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T. George Hess '67 and wife, Paula

T. George Hess, '67, Bond #1123

Theta Chapter Alumni

Personality Profile

Edited by Tom Tatham

THE EARLY YEARS

George was born in Bronxville, NY in 1945 to Theodore (Ted) Hess and Alison Coe Hess. They soon moved to Westfield NJ in 1949. His father graduated from Williams College and he was employed by AT&T in NYC in the engineering and accounting departments. His mother graduated from Mount Holyoke College and was a housewife in Westfield where George attended public schools through ninth grade; played football, belonged to Junior Essex Troop where he learned to ride horses, mounted and dismounted drill and was an "Expert" rifleman.

Initially he planned a West Point education, and attended New York Military Academy during his sophomore year. He played football, was member of the rifle team, manager/trainer for the track team; received a number of awards for good conduct, academic achievement and promoted at year end to "captains staff".

He returned to public education in Westfield for his junior year and spent much time in music as a bass in the choir, men's glee club and church choir.

The family then moved to Scotch Plains, half way through his junior year. There he graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood HS in 1963. His activities included manager/trainer for the football and basketball teams, president of the choir and election into the National Honor Society.

OHIO WESLEYAN

George had applied to a number of East Coast schools including his father's alma mater Williams College. His overall high school academic achievements were good but he never scored high on the SATs. That along with the admissions policies of many east coast/New England schools which counted heavily on "geographic distribution" of incoming classes, made admission difficult, especially for students from New Jersey which had few colleges, other than Princeton, that eastern students wanted to attend. His brother had gone to Mount Union and was assistant dean of admissions. A neighbor was at Ohio Wesleyan and she thought it a fit for George. George noted that "... quite frankly, OWU did accept him, but on "condition", as his SAT scores were not at the level of most of the entering freshmen...."

BETA THETA PI

Off to Delaware, he was placed in Thompson Hall, next door to the Beta house. He attended a number of Beta summer rush parties, and although his brother had been an SAE at Mt. Union College, George was impressed with the energy of the Beta house and when asked to pledge, he accepted. At that time "rush" was conducted during the week before classes started; therefore, his first experience at OWU was fraternity rush.

CAMPUS AND FRATERNITY LIFE

George notes that, "...my college years spanned a period during the Vietnam war. When I first arrived at OWU and pledged Beta, it was common to bring dates back to the fraternity house after a movie or a few beers at the "Jug", to play a few hands of bridge on the living room floor before taking the dates back to their dorms before curfew. On the down side, by the time I graduated we had very little furniture left in the living room of the Beta house. Unexplained, a couple of the brothers were changing the oil on their motorcycles on the carpet!! It was a time of significant change and the beginning of a change in the Greek system overall."

George was a pre-med major, graduating with a Zoology degree. Many of his afternoons were filled with one kind of lab or another. "...When I wasn't in lab or in the Glee Club, I worked at CJ Wilson's clothing store where I became very good friends with another Beta, Tom Farahay.

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T. George Hess '67 *Continued from cover story —*

After Tom had graduated in the 50's, Tom stayed in Delaware and worked at Wilson's until he retired. Tom was a great brother and one we all enjoyed — both our visits to CJ's and his visits to the Beta house, which were often..."

CAREER AND FAMILY

"My desire to become a Vet somewhat vanished when I learned that I would have to attend 48 straight months of school at the University of Penn as a result of my mediocre grades my senior year. So, I entered the work force starting my telecommunications career in Toledo, Ohio as a management intern in customer service. I met and married my first wife. We had three boys, one in Toledo, and two were born in Cleveland after a couple of company transfers.

Metrics CAREER AND LIFE CHANGES

After 35 years in telecommunications working for a number of "start up" organizations, George decided he had moved around enough (19 moves, mostly corporate). "...Since there was one thing where I had experience, buying and selling houses, I decided to go into real estate sales. I spent 9 1/2 years in Santa Rosa, CA selling over \$47 million in residential property ..."

