodore R. Kocher, Findlay '92, Director of

Alumni Services, Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation (1).

Jeffery S. Owens, Illinois '87, Director of

Chapter Services/Expansion (3).

D. Todd Harris, UCLA '92, Assistant Director of Chapter Services/Expansion (3 months).

Edward W. Lenane, SUNY-Plattsburgh '88, Senior Chapter Leadership Consultant (2).

Michael E. Macfarlane, Longwood '90, Chapter Leadership Consultant (6 months).

J. Warren Smith III, Barton '90, Chapter Leadership Consultant (6 months).

Sandie J. Jagusch, Administrative Secretary (6). Ruth M. Reed, Chapter Services Secretary (14—some of which was part-time).

Hazel M. Dargatz, Educational Foundation Secretary (5).

Christy Gray, Coordinator of Computer Services (1).

MOST COMMON QUESTIONS

What is the mission of Alpha Sigma Phi?

A: Our mission is "To Create and Perpetuate Brotherhood." These words were chosen for our mission based on the important values contained in our ritual, our Reasons for Being, and our motto, To Better The Man. The mission supports the philosophy that our Fraternity exists so that members can grow and develop, succeed and fail, graduate and prosper all within the support of our Brotherhood.

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The Educational Foundation

Alpha Sigma Phi is a lifetime experience, and Alpha Sig alumni recognize that a quality fraternity requires quality funding. Generous alumni financial support is an Alpha Sig tradition unparalleled by any other fraternity. The Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation was established as a tax-deductible foundation dedicated to supporting leadership training, character development, and educational programs in Alpha Sigma Phi chapters. Alumni donations to the Educational Foundation are essential to continuing the tradition of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Educational Foundation maintains a staff and office space in a joint operating agreement with Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Inc. The Trustees of the Educational Foundation have two primary functions, 1) to raise funds to support educational programs and services of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, and 2) to exercise fiduciary responsibility over funds under investment. On behalf of the Educational Foundation Trustees and the professional staff, we are pleased to present our Annual Report.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation continues to increase in importance as the Fraternity dramatically expands educational programming and related services for undergraduate chapters and brothers. Educational grants are annually made to the Fraternity in support of educational program requests. Funding for these come from two primary sources: alumni gifts to the Annual Loyalty Fund and earned investment income from the Educational Foundation endowment.

Annual Loyalty Fund. Gifts to the Annual Loyalty Fund during 1992-93 dropped slightly from last year's total of \$180,359 to \$143,736. Fortunately, the expenses associated with raising that amount of money significantly decreased so the net decline was held to \$10,964. This year, the number of donors decreased by 36 percent to 1;895. Fortunately for us again, the average gift size also rose slightly. For an expanded report on the Annual Loyalty Fund see page16. The net proceeds of the Annual Loyalty Fund accounts for nearly 20 percent of the operating budget of the Fraternity. Primary uses for the funds include

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applicants will begin on March 31 and continue until the position is filled.

Matthew S. Roberts,
Central Michigan '93,
(left) and Antonio W.
Allen, Loyola '90, were two of the young men who were able to attend the conference because alumni support to the Annual Loyalty

Fund provided 20 scholarships.

A search is underway for the professional staff position of Executive Vice President of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity/ President of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation. If you are interested in being considered as a candidate for this rewarding and challenging position, or if you know of

someone who should be nominated as a candidate, we would like to hear from you. Please write to Beverly J. Moody, Vice President for Administration, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, P. O. Box 838. Delaware. OH 43015-0838. Screening of

support for the National Leadership Conference, academic and leadership scholar-ships, financial grants-in-aid and the chapter services program.

The Endowment. The value of the Endowment dipped very slightly during the year as the Educational Foundation Trustees made a commitment to the long-range fund-raising opportunities of the Foundation and by their continued commitment of a full five percent of the endowment value to the educational programs of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity in spite of less than anticipated investment results. Substantial future endowment growth will come from future gifts, bequests or planned gifts in addition to fund appreciation. While the Educational Foundation participates in corporate matching gift programs, it does not normally benefit from corporate grant support. Only Alpha Sigs and members of the Alpha SIgma Phi family support the "Old Gal."

The Educational Foundation Trustees and the professional staff continually receive input from numerous highly qualified sources regarding our investments and have an investment review committee charged with the oversight of the investments made by the three investment managers selected in 1991. It is the desire of the Trustees to

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pay out as educational grants and operating expenses an amount that does not exceed a five percent return on the investments. Additional earned income should allow the endowment corpus to grow. The objective of the Trustees is to continue to exercise fiduciary responsibility and prudently to produce sufficient dollars for annual grants to support fraternity programs and allow the Endowment's market value to grow for future Alpha Sig generations. As a general rule, the endowment is not available to support operational and noneducational budgetary items of the Fraternity. During the past year, the investment income from the endowment produced a yield of 8.78 percent.

The Manigault Society. Brothers have the opportunity to make a planned gift through their will, life insurance, trust, or some other method of planned giving. Those brothers who notify the Educational Foundation of their arrangements are recognized as Members of The Manigault Society to honor with appreciation their commitment in supporting Alpha Sigma Phi forever. This year's list of the Manigault Society appears on page 19 along with information on how to join this important group.

All endowment gifts, capital campaign gifts, and planned gifts become a part of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation Endowment. This money is **not spent**. It is invested so as to provide annual income for grants supporting the Fraternity's educational and leadership programs now, and forevermore. This type of dedication to the quality funding of our Fraternity helps make Alpha Sigma Phi America's Premier Fraternity.

Additional information about the investments of the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation or a copy of the outside auditor's financial statements is available upon request.

Alumni Programs. During the past year, Alpha Sig alumni have benefitted from a dramatic increase in alumni programming. Numerous regional events have been hosted in an effort to

MOST COMMON QUESTIONS

What are the Fraternity's most recent accomplishments?

A: We proudly share the following accomplishments from just this past year: Alpha Sigma Phi is proud to include in our accomplishments the graduation each year of hundreds of brothers who have developed into better men than they were before. In a trend when most fraternities saw a significantly declining membership this past year, Alpha Sigma Phi chapters had a 3% increase in initiations, the retention rate of pledge to initiate was 93%—the best in the last decade. The National Leadership Conference program was developed into a more progressive style, the Presidents Academy of Leadership was implemented January, 1994. Also, the Fraternity initiated three new chapters at Ohio Wesleyan, Coastal Carolina, and Central Michigan.

Additionally, the Fraternity moved forward with an extensive expansion plan and hired a director for the expansion program to generate quality new chapters and re-charter chapters that once were outstanding representations of Alpha Sigma Phi.

educate the alumni on the Fraternity of 1993 and the various programs of the Fraternity which are supported by the Educational Foundation dollars.

