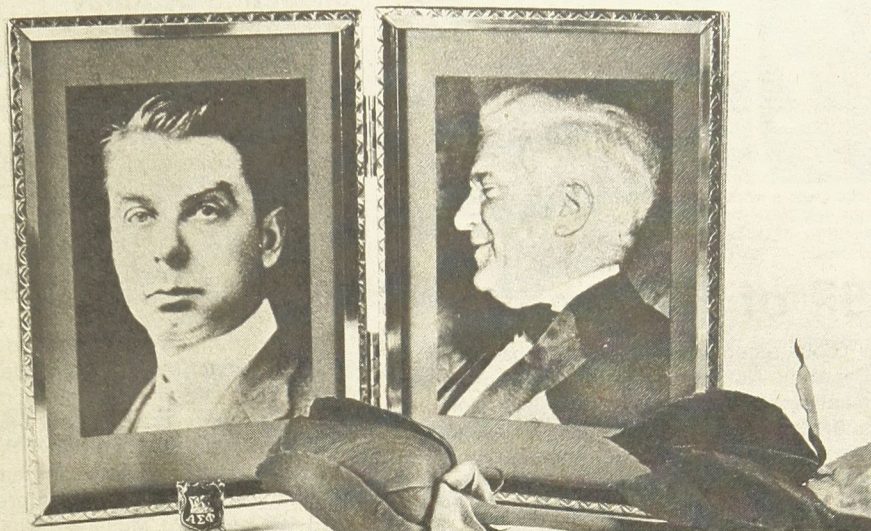


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The Second Founders of Alpha Sigma Phi. Wayne M. Musgrave, on the left, Edwin M. Waterbury, on the right. These two men singlehandedly created the Fraternity we know today. Their efforts challenge all Alpha Sig alumni to an on-going relationship with the "Old Gal." Read about their remarkable story in this special alumni issue of *The Tomahawk*.

## Our second founders set pace for today's new alumni program

A major goal of the 80s for Alpha Sigma Phi is to involve a larger number of its alumni into the operations of the Fraternity. Historically, other fraternities have been blessed with many more active alumni. Because of that, other groups have been able to grow and develop at a faster rate.

Alpha Sigma Phi has had, however, some remarkably dedicated individuals whose service changed the course of the Fraternity. They have shown that one man can make a difference.

Two men stand out in demonstrating the tremendous impact alumni can have on Alpha Sigma Phi. They are **Edwin M. Waterbury** and **Wayne Montgomery Musgrave**, the "second founders" of Alpha Sigma Phi.

As a freshman at Yale in 1906, Edwin M. Waterbury discovered records of Alpha Sigma Phi in the Yale library. With the faculty suppression of Delta Beta Xi at Yale in 1875, only Delta chapter at Marietta continued to exist. Waterbury determined to revive Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale as an all-class society. One of the group of men that Waterbury recruited was Wayne Musgrave. The core group went to Marietta in 1907 and were initiated.

Waterbury called a "national convention" in 1907. A national form of government was set up to replace the old mother chapter form. National officers were created. He revived the black lantern processional in 1908. And in 1909, Waterbury revived *The Tomahawk*. He edited *The Tomahawk* until 1913 and his newspaper firm printed and produced the publication for the next 30 years.

By the time Waterbury graduated from Yale there were eight active chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi operating.

Wayne Musgrave, a lawyer doing graduate study at Yale, was elected Grand Junior President at the 1907 convention. That convention indicated that the Grand Senior President should be a honorary position and the GJP would be the chief administrative officer of the Fraternity.

"National headquarters" for the Fraternity became Musgrave's room at the New Haven

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## 100 years after first alumni organized, the "Old Gal" names Development Director

One hundred years ago, the first alumni group of Alpha Sigma Phi was founded.

Marking that 1881 date, Alpha Sigma Phi is putting special emphasis on its alumni. To spearhead the movement, **Grand Senior President Richard S. Gibbs** has named **Brian Jump, Indiana '77**, as Director of Development. Jump has been on the Fraternity's professional staff for the past year as a traveling chapter consultant.

Gibbs, noting that Jump had gained experience in alumni relations while at Indiana, called the move an important step for Alpha Sigma Phi.

"Alpha Sigma Phi is a lifetime experience. We want to provide more opportunities for our brothers to participate in the Fraternity. We are fortunate to have on staff an outstanding young man like Brian whose skills are matched by his enthusiasm and loyalty to the 'Old Gal,'" says Gibbs.



Brian Jump, left, is Alpha Sigma Phi's new Director of Development. He is charged with developing new programs for the Fraternity's alumni. He is shown at a recent Fraternity reception in Columbus, Ohio. At center is Jeff Schwind, Chapter Consultant. At right is Mrs. Ed Madison, wife of Ed Madison, Alabama '58 of Delaware.

Jump will be charged with the development of alumni councils, alumni associations, and recruitment of alumni volunteers on all levels of the Fraternity's operations. He will work with **Executive Secretary Emeritus Ralph Burns** on the Loyalty Fund and Memorial Fund programs.

"We need alumni involvement. Weak chapters are almost always those with little or no alumni support and continuity. We have been denied expansion opportunities because we didn't have organized alumni support to offer a new group," says Jump. Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. will be initial targets for new alumni groups.

He goes on: "The principles of Alpha Sigma Phi are needed on today's campus just as they have been for 135 years. The leadership development that Alpha Sigma Phi offers is having a remarkable impact on young men. But without the financial support of our alumni, we cannot continue to develop the programs that teach the standards for which we stand."

The new emphasis on alumni affairs comes on the heels of the publication of the Fraternity's first national membership directory, to be issued in late summer.

Jump, who will be operating out of Delaware, Ohio Headquarters, asks alumni who are interested in the new programs to contact him there.

"I'll send them a list of 25 ways they can get involved with Alpha Sigma Phi. And I'll share how they can enjoy again the fun and friendships that our Fraternity can mean. And they can take as little as an hour a month."

Jump will be working closely with the volunteer Director of Alumni Relations, John

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## On the inside

**"Flying High"**—That's the way Grand Senior President Richard Gibbs describes Alpha Sigma Phi. He should know. He's been flying all over to see how the "Old Gal" is. Interview, **Page 2**.

**National Educational Conference** is this August. Plan on being there. Read about this special event and its spirited host chapter on **Page 4**.

**Expansion**—say hello to four more colonies. Plus good news about the rebuilding program. And a look at how alumni are helping expansion. Special section, starting on **Page 5**.



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Grand Senior President on the go. In photo at left, Richard Gibbs gives a workshop on finances to the Province II Conclave held at the University of Missouri. Center photo: Gibbs, left, talks with Gordon Varner, Coe '67, at an alumni reception in Delaware, Ohio. Right photo—Gibbs, right, meets with Dr. David Mungello, faculty advisor for Alpha Chi at the recolonization of the group at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

## "Flying high" says GSP of Fraternity

**Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51**, is nearing the middle of his two-year term as Grand Senior President. And the Tulsa businessman is enthusiastic about what he sees in Alpha Sigma Phi.

Gibbs has been a very active GSP. He has been shuttling across the country, visiting chapters and alumni groups, attending inter-fraternal meetings, talking with university officials, working with the Fraternity's Delaware, Ohio staff and occasionally finding time to keep his own business running. His wife Ann has taken her role as First Lady seriously and has accompanied Brother Gibbs in most of his travel.

"Flying high" is how Gibbs describes the Fraternity at the one-year mark of his leadership. "We will charter four new chapters this year and start four colonies—a growth record unequalled in our history except during times we absorbed other fraternities," Gibbs reports.

But GSP Gibbs sees more growth than new groups: "Every chapter I have visited has the same spirit of enthusiastic renewal and growth. They're working to improve their chapters; to make them the best on their individual campuses."

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Gibbs recently represented Alpha Sigma Phi at the National Interfraternity Conference meeting where he worked with presidents and executives of other national fraternities. His reaction? "I can unequivocally report to you that Alpha Sigma Phi has a spirit of national brotherhood that is unequalled in the fraternity world. Anyone who has attended a national convention or educational conference in the last ten years knows of the spirit of brotherhood I'm speaking of . . . that spirit which is evidenced at these meetings. The spirit shows that our efforts to 'better the man' are succeeding."

What is Alpha Sigma Phi doing?

"Well, we're reaching the college student with messages, teaching and instruction. Practical experience. The ability to sell ideas, practice ideals. I think we provide a spirit of working together for a common goal in a way that the institution of higher education the student is attending cannot."

Gibbs goes on:

"Alpha Sigma Phi is giving the undergraduate practical skills that will be extremely important to him when he enters the marketplace . . . ways to let him use what he learned at college more effectively throughout life. Alpha Sigma Phi is truly completing the education of the college man."

Through his travels, Gibbs has noted a growing interest among alumni to help the undergraduate through his Fraternity experience.

"More alumni participation is needed, particularly on the local chapter level. On local alumni boards. Or just going by one night a year to a chapter meeting to talk to the young men about what your career is like."

Gibbs urges all brothers to get involved with their own chapter or a chapter near them. "I can assure you it will thrill and impress the undergraduates of the chapter that there is an alumnus interested in their chapter. I know from experience that you will reap a large measure of satisfaction and joy in working with the young men and watching them mature and grow."

And what does he see for the future?