Metrics RETIREMENT

Finally deciding to "retire", I decided to move one last time back to Ohio where the cost of living was more reasonable and his wife, Paula, had roots and family. "...We built a new home and moved back in the fall of 2011. I am still active in real estate sales to the level I choose to be involved. I focus on both residential and commercial and have become a CCIM candidate in the commercial environment. I am also active as treasurer of our church which takes a good deal of time. During the better weather months I enjoy golf. My sailing days of the

San Francisco bay are behind me, but my love of the water and sailing live on..."

Metrics TODAY

"While working at United Telephone Company in Mansfield, Ohio, Paula and I were married in 1980. After five years, Paula became an instant mother of George's 3 teenage sons. Until moving to Ohio, they worked together in California real estate. [George notes that] ...We enjoy our lives together and spend much of the time with Paula playing tennis 2 - 3 times a week, and George doing volunteer work along with his real estate."

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From all your brothers, ...

George, Thank God You're a Beta!

New Website/Facebook Page for Theta Chapter!

From Aldo Adachi '99, Webmaster

A new website and Facebook page have been created and posted at: Website: <http://www.thetachapterbtp.org>

Facebook Page: <https://www.facebook.com/ThetaChapterBTP>

We are looking into ways to keep the site fresh with content, as well as copying any old scanned *Theta Data* editions we may find. Please help us keep this project alive by sending news, photos, and helping us contact any other brothers you who you may know. If you are interested in becoming a website administrator, or if you want to send content, please send an e-mail to: content@thetachapterbtp.org

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Warren Armstrong '31, #558

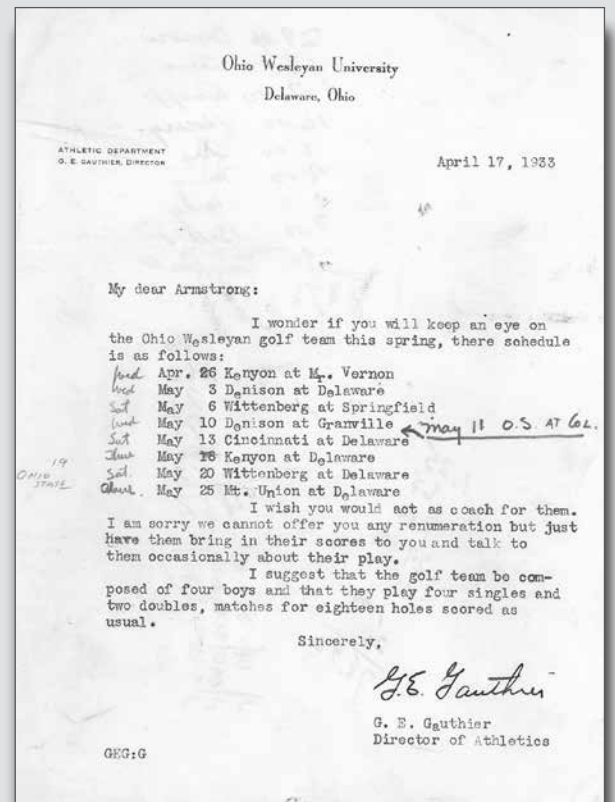
A Beta Serves Gauthier's Needs

Brother Warren C. Armstrong '31, chapter president in '30-31, was a member of the OWU golf team for 3 years and the #1 man for 2 years. He was a three-letter man and considered one of the best amateur golfers in central Ohio. After graduation, he graduated from OSU law school and returned to his hometown to practice law. He was a life long resident of Upper Arlington where he served on the City Council and was Mayor from 1958-64.

The following Gauthier (OWU-AD) letter to brother Armstrong dated April 17, 1933, was provided by his daughter, Ann Armstrong Knodt, OWU-DG '61. This letter, along with other Beta/OWU memorabilia saved by her father, was recently discovered by Ann and given to this Editor. The original has been given to OWU for their archives.