Director of Alumni Services, Theodore R. Kocher, Findlay '92, has responsibilities for the Annual Loyalty Fund and the coordination of numerous alumni functions and events throughout the country. Brother Kocher will also be establishing regional alumni groups and be working with undergraduate chapters and colonies in establishing volunteer support.

As the Fraternity continues to develop new requirements for educational services and programs to assist chapters to improve their educational programming for undergraduate brothers, the need for increasing the output of the Annual Loyalty Fund and the Endowment grows. Foundation volunteers and staff will work closely with alumni to show how the Educational Foundation can assist each chapter to improve and to help each undergraduate brother have a more meaningful, rewarding and positive undergraduate experience.

Chapter Endowment Funds. The Educational Foundation has an established program allowing alumni to create special endowment funds for individual chapters.

Going into the 1992-93 year, the Educational Foundation had five chapter endowment funds established. During the year, three additional chapter endowment funds were created. Robert G. Cabello, Eastern Michigan '70 established the Delta Rho Chapter Endowment fund for our new Chapter at Central Michigan University. Also, Mark Still, Washington '75, established the chapter endowment fund for Mu Chapter. Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51 and Travis Schendel, Oklahoma, '52 established a chapter endowment fund for the Alpha Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

The Educational FoundationTrustees



Dr. Robert E. Miller, Connecticut 49, Chairman Retired, President, Quinebaug Valley Community College



Milton Cerny, American '54, Attorney, Caplin & Drysdale



Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51, Chairman of the Board, Automatic Engineering, Inc.



Robert A. Sandercox, Bethany '51, Senior Vice President, Bethany College



Stan G. Thurston lowa State '66, President, Life Care Services Corp.



Charles J. Vohs, Penn State '75, Vice President, Cape Cod Bank & Trust



Thomas C. Wajnert, Illinois Tech '61, CEO, AT&T Capital Corp.

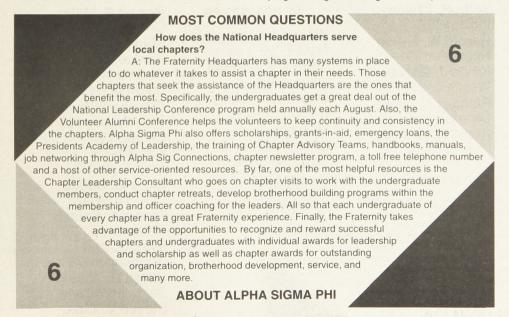


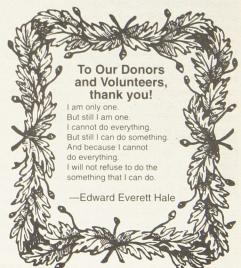
Alfred B. Wise, Baldwin-Wallce '43, Retired, Chairman of the Board, Delaware County Bank

Under the provisions of the chapter endowment fund program, an alumnus must make a minimum gift of \$500 to establish the fund. After that, any alumnus or friend may add to the chapter endowment with additional contributions of at least \$500. The Educational Foundation Trustees are responsible for investment of the funds, and the annual investment income may be used by the chapter to support its own educational programming—including scholarships,

attendance at leadership conferences or bringing in speakers for the chapter's benefit. Chapter endowments are a splendid opportunity for alumni to make a gift to benefit the undergraduates of their own chapter while ensuring that the gift is tax deductible and will be used in perpetuity to benefit a worthy educational cause.

We hope to see you this year at an Alpha Sig alumni event in your area, or see your name on the roll of donors, or to have you in some way participate and thus "give something back" to the Fraternity that contributed to the success of each and every Alpha Sig!





Annual Loyalty Fund

The 1992-93 Annual Loyalty Fund experienced cost cutting measures in Alpha Sigma Phi's quest to better serve our brotherhood. The final figures for fiscal year July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993 show that expenses decreased 46%, the cost per dollar raised decreased 32% and the average gift rose 27% to an all-time high of \$77.71. Though these numbers are very encouraging, a total of 1,100 fewer brothers participated in the Annual Loyalty Fund. The total amount of giving decreased and the net support (after expenses) also slipped slightly.

Three great opportunities for the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation arose out of the 1992-93 Annual Loyalty Fund.

First, an Annual Loyalty Fund Advisory
Committee was developed to utilize the expertise,
diversity and general knowledge of brothers from
coast to coast. The following are the inaugural
members of the committee: Chairman Stan G.
Thurston, Iowa State '66; Ralph Brower, Penn
State '58; G. Alan Sternbergh, Westminster
'48; John Miles, Oklahoma '64; Eric Croson,
Purdue '68; Jim Niewiara, Illinois '87; and Ted
Kocher, Findlay '92.

Next, all the Educational Foundation Trustees and Grand Council members became involved with the Annual Loyalty Fund. A select group of brothers have received personal requests from the board members to either start to support the Annual Loyalty Fund or to increase their commitment to the "Old Gal" if they already contribute.

Finally, a survey was conducted for all those brothers who contributed to the 1991-92 Annual Loyalty Fund but did not support the 1992-93 Annual Loyalty Fund. The majority of the brothers who responded stated that their contribution simply "fell through the cracks" and that they intended to support the Educational Foundation in the future.

A special thank you goes to all the brothers who supported the Educational Foundation over the past year. Also, thank you to all those brothers involved with the new Annual Loyalty Fund Advisory Committee, to the Educational Foundation Trustees and Grand Council members for their increased involvement and, finally, to all those brothers who responded to the lapsed donor survey. It is the combined effort of all the brothers that makes Alpha Sigma Phi America's premier national fraternity.

Founder's Club 1992-93

\$2,500-Up



Howard L. Kleinoeder Washington '35



Robert W. Kutz California '67



Clarence J. Lutz Penn '14



Robert A. Sandercox Bethany '51



Joyce A. Swan Missouri '29



Stan G. Thurston lowa State '66

Grand Senior Presidents Club 1992-93

\$1,000-\$2,499

John R. Chaney Indiana '67 Harold W. Felton Nebraska '21 Kevin J. Garvey Westminster '75 Richard R. Gibbs Oklahoma '51 Hollis R. Hilstrom Iowa State '31

Wilbur F. Hurlburt, Jr. N.J.I.T. '32 John T. Kauffman Purdue '43 Geoffrey C. Kelly Oklahoma '63 Michigan '64 Dale E. Mavis Michigan State '56

Robert E. Miller Connecticut '49 Stan N. Miller Purdue '64 Dennis R. Parks Baldwin-Wallace '72 **Charles Polandick** Ohio Wesleyan '55 Carleton W. Schwiesow Ohio State '33 Larry G. Spees Ohio Wesleyan '57 Stuart A. Spisak Westminster '78 Mark D. Still Washington '75 Alfred B. Wise Baldwin-Wallace '43 Steven V. Zizzo Illinois '84

MOST COMMON QUESTIONS

What experience does Alpha Sigma Phi currently offer undergraduates?

