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- Each team plays seven men at a time, including the goalkeeper.
- Water polo is played in a 100-by-66-foot pool with goals at each end and water at least 6.5 feet deep.
- The caps players wear are designed especially for protection while playing water polo.
- The ball is waterproof, weighs between 400-450 grams, and you should bring at least five if you are planning on hosting a water polo event.
- Each goal counts as one point, and can be scored by any part of the body except the clenched fist.
- A full water polo match lasts four periods of seven minutes each, with two-minute breaks between periods plus a five-minute halftime.
- The referees' uniform includes a white shirt or jacket, white trousers and white footwear.
- Fouls include standing on the bottom of the pool while playing, pushing off from the edges of the pool, using both hands to play the ball, impeding a player not carrying the ball and intentional splashing.

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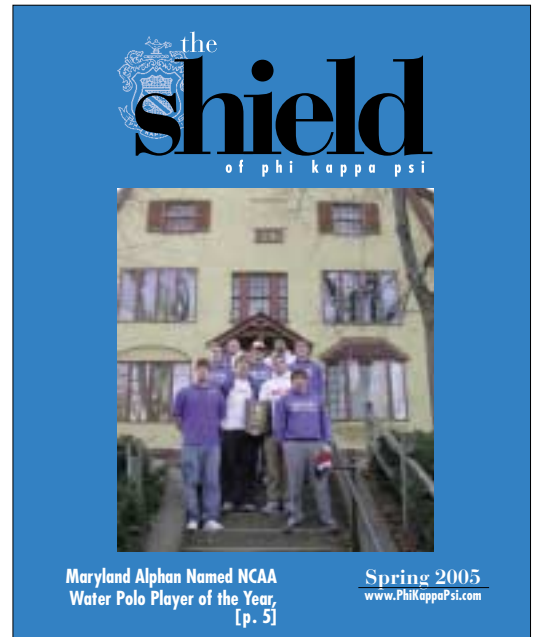
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**Pictured with Johns Hopkins brothers:
Front row – MacGregor Sanford,
William Irvine, Ryan McCormack**

**Back Row – Alex Gorski, Daniel Stillman,
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Letters to **lockerbie**

We would like to highlight Phi Psis who have served America in the Armed Forces in an upcoming issue of *The Shield*. If you or one of your chapter brothers served or are currently serving in a conflict, please email rjp@phikappapsi.com.

The basketball “stars” were in alignment in the Winter 2005 issue of the *Shield*. Besides the story on the book I co-authored, *Longshot: The Story of the Buchan Bakers*, about a team from Seattle that won the National AAU Championship in 1956, there was mention of two Phi Psis who played on other National AAU Championship teams in the 1950s – George Yardley, *California Beta '47*, and Ron Bontemps, *Illinois Delta '44*. Bontemps played for the Peoria Caterpillars, champions in 1952, '53 and '54. Yardley played for San Francisco Stewart-Chevrolet,

champions in 1951. Yardley also played in the 1953 championship game against Bontemps, while playing for the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station team. Anyone who saw Yardley or Bontemps play during that era understands that the top AAU teams were as good or better than the early NBA teams.

Fraternally Yours,
William B. Kitts,
Washington Alpha '68

Unfortunately, no one at Headquarters had ever seen the AAU, but Mr. Kitts is the expert, so don't be afraid to name-

drop Bontemps and Yardley the next time your sports-addicted friends starts talking about early basketball greats. It is amazing how many Phi Psis go on to long, successful and lucrative careers in professional sports. Of course, plenty go on to succeed in business and their personal lives, as well. If you or a chapter brother or friend have a story to share, please consider sending it for inclusion in *the Shield*.

Brother Ross Rainwater alerts me that I'm mistakenly listed in our Chapter Eternal. I believe my ex-wife may have submitted this faulty information. Much to her chagrin, I'm still hangin' in and living a wonderful life! I'd appreciate it if you fine gentlemen could remove me from Chapter Eternal and reinstate me alongside my Tennessee Delta brothers.

Thanks much,
Lee Keith, *Tennessee Delta '68*

I just exchanged e-mail messages with William “Bill” Lutz, *California Gamma '82*. According to Bill, he is still with us. Please print a correction in the next *Shield*.

Thanks,
Ken Perschied, *California Gamma '78*

With sincerest apologies, *the Shield* cordially invites Bros. Keith and Lutz back into the wide and wonderful world of readership. If you find your name mistakenly listed in Chapter Eternal, whether it be an error on our part or a suspected insidious plot against your enjoyment of the Fraternity magazine, please let us know. We are always overjoyed to find more Phi Psis in the world today than we thought there were yesterday.