W. Armstrong, circled, and sitting far right.





Theta Chapter included in OWU Heritage Day

Eric Eickhoff '00

Each year, the campus community celebrates a different aspect of OWU's heritage, and in 2013 the focus was on the role and impact fraternity and sorority life has played on our alma mater, its students and alumni. Recognizing the celebration history of OWU's Greek life would not be complete without the inclusion of Beta Theta Pi, members of the Theta chapter, and we were invited back by Ohio Wesleyan to honor our chapter's founding as well as tell our story. Because there is no longer an active chapter of Beta Theta Pi at OWU, I was asked by members of the administration to speak on behalf of our chapter. It was truly an honor.

The celebration culminated in a program in Gray Chapel, featuring a series of speakers and vignettes retelling telling the 160-year history of Greek life. Following the opening remarks by a faculty member representing President Frederick Merrick, who actively fought against the founding of fraternities at OWU, I shared what I thought were some of the most significant aspects of our chapter's history, starting with our founding in 1853 by James Harvey Hills, our participating and leadership during the Civil War and ending in the Theta's closure in 2001. I focused on Theta's significant impact on the fraternity through the adoption of "the delicate shades of pink and blue" as the Fraternity's colors and the significant contributions of Willis O'Robb, William W. Dawson and countless others.

It is my sincere hope that my remarks showed the rest of the Ohio Wesleyan community that the Beta Spirit is alive in our brotherhood. There is a desire by many of our members to return to OWU, reestablish the Theta Chapter as the not only the oldest chapter at OWU, but an active and thriving one as well. I would welcome your thoughts and participation in helping achieve this goal. Please contact me at Cadmus1641@msn.com if you would like to discuss this further. For more information on OWU Heritage Day and to view the program, please visit <http://heritageday.owu.edu>.



Left to Right..... Barry Haas '59, Ted Chaney '53, George Hews '67, Eric Eickhoff '2000, Dick DeVos '54 and Tom Tatham '56

October 26, 1961

New Beta House Dedication Dinner



Dedication Dinner guests



*Dedication of the Beta House
Marilyn Ellis '61 and Barry Haas '59*

Raymond "Skip" Cheseldine '51

Two Theta boys, Skip Cheseldine '50 and his long-time roommate, Ned Myers '51 enjoyed a reunion in April 2013 at Skip's condo, Bonita Springs, Florida.

I'm in a wheelchair. Have been for a couple of months and will be for another month or so. Broke a bone in my right foot. Have no idea how I did it, but boy did it hurt! Otherwise, I'm fine. Pet Peeve — folks who see me and say, "Hi — how are you?" Answer: "How the hell do you think I am ... Living the Dream?" Slow but sure. If it weren't for my sainted wife — I'd be with Wooglin.

I speak often with Ned "Spease" Speasmaker '50, London, Ohio. He is indomitable!! Pictures complements of Spease (*see page 8*).

Also, had a visit this last summer from Ned Myer '50, and his wife Barbara. Lots of stories and many great memories.

I stay in touch with former roommate Eb Dobso '50 who lives in Eugene, Oregon. Ebby lost his wife this year.

Come visit Bubbles and me. It's 84 degrees today. We've got a guest room, bathroom, kitchen privileges, great 15th floor-view of golf course, and ponds, ponds, ponds full of largemouth bass, exotic birds and alligators in every direction. Here us my address —

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Alumni News

E-mails, letters and phone calls ...

Paul Nobis '55

Dec. 2013

Paul and wife Anne tell us, "... the good news is that if we close on our house January 30, 2014, we will move into our Highland Green patio home. We have been working diligently to satisfy all the buyer's demands for our 72 year old home — septic pumping, radon mitigation, electrical and plumbing repairs. The bad news is that we still own property to sell. Septic and surveys are approved, and we'll probably just hold the land until we get settled in our new place. Paul and I still enjoy our church commitment and exercise classes, and are grateful for good health. We are looking forward to a happy 2014 and wish the same for you."

New Address:

3635 Highland Green,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45245

Bob (Elsa King) Cotner '54

Bob writes that he has made reservations at the Delaware Comfort Inn and is determined to make his 60th reunion even though he is dealing with spinal stenosis.