A: Alpha Sigma Phi offers the undergraduate an environment where friendship and brotherhood is perpetuated, where members experience a sense of belonging in a family-like atmosphere, where social skills are developed, and where the undergraduate gains life skills that will enable him to make a difference in the lives of those around him. In essence, the experience is one of development and where Alpha Sigma Phi complements the host educational institution by providing a real-life laboratory of learning for the students. Those members who rise to the position of officer within their chapter sharpen their leadership skills and create for themselves a tremendous future because of the experience they have received.

Charter Member Pinnacle Club 1992-93

\$500-\$999

Norwood E. Band, Jr. Ohio Wesleyan '57

R. Daniel Braun Toledo '58

Robert G. Cabello Eastern Michigan '70

Evan R. Geiselhart Illinois '82

G. Scott Grissom Oklahoma '78

Norman W. Hadsell Ohio Wesleyan '52

John T. Hood California '31

Leonard Hultquist, II Alabama '60

Robert W. Kerney Illinois Tech '40

Robert A. LaFleur Illinois '66

A. William Lubbers Lehigh '31 Charles W. McCullough Illinois Tech '41

Donald L. Moyer Lehigh '58

Jeffery S. Owens Illinois '87

Garrett F. Riegg California '66

Carl R. Riepe lowa State '35

Robert M. Sheehan, Jr. Westminster '76

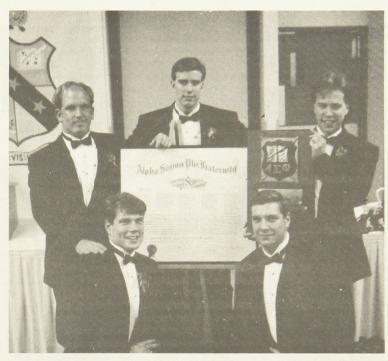
Robert T. Sheen Lehigh '30

Charles J. Vohs Penn State '75

George H. Weaver Alabama '48

Mark A. Williams Rio Grande '79

In Memory of Dallas L. Donnan Illinois '21



Coastal Carolina Chartering Banquet. Delta Sigma Chapter. Five of the original nine founding fathers are shown here holding their charter.

MOST COMMON QUESTIONS

What can Alpha Sigma Phi do to further enrich the undergraduate experience?

A: Provide a programmed approach to impact the members on four different levels: a program that will directly impact each and every member of a chapter and positively influence his individual brotherhood experience; a program geared toward new members to bring them into Alpha Sigma Phi on the right foot and head them in the right direction; a higher level, higher intensity training pro-gram for top undergraduate leaders; and a more intensive and thorough training program for alumni advisors.

In this way, we impact every member when he is new, every member while in the chapter, every leader who wants to further develop his leadership skills and polish it off with a powerful alumni advising program that keeps the undergraduates moving in the right direction.

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Manigault Society

Pinnacle Club 1992-93

\$250-\$499

Westminster '75
Elliot A. Baines
Middlebury '40
Bruce G. Barton
Detroit Tech '68
Robert L. Bashell
Milton '69
Ralph F. Brower
Penn State '56
James E. Carr, Jr.
Missouri '50
Jack E. Caveney
Illinois '46
Milton Cerny
American '67
Robert L. Denny
American '49
Richard A. Dexter
Oregon State '60
C. E. Dilley
Ohio Wesleyan '42
Howard A. Dunn
Oregon State '42
Russell Frost
Yale '40
Edward S. Gallagher
Lehigh '34

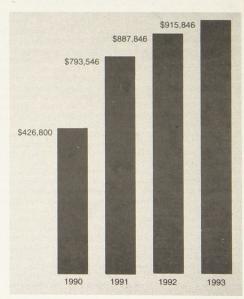
Michael F. Anthony

J. Guilford Gerlach
Ohio State '43
John B. Gibson, Jr.
Indiana '85
Mark C. Gillen
Illinois '65
Peter J. Gray
Wake Forest '65
Roy F. Hancock
Penn State '29
Herbert M. Hartshorn
Ohio Wesleyan '31
James K. Hepler
Purdue '55
Ronald H. Hind
Washington '65
Richard G. Kahler
Radford '82
Theodore R. Kocher
Findlay '92
Jay M. Kranchalk
American '86
Robert C. Kretsinger
Iowa State '84

Edwin R. Langtry
Wayne State '38
David E. Leasure
Ohio State '65
Robert C. Lindemann
Purdue '71
Phillip E. Linton
Bethany '75
John C. Lundgren
Colorado '30
J. Bruce McCubbrey
Michigan '54
Owen G. McCulloch
Oregon State '86
John R. Miles
Oklahoma '64
Richard L. Monnett
Wayne State '51
Carl E. Moore, Jr.
Loyola '86
Cornelius J. Murphy
R.P.I. '66
Charles I. Naylor
Ohio Wesleyan '32

Rutgers '63
Alan C. Pursell
Rutgers '70
Charles A. Rikli
Oklahoma '67
Raymond E. Rogers
Illinois Tech '63
F. Paul Russell, Jr.
UCLA '55
Thomas J. Russo
Wagner '47
Marvin G. Schmid
Nebraska '30
Niels Schultz
Stanford '35
Fredrick C. Seponara
Rutgers '64
G. Alan Sternbergh
Westminster '48
John T. Trutter
Illinois '39
Charles G. Uram
Illinois Tech '51
Gus M. Vergos
Alabama '50
Eugene S. Williams
California '24
James N. Williams
California '49
R. Kenneth Willman
Westminster '67

Lawrence T. Peterson



Verified commitments to the Manigault Society for planned giving. See page 19 for more information.

The Anniversary Club 1992-93

\$146-\$249

Robert G. Astorg Marshall '65 Bret Alan Bahr Bowling Green '85 James W. Barksdale Rio Grande Charles M. Beeghly Ohio Wesleyan '27 Donald B. Bennett James B. Blanchard Michigan '55 Norman H. Blanchard H. Joseph Bourn John R. Broughton Ohio Wesleyan John S. Bruce Jerry C. Burt Wayne State '56 Luther R. Campbell, Jr. Marvin E. Campbell Wayne State '49 William H. Carroll Lehigh '78 William G. Carson Alabama '43 Phillip Carter Cornell '83 James H. Chapman Baldwin-Wallace '48
James A. Cheney Frank Chorpenning Marietta '34 R. Neil Christy Marietta '38 Lawrence J. Cianciolo Connecticut '65 Howard V. Corcoran West Virginia '32 Thomas L. Cousino

Royal W. Craig Lehigh '78 Walter W. Crites Walter H. Cropper Nebraska '38 Steven C. Cucci Tommy G. Curry Missouri Valley '60 Floyd A. De Nicola Davis & Elkins '49 James E. Dean Patrick J. Dempsey Lehigh '52 Robert A. Denes lowa State '67 Mark J. Dimitri Purdue '85
J. Harvey Dise Detroit Tech '66 John F. Doane California '36 Stephen G. Drake Toledo '64 Dennis R. Eickhoff Purdue '64