"With the help of all brothers, we'll see the Phoenix rising rapidly and flying high." □

## Second founders challenge us today

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Y and later moved to his New York law offices. He personally paid for the postage and early printing bills. When Waterbury revived *The Tomahawk*, it was Musgrave who served as business manager until 1919.

Musgrave worked tirelessly for Alpha Sigma Phi. He wrote the Fraternity's principles of conduct and created the Fraternity's expansion policy. That policy had strong requirements regarding scholarship of petitioning groups.

Twenty chapters were added to the Fraternity under Musgrave's leadership. He guided the Fraternity through World War I. And under his direction, Alpha Sigma Phi hired its first full-time executive in 1919. Musgrave went on to serve as treasurer of the National Interfraternity Conference from 1918-1922. In 1923, Musgrave was elected Grand Junior President Emeritus. He continued his interest in Alpha Sigma Phi, even writing a history of the Fraternity, a treasured item in the Fraternity's archives.

Two men. Two alumni. The second founders of Alpha Sigma Phi. The Fraternity we know today stands as a memorial to their efforts, to their belief in brotherhood. Their example stands as a challenge to every alumnus to become involved in Alpha Sigma Phi. Because in Alpha Sigma Phi, one individual can indeed make a difference. □

## 100 year tradition will get a new look

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Showerman, Northern Michigan '69, of Deerfield, IL.

And that first alumni group?

Eight Alpha Sigs of various chapters gathered on April 4, 1881 in the Cincinnati law offices of A. A. Ferris. They were concerned that Delta chapter at Marietta was about to accept an invitation to become a chapter of Chi Phi fraternity. They went on record as opposing the idea. And then decided to form an alumni chapter. On June 24, 1881, the men approved their constitution.

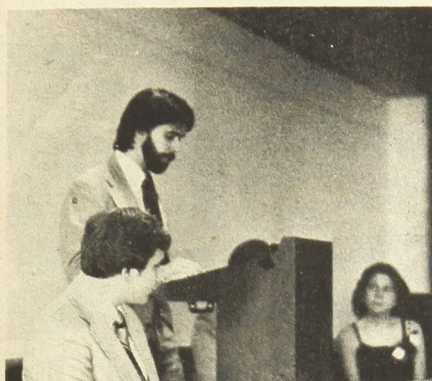
On April 28, 1882, the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter held a "bust" with the entire membership of Delta in attendance. It was an evening of good food, toasts, songs and spirit. The minutes book of the Alumni Chapter records the event: "Along towards morning the doxology was sung and every member present went away feeling that he had attended the most important meeting in the history of Alpha Sigma Phi."

It was an important meeting. Encouraged by the support of alumni, Delta undergraduates decided to remain Alpha Sigs. And so, thanks to alumni involvement, Alpha Sigma Phi was kept alive for 24 more years until Edwin Waterbury and Wayne Musgrave could spark the second founding of the Fraternity in 1906. □





Chuck Cole, Longwood '80, has been named by Executive Director Rob Sheehan as a traveling Chapter Consultant for 1981-82. A business administration graduate, Cole was instrumental in the formation of Delta Iota at Longwood. After training this summer, he will be visiting with chapters across the country to assist them in their operational procedures.



New Executive Director Rob Sheehan has already put years of experience under his belt in working with Alpha Sigma Phi. In the photo at left he addresses the colonization banquet at Longwood College, December, 1979. (The group is now Delta Iota chapter.) Center photo—Sheehan, far right, chairs the expansion committee at the



1980 Convention. The undergraduate committee worked out the Fraternity's policies and plans for expansion during the next two years. Far right photo—Sheehan mans the registration table at the 1979 National Educational Conference held at Gamma Chi chapter, Indiana University.



## New Executive Director Sheehan: "This job...it's incredible!"

by Jeff Hoffman

A glint of boyish enthusiasm lights Rob Sheehan's eyes when he talks about Alpha Sigma Phi. His easy manner and genuine warmth naturally infect those around him with joy for the Fraternity he loves. And well he should. For Alpha Sigma Phi's seventh executive officer, **Robert M. Sheehan Jr., Westminster '76**, has a boundless appreciation for the work ahead.

Sheehan has taken over the executive directorship vacated by **Kevin Garvey, Westminster '75**, who held that position since 1978. Garvey is pursuing a career in private business.

"There is nothing that I can think of that I would rather do than work for the Fraternity," Sheehan says. The muscular young man goes on: "I'll admit being a little

overwhelmed at taking the reins of an organization as old and as prestigious as Alpha Sigma Phi, but I intend to work hard at doing a good job. This Fraternity is going places. We are entering a new era of pride. We want to get even better. And we will."

Working hard to accomplish goals is second nature to Sheehan. At Westminster College he double majored in political science and elementary education, was a four-year letterman in swimming and held various offices in Alpha Nu chapter—including HSP. He graduated magna cum laude in 1979 and began work for Alpha Sigma Phi.

His first year was spent as a Chapter Consultant, working with chapters and colonies. He quickly became adept at recognizing the special needs of these groups and gained the confidence of undergraduates, alumni and college administrators as he found workable solutions. After a year, Sheehan became responsible for overseeing Alpha Sigma Phi's expansion program. What followed was unprecedented growth: seven charterings and six colonizations took place plus ground work completed for the next year.

"I really stumbled into working for the Fraternity," he says, a smile playing above the neatly trimmed beard that frames his face. "I had the opportunity to work for a year and had so much fun that I decided to stay. When the chance to become executive director came up, I took it."

A native of Greensburg, PA, Sheehan is the son of a Presbyterian minister. His younger brother Pat also attended Westminster and also became HSP at Alpha Nu.

Working for an organization like Alpha Sigma Phi easily falls into Sheehan's career plans. He will soon begin work during evenings on a masters degree in public administration, specializing in non-profit areas. "I never have been motivated by money," he commented. "I need to work for an organization I believe in. And I believe in Alpha Sigma Phi."

Participation in interfraternity meetings at the national level, such as the National Interfraternity Conference, Fraternity Executives Association and the Interfraternity Institute, has given Sheehan insights to new programs and operations for Alpha Sigma Phi. But he has also impressed the interfraternal world with his ideas, his idealism and his performance.

"The Fraternity has certain needs," he says. "I plan to administer to those needs. The basic mission has never really changed, but the world has changed and it is our job to help prepare men for those changes. So we have to develop services to meet those needs."

"We need to improve the quality of brotherhood development. We want to make bettering the man something that we do all through life."

Sheehan is an intense, dynamic worker who is not afraid to point out problems, but he just as easily offers possible solutions. His intensity for continuing the progress of Alpha Sigma Phi is not lost in his feelings for the Society.

Sheehan explains: "All men are brothers, but all men are not Alpha Sigma Phi. We need to learn how to love each other. If we could learn to relate better, there would be more happiness. We need to think about what we are doing in this Fraternity."

"The Fraternity is a strong cause. I liken it to a religion—a faith. It is something that all members should believe in and work to share."

Sheehan admits having the luxury of his job being his cause. But 12 to 14 hour days leave little time for relaxation he likes, such as team sports or quiet evenings with friends.

"There is a lot of travel involved with working for Alpha Sigma Phi and I'm not home much," he says. "But I don't see it as a sacrifice. I'm very satisfied with what I do."

And when he thinks about the accomplishments, Sheehan breaks into a grin. "This job...it's really incredible!" □

## Last chance to be part of 1981 drive

Will your name be on the 1981 Honor Roll?

You can make sure it will by sending a check today to the **Loyalty Fund**, Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Contributors will be listed in the Summer issue of *The Tomahawk*.

Those who choose to contribute to the Memorial Fund of Alpha Sigma Phi can benefit from the tax deductible status of the Fund. It underwrites the scholarship and leadership programs of the Fraternity.

Thousands of young men are benefiting from the programs of Alpha Sigma Phi and the standards the Fraternity sets. But undergraduate dues alone cannot support the Fraternity's operations. Your contributions make possible the publication of *The Tomahawk*, provide for leadership workshops, training manuals, career development programs and much more.

When you send your 1981 contribution, ask for information about the Fraternity's program on bequests and deferred giving. □





**Jeff Schwind, Toledo '75**, has been named Director of Expansion for Alpha Sigma Phi. Schwind has served the Fraternity as a traveling Chapter Consultant for the past year. A native of Toledo, Schwind was named "Greek Man of the Year" by the IFC at UT in 1979. He will head the Fraternity's growing expansion work in the development of new colonies and bringing colonies to chapter status.



The defending champs—the Beta Rho Songfest Singers. The elaborate production numbers of the musical group of Alpha Sigs takes honors on campus and takes time to share with homes for the aged.



Left photo—Beta Rho gets ready to host a campus-wide mixer, again working to keep University of Toledo school spirit at a high pitch. Far right photo—The chapter house spreads the word about Alpha Sigma Phi.



## Spirit-filled Beta Rho all set to host 1981 educational meet

"Spirit-filled," is how Chapter Consultant **Brian Jump, Indiana '77**, described **Beta Rho** at the University of Toledo after his visit with the group.