He and Elsa live in a beautiful Sun City retirement community, developed from 4,000 acres of former ranch land.

"Elsa and I have been dealing with some health problems, but when we hear of the struggles and sadness of other Betas, we



The Cotner Family

feel fortunate because we can still take part in local activities and visit our four granddaughters.

To all, we hope that you have a good 2014 and that you will stay in touch."

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George Hess '67

Jan 28, 2013

Tom, I just finished reading the Jan. 2013 *Theta Data* issue and reflected on many fond memories. I was in the graduating class of '67 and remember so well Jon Richards, Geoff Magrath, Tom Sanders (my "big brother"), Jim Ginsburg, Dick Slivka and many others. Our pledge class was about 27 but not many graduated on time.

I served as Asst. Treasurer under Dick Kinney, Treasurer, and finally VP of the house, and remember well trying to pay for the parties, steak fries and getting our cook (Virgil) out of jail.

Jon Richards '68

Jan 19, 2013

Enclosed is a small contribution to assist your work with *Theta Data*.

Thank you again for the opportunity to think a bit about my past endeavors and to write them down. The effort has facilitated some recent communications with brothers whom I have not had recent contact. Take care, -kai- Jon

Andres Duarte '65

Hello Tom. I am struggling to decide on my next move — either stay in a broken down Venezuela that has an inflation of 5.00 pct per month

and the highest crime rate in the world, combined with currency exchange controls and a completely 19th century communistic govt., or to simply become one more immigrant to the USA.

Looking back, I am thankful for having kept my USA citizenship going back to the Vietnam days (I sweated the draft, and fortunately was given an exception due to my graduate work in geology, and then they simply forgot me due to my low eyesight). As it now comes in very handy to be able to migrate, but then I don't want to leave Venezuela and become one more refugee.

I look forward to seeing the group of '65 grads next year!

In Venezuela, Juan Sykora, class of '66 is a frequent visitor to my home and office. We stick together, trying to guess what the next move will be on part of govt.

When can we start talking again about the revival of the theta chapter?? -kai- Andres (Andy) Duarte

Jack Hahn '55

Greetings to all the brothers! My wife, Judy and I, remain in Albuquerque, and still love the location (high, dry and warm). I "retired" 23 years ago, but still remain busy consulting, volunteering at church, and having raised two more teenagers (daughters), and am now a grandpa to 11 grandchildren. I continue to tinker on my Sulphur Spring and Alum Creek Garden Railroad with the 800 feet of track in the backyard.



Judy and Jack Hahn '55

I continue to enjoy computer Flight Simulation

and the ability to "fly all over the world." This past summer, I chartered a real plane for an orientation flight for my son-in-law. Judy and I also took the new ride from Alamosa, Colorado to La Veta through parts of the Rocky Mountains. It's a great trip for photography. I hope to be back to OWU next year (2015) for our 60th reunion. See you then. -kai- Jack

Tom Stover '57

May 27, 2013

[This note was sent by Tom in May before his death in December.....along with the death of his wife, Sue Menke also of the class of '57. See the Ever Honored list of obituaries.]

Speaking of Marty, he seems to be hanging in there. Mary Lee is doing a lot of traveling, I think in anticipation of his needing her at home full-time. My legs are about to give out, but Sue, with only 15% of her intestines, is chugging along like the real trooper she is. Well that's a dismal report of the Butler Betas, but that's life isn't it? -kai- Smokey

Larry Linderer '55

Dec. 20, 2013

Turned 80 this year, feel like 60, and act 40! Someday I will grow up. So long as we can get around, we want to stay around. Your readers should know that my time as a Beta was "as good as it gets", and passing the Loving Cup memories are good therapy for these "ol" bones.



Joyce and Larry Linderer

Alumni News Continued...



The Linderer's dog, "Woogie".

Summer time found us in Western NC visiting Biltmore Estates (see pic) and flying to Calgary to drive thru Banff, Lake Louise, Edmonton and the Canadian Rockies. This country is so beautiful!