Dwight H. Emanuelson G. Robert Evans R. Timothy Farrell Lehigh '84 Michael C. Fenno Robert K. Ferguson West Virginia '52 Kenneth J. Fonseca H. Kenneth Foute Allan R. Francis Warren W. Gallagher

Robert M. Gill Radford '83 Michael C. Givler Purdue '65 William T. Gordon Oklahoma '50 Ronald E. Graham Oklahoma '74 Robert A. Grossman Ohio State '67 E. Spence Hackney Missouri Valley '6' Bruce H. Hay Nebraska Charles A. Hayden Westminster '81 Emmet B. Hayes Marshall Hieronimus Oregon State '75

James H. Holt UCLA '26 Stuart K. Hong Gregory L. Hopwood Stanford '64 Raymond E. Horan, Jr. California '38 Charles C. Huber Ohio State '42 Terry W. Hudgins Longwood '83 Lawrence B. Hunt C. David Hurt Purdue '63 George E. Ising Eric A. Jacobson Michigan '74 William L. Jambrek

Milton '59

Stanford '31

Daniel D. Herchenroether Westminster '77 Richard H. Herringshaw



Over the years, Beta Delta Chapter, Marshall University delegation has become well accustomed to collecting awards at the National Leadership Conference. This year was no exception!

Brian W. Jump Indiana '77 James M. Kaiser Donald M. Karpick W. Ryan Kegel Baldwin-Wallace '74 Gary D. Kepler Eric J. Kirleis SUNY-Plattsburgh '88 Eita Kitsuda Lorin R. Lammers Wayne State '39 Robert P. Lander lowa State '69 Joseph W. Larese Wayne H. Leland **Richard Leonard** Robert C. Look, Jr. Lawrence Tech '7
George E. Lord Ohio Wesleyan '61
C. Edwin Lovell Ohio Wesleyan '27 Robert C. Luderer Westminster '65 Eugene V. Marozzi John D. Marson Indiana '88 Robert F. May Nebraska '38'
William E. McGarrity Ohio Wesleyan '27 Robert B. Meckel California '40 John E. Mellen Ohio Wesleyan '36 Larry L. Mihalchik David I. Miller Norman E. Miller Fredric R. Mishkin Henry W. Mohr David C. Moon Tri-State '61 James E. Morse Illinois '40
James S. Mowery Ohio Wesleyan '67 William P. Muchow Westminster '64 Anthony R. Muscato

Arthur J. Nagle Penn State '58 William S. Needham California '42 Leonard J. Nevarez UCLA '57 James W. Nicholas Indiana '74 J. Thomas Nolan Marietta '69 Thomas J. O'Haren Penn State '54 Thomas E. Odell Hartwick '70 John G. Ollinger Michigan '60 Jeffrey Olson Washington '81 Thomas S. Ording Ohio Northern '76

Andrew T. Oreffice Purdue '81 Jerome H. Orlans Wayne State '69 Stevan J. Orser Loyola '69 Charles C. Otto Ohio Wesleyan '53 Frederick V. Paine Westminster '44 R. Thomas Paulsen Illinois Tech '43
Eugene M. Pederson Washington '55 Walter L. Pepperman, II William S. Petrini David H. Pitts Barton '58 Walter E. Puschel Chicago '29
Jackson W. Rafeld W. Va. Wesleyan '33 James F. Rappolt Robert A. Ratliffe Washington '79 Herbert L. Ray Westminster '81 Robert F. Reichert Tri-State '64 Murray G. Rhodes Illinois '57 Burton T. Ritchie Penn '60 Randolph H. Rucker Wake Forest '61 William R. Schaffer, Jr. Radford '86 Eric M. Scheid Westminster '81
Travis E. Schendel Oklahoma '52

David A. Schrom Penn State '40 John E. Selser Marietta '67 Robert J. Shaw American '84

J. Patrick Sheehan Westminster '77
James E. Shepherd Missouri '29 James F. Smith Marietta '48
Frank D. Smith, Jr. Marietta '48 Gary M. Songco John K. Southard Massachusetts '60 Peter J. Stahlbrodt William S. Street California '22
Thomas W. Stroffolino William Paterson '89 Robert N. Sum Purdue '52 Charles E. Taylor Purdue '42 Sam W. Thomas Wayne State '47 Richard S. Thompson Tri-State '57
Thomas L. Thorn, Jr. lowa State '69 Louis H. Toporcer Steven C. Trolinger George B. Trubow Michigan '53 Herbert Vaughan Wagner '31 Kenneth G. Watkins, Jr. Ohio State '52 Warren E. Watkins Jerry L. Wellman Charleston '60 Maynard C. White Wake Forest '67 Walter L. White Ryon W. Wilder Barton '73 Charles J. Winquist Michigan State '56 Mark R. Winston Oregon State '88 Allen A. Witherspoon Michigan State '56 Saul G. Wold California '83 Clifford Wong Edward B. Zenk

MOST COMMON QUESTIONS

Has the Fraternity carefully formulated a plan to meet the needs of the individual undergraduate?

A: Yes! The Fraternity plan for the future calls for five new programs

imed at the four levels of impact discussed above.

Colorado '38

I. Chapter Retreat Program: A complete chapter retreat program that focuses on the mission statement, To Create and Perpetuate Brotherhood. The average retreat will be two days and will be off campus at a facility that is isolated and allows the brothers to be together without any outside distractions. Volunteers will be "certified" on a regional basis so they togerner without any dutiside distractions, volunteers will be certified or regional basis so they can facilitate retreats in their area. In order for this program to be a valuable use of resources, a chapter must vote 100% to participate and have 100% participation. II. Regional New Members Program: A program specifically designed to work with undergraduates who have become members in the previous six months. The program will be held in five regions and the focus will be on basic/practical skills such as communication and etiquette. Based on studies by researchers, the best time to influence someone in an organization is when they are new members. This program will positively influence these young members and get them started in the right direction. This program will be facilitated by the top five leaders who are graduating seniors and can provide personal experience and testimonials to a positive Fraternity experience. III. Regional Leadership Conferences: This is an opportunity to combine resources and efforts with a national sorority and the second program devoted to every member of a chapter. In this conference, the focus will be on educational programs involving values and ethics. IV. Utilizing Outside Professional Programs: In the area of student and personal development there are many programs that have been designed by professionals with tremendous expertise in their respective field. Alpha Sigma Phi will be able to utilize some of these high level programs by providing scholarship assistance for undergraduate members to attend. Some of the programs considered outstanding are LeaderShape, Center for Creative Leadership, Landmark Education, the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute, Regional Interfraternity Conferences, and so many more. V. Chapter Advisory Team Training Program: In every successful chapter there is always a strong advisory program. Unfortunately, there currently are not enough volunteers to produce prolonged success. This program will identify a complete Chapter Advisory Team for every chapter and conduct small, personalized, regional training programs. This will equip the volunteers with the information and skills needed to successfully work with

undergraduate members in building a positive and successful undergraduate experience and to keep that going over the long term of a chapter

The Manigault Society

Following is our annual cumulative listing of all brothers qualifying for "The Manigault Society." These brothers have listed the Alpha Sigma Phi Educational Foundation as a beneficiary in their will, trust, insurance policy, or other deferred giving instrument. Join today and receive your certificate recognizing you as a member! Your name will then annually appear in this listing every fall. To join, fill out and return the slip below to the Fraternity Headquarters.