Beta Rho, with a 75-man membership, will be hosting the 1981 National Educational Conference. The chapter has doubled its membership in the past five years. This year the chapter is also observing its 60th anniversary. It started as a local in 1921. In 1924 it was chartered as the first national fraternity at Toledo as Gamma of Sigma Delta Rho. That fraternity failed during the Depression and the chapter then became Alpha Delta of Alpha Kappa Pi in 1936. In 1946, the chapter became Beta Rho of Alpha Sigma Phi. The chapter has initiated close to 900 men.

The University of Toledo, with 21,000 students (13,000 of them commuters), has a comparatively small Greek system with 11 fraternities and eight sororities. But it is the Greeks that set the tone on the campus in student activities and events.

Beta Rho is quartered in an older two story house some distance from the campus. There are 11 rooms in the house and a large basement room. (Most activities of the 1981 Educational Conference will be held on campus.)

Beta Rho is not a "jock" house. But the chapter has a strong tradition of a well-organized intramural program. For 18 of the last 19 years Beta Rho has won the campus All-Sports Trophy. The reason? Spirit. **Jeff Schwind, Toledo '75**, former Chapter Consultant and the Fraternity's new Director of Expansion, recalls a recent fall football game. "There were nearly 100 fans on the sidelines—undergraduates, alumni, friends, looked across the field and saw maybe 10 fans for the other team. Was it a special game? No, just a regular season game!"

For over a decade, the chapter has staged the "B.G. Dribble." When Toledo playing

Bowling Green in basketball, the brothers dribble a basketball from the Toledo campus to Bowling Green—a 30 mile trip.

For over 45 years, Songfest has been the big Greek event on campus. Alpha Sigma Phi's seven-minute musicals. Beta Rho has been a frequent winner in the highly competitive event. The chapter has often claimed the "Campus and Community Involvement" award as well.

Over the past six years, an Alpha Sigma Phi brother has been president or vice president of Toledo's student government every year but one. **Nadeem Salem, Toledo '78**, this year's president, continues the tradition. **Brian Beddoes, Toledo '78**, is the fourth Alpha Sig in a row to be business manager of the student newspaper.

St. Anthony's Villa, a children's home, has a special place in Beta Rho's heart. The chapter frequently hosts picnics and parties or takes the children to local sporting events.

Each year the chapter participates in an alumni phone-a-thon to raise funds for University of Toledo's scholarship program. The chapter has taken its Songfest show to local homes for the aged.

Beta Rho's annual Black and White Formal is an event that the chapter looks forward to each year. Awards are made for brother of the year, scholar of the year, pledge of the year, athlete of the year, outstanding brother in campus activities, alumni of the year plus others. Also named each year is the Talisman Rose Queen, the chapter's recognition of an outstanding female student who has been involved with Beta Rho's programs.

Spirited and filled with the love for the "Old Gal"—that's Beta Rho. And she'll be demonstrating that spirit for Alpha Sigs from across America at this year's National Educational Conference. □

## Famed speakers to highlight conference

Alpha Sigs from across the country will gather August 16-19, 1981 at the University of Toledo for a special **National Educational Conference**.

The Conference is open to all Fraternity members, alumni and undergraduates. The Grand Council has asked that official delegates from each chapter be next year's HSP and an outstanding sophomore.

Toledo's **Beta Rho** chapter will be host to the event. Meals, housing and conference facilities will be provided by the University. The event is under the direction of **Larry Philippi, Bowling Green '76**, Assistant to the Dean and Advisor to the Greek System at Lehigh University.

Guest speakers will include **Mrs. Eileen Stevens**, nationally known for her campaign that is anti-hazing but pro-fraternity. Mrs. Stevens' son was killed in a hazing incident.

Also appearing will be **Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez**, founder of Bacchus, an organization concerned about the responsible use of alcohol. Its program has had the support of the National Football League.

The conference will include programs on career development, leadership training, ritual, scholarship and community service. Taking part will be the Grand Council, Province Chiefs and other volunteers from throughout Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Memorial Fund of Alpha Sigma Phi helps underwrite the conference and provides each chapter with travel funds. For non-delegates the conference fee is only \$30, including housing, meals and all programs. For reservations, write Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015. □



A prayer for brotherhood

Dear Lord, as this colonization banquet for our Fraternity is closing, bless us with Your grace to understand the deep emotional and God-given principles that we have used as the base of our Fraternity. These include acts of faith in the trustworthiness of our fellow brothers, the ceaseless ability to show concern and compassion to those who are unfortunate or less fortunate than us, and finally, the deep-seed love that stems from your kindness and generosity; the

love that is essential for our Fraternity to grow with dignity, respect and charity.

Provide us with the knowledge we shall need to strengthen our Fraternity where it stands weak and build upon its strongest foundation. Amen.

—Closing prayer at the Alpha Chi colonization banquet by Ronald Klein, vice president of the colony.

The Phoenix Grows  
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## Expansion program continues success: four new colonies!

Alpha Sigma Phi's expansion program continues to make its mark. Hot on the heels of chartering four chapters—Marshall, Missouri, Radford and Longwood—the Fraternity has officially colonized four groups. A fifth had already gained recognition.

Well on its way to a charter is Gamma Theta colony at the University of Miami, Florida. Gamma Theta representatives recently drove 20 hours one way to take part in a province Conclave! The group has made its mark on campus with service projects. It now has its own quarters on campus where it hopes to hang a charter this fall.

Working toward colony status is a group of 15 men at Baldwin-Wallace, where Alpha Mu chapter is undergoing part of the expansion program—the rebuilding plan. (Set for the same during the coming year is Omicron at the University of Pennsylvania. Work has begun among alumni in the Philadelphia area.)

Here are the stories on the new groups. Volunteers are needed to help in Alpha Sigma Phi's expansion program. (Financial contributions are a help as well.) For more information, contact Headquarters.

### Nu: A dream moves toward reality

It was time to sit down to dinner. Thirty-one young voices rang out with "The Table's Set . . ."

It was May 30, 1981 and a dream kept alive by Bay Area Alpha Sig alumni was taking a giant step toward reality. The Fraternity was welcoming Nu Colony at the University of California at Berkeley.

Alumni had raised funds. Had found a student who was interested in becoming involved: **Steve Allison**. Alumni had worked with National Headquarters for Expansion Consultant (now Executive Director) **Rob Sheehan** to recruit on the campus and for Chapter consultant **Jeff Schwind** to fly out to train and develop the new group.

Two months later the efforts of years paid off.



Left photo—Nu colony president Cary Petzel, second from right, accepts colonization certificate from Grand Treasurer Stan Miller. At far left is T. P. Wadsworth, Nu alumnus instrumental in bringing the group back to Berkeley, and far right, Chapter Consultant Jeff Schwind who started the group on its member education program. Right photo—After the pledge ceremony, Mike Marrini proudly displays his copy of "To Better The Man." Left to right, Adam Beckford, Jeff Zucker, Marrini and Jerry Naegele.



Left photo—Nu colony members gather to plan a special surprise. In the background, far right, is Maitland McKenzie, California '22, president of the California Alpha Sigma Phi Association. Right photo—Part of the Nu colony group as they present their rendition of "For He's An Alpha Sig" in honor of T. P. Wadsworth.



After receiving their individual certificates the colony group sang again. "For He's an Alpha Sig" was the song and **Tux Wadsworth, California '17**, was the man they were singing about. Wadsworth has spearheaded the alumni efforts that resulted in the new Nu.

**Garrett F. Riegg, California '66** was the MC at the banquet at Charley Brown's restaurant. Representatives of various classes were introduced, beginning with Don Martin, California '14.

**Henry "Hank" Dietz, California '25**, presented his own Navy sword to the group for use in their ritual work. **Maitland McKenzie, California '22**, president of the California Alpha Sigma Phi Association, expressed his delight with the new members and offered the support of the Association to the new group.

**Cary Petzel**, Nu Colony president, saluted the alumni, including many not able to attend, who had worked and helped the organization. **Ken Vereschagin, Stanford '80**, Tau chapter HSP was there to bring a Stanford welcome. He commented about the excitement of the colony members.

**Grand Treasurer Stan Miller, Lafayette, IN** was there to officially proclaim colony status. In his remarks he challenged the group to continue efforts so they can know the special joys of brotherhood.

Days after the colonization, the group had signed a lease for the rental of a house that will sleep 30 men. The California Alpha Sigma Phi Association made the lease-signing possible and will assist with initial furnishings.

And young Nu colony has already published its first newsletter to share its news with Alpha Sigs that they're back, and they're special and they're going to make their mark on the California campus.

### Phi Alpha: #2 in South Carolina

It was a special valentine for Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Fraternity first called on Francis Marion College, Florence, S.C. in 1977 in hopes of starting a chapter at the state-supported institution. Work continued at the 2000-plus student campus until the fall of 1980 when a nucleus was formed.

The work of the Fraternity's professional staff was greatly aided by the involvement of **Jimmy Sain, Presbyterian '71**, and **Karl Kropp, Wake Forest '76**, young alumni in Florence who have served the group as advisors.

Phi Alpha Colony quickly developed a special spirit. And a determination to be outstanding on its campus. The group has been participating in a wide range of activities and service projects.

On February 14, 1981, 21 men were pledged to become a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. **Alex Elmore**, president, welcomed the



Alpha Rho Colony—Part of the group that is creating Alpha Sigma Phi history. These are the men of Alpha Rho colony at New Jersey Institute of Technology, a group that has already made its mark on campus and is breaking records in its progress toward qualifying for an Alpha Sigma Phi charter.