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BRIAN C. MEAD, MARYLAND ALPHA '02

*Maryland Alphan Named NCAA Player of the Year,
Leads Johns Hopkins Blue Jays to Eastern Championship*

**By: MacGregor B. Sanford, Maryland Alpha '02,
and Adam Stolz, Maryland Alpha '00**

At Maryland Alpha, teamwork, leadership and outstanding achievement lately are on display not only at the chapter house, but also in a less likely location: swimming pools up and down the East Coast. Since 2001, Maryland Alphas have been the driving force behind an exceptional run by the Johns Hopkins

Blue Jays water polo team, leading the squad to three out of four Eastern Championships in NCAA Division III.

This stretch of team accomplishments was accompanied in 2004 by spectacular individual performance as Brian C. Mead, *Maryland Alpha '02*, was named NCAA water polo's 2004 Division III Player of the Year. Mead, a co-captain

of the team and four-year starter for the Blue Jays, set a new school record in his senior season for goals scored, raising the bar to one hundred goals. His speed, strength and devastating shot make him "one of the best players on the East Coast, if not the whole country," according to coach Ted Bresnahan.

Mead's achievement came as no surprise to his teammates or to his brothers, least of all to the nine men who in 2004 were proud to be both. Ever since his freshman year in 2001, Mead has proven himself a leader in the chapter, the classroom and in the pool. He has been named an All-American in Division III in each of his four years, earning First-Team honors for the last three. In 2002, he was named to the All-East Second Team in Division I, and has made Southeastern Division I Second Team All-American for the last three years as well. In 2004, when Mead led Hopkins to the Eastern Championships over rival Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was named tournament MVP for the second time in three years. In short, he has earned practically every award possible in the world of East Coast water polo.

Mead, a native of Palo Alto, California, has been playing water polo since he was a freshman at the Gunn High School in Palo Alto. As a swimmer, Mead originally got into water polo as a way to stay in shape for the winter



Brian C. Mead, Maryland Alpha '02, was named NCAA water polo's 2004 Division III Player of the Year.



Mead, center, studies with fraternity brothers.

swim season, but his natural talent for polo quickly made the sport his primary focus. Mead spent a post-graduate year at Phillips Exeter Academy to further develop his skills in the pool and to familiarize himself with college programs on the East Coast, ultimately deciding to become a Blue Jay. “He chose Johns Hopkins over Division I schools offering him scholarships because of our academic excellence,” said Coach Bresnahan.

Ever since he made that choice, Mead has taken the Blue Jays up against a strong set of opponents each year. Despite Hopkins being a D-III program, it competes during the regular season against D-I teams in the region as well as against other D-III teams. After four years of steady improvement against tough competition, Mead is contemplating playing professional water polo in Europe or Australia, as well as a possible stint in the United States Premier League.

As a captain of the Jays, Mead used his leadership skills to inspire and manage the team. He ran workouts in the pool and in the gym, ensured that players lived up to the standards set by

the team and boosted morale on long bus rides with his hilarious stories. Mead’s leadership was tried the most this year when Coach Bresnahan was unexpectedly unable to make the trip to Washington and Jefferson College for the Eastern Championships. Mead stepped up and effectively handled coaching responsibilities as he led the team to the championship, beating MIT by their largest margin in four matches over the past four years.

When he wasn’t tearing up East Coast water polo, Mead, who will graduate this spring with an Economics degree and an Entrepreneurship minor, was busy putting in the work that made him a dean’s list student and an Academic All-American. During the water polo season, he would spend many a long day going from class to polo practice, then to the library, where he could frequently be found hunched over his laptop and a stack of books with fellow Maryland Alpha teammates.

The discipline that Mead has practiced throughout his collegiate career has given him the confidence to seek out demanding opportunities outside the classroom. Last summer, he

worked eighty-hour weeks in investment banking for Wells Fargo Securities in San Francisco. He plans to return to investment banking after going abroad to play professional polo. Mead’s strong work ethic is matched by the diversity of his interests and his eagerness for new and broadening experiences; he spent this past winter break hiking through Laos with his older brothers.

While balancing academics and athletics, Mead also always made time for Phi Psi. Indeed, Mead has been a mainstay of Phi Psi at Hopkins, serving as a vocal member and visible icon of the chapter on campus. He twice served as recruitment chair while living in the chapter house for two years, and his efforts have been at the heart of the chapter’s recruitment success in recent years. Mead’s ability to balance school, work, and Fraternity has impressed his brothers and teammates since he was a freshman.