Lawrence M. Ackley Chicago '20 Stuart W. Anderson Eastern Michigan '73 George A. Baetz Cincinnati '37 Howard E. Beebout Marietta '21 Elbridge J. Best California '13 Louis R. Black Illinois '27 Francis J. Boland Cornell '42 Ralph F. Burns Ohio Wesleyan '32 John R. Chaney Indiana '67 David R. Claussen Iowa State '84 John P. Commons Colorado '18 Geoffrey M. Connell Michigan '82 Daniel R. Cox Wayne State '60 Todd Dalessandro Illinois Tech '82 Kevin W. Davis Bethany '70 Timm W. Davis Iowa State '79 Richard Detjen Washington '56 Richard A. Dexter Oregon State '60 Ronald W. Dollens Purdue '65 Dallas L. Donnan Illinois '21 J. Edward Drew California '16 Kenneth W. Duncan Concord '81 William D. Edwards, Jr. Bowling Green '65 John V. Feeney Penn State '33 Harold W. Felton Nebraska '21 William H. Fenn RPI '73 James V. Fitzpatrick Illinois Tech '47 Kevin J. Garvey Westminster '75 Richard R. Gibbs Oklahoma '51 John B. Gibson, Jr. Indiana '85 Raymond E. Glos Illinois '22 Perry M. Goth Oklahoma '66 G. Scott Grissom Oklahoma '78

MOST COMMON QUESTIONS

Recently, Alpha Sigma Phi received a generous bequest of \$6.5 million. What effect has this bequest had on the financial position of the Fraternity? Will this gift support the plan's objectives?

A: The Kleinoeder Bequest solidified the Fraternity's programming by strengthening those programs that struggled financially to survive. When this magnificent gift was announced, the leadership of the Fraternity and the Educational Foundation, plus key volunteers and undergraduates, studied ways to take Alpha Sigma Phi into the 21st century. This plan solidified the 1988 College of Character dreams by forecasting a \$15M+ required endowment to support the programs and services demanded to support our members. The gift gets us only about one-half of the way. The leadership has been working to prioritize programs and services available without the full realization of funds required. To bridge the funding gap, the leadership has again developed long-term fund-raising action plans to support the goals.

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Edmund A. Hamburger Polytechnic '45 Emmet B. Hayes Stanford '31 John R. Hovt UCLA '29 Ralph S. Hudson Yale '15 Brian W. Jump Indiana '77 Robert S. Kern Illinois State '88 Howard L. Kleinoeder Washington '35 Christopher J. Koch Indiana '79 Theodore R. Kocher Findlay '92 Frank J. Krebs Mt. Union '29 Robert W. Kutz California, '67 Edward W. Lenane SUNY, Plattsburgh, '88 Randall S. Lewis Oregon State '81 Robert G. Lewis Indiana '67 A. W. Lubbers Lehigh '31 Ronald R. Macklin Oklahoma '65 Paul M. Martina California '40 Steven W. Mayberry Iowa State '83 Charles A. McCaffrey Illinois '82 Jack M. Merrill Washington '39 Larry Alan Meyer Iowa State '62 David E. Milam Tulane '84 Dr. Robert E. Miller Connecticut '49 Stan N. Miller Purdue '64 Donald R. Morgan Purdue '57 Edward T. O'Brien Syracuse '35 Scott E. Olson Iowa State '65

Wesley R. Owen Iowa State '87 Jeffery S. Owens Illinois '87 Dr. Dennis R. Parks Baldwin-Wallace '72 Lyndon B. Payne Rio Grande '85 Larry D. Philippi Bowling Green '76 Robert A. Sandercox Bethany '51 Stevens S. Sanderson Michigan '23 James D. Schrader Purdue '64 Jeffrey P. Schwind Toledo '75 John A. Selig Illinois '31 Robert M. Sheehan, Jr. Westminster '76 G. Alan Sternbergh Westminster '48 Thomas Stransky Hartwick '81 Robert B. Strecker Washington '78 William S. Street Washington '22 Thomas W. Stroffolino William Paterson '89 John O. Swenson Missouri Valley '65 Peter L. Tourtellot American '57 William F. Treadwell Charleston '67 Evin C. Varner Presbyterian '58 Charles J. Vohs Penn State '75 Frank L. Wahman Indiana '73 Lawrence P. Walker Penn State '85 Peter C. Wallace Bethany '68 Mark R. Winston Oregon State '88 Alfred B. Wise Baldwin-Wallace '43 Steven V. Zizzo Illinois '84

NEWS FOR THE TOMAHAWK—ANYTHING NEW?? YOU DON'T SAY...

	Date
Name	Chapter
(first) (last)	
Home Address	Business Address
Phone ()	Phone ()
☐ This is a new address.	☐ This is a new address.
(I prefer that my fraternity mail be sent to my home/business (circle one) addres	ss.)
☐ I have personal or career news for <i>The Tomahawk</i> and have filled out below.	
Please send me a complimentary copy of the brochure "Planned Giving Opporte	unities for Alpha Sigma Phi Excellence."
□ I would like information about providing for myself and others through a life inco	ome gift to Alpha Sigma Phi.
Please send me information on programs which currently need endowment fund	ding.
☐ I have made provisions for Alpha Sigma Phi in my will, life insurance policy, or to	rust. Please send me my certificate as a new member of "The Manigault Society."
Newsworthy items (include personal news, civic activities, fraternity activities, news	c about other brothers):
Newsworthy items (include personal news, civic activities, materinty activities, news	s about other brothers).

The 1992-93 Honor Roll

Brothers who contribute to the 1992-93 Annual Loyalty Fund at any level are listed below. And the important thing about the Annual Loyalty Fund is the number of brothers taking part. If your name is here, many thanks. If not, make sure it is next year. And also encourage all brothers you know to join you in this special list. It's easy . . . respond to a donor request, make a pledge, agree to make a donation at Phonothon time or just send in you contribution to the Educational Foundation. You will be in good company!