Francis Marion—Alec Elmore proudly displays the new colonization certificate for Phi Alpha Colony. Following the colonization dinner, special guests gathered with Elmore, left to right: Jerry Hass, Wake Forest '59; Robert Sandercox, Bethany '51, Grand Councilor and keynote speaker; Elmore; Jimmy Sain, Presbyterian '72, advisor; Clarence Huggins, faculty advisor; and John Mortimer, Tri State '65.

guests to the special dinner. **Malcolm Carmichael** gave the invocation; **William J. Walton III** gave the benediction. Grand Councilor **Robert Sandercox, Bethany '51**, Bethany, West Virginia, gave the keynote address and conferred the certificate recognizing the group as a colony. **Jeff Schwind, Toledo '75**, Chapter Consultant, presented individual certificates to the members.

Phi Alpha is now undergoing its education period, adding new men and developing the strength it needs to take its place as a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Phi Alpha is the second active Alpha Sigma Phi group in South Carolina, home of founder Louis Manigault. **Alpha Psi**, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C. was chartered in 1928.

#### Phi Beta: A pioneer at Otterbein

Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio has an outstanding heritage as a fine campus. It has had for many years local fraternities. And for many years, Alpha Sigma Phi has been visiting Otterbein in hopes of establishing a chapter there.

All the calls, visits, meetings paid off when, in late fall of 1980, the Otterbein interfraternity council voted to allow Alpha Sigma Phi to be the first national fraternity to operate on the campus.

Expansion Consultant **Rob Sheehan** started work at Otterbein in late January, 1981. In record time a colony had been formed—an enthusiastic group determined to set records.

On March 14, the group was formally recognized as a colony of Alpha Sigma Phi and given the Phi Beta designation. A special dinner was held at the Forest Park Inn in Columbus on the occasion. **George F. Michael**, chairman of the group, welcomed the guests. **David A. Lowry** gave the invocation. **Ralph M. Cox** later gave the closing prayer.

**Dr. Joanne VanSant**, vice president and dean for student affairs at Otterbein was there to welcome the new group. As was Executive Director **Kevin Garvey**.

Special guests included **Maxson Greene, Ohio Wesleyan '30**; **Scot Burbacher**,

**Marietta '75, Charles Forrester, Marietta '66** (Grand Chapter Advisor for Ohio State's Zeta Chapter); **Jim Marx, Wagner '77**; **Bill Tyler, Wagner '76**; and **John Chovan, Ohio State '76**.

Also **Chuck McClean, Ohio State '53** (Ohio State's Alumni president); **Chuck Vohs, Penn State '75** (Province Chief of Province V); Executive Secretary Emeritus **Ralph Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32**; past Grand Senior President **George E. Lord, Ohio Wesleyan '61**; **Randy Webb, Ohio State '80** and **Boyd Taylor, Ohio State '78**.

Also **Rob Sheehan**, Expansion Consultant; **Brian Jump**, Chapter Consultant; and **Dr. Marilyn Day**, professor of physical education at Otterbein.

**Robert Sandercox, Bethany '51**, Grand Councilor was the keynote speaker at the dinner. Sandercox is vice president of Bethany College. Seventeen men were officially recognized as pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi at the dinner. **Dr. Paul Laughlin** is advisor of the group.

#### Alpha Rho: A colony with rich history

The group formed at WJTB, the campus radio station of Newark's **New Jersey Institute of Technology**. Developing a special sense of brotherhood, the men wanted to perpetuate it, so they decided to start a fraternity. And, finding that Alpha Sigma Phi had once had a chapter at their campus, they decided to revive that chapter.

So on March 21, 1981, Alpha Rho Colony was officially recognized by Alpha Sigma Phi. Twenty-four men formed the colony at a special dinner where the keynote address was given by **Evin Varner, Presbyterian '58**, Washington, D.C., Grand Secretary. Grand Senior President **Richard R. Gibbs, Oklahoma '51**, Tulsa, was in the area on business so he was there to confer the colonization certificate. **Rob Sheehan, Westminster '76**, Expansion consultant, presented individual certificates. Special guest was past Grand Senior President **Richard Dexter, Oregon State '60**, Westfield, New Jersey. Representatives from Beta Theta, Rutgers, Alpha Tau, Stevens and Alpha Sigma, Wagner were also at the event.

**Neale Bedrock**, president of the colony, presided at the dinner. **Scott R. Dunne**, vice president, gave the invocation. The benediction was given by **Frank A. Zalewski Jr.**, sergeant-at-arms.

The group was formally pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi the previous evening by Gibbs, Varner, Sheehan and a team from Rutgers. Following the formal ceremonies, the colony members went to Beta Theta for an impromptu party.

Phi Delta Zeta was organized at the then Newark Technical College on January 1, 1921. It remained a local society until 1926 when with Alpha Kappa Pi local at Wagner College, it decided to form a new national fraternity. The new group took the Alpha Kappa Pi name and designated Newark as

**Colony names**—New colonies of Alpha Sigma Phi are now being given designations beginning with Phi—Phi Alpha, Phi Beta, etc. Phi standing for the Greek word Pharaobios meaning "life-giving." There is also, of course, ritualistic connotations to the word. Colonies on campuses where Alpha Sigma Phi is reactivating are given the designation of the inactive chapter.



Alpha Chi Colonization—Johnny Hodge, standing, displays his membership certificate. Seated, left to right, Chris Huffman, Tim Stewart, Von Kennedy and Doug Trammell.



Grand Senior President Richard Gibbs, left, and Scott Olson, Iowa State '65, flank colony president Johnny Hodge of Coe and the colony certificate. Gibbs was present for the colonization banquet. Alumnus Olson has worked with the rebuilding effort at Coe.



Coe Colony members hold a meeting to discuss plans. The group, part of the rebuilding program of Alpha Sigma Phi expansion effort, is working toward meeting minimum standards as part of its chartering requirements.

Alpha and Wagner as Beta. Alpha Kappa Pi was to grow to 36 chapters. When it merged with Alpha Sigma Phi in 1946, there were 23 active chapters.

At the time of the merger, the New Jersey chapter became Alpha Rho of Alpha Sigma Phi. The chapter has been inactive since 1954.

Alpha Rho colony has made remarkable strides. The group has formed committees, has begun completing all of the minimum standards required of a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi and has begun searching for housing.

#### Alpha Chi: A renewal, a return

An important part of Alpha Sigma Phi's expansion program is the rebuilding program. When a chapter falls below the Fraternity's minimum standards and remains there despite concerted efforts to restore operations to the quality level of the "Old Gal," the Grand Council often elects to close the chapter. And then targets that chapter for recolonization.

Such is the case of Alpha Chi at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Alpha Chi started as a local fraternity, then became Zeta of Alpha Kappa Pi in 1928. It was designated Alpha Chi with the 1946 merger.

Fifteen outstanding young men were pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi on May 3 as Alpha Chi colony made the first step toward regaining its charter.

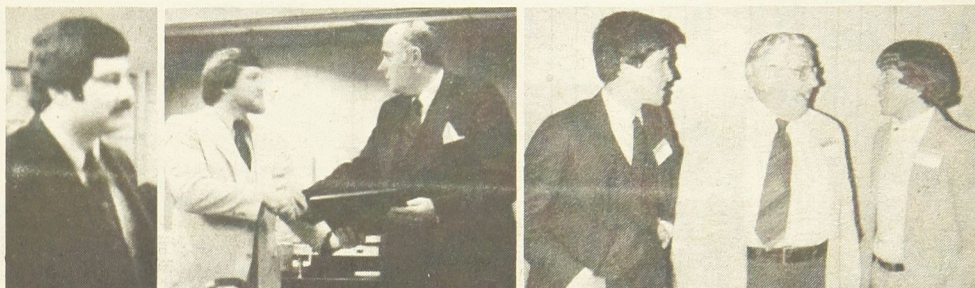




**Johnny Hodge**, president of the colony, commented that the day represented a great deal of hard work by a lot of people. That includes **Scott Olson, Iowa State '65**, who has worked closely with the group; Phi chapter at Iowa State which has made trips to Coe to assist; the Fraternity's professional staff, and Dr. David Mungello, faculty advisor; plus, of course, the new pledges themselves. **Von Robert Kennedy** gave the invocation at the Village Inn banquet. **Ronald Klein** gave the closing prayer.

Lynnea Hallberg, Dean of Student Services at Coe, was on hand to welcome the group and offer her support. Ms. Hallberg, who said she is excited by what is happening in Alpha Sigma Phi, said she looks forward to a great year next year.

Grand Senior President **Richard S. Gibbs** and Mrs. Gibbs were there from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Gibbs has made other trips to Coe to assist in the rebuilding effort. In presenting the colonization certificate to the group, Gibbs complimented them on their efforts: "Achieving chapter status won't come easy. But you have an advantage: the unparalleled spirit and brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi." **Jeff Schwind, Toledo '75**, presented individual certificates to the colony members. □



Top photo, left—A surprise guest at the Otterbein colonization was Cleveland Browns center Tom Drieden, brother-in-law of Chuck Karnes, a colony member. Middle photo—Grand Councilor Bob Sandercox declares Phi Beta an official colony by presenting the certificate to president George Michael. Sandercox, of Bethany, W. Va., was keynote speaker. Right photo—Pledges Mark Johnson, left, and Eric Hall flank Max Greene, Ohio Wesleyan '30 at banquet.