Jerry (#903) and Jan Staley moved to "The Villages" this past year to be with friends from Findlay.

We are thankful we were able to see so many Theta Beta's at the General Reunion in June, 2002, at Oxford. While a Beta chapter is not on OWU campus any longer, the Fraternity did more for me than the University. In my opinion OWU was the loser, when they closed up 100 years of Beta tradition.

"Long live the diamond and bright shining stars."

Bruce Crittenden '57

Dec. 31, 2013

Hi Tom. I was sorry to hear about Sue and Tom Stover. You might recall that Tom and I were in the same pledge class, and those years bring back many fond memories. Betty and I were able to visit them in Texas many years ago.

Retirement has been good to me. Betty and I split time between Reminderville, Ohio, which is outside of Cleveland, and Naples, Florida. My three daughters and their families all live in Ohio, so when in Ohio most of our time is spent with them

and our long-time friends. While in Naples, I play senior softball, tennis and golf. We also have a very active social life here in the sunshine state.

We have been coming to Naples for 15 years and have had our own place for 12 years. We feel so fortunate to be able to split time in both Ohio and Florida, Betty and I have been in relatively good health. Dale Rose and I have kept in contact over the years, and we like to get together at least once each year. In 2013 we visited Nancy and Dale in Sugar Grove, Ohio.

I would love to hear from any Betas that were in Delaware in the 50's.

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Mike Schwartz '54

Mary and I sold our Florida house. We are in Vero Beach renting for the season. I run a Habitat for Humanity program here. In the past 11 years we built and paid for 21 homes. Better than just playing golf and molding away. bristolmm@aol.com

J. Clint Miller '54

Dec. 2013

Hi Tom! Thanks for your note and your dedication to our brothers. I am well and very busy at this time of the year. I hope you and your loved ones are flourishing and healthy! My best regards! Clint

OWU Sports History

In the early 1900s, the OWU sport's history was filled with many achievements — some on the national scene. Names from the OWU staff like Rickey, St. John, Gauthier, Fraser, Strimer, Geesman, and Gordon, enjoyed major achievements. These achievements were the result of superb student athletes such as Milhon, McKinnie, Mauck, Rickie, Wedge, Halliday, Ventres, Buttermore, Fouts, Gardner, Bruce, MacFarland, Hancher, Clemmons, the three Long brothers, Tom, Bill and Al and many more.

DAYTON DAILY NEWS
Friday, August 14, 1964

GREATEST THRILL

Little Wesleyan Upsets Michigan

George Gauthier, 74, died Tuesday in Canada. For 36 years he was athletic director and football coach at Ohio Wesleyan university, leading the Battling Bishops to national fame. He was a grid star at Michigan State.

By GEORGE GAUTHIER for the Associated Press

MY MIND goes back to 1913, when Michigan State's team—a little band of agriculture students—journeyed to Ann Arbor to meet mighty Michigan.

I was the 130-pound quarter-back, cocky and confident we could beat the Wolverines. I insisted my mother come over from Detroit to see the game, her first football contest.

We won the game, 17-7, and my mother became a football fan to provide my first big thrill.

Or was it that Thanksgiving day in 1912, when our Aggies played Ohio State on the old Ohio field? We were behind 20-0 at the half, and we sat in the mud at halftime boiling with wrath.

TEX CAMPBELL, our big guard from the Lope Star state, cursed himself. Baldy Spencer, tobacco-chewing cheerleader, walked over to the 200 or so farm boys who had come along with the Aggies, and said:

"Boys, empty your pockets in my hat. They can't beat us." He took the pot over to the Ohio State section and proclaimed, "We'll still bet you even money we win this game." Every dime was covered, enthusiastically.

The second half was different. Our aroused team scored again and again—I scored twice myself—and we won it 32 to 20.

Honus Graf, Ohio fullback, believing the game was in the bag, had left at halftime for home in the country and a Thanksgiving dinner and didn't learn of Ohio's defeat until the next day.