Alabama R.J. Arnold '49 H.B. Bennett '51 W.G. Carson '43 A.R. Francis '61 D.R. Geehring '36 G. Haytaian '59 L. Hultquist, II '60 W.E. Roberts '36 M.L. Screven, Jr. '30 G.M. Vergos '50 G.H. Weaver '48

American
A.C. Aloia '79
W.M. Anglin' 49
J.V. Armengol '49
W.L. Barkdull '40
P.F. Bono '55
G.L. Braithwaite '74
A.L. Buttler' 64
B.B. Cauffiel '74
M. Cerny '54
J.C. Creasy, III' 67
A. Daoud' 54
R.L. Denny '49
T.G. Fisher' 56
D.C. Green '66
D.L. Hall' '58
J. Jeffrey, II' '51
J.B. Jones, Jr. '57
E.C. Keller '40
J.M. Kranchalk '86
J.W. Morentz '69
V.A. Muron '51
W.S. Petrini '55
A.H. Riich '54

Arizona
J.M. Snodgrass '56
R.L. Weigold '56

A.E. Schreck, Jr. '53

A.A. Schwarz '86

H.K. Springob '48

R.J. Shaw '84

O.L. Sonder '47

A.I. Vallieres '41

R.H. Zats '79

Baldwin-Wallace
T.A. Beck '72
D.D. Burnsides '72
C.A. Burton '58
H. Cary '46
J.A. Casper '54
J.H. Chapman '48
R.W. Ely '53
M.C. Geiss '46
G. G. Goss '52

B.M. Govich '49

R.N. Horton '54
J.B. Irons, Jr. '60
A.R. Javorcky '58
R.A. Kanary '70
W.R. Kegel '74
M.E. Kovach '87
D.H. Larsen '53
R.R. Lorenz '48
G.C. Morris '69
W. Mountz '43
R.K. Nibert '58
J.D. Nichols '68
D.R. Parks '72
D.J. Peeso '84
J.M. Stark '73
R.S. Sturges '71
A.V. Swanson '52
T.A. Sykora '48
B. Venable '50
T. Volk '39

Barton
W.G. Alston '65
M.L. Aycock '68
B.F. Bullard, III '84
E.A. Capel, Jr. '67
D. Evans '84
A.S. Ginn '58
G.L. Harris, Sr. '70
J.E. Harrwood '69
C.S. Holmes '81
D.H. Pitts '58
E.A. Rasberry '58
D.L. Shields '73
J.W. Smith, III '90
W.E. Uzzell '59
M.H. Weaver, '83

J.W. White, Jr. '73

R.W. Wilder '73 J.M. Williams '67

D.L. Whetstone '61 E.C. White '52

A B Wise '43

Bethany
W.B. Allen '59
J.F. Amato '78
D.G. DiChristina '80
T.H. Funka '65
B.H. Gargle '73
R.E. Hottel '64
W.R. Kiefer '68
P.E. Linton '75
B.E. Mauro '65
F.R. Miller '31
G.M. Northrup '42
G.E. Owen '29
R.J. Rose '64
R.A. Sandercox '51
H.C. Sipe '34
K.D. Sunday '81

upon request.

Bowling Green
F.A. Abazia '50
B.A. Bahr' '85
R.M. Bimonte '84
J.A. Bom' '75
W.A. Cameron '50
R.E. DeLonjay '50.
T.R. Dedrick '67
R.E. Deutsch '65
T.L. Durbin '50
S.J. Evanko '78
H.D. Firestine '65
E.J. Jones '81
G.R. Krotz '50
E.G. Leedom '86
T.A. McBride '70
D.H. Mitchell '50
W.D. Nelsch '68
M.D. Nelsch '68
P.A. Petrella '82
D.A. Reese '52
G.J. Ryder '50
R.C. Sunderman '81
M.E. Taylor '50
R.C. Sunderman '81
M.E. Taylor '50
R.C. Sunderman '81

W. Williams, Jr. '67

Bridgeport

E.K. Vesneski '70

Buffalo
D.E. Brown '50
W.N. Calkins '52
W.B. Castle '51
J.D. Falcone '66
A.E. Hierl '61
G.S. Knaier, Jr. '51
R.C. McCurdy '53
P.D. O'Neill '54
P.A. Pepe '56
E.C. Roush '52

California

D.V. Bell '42 J.E. Boyden '57 G.A. Clarke '31 J.F. Doane '36 S.R. DosSantos '88 R.W. Eschenburg '60 R.W. Flickinger '50 F.B. Glassley '34 E.C. Greve '46 R.E. Holbrook '47 J.T. Hood '31 R.E. Horan, Jr. '38 C.W. Iselin '82 G.E. Ising '33 R.V. Jensen '52 S.R. King '50 "The men in this Fraternity are unselfish in providing support for all brothers traveling down that path on the journey we call Life. In my mind and my heart, it is now crystal clear . . . In Alpha Sigma Phi, we are Friends for Life. Thank you to all brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi."

— 1993 Scholar of the Year,

Robert P. Fryer,
Ohio Weslevan '93

R.W. Kutz '67
D.J. B
D.C. Lang, Jr. '83
G.P. C
G.P. C
G.P. C
R.D. Lutz '47
F.L. McCarty '28
W.S. McLeod, III '66
D.L. S
R.B. Meckel '40
H.W. Mort '47
W.S. McLeod, III '66
D.L. S
W.S. McLeod, III '66
D.L. S
R.B. Meckel '40
H.W. Mohr '47
M.J. S
W.S. Needham '42
D.C. Perkins '64
C.W. V
G.F. Riegg '66
R.A. Riemke '63
S.H. Rogers '63
J.W. Rosenberg '55
E.M. Ross '18
H.H. Scales '39
G.M. Sciutto' 63
J.D. H
M.J. Skinner '63
J.H. H
J. Skinner '63
J.H. H

C.R. Witzel '32 E.M. Witzel '37 S.G. Wold '83 Carnegie-Mellon W.B. Fleming '25 L.W. Ingold '32 W.L. Reynolds '25

Case-Western

J.A. Stirton '52

W.S. Street '22 E.S. Williams '24

JN Williams '49'

Charleston D.C. Bell '66 F.R. Boss '64 L.J. Bumbalo '67 D.E. Finnegan '66 R.J. Holliday '63 R.J. Jorttos '65 W.J. Kosic '66 B. Roberts '62 D.J. Scott '61 F.C. Stout '65 R.F. Tesi '66

J.L. Wellman '60

Chicago

W.E. Puschel '29

Cincinnati

Cincinnati D.B. Bennett '60 D.P. Breidenbach '66 D.J. Brettschneider '69 G.P. Cohron '72 D.R. Cox '60 W.P. Lee '57 G.C. Muggleton '42 T.H. Perkins '64 G. Riehl '48 D.L. Schock '69 I.G. Sipes '61 M.J. Sweeney '57 S.W. Trosset '37 C.W. Van De Mark '60 W.S. Weismann '63