Bottom photo, left—Dr. Joanna Van Sant, Vice President and Dean of Otterbein, welcomes the new group. Center photo—Colony members, having completed their initial requirements, excitedly line up to sign their petition to the Grand Council for colony status some weeks before the banquet. Right photo—Executive Secretary Emeritus Ralph Burns, left, meets with Dr. Paul Laughlin, Phi Beta's new faculty advisor.

## "What a difference a few hours make": alumni help new colony

Key to the success of Alpha Sigma Phi's expansion program is the involvement of alumni. When the Fraternity calls on a university to seek permission to establish a colony, administration officials almost always ask: "Will the group have alumni support?"

In the case of **Phi Alpha Colony** at Francis Marion College, Florence, S.C., the answer was "Yes."

Two young alumni were on hand to help the new group. **Jimmy Sain, Presbyterian '71**, is a pharmacist and manager of a drug store in Florence. **Karl Kropp, Wake Forest '76**, is an instructor of mathematics at Francis Marion.

For the colony, the men are important advisors and support between visits of the Fraternity's professional staff. "Without their

help, our progress would have been much slower," says **Jeff Schwind, Toledo '75**, Director of Expansion.

New to the college staff, Kropp noticed an Alpha Sig pledge pin on one of his students and volunteered to help. Sain was recruited by the Fraternity staff.

"I felt that anything I could do to help someone establish the same kind of friendships and brotherhood that I enjoyed at Presbyterian would be worth the small amount of time it would take on my part," says Sain. "The opportunity to help start a colony doesn't happen often and I want to take advantage of the chance to work with some super people."

Kropp comments that working with the group gave him an opportunity to get to know

the students better. "It also allows me to keep in touch with the Fraternity life I enjoyed so much at Wake Forest. I think any alumnus would enjoy working with a new colony."

The hardest thing in working with a colony, says Jimmy Sain, "... finding time to do a good job for the guys. My work schedule doesn't allow much freedom, so it's difficult always being there when they need me."

Karl Kropp points out that getting all together can be difficult: "Finding a time to get them all together is tough. However as they have become more familiar with the Fraternity, it's easier because they see the importance of getting together."

The most exciting thing that has happened in working with Phi Alpha colony, both men report, was participation in Greek Week. The group finished fourth out of five, but placed second in two events. It was difficult to tell who was most proud—the colony members or their advisors.

What would the young alumni brothers tell other alumni about working with a colony? Jimmy Sain immediately speaks up: "Take the time to do it! The small price you have to pay is rewarded many times over in the new friends you meet and the lives you affect. You just need to realize what a difference a few hours can make!"

Would they do it again? Again, Sain speaks up:

"Just name the place and the time for the first meeting and you couldn't keep me away!" □

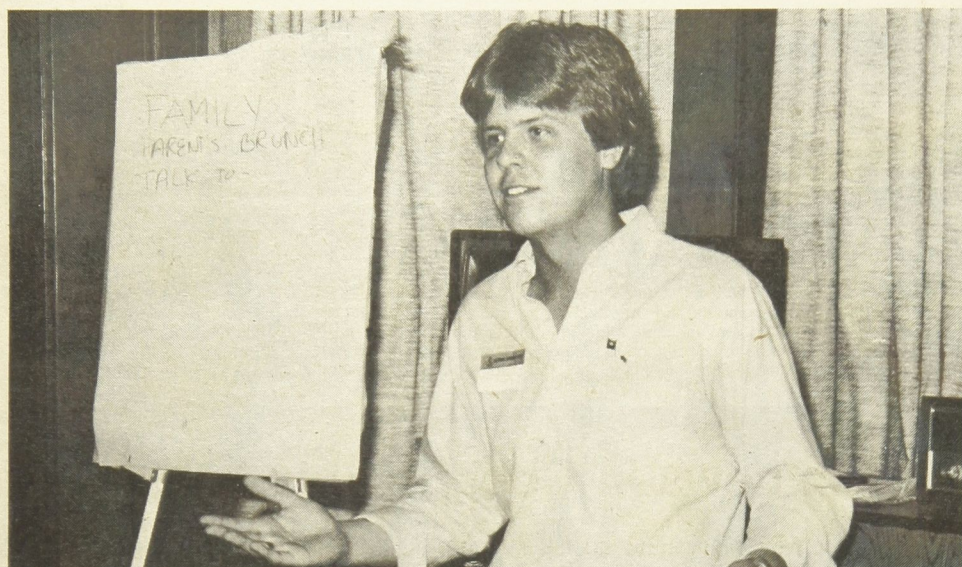


Phi Alpha colony members Alec Elmore, standing and Kenneth Hatchell, second from right, talk with their advisors. Jimmy Sain, Presbyterian '71, far left, and Karl Kropp, Wake Forest '76, far right, have been instrumental in the success of the group. Right photo—Phi Alpha colony members learn Fraternity songs. The men have even developed their own lyrics for some favorite songs. Phi Alpha colony meets, as most new groups do, in campus classrooms.





**Refer a rushee**—Know of an outstanding young man who will be entering college this fall? Let Alpha Sigma Phi know about him. Send name, address and information on the prospect to Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Headquarters will send the information on to the appropriate chapter. Even if the young man is planning on entering a university where Alpha Sigma Phi does not have a chapter, advise headquarters. There may be expansion plans at that campus.



Sharing—That's what Province Conclaves are about. Sharing and learning. New ideas. New skills. Meeting new brothers. Nine regional meetings were held this spring across the U.S. Each educational workshop held for a regional grouping of chapters featured speakers like Chapter Consultant Jeff Schwind, above. Grand Province Chiefs, Grand Council members and staff members were on hand for each of the workshops. (Tyler Cox Photo.)



Province VII Conclave provided a few minutes for Jim Lilley, N.C. State '78, province president, Wes Nobles and Tyler Cox to discuss the Fraternity. Nobles, N.C. State '78, is now Grand Chapter Advisor for the East Carolina Chapter. Cox, Wake Forest '75, is Province Chief. N.C. State's Beta Zeta hosted the meeting. In the photo at right, Gerald Fritz and Aurelio Quinones, members of the University of Miami (FL) colony take a break. The Miami delegation probably took the long-distance driving record for Conclave attendance.



Conclaves are time for fun and brotherhood as well. At left, brothers gather for a cookout at the N.C. State chapter house. At right, part of the attentive audience at the Province II Conclave held at the University of Missouri, hosted by the newly reinstated Alpha Theta chapter.

## Constitution changed concerning Tomahawk lifetime subscription

The promise of a lifetime subscription to *The Tomahawk* has been removed from the constitution of Alpha Sigma Phi. There were only three negative votes in the mail balloting ordered by the delegates to Convention '80.

All members will receive the publication for seven years at no cost. Those who have been initiated with the promise of a lifetime subscription will be given the option to continue receiving *The Tomahawk* for free.

For many years, the Fraternity's publication was available only to those members who subscribed. Then a portion of initiation fees were set aside in a special fund to underwrite *The Tomahawk* and the lifetime subscription was created.

About 10 years ago, however, the Internal Revenue Service ruled that the fund was not tax-exempt for that purpose and that the only way for the principal of the fund to be protected from being drained by taxes was to utilize it for educational and scholarship purposes. Since that time the publication has been funded from general operating budgets of the Fraternity.

The institution of a subscription fee and the amount of the fee will be under the direction of the Grand Council.

"We foresee no immediate change in distribution of *The Tomahawk*," says **Evin Varner, Presbyterian '58**, Director of Publications. "We may start asking brothers to include a voluntary subscription fee to help underwrite the publication as part of their Loyalty Fund giving. Thanks to the generosity of brother **William C. Kegel, Westminster '45**, publisher of the *Ellwood City* (Pa.) *Ledger* in providing printing services, we can send *The Tomahawk* to every brother. And we hope to continue to do so."

"But as Alpha Sigma Phi's membership rolls continue to grow, the budget for *The Tomahawk* is one of the biggest expenditures for the Fraternity. The delegates to Convention '80 felt it was time to stop making a promise of a lifetime subscription that the Fraternity might find difficult to fulfill in the future." □

## Memorial Fund benefactors

Dr. Elbridge J. Best, California '13, Cedar Ridge, CA; D. S. Blankenship, Presbyterian '28, Columbia, SC; Hugh Carpenter, Colorado '27, Gallatin, TN; E. D. King, West Virginia '32, Charleston, WV; Robert W. Kutz, California '67, Bakersfield, CA; Beriah Magoffin, Jr., Kentucky '38, Louisville, KY; William H. Resch, Syracuse '35, Woodland Hills, CA; Neils Schultz, Jr., Stanford '35, Greenbrae, CA; Richard P. Wickman, Illinois '36, Chicago, IL. □



**Be a detective**—Help Alpha Sigma Phi track down lost brothers. You can do it in spare time. Headquarters can provide you with listings and how to tips. You'll enjoy the search and the rewards of putting a brother back in touch with the Fraternity. For more information, write Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.