It is good to think of those golden days, but actually my greatest thrill was when Ohio Wesleyan defeated Michigan, 17-7, in 1928, in the first game played in the huge new Wolverine stadium.

NO ONE who was there will ever forget that little band of Battling Bishops against the mighty Wolves. A special trainload of faculty, alumni and students went along for the dedication game.

We were nervous in the unfinished dressing rooms. With a half an hour to game time, someone started singing, and soon the locker room rang with close harmony college songs. We were relaxed, and we were ready.

After the first few minutes, a player coming off the field told me: "They're not too tough, coach. We can take them."

We kept Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan's All-American end, covered like a blanket. We score a touchdown and a field goal, then Michigan scores, but we lead 10-7 when they have us third down and eight yards to go back on our own 20-yard line.

ALL THROUGH the game we had kicked on third down, with long yardage to go, but this time, with Michigan expecting a punt, our kicker faked the punt, held the ball in his right hand, and then tossed a pass to our right end on the sideline.

Never have I seen such downfield blocking. The Bishops cleared a path and our Mr. Halliday went all the way.

That made it 17-7—and that's the way it ended. The crowd went wild.

OF EVER HONORED MEMORY

It is with sadness that we report the following passing of our beloved Theta Chapter brothers:



Thomas P Stover '57
(And wife, Sue Menke Stover '57)

Susann Stover, 77, passed away Thursday, Dec.. 19, 2013.

Dr. Thomas P. Stover, 79, passed away Saturday, Dec.. 28, 2013.

Both were long time residents and active community members in Euless, Texas, where they passed away peacefully.

Sue Stover was born May 18, 1936, in Dayton,

Ohio, to Dr. Maurice Bernard and Margaret Louise Menke.

Tom Stover was born Oct. 29, 1934, in Butler to Mr. Paul Byron and Ethel Dobbs Stover.

Tom and Sue were married on Jan. 3, 1959, in Dayton, Ohio, moved to Texas in 1962, and settled in Euless, Texas, in 1970.

They were active members of the various communities where they lived, including participation in charitable organizations and holding various board positions within the community.

Both worked at the Northeast Campus of Tarrant County College (TCJC), where Tom served as dean of students and later interim president.

Sue was "almost perfect." She loved to read, work crossword puzzles, and was known for her beautiful painting of wood cut-outs, mostly of her favorite subject, Santa Claus.

Tom "always had a song" to match his kind smile, infectious sense of humor, curious nature and unabashed love for his family.

Survivors include their daughter, Margaret "Meg" Susann Magruder and her husband, Jay, of Frisco, Texas; their favorite son, Paul Byron Stover and his wife, Sandra, of Roanoke, Va.; their grandsons, Zane and Nolan Stover; Sue's sister, Margaret Kay Queen of Norman, Ill.; Tom's sisters, Evelyn Ehrman Casey (William) of Zelienople, Pat McCafferty and Mary Lee Marten (Robert) of Butler, and Susan Lehman of Jupiter, Fla., and numerous nieces and nephews, all of whom loved and adored them dearly.

Notes From The Brothers and Friends

Didn't stay in touch with Tom after graduation but his life sounded full of family, friends, community and many happy years with his wife.

While these events are painful, it is the world God brought us into and takes us back when our time comes.

Thanks for sharing, Larry Linderer '55

John Mitchell "Jack" Bahouth M.D. '77

John "Jack" Mitchell Bahouth, MD, 58, of Dexter, Georgia, died tragically May 12, 2013. While jogging, he was hit by an automobile. He was born on February 14, 1955 in Syracuse.



Jack was predeceased by his father, Nicholas Paul Bahouth. Surviving are his loving wife, Violina; mother, Hermine; sisters, Judith B. Dyne, Jill B. McAndrew (Dennis); brother, Jed; nephew, Douglas D. Dyne; nieces, Jessica J. McAndrew, Alaina J. Dyne and Colleen M. McAndrew.

Jack attended West Point Military Academy and graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with a Bachelor of Science. He received his medical degree from the School of Medicine, State University of New York at Buffalo.