Coe W.W. Brinacombe '28 F.L. Evans '64 W.H. Griffiths '62 J.D. Helming '58 J.H. Hoffmann '71 D.L. Moore '71 J.G. Reiss '72 D.L. Runge '61 D.L. Sander '58 J.A. Snow, Jr. '57 W.L. White '60 L.C. Wilkey '57 C.I. Yenney '28

Colorado
L.L. Burnside '30
R.E. Caldwell '52
R.L. Cole '56
S.M. Cristofano '51
W.E. Deason '30
W.W. Gallagher '38
J.E. Hanson '39
C.P. Johnson, Jr. '39
J.C. Lundgren '30
F.M. Russell '28
C.W. Walker '26
H.J. Weese '51

Columbia C. Rudd '25

Concord
D.E. Hanchock '73
B.D. Iglehart '81
M.A. Muscari '79
G.B. Thacker '67

Connecticut R.R. Barton '64 F.C. Brehm '50 L.J. Cianciolo '65 J.T. Connolly '48

MOST COMMON QUESTIONS
How is the Fraternity's \$7.5 million endowment being

invested? Who oversees the investment of the endowment's funds?

A: Prior to the receipt of the Kleinoeder Bequest, the Educational Foundation

Trustees were engaged in a thorough search for outstanding investment managers to match our investment philosophy. More than a dozen investment managers were screened, six were interviewed and three were selected. One-half of the Kleinoeder Bequest went to Securities Counsellors of Iowa/Capital Group and one-half to Pittsburgh National Corporation. The former endowment previously managed by Huntington Bank and Trust was moved to Investment Management Incorporated. The Educational Foundation Trustees exercise proper due diligence and fiduciary responsibility over all funds. The Educational Foundation has an established Investment Committee to work with the full-time Foundation President and employs outside accountants in managing the assets under investment. More information on the investment managers and details on the investments are available

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J.F. Fasi '66 N.A. Fess '48 G.E. Graziano '61 D.E. Griswold '50 J.J. Gulino '68 A.G. Hogan '51 H.A. Johnson '51 D.A. Korponai '63 C.J. Linski '58 R.J. McNickle '52 R.E. Miller '49 K.A. Munson '62 L.P. Murray '52 C.T. Poulos '66 T.S. Proctor '64 J.F. Schiller '47 J.W. Smey '64 T.C. Steinberg '69 J.W. Velturo '50

Cornell

H.R. Avery '22 P.W. Biddle '66 D.T. Biederma R.T. Black '36 P.F. Cardoza '85 P. Carter '83 W.A. Crawford '66 L.A. Di Napoli '75 D.H. Emanuelson '52 W.F. Ensdorf '59 R.S. Fite '47 J.S. Freeman '66 W.S. Gere '47 A.D. Greenberg '85 S.L. Gross '80 M.I. Hamblin '69 L.R. Henderson '66 C.R. Howard '57 T.S. Hunter '91 R.E. Hutton '40 L.W. Lefeve '39 G.P. Linsner '55 W.B. Manson, Jr. '31 A.J. Martin '83 D.A. McNamara '48 J.C. Mitman '22 J.S. Nelson '65 J.F. Pfeifer '63 E.S. Phillips '28 R.D. Pritchard '56 F.P. Proto '64 R.H. Ross '61 T.J. Stoudt '70 R.M. Tallman '53 P.J. Toussaint '66 M.J. Twentyman '70 B.D. Vail '62 J.J. Van Heiningen '57 J.D. Verbsky '51

M.E. Bernstein '77 D.C. Buchanan '63 J.R. Butler '51 C.F. Crosby, Jr. '52 M.G. Dakes '56 F.A. De Nicola '49 S.C. Downes '53 V.O. Eary '53 W.J. Finkbeiner '63 W.J. Finkbeiner 6 H.G. Gaiss '56 E.A. Gardella '52 R.T. Gregory '56 D. Hauck '57 L.B. Hunt '64 W.J. Jezik '59 T.W. Krogel '55 J.W. Larese '55 L N Martin '59 T.P. Miller '67 C.H. Nauman '60 D.C. Norcutt '62 B.V. Nye '79 R.E. Pursley '57 E.H. Renner '49 A.F. Schmidt '57 F.C. Shepler '59 F.L. Slupe '57 R.L. Stoner '59 J. Sytch '49 R.B. Teter '85 W. Wehrle '58 F.R. Yulo '49 P.E. Zelov '77

Davis & Elkins

P. Abramov. III '59

B.D. Back '56

R.G. Baker '72 R.A. Bandel '61

Detroit Tech B.G. Barton '68 G.G. Barton '68 J.H. Dise '66

East Carolina J.C. Betcher '79 B. Cooney '85 M.A. Hartley '81 G.D. Lee '79 D.R. McKeever '82

Eastern Michigan S.A. Antonucci '70 R.G. Cabello '70 D.T. Meddick '69 L. Mumford '67 G.S. Richardson '71 J.L. Waldi '66

Findlay
D.B. Farison '76
D.B. Grubbs '70
E.D. Henning '68
T.R. Kocher '92
R.G. Roth '74
W.J. Stencil '73
J.D. Wagner '71

Francis Marion W.D. Byrd, Jr. '82 R.F. McBryde '82

Franklin & Marshall L.C. Brumbaugh '36 J.C. Kelly '47

Hartwick T.D. Andersen '70 R.V. Beecher '35 W.H. Benjamin '79 R.E. Berning '37 J.R. Burhouse '64 W. Chai '51 W.M. Clist '71 L.A. Cody '54 W.J. Colihan '72 F.G. Covert, II '82 E.R. Cummiskey, R.W. Edick '49 D.D. Frazier '87 R.H. Gerdts '70 K.E. Grant '58 PH Hemm arich '76 T.R. Hille '91 M.R. Jamison '74 W.G. Kahres '60 W.R. Kodrick '52 H.J. Kratoville, Jr. '50 A.E. La Grange '60 S.J. Lisuzzo '73 W.A. Loweth '70 R.P. Mann, Jr. P.H. Mirsky '79 G.W. Murdoch '71 T.E. Odell '70 J.R. Peinkofer '79 J.W. Sandy '58 R.A. Sawicki '74 R.J. Shipman '82 G.C. Shockey '79 C.W. Stock '64 R.F. Swift '59 A.C. Tingley 82 T. Vandervort '81 J.M. Weingarten '90 R.W. Weiss '50 R.W. Williams '48