Bay Area Council Founders' Day. At left, a table at the banquet which includes undergraduates from Tau chapter. Eric Jonsson, Stanford '80, received the Council's scholarship for academic excellence. Center photo—Foreground: John F. Doane, California '36, left, president of the group and right, Phil S. Breck, California '35. Background: Left to right, Al Watkins, California '30, Robert W. DeRoos, Stanford '30, both recipients of Golden Anniversary Awards; and Richard J. O'Brien, Stanford '27,

who presented the awards. Watkins flew from his Honolulu home to receive the award. Photo at right—the head banquet table. Entertainment included music by Frank Denke, California '26. Henry A. Dietz, California '25, maintained a tradition by reciting a poem made famous by W. R. "Augie" Augustine, California '22, Omega '75 that was a feature of all Council functions.

## Bay Area Council: the guys to match in alumni groups

As Alpha Sigma Phi takes aim at starting a network of alumni groups across the country, its best role model is the **Bay Area Alumni Council**.

Formally chartered by the Grand Council in 1944, the Bay Area Council actually dates to 1913. Currently the Council has 198 dues-paying members, representing up to 20 different chapters of the Fraternity.

Reactivation of Nu chapter at the University of California, dormant since 1969, is the Bay Area Council's number one project of the moment. The Council has raised funds to help underwrite the expansion work there, has provided manpower for rush functions and social events and is serving as the new undergraduate group's advisors.

The Council publishes a monthly newsletter, holds luncheon meetings (fourth Thursday except November, usually at the San Francisco Press Club) and has for years presented scholarships to undergraduate members.

The spirit of brotherhood is evident at all Council functions, demonstrating that Alpha Sigma Phi is not just for college days. Its annual Founder's Day Banquet is an elegant event, drawing men from throughout the region.

Over the years the Council has helped host three National Conventions, has provided the Fraternity with more than a dozen national officers, nine recipients of Distinguished Service and Distinguished Merit Awards, and over 50 members of Delta Beta Xi.

**John F. Doane, California '36**, is currently president of the Council. Other officers are: **Guy A. Clarke, California '31**, vice president; **Wallace M. Burr, Washington '23**, treasurer and **"Tux" Wadsworth, California '17**, secretary.

The Executive Committee includes: **Warren L. Hanna, Minnesota '18**; **William P. Dumont, Ohio State '16**; **MacLean Ulruch, UCLA '26**; **Wallace M. Burr, Washington '23**; **Garrett F. Riegg, California '66**; **Robert W. Kutz, California '67** and **Floyd W. Mosiman, Stanford '17**.

## Sigs in news in Congress; in business

When **Frank R. Wolf, Penn State '60**, filled out his biographical data sheet upon being initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi, most of the information centered around his participation in various sports.

Since that time, his life has centered around politics. And so it's a natural progression that Brother Wolf has been elected to Congress to represent the Tenth District of Virginia.

The freshman Congressman is already making his mark. He serves on the Public Works and Transportation and Post Office and Civil Service committees. And he has been elected to the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Wolf has an advantage over most new members of Congress. He's an old hand on Capitol Hill, having worked there for many years prior to his election. He was legislative assistant to former U.S. Congressman Edward G. Biester Jr. (R-Pa.) from 1968 to 1971. From 1971 to 1974, Brother Wolf was assistant to Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton. And he served as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Congressional and Legislative Affairs in the Department of Interior from 1974 to 1975.

A native of Philadelphia, Wolf went on from Penn State to Georgetown University for a law degree. He is a member of the Virginia State Bar.

The Congressman, his wife and their five children live in Vienna, Virginia. □



Frank R. Wolf, Penn State '60

Boston's Chas. T. Main, Inc. is one of the 10 largest engineering firms in America.

One of the men who built it to that point is the current chairman and chief executive officer, **W. M. Hall, Colorado, '15**. Brother Hall has seen the firm grow from 300 employees to over 3,000 employees.

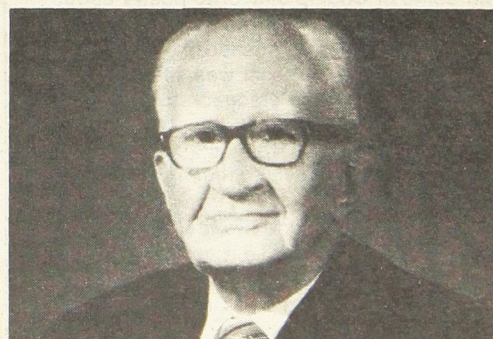
With only a few breaks, Hall has spent his entire career with the Main firm. He started as a rodman, then assistant engineer of a hydro-electric power project on the Missouri in Montana.

Engineering work has taken Hall into many locations. New Mexico. Connecticut. Studies of hydro-electric sites on the Congo in Africa. Construction superintendent for a project in Brazil. Then to Puerto Rico to design and construct three hydro-electric projects. Later he would handle a large project in Turkey.

W. M. Hall has indeed made his mark. He managed the \$350 million St. Lawrence project followed by the \$700 million Niagara project, both on the U.S.-Canada border.

Hall became vice president of Main in 1954 and soon became president. After 16 years in that post, he became chairman of the firm. "Do it well, on time, within budget" is the Main motto and one of the reasons, says Brother Hall, that the firm is still growing.

"My college life with Alpha Sigma Phi was very helpful," Brother Hall comments. "Living with and liking people. And I have used my Fraternity experience to the advantage of others as well as myself." □



W. M. Hall, Colorado '15



## To honor special Sig a pin returns home

**Wayne A. Champion, Tri-State '51**, was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi as a faculty member. He was a professor in the university's business department. He found a special comradeship in Alpha Sigma Phi and returned the favor by serving as Grand Chapter Advisor for Beta Omicron Chapter for more than two decades.

He attended most meetings of the Chapter and would remain afterward to talk with the brothers. He was fond of describing friendship and brotherhood as like the outside of a silver dollar: you couldn't tell where it started nor where it stopped; it just went on forever.

In 1968, Brother Champion was admitted to membership in the select circle of Delta Beta Xi, recognizing outstanding service to the Fraternity. That was at the Chapter's annual Spring Frolic banquet.

A year ago, Brother Champion died. The Chapter placed a special framed montage of photos of him in its house. And supported a scholarship fund called "Champ's Silver Circle."

At a recent Frolic there was a special guest: **Mrs. Wayne A. Champion**. And she asked to speak. "The Alumni Connection" newsletter of Beta Omicron recounts the story: "The gathering rose to its feet. To be truthful, though, the standing ovation was really in honor of Brother Champion who had served the Fraternity and had been one of us for so many years. Everyone was being polite and was giving her a nice welcome."

Mrs. Champion had a few surprises for the group. She was aware of the Alpha Sig tradition that the pins of deceased brothers are returned to the Fraternity. And she was there to do just that.

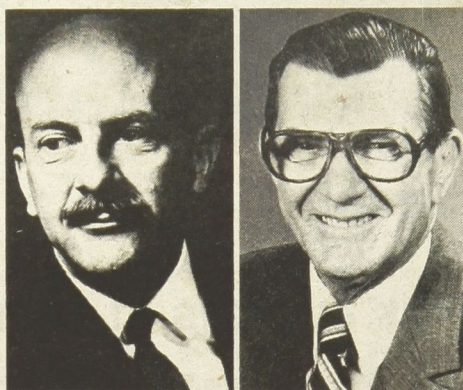
"The Newsletter" goes on to report that "... referring to a few notes, Mrs. Champion, in a firm voice with a hint of a tear now and then, told the gathering how Brother Champion so enjoyed being a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. She related his liking of Fraternity activities and how he attended so many meetings on Tuesday nights and came home late with renewed enthusiasm for his situation as educator and Fraternity advisor.

"Mrs. Champion spoke softly. She ended with some of Champ's favorite poetry about love for his fellow man. The gathering was awestruck when she finished. No one spoke; no one clapped; the room was silent. This lovely lady had made a speech to touch everyone's heart. Then loud applause broke out, and cheering. There was another standing ovation, and this time it was for Mrs. Champion herself."

The pins will be added to the framed montage of Champion. To it goes a plaque which will be engraved with the names of the recipients of the Wayne A. Champion Alumni Service Award. □

## Alpha Sigs in action

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



Chorpennig, Delta Jurgens, Alpha Theta

**Delta**  
**Dr. Frank W. Chorpennig, Marietta '34**, Delaware, OH, retired from the Department of Microbiology at Ohio State University in February and has been appointed professor emeritus. Dr. Chorpennig is a fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology and the Ohio Academy of Science. The author of 40 scientific papers and books, he has presented many papers at international scientific meetings and has taught 33 graduate students and numerous undergraduates. His primary research interest is the regulation of immune responses.

**The Rev. Stanley A. Evans, Marietta '66**, Grove City, OH, is minister of parish development at Grove City United Methodist Church, Grove City, OH.

For news of other alumni in Ohio, see Alpha Mu, Alpha Nu, Alpha Tau, Beta Omicron, Gamma Alpha and Gamma Zeta.

**Epsilon**  
**William F. Graham Jr., Ohio Wesleyan '63**, Subic Naval Base, Philippines, is an English teacher for the U.S. Department of Defense Overseas Dependent Schools and teaches at George Dewey High School in the Philippines. For news of other alumni in Ohio, see Delta, Alpha Mu, Alpha Nu, Alpha Tau, Beta Omicron, Gamma Alpha and Gamma Zeta.