Jack was active with Doctors Without Borders. He served in the US Army Reserves as a physician in Bosnia and Landstuhl, Germany and retired as a Lieutenant Colonel. He was Medical Director of Radiology at Fairview Park Hospital in Dublin, Georgia. He practiced 32 years as a Neuroradiologist.

Richard W. Hindman '51

Hindman Richard "Coach", "Dick" Hindman, age 87, of Grove City, Ohio, passed away at his home on Monday, January 28, 2013. He was born in Toledo, Ohio, on October 3, 1925. He was preceded in death by the love of his life — his wife of 36 years, Norma "Jean" Coriell Hindman, who passed away just 12 days earlier. Dick was also preceded in death by his parents, Alpha (Westfall) and Hugh D. Hindman, his first wife, Mary Jean Fauver Hindman, and his ornery and loving brothers, Hugh and Bill Hindman.

Dick was always a "teacher of life" to all those who were fortunate enough to be guided and mentored by his example of integrity, strength, wisdom and respect. His influence and inspiration lives on in everyone he met. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and received his Masters Degree from The [Ohio State University](#). He proudly served his country as a Naval Officer in WWII. Dick was a math teacher and coached football, baseball (Hall of Fame) and wrestling at his alma mater, Columbus North High School, before going to work at the Ohio Education Association, where he retired as Director of Research. In retirement he continued to stay very active with family and friends, travel and played golf. Dick is survived by his children and step-children, Hugh (Brenda) Hindman, Susan Jensen, Rick (Karla) Hindman, Patty (Dominic) Fetta, Michael Wiseman, Mary (Scott) George, Beth (Brian) Carey; grandchildren, Andy, Sam (Rio), Richard (Stephanie), Holly, Jack, Willy, Thomas, Kirsten, Sara (Jeff), Ryann, Alexandra (Christian), Cassie, Mara (James), Stephanie, Riva; and great grandchildren, Gavin, Kayden, Grayson and Kendall. He is also survived by a sister-in-law, Catherine Fauver.

Dick will be missed by a countless number of people that he considered extended family, including those who coached with him, played for him, and worked with him.

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December 31, 2013 — *Greetings to all Theta alumni of Beta Theta Pi* —

Please consider a dues contribution for 2014, and join the following loyal supporters of our House Corporation and its programs. Dues are payable to Theta House Corporation and mail to Martin Haskell, Treasurer, PO Box 43100, Cincinnati, OH 45243.

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favorite memories,
brothers you would
like to see ...*

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Neds, Wedge, MacFarland and Long enter Fraternity Intramural Beta Cheerleaders '49



Bottom Front: Dave Dove; L-R — Newhart, Anderson, Eicken, L-R Top — Roderick, Koch, Pete ?, ??? and Long



Paul Koch, Song Leader, late '40s



Connie Clemmers and "Bugs" Vetville '49



Top-Down — Evan Roderick, Ned Myers and Jim ?

Editor's Needs

Here are some of the editor's on-going needs:

1. News and pictures from all alumni.
2. Updated e-mail address from all.
3. Updated addresses and phone numbers.
4. Your interest in receiving future *Theta Data* issues via e-mail only.
5. Your interest in personally supporting a re-colonization effort of Theta at OWU. This would take the efforts of a large number of alumni, both time and money, and would only follow the approvals of the House Corps, the National Fraternity and OWU. Any volunteers?
6. Look through your attic, basement and garage for some of those old OWU records and see if you have any copies of old (Before 1990) *Theta Data* newsletters and send me originals or pdf files of the document.
7. Anyone having old copies of Chapter Composites, I could use those as well. Originals will be returned to the owner upon request.
8. Beta Pins — some alumni have donated their pins which have then been given to the archives in Oxford for appropriate display. Donations will be treated with respect and placed on permanent display.

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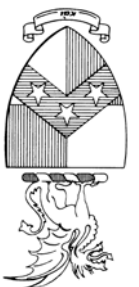
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