R.K. Wood, Jr. '71 Harvard S.L. Eaton '24 C.F. Long '24

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Illinois

E.R. Berg '34

T.A. Bonner '76

H.J. Bourn '59

K.R. Brauer '67

J.E. Caveney '46

R.C. Costabile '35

D.P. Costin '82

G.A. Erbeck '34

D.R. Fines '82

H.K. Foute '38

D.A. Froehling '77

R.H. Gallagher '55

E.R. Geiselhart '82

M.C. Gillen '65

C.M. Given '63

R.L. Gladish '61

G.J. Hager '43

W.E. Hammerton '55

J.J. Hauter '54

R.D. Henderson '42

R.A. Jirus '53

J.M. Kaiser '75

R.A. Kirby '85

R.A. LaFleur '66

G.K. Lowe '31

R.J. Makrickas '70

J.A. Marlott '88

J.E. Morse '40

G.M. Nelsson '39

G.M. Nelsson '39

Honor Roll

B.B. Newlon III '36 W.H. Norby '65 R.H. Olson '54 J.S. Owens '87 S.D. Park '26 T.V. Purvin '38 J.G. Putta '39 M.G. Rhodes '57 E. Roethe, Jr. '48 C. Schmitz '62 B.D. Schrumpf '85 S.A. Severson D.E. Thom '51 J.R. Tognacci '61 J.T. Trutter '39 G.C. Van Gerpen '36 R.B. Watson '61 S.V. Zizzo '84

Illinois State

Illinois Tech R.F. Benson '51 R.S. Bergman '53 W.W. Blaisdell '63 R.W. Browning '44 J.R. Buechler '60 D.W. Cassil '73 C.M. Chiappetta '58 W. Christiaanse '62 T.P. Collier '39 M.A. Crowley '77 S.R. Crowley '81 G.E. Danforth '63 C.H. Deuter '39 D.E. Ennis '46 S.P. Evanoff '77 W.R. Felten '80 M.D. Freeman '93 F.C. Gould '55 M.C. Grandau '82 S.K. Hong '76 P. Jansen, Jr. R W Kerney '40 B.L. Konet '67 E.H. Leavitt '43 W.H. Leland '63 L.E. Long '43 D.J. Maihock '41 D.S. Matuch '83 C.W. McCullough '41 J.C. McMahon '78 J.J. McNellis '59 G.M. Morrissey '62 L.J. Munini '61 A.R. Muscato '66 R.F. Novy '44 R.A. Oldenburg '42 E.F. Orton '52 T.K. Oshiro '91 R.T. Paulsen '43 W.V. Pezzullo '79 R.E. Rogers '63 M.J. Ruda '69 V.E. Sater '54 T.T. Singer '50 P.W. Tappan '49 K.A. Tenczar '79 T. Tu '91 C.G. Uram '51 R.C. Vanden Boogart '72 R.H. Vanzelst '49 J. Veg '47 D.C. Weinreich '80 M.W. Wendell '54

Indiana P.D. Allemeier '80 G.L. Beeman '68 T.L. Brown '75 J.R. Chaney '67 M.B. Davis '77 M.L. English '71 J.B. Gibson, Jr. '85 D.E. Harris '77 B.W. Jump '77 M.L. Levy '72 R.L. Lisch '83 J.D. Marson '88 J.T. McKay '68 J.S. Miller '81 F.R. Mishkin '69 W.K. Murnahan '78 C.F. Newmann '67 J.W. Nicholas '74 B.R. Nugen '67 K.W. Ostby '72 S.E. Pitts '87 J.B. Powers '82

R.P. Zielinski '68

R.R. Zinkel '50

P.K. Voreis '70 F.L. Wahman '73

Indiana Tech R. Cates '71 K.B. Eversole '71 B I Shaffer '71

C.T. Akre '28 H.H. Carmichael '28 B.C. Conn '28 B.F. Dewel '26 R.R. Sidwell '32

Iowa State R.W. Adams '36 W.J. Anderson '55 Beebe '86 Bohan '28 M.R. Brooks '39 T.A. Buckton '75 W.H. Carter '25 D.M. Critchlow '87 J.B. Crumpton '75 L.L. Culbert '68 R.A. Denes '67 D.A. Douglas '83 D. Drew '59 H.C. Eichmeier '78 M.J. Fischer '76 F.W. Forsberg '54 Funke '74 J.A. Goldman '79 J.M. Gunderson '56 E.R. Heiberg '60 H.R. Hilstrom '31 D.S. Hoeg '75 K.C. Holthaus '71 R.H. Jaspers '57 R.E. Jennings '61 . Kerr '65 . Klinsky '71 B.A. Krahmer '58 R.C. Kretsinger '8 R.P. Lander '69 D.J. McCarthy '79 W.J. Miller '85 J.E. Mino '72 L.J. Nelson '29 H.J. Nickerson '58 S.E. Olson '65 W.F. Peterson '61 C.R. Riepe '35 C.B. Ritts '66 D.L. Rugen '72 E.C. Sanford '33 V.F. Sasse '71 S.R. Siman '70 T.J. Smothers '86 P.M. Stephenson '82 F Sterbenz Jr '59 C.A. Tesdahl '85 C.W. Thomas '52 Thorn, Jr. '69 Thurston '66 R.R. Wedekind '61 M.J. Weinbeck '80 D.R. Wenzel '80 J.M. Wharton '65

W.J. Wirth '34 Kentucky W.J. Clarke '52 F.H. Criswell '57

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Does the Fraternity have a financial plan to meet its objectives?

A: Our Fraternity has a sound financial plan to meet its objectives. At the time the future plans were initiated, it became incumbent upon the leadership to have a time-phased financial plan to fulfill the prioritized program and service objectives. The essence of our current plan is to keep the endowment intact and use the first five percent of earned income to support the qualified educational programs of the Fraternity. The balance of the plan is contingent upon two remaining components: continued alumni support for the annual loyalty fund and an upcoming major fundraising endeavor to be conducted in conjunction with our Sesquicentennial celebration.

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Tom Shumaker, Purdue '90 holds the Buford H. Byers Award which he received at Alpha Pi Homecoming festivities at Purdue. Left is Alumni Corporation President Greg Sinise, Purdue '70, and on the right is Alpha Pi President John Wheeler '90.

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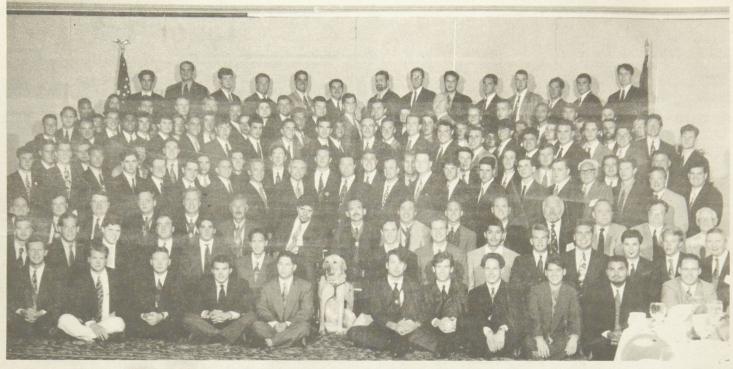
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