For news of alumni in California, see Nu, Psi, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Theta; Colorado, see Psi; Delaware, see Beta Theta; Florida, see Alpha Psi; Illinois, see Eta, Beta Omicron; Indiana, see Beta Omicron; Iowa, see Alpha Theta, Beta Psi; Louisiana, see Beta Delta; Maryland, see Beta Pi; Massachusetts, see Alpha Mu.

For news of alumni in Nebraska, see Psi; New Jersey, see Upsilon, Beta Theta, Gamma Mu; New York, see Psi; North Carolina, see Beta Zeta, Beta Mu; Ohio, see Delta, Alpha Mu, Alpha Nu, Alpha Tau, Beta Omicron, Gamma Alpha, Gamma Zeta; Oklahoma, see Alpha Xi; Oregon, see Psi; Pennsylvania, see Upsilon, Alpha Nu, Beta Epsilon, Gamma Xi; Texas, see Beta Tau; Virginia, see Psi, Alpha Xi, Beta Chi, Gamma Phi; Washington, see Mu; West Virginia, see Beta Delta, Gamma Omicron. □

**Eta**  
**Robert H. Schweikele, Illinois '69**, Barlett, IL, new assistant treasurer of Knowles Electronics of Franklin Park, IL.

For news of other alumni in Illinois, see Beta Omicron.

**Mu**  
**Richard L. Kirk, Washington '41**, Edmonds, WA, serves as president of the Washington State International Trade Fair in Seattle, WA.

**Nu**  
**Michael K. Grisham, California '67**, San Jose, CA, is a cost accountant for Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, CA. For news of other alumni in California, see Psi, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Zeta and Alpha Mu.

**Omicron**  
**Godfrey D. Poon, Pennsylvania '59**, Hong Kong, is financial director for Shiu Tai & Co. Ltd. of Hong Kong. For news of other alumni in Pennsylvania, see Upsilon, Alpha Nu, Beta Epsilon and Gamma Xi.

**Upsilon**  
**Andrew B. Collins, Penn State '63**, York, PA, now owner and president of Brandt Real Estate in York, PA.

**John S. Gable, Penn State '51**, Flourtown, PA, is vice president of operations for Robert E. Lamb Inc.

**Robert L. Kowalczyk, Penn State '76**, Fords, NJ, has been promoted to sales

## Salutes to Sigs!

The Tomahawk has joined with chapters in saluting alumni who have given them support or of whom they're particularly proud. Here are some current salutes received from undergraduates:

Wagner: **Arthur Krollage, Wagner '75**, Staten Island, NY, is a special education teacher at the Staten Island School for the Handicapped. "As well as being a kind, compassionate teacher," Alpha Sigma chapter writes, "Artie takes part in our intramural basketball and softball. He is always there with a helping hand during rush."

Radford: **Hugh Hornsby, Radford '80**, Newport News, VA, is Delta Theta's first alumnus and its founding HSP. "He has kept active in Fraternity functions with many rush and finance ideas," writes the Radford chapter.

Wagner: **Robert Faulhaber, Wagner '75**, is a youth counselor with a children's home on Staten Island. Active in Alpha Sigma's intramural program, the chapter writes that he supports their annual songfest and homecoming. "Bob is an asset at parties and is an excellent rush example."

Iowa State: **Harold Swanson, Nebraska '48**, is Phi's Grand Chapter Advisor. "He helps us with our functions. Several times he has let us use his backyard. We've had our alumni pig roast at his house for three years and he even cooks the pig!" writes Phi. □



representative for Micarta Division of Westinghouse.

**John W. Marquette, Penn State '62**, Medford, NJ, is a U.S. Air Force pilot stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, NJ. For news of other alumni in Pennsylvania, see Upsilon, Alpha Nu, Beta Epsilon and Gamma Xi. □

**Psi**  
**James C. Condit, Oregon State '58**, FPO New York, has been an U.S. Air Force officer for 18 years and is assigned to NATO in the Mediterranean and Middle East areas.

**Gregg O. Middlekauf, Oregon State '70**, Aurora, CO, is president of Clearview Lincoln-Mercury in Englewood, CO.

**John N. Morgan, Oregon State '71**, Salem, OR, now president of Morgan, Ryan & Associates Inc., a planning firm in Salem.

**John G. Newburg, Oregon State '75**, McMinnville, OR, is an assistant tree farm manager for the Stinson Lumber Co.

**George B. Reed, Oregon State '58**, Bentonville, VA, has been a pilot for National Airlines for 10 years. On his property in the Blue Ridge Mountains, he and his wife grow Christmas trees "for fun and profit."

**Maj. Anthony A. Robertson, Oregon State '63**, Papillion, NE, is a computer systems analyst for the U.S. Air Force and will be transferred in the summer of 1981 to Denver, CO.

**Robert M. Sturges, Oregon State '38**, Troutdale, OR, has been Mayor of Troutdale for eight years and is owner of Columbia Airmotive. He also is active in civic groups and Air Force historical organizations.

**John R. Warner, Oregon State '37**, North Palm Springs, CA, retired in March after more than 40 years with PPG Industries and moved to a geodesic dome home in the California desert.

**Alpha Alpha**  
**Lt. Bruce L. Cornish, Oklahoma '74**, Oceanside, CA, is a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Pendleton, CA.

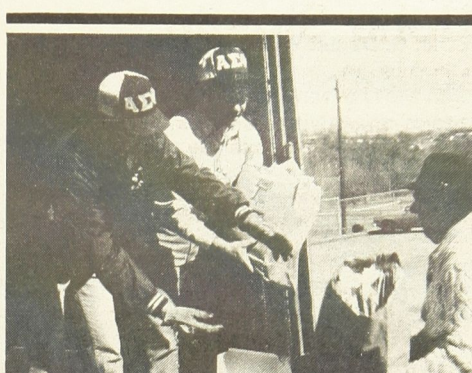
**Jack Welsh, Oklahoma '54**, Tulsa, OK, has moved back to Tulsa after 23 years and has formed his own advertising agency, The Wordist, in Tulsa.

For news of other alumni in Oklahoma, see Alpha Xi.

**Alpha Zeta**  
**H. B. (Bud) Flich, UCLA '58**, Canoga Park, CA, serves Sunkist Growers Inc. as vice president for finance and accounting. For news of other alumni in California, see Nu, Psi, Alpha Alpha and Alpha Mu.

**Alpha Theta**  
**Gerald (Jerry) Jurgens, Missouri '31**, Davenport, IA, has received the media award for meritorious service from the Iowa High School Athletic Association. The presentation was made in March at the state basketball tournament in Des Moines.

A graduate of the Missouri School of Journalism, Jurgens was sports editor of the *Quad-City Times* in Davenport, IA, for 31 years. He retired in 1977 after 43 years of service at the newspaper.



Dr. Milton H. Kibbe, Massachusetts '31, right, helps load paper for an Alpha Sig charity drive.

It is Saturday in Radford, Virginia. Home of Radford University and Alpha Sigma Phi's Delta Theta chapter. Work is underway on a paper drive, sponsored by the Women's Club of Radford.

Helping the ladies are a group of undergraduate Alpha Sig brothers. And right in the middle is another Alpha Sig, **Dr. Milton H. Kibbe, Massachusetts '31**. Brother Kibbe's wife is president of the Women's Club. But he would probably be there anyway, working with his brothers. He has shown great interest in the development of the new Delta Theta chapter.

Now in private practice (Neurology and psychiatry) in Radford, Brother Kibbe previously headed a large hospital.

His undergraduate Fraternity experiences are still vivid for Kibbe. He served his chapter as president for two years, starting its food operation. "Being part of a fraternity is the best experience anyone could ever have in college," he says. He remembers a four-and-a-half day train ride to Los Angeles to attend the 1932 National Convention. And he remembers well the Model T Ford that he and his roommate bought for \$8.00 each! □

**Alpha Mu**  
**Robert A. Beach Jr., Baldwin-Wallace '47**, Boston, MA, owns and operates "Net Results," a public relations firm in Boston.

**Lt. Cmdr. Christopher J. Elles, Baldwin-Wallace '68**, Monterey, CA, is stationed at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA, and is working to complete a master's degree in underwater acoustics. He has completed seven years of ship assignments and five extended overseas deployments, including port visits in 45 different countries.

**Dr. George A. Hunter, Baldwin-Wallace '56**, Akron, OH, is an orthopedic surgeon with Orthopedics Inc. in Akron, OH.

For news of other alumni in Ohio, see Delta, Alpha Nu, Alpha Tau, Beta Omicron and Gamma Alpha.

**Alpha Nu**  
**Nevin E. Morris, Westminster '56**, West Chester, PA, directs sports information for West Chester State College, West Chester, PA.

**Robert E. Manley, Westminster '41**, Oil City, PA, retired in July, 1980, as corporate

secretary for the Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. of Oil City, PA.

**Barry H. Raynor, Westminster '77**, Columbus, OH, is a systems engineer with Electronic Data Systems in Columbus, OH. For news of other alumni in Pennsylvania, see Upsilon, Beta Epsilon and Gamma Xi.

**Alpha Xi**  
**Gary L. Helwig, Illinois Tech '67**, Dumfries, VA, is senior systems engineer with Science Applications Inc. of McLean, VA.

**Richard R. Olson, Illinois Tech '78**, Vance AFB, OK, is a 2nd lieutenant pilot trainee with the U.S. Air Force.

For news of other alumni in Illinois, see Eta, Beta Omicron.

**Alpha Pi**  
**Ricardo Jose Morales Jr., Purdue '77**, Caracas, Venezuela, coordinates systems and procedures for General Motors of Venezuela in Caracas.

For news of other alumni in Indiana, see Beta Omicron.

**Alpha Tau**  
**David R. Grouls, Stevens Tech '61**, Sylvania, OH, manages a plant for Purex Industries in Toledo, OH.

For news of other alumni in New Jersey, see Upsilon, Beta Theta and Gamma Mu.

**Alpha Psi**  
**The Rev. Michael L. McGehee, Presbyterian '64**, Tallahassee, FL, serves as senior minister of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee, FL.

**Beta Delta**  
**Harry H. Roberts, Marshall '61**, Baton Rouge, LA, is a professor at the Coastal Studies Institute of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

**Ernest G. Starcher Jr., Marshall '73**, Romney, WV, teaches at the West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Romney, WV.

For news of other alumni in West Virginia, see Gamma Omicron.

**Beta Epsilon**  
**Craig W. Johnson, Lehigh '72**, New Holland, PA, is an industrial engineer for the Sperry Corp.

**Thomas E. Lamonica, Lehigh '64**, Hong Kong, is vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank in Hong Kong.

For news of other alumni in Pennsylvania, see Upsilon, Alpha Nu and Gamma Xi.

**Beta Zeta**  
**Tommy Shore, NC State '77**, Yadkinville, NC, was presented the "Outstanding Young Farmer Award" for 1981 by the Boonville (NC) Jaycees.

For news of other alumni in North Carolina, see Beta Mu.

**Beta Theta**  
**Louis J. Bizzarri, Rutgers '69**, Hamilton Square, NJ, is an assistant U.S. attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice in Trenton, NJ.

**Dr. Michael R. Della Rosa, Rutgers '66**, Freehold, NJ, practices dentistry in Bricktown, NJ.

**Dr. Donald M. Pfeifer, Rutgers '62**, Milford, DE, was inducted recently as a fellow





**John J. MacDonald, Lehigh '47**, far right, is introduced to former President **Gerald Ford**. Both were attending the annual dinner of the National Council on Alcoholism in Las Vegas. Brother MacDonald, a resident of New York City, is president of Motors Insurance Corporation, New York.

of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

For news of other alumni in New Jersey, see Upsilon and Gamma Mu.

#### Beta Mu

**David P. Cline, Wake Forest '77**, Charlotte, NC, is a certified public accountant for Coopers and Lybrand.

**Timothy W. Gilbert, Wake Forest '75**, Charlotte, NC, has received the J.D. degree from the Wake Forest University School of Law.

**Kai D. Nelson, Wake Forest '76**, Carthage, NC, has been named Moore County finance officer. He formerly worked in the Forsyth County budget office in Winston-Salem, NC.

**Ben D. Reuth, Wake Forest '55**, Davidson, NC, is assistant vice president of the First Union National Bank in Huntersville.

For news of other alumni in North Carolina, see Beta Zeta.

#### Beta Xi

**Raymond E. Sassoon, Hartwick '73**, Tokyo, Japan, is managing director of Continental Purchasing Co. Ltd. of Tokyo.

For news of other alumni in New York, see Beta Epsilon.

#### Beta Omicron

**Chuck Borneman, Tri-State '67**, Elkhart, IN, works in sales for Borneman Industrial Supply, a mill supply house.

**Tim Bremer, Tri-State '68**, Elkhart, IN, is working for Price Waterhouse in South Bend, IN.

**Tom Markel, Tri-State '69**, Elkhart, IN, operates the Sports Haus, an athletic shop in Elkhart, IN.

**T. G. Miller, Tri-State '58**, Normal, IL, now superintendent of sales promotion for the State Farm Insurance Co. in Normal, IL.

**Walter C. Site, Tri-State '58**, Dublin, OH, is vice president for marketing and sales for Commercial Lovelace Motor Freight in Columbus, OH.

#### Beta Pi

**The Rev. Theron M. Snyder, Franklin & Marshall '44**, Silver Spring, MD, is pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ in Takoma Park, MD.

For news of other alumni in Pennsylvania, see Upsilon, Alpha Nu, Beta Epsilon and Gamma Xi.

#### Beta Sigma

**Lt. J. G. Daniel W. Peake, Cincinnati '68**, Okinawa, has been stationed in Okinawa with the U.S. Navy as an environmental health officer for the Naval Preventive Medicine Service. He expects to return to the U.S. in the late fall of 1981.

For news of other alumni in Ohio, see Delta, Alpha Mu, Alpha Nu, Alpha Tau, Beta Omicron, Gamma Alpha and Gamma Zeta.

#### Beta Tau

**Raymond L. Sitter, Wayne State '47**, Spring, TX, is a vice president with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Houston, TX.

**Edward P. Tobin, Wayne State '58**, Farmington, MI, is a project engineer with Giffels Associates Inc. in Southfield, MI.

#### Beta Chi

**Robert M. Hawk, American '57**, Springfield, VA, is director of the Community and Regional Development Section of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington, DC.

#### Beta Psi

**Dr. Roderick M. Lakes, R.P.I. '66**, Iowa City, IA, is assistant professor of biomedical engineering at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

For news of other alumni in New York, see Beta Epsilon.

#### Gamma Alpha

**Forrest A. Merriam, Ohio Northern '61**, Sagamore Hills, OH, manages Blepp-Coombs Sporting Goods Inc. of Maple Heights, OH.

**John A. Webb Jr., Ohio Northern '65**, North Olmsted, OH, is a project engineer for Lewis Research Center (NASA) in Cleveland, OH.

For news of other alumni in Ohio, see Delta, Alpha Mu, Alpha Nu, Alpha Tau, Beta Omicron and Gamma Zeta.

#### Gamma Zeta

**Thomas L. Durbin, Bowling Green '50**, Oak Harbot, OH, is a systems analyst for Owens Illinois Inc. in Toledo, OH.

For news of other alumni in Ohio, see Delta, Alpha Mu, Alpha Nu, Alpha Tau, Beta Omicron and Gamma Alpha.

#### Gamma Mu

**Michael L. Helioff, Charleston '61**, Westfield, NJ, works as chief chemist for the Conair Corp.

For news of other alumni in West Virginia, see Beta Delta and Gamma Omicron.

#### Gamma Upsilon

**Stuart W. Anderson, Eastern Michigan '73**, is undergoing therapy following an illness at the Venoy Continued Care Center, Wayne, MI. He reports that one of his therapists is an Alpha Sig: **Terence W. Heaton, Marietta '61**,

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of Northville.

For news of other alumni in Michigan, see Beta Tau.

#### Gamma Xi

**Vincent E. Sherwin, Widener '75**, Philadelphia, PA, is selling furniture and appliances at Nate Ben's Reliable Store in Philadelphia, PA.

For news of other alumni in Pennsylvania, see Upsilon, Alpha Nu and Beta Epsilon.

#### Gamma Omicron

**Gary K. Van Nostrand, Tulane '64**, Clarksburg, WV, now the executive director of the Central District Mental Health Center Inc. in Clarksburg, WV.

For news of other alumni in Louisiana, see Beta Delta.

#### Gamma Phi

**Thomas G. Wilson, Concord '77**, Monterey, VA, currently serving as director of music for the Highland County Public Schools in Virginia. He also is the assistant varsity basketball coach.

For news of other alumni in West Virginia, see Beta Delta, Gamma Omicron.

## Omega Chapter

(*The Tomahawk* does not assume responsibility or liability for the accuracy of Omega listings. Information, from various sources, is printed as it is reported to the National Headquarters for record keeping purposes.)

**Beta**—Theodore R. Allen '17, Larchmont, NY.

**Gamma**—Ray G. Smiley '23, Sterling, MA.

**Delta**—Ronald McGarh '65, Willow Grove, PA.

**Epsilon**—Howard W. Jerabek '55,

Northfield, OH; Kenneth C. Wible '27,

Greensboro, NC. **Eta**—Paul J. Stewart '20, La

Mesa, CA; Orren W. Pierce '25, Gibson City,

IL. **Theta**—Russell W. Conroy '27, Walnut

Creek, CA. **Mu**—George D. Burr '24, San

Francisco, CA. **Nu**—Norman V. Munson '23,

Carmichael, CA. **Xi**—Edwin H. Weisenreder

'21, Eureka, CA. **Omicron**—John K. Adams

'14, West Falmouth, MA. **Upsilon**—H. Tyson

Hamel '30, Whitting, NJ. **Alpha Alpha**—

Howard H. Whitfield '26, Lubbock, TX. **Alpha**

**Iota**—John E. Bertone '54, Chicago, IL. **Beta**

**Epsilon**—Edward P. Sordon '30, Westfield,

NJ. **Gamma Eta**—William R. George '57, St.

Louis, MO.

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Robert W. Kutz, California '67, Bakersfield, CA, in memory of **Lloyd S. Cochran, Pennsylvania '20**, Lockport, NY.

T. P. Wadsworth, California '17, Berkeley, CA, in memory of **George D. Burr, Washington '24**, San Francisco, CA.

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