But what has made an even greater impression on everyone around him is the unremitting enthusiasm he brings to all of the things in which he is involved. Says teammate Alex Gorski, *Maryland Alpha ’02*, “Brian is one of the few people I know who can get as excited about inter-fraternity basketball as he does playing in the water polo finals.” To Brian, his success in the pool and in the classroom are directly related to each other and to his experiences in the chapter. Explains Brian, “My experience as a rush chair helped me develop my skills at planning, organizing events and motivating people, which I used as a team captain this year.”

Brian has plenty of company when it comes to Maryland Alphans who have developed and distinguished themselves in recent years through their endeavors as students, brothers, and polo players. Since 2001, the contributions of polo players to Maryland Alpha – and those of Maryland Alphans to the polo team – have been crucial to the success of both entities. In 2004 alone, seven out of the nine Maryland Alphans on the polo team

were current or former chapter officers or committee chairs. And since 2003, all four polo captains have been Maryland Alphans. Next year's captains will also both be Phi Psis.

2001 marked the first year that polo players pledged at Maryland Alpha. From that class, Fred Kingston went on to serve as GP, while Craig R. Smith served as recording secretary. Other 2001 pledges included future polo captain Parker Emmott as well as social chair Matthew Shindel. In 2004 Shindel was the recipient of Maryland Alpha's Matthew Crenson Award for Outstanding Academic Record, based on his strong academic performance and his research in the field of nanotechnology. The new initiates thrived as Phi Psis, and a tradition was begun. In 2002, Mead pledged Maryland Alpha, and was joined in his pledge class by several other polo players, including Gorski, who went on to serve as treasurer, and MacGregor Sanford.

Sanford, who served as co-captain with Mead, and joined him on the 2004 All-Tournament Team, has held several important posts in the chapter. He was recording secretary, VGP, social chair, and now he is philanthropy chair. Of being on a team and in a fraternity, he says, "I can say that from my experience, it has all been wonderful. In the fall I spent my weekends traveling with brothers and a different family. When the season ended I was able to become closer with my fraternity brothers who are not on the team. I feel honored and privileged to be a brother of Phi Kappa Psi and am equally excited for the positive aspects the fraternity can provide all future Hopkins students." Sanford is planning on traveling to France next year with Thomas H. Grogan, *Maryland Alpha '02*, to teach English and pursue music and documentary film projects.

The 2003 pledge class included polo players Garreth Bartholomeusz, current rush chair, as well as William Irvine, Robert Win Bates and James Singleton. Irvine served as Sergeant-at-Arms and spent last summer working at

Bloomberg L.P., the company founded by New York Mayor and Maryland Alpha alumnus Michael Bloomberg. Bates, who served as Chaplain, will be a co-captain next year with Singleton, and was recently elected pledge educator for this year's pledge class. These are not his first experiences in leadership positions. In his hometown of Greenwich, Connecticut, he founded the Greenwich Water Polo camp two years ago, and it has grown tremendously. He has been playing water polo since age nine, along with Sanford and Irvine, in the Fairfield County Swim league.

Rounding out the 2003 class was Singleton, who garnered 2004 All-American Second-Team honors, and was named to the All-Tournament Team along with Mead and Sanford. Singleton, a sociology major, is a captain of next year's team. He says that one of the things he loves about Phi Psi that is not found in other college experiences, such as NCAA sports, is the existence of a national community that extends beyond the University. Says Singleton, "Some of my greatest college experiences involve meeting Phi Psis from other schools. I remember Bucknell took us in as if we were one of their own. We've spent some good times with D.C. Alpha brothers. It's nice knowing you're a part of something shared by so many people in so many places. It's great to have people across the country who share a common experience and a common commitment to brotherhood. As close as I am to my polo teammates, that's only a dozen guys. Phi Psi is something bigger and more permanent."

The relationship between Hopkins Water Polo and Phi Psi continues to be strong and mutually beneficial. 2004 marked the fourth year that polo players joined Maryland Alpha, with the initiation of Ryan McCormack, who now serves as corresponding secretary. But despite the strength of this relationship, Maryland Alpha is hardly synonymous with any single sector of the Hopkins

student body. Indeed, the men of Maryland Alpha collectively represent a wide array of backgrounds, extracurricular activities, academic pursuits, and personal and professional interests. And just as the polo players' commitment to their team strengthens their bond with their Fraternity and their university, the various other organized activities in which Maryland Alphans are involved contribute to the diversity and strength of the chapter.

In recent years, the chapter has had members of the hockey, fencing, judo, rugby and swim teams in addition to water polo players. Numerous brothers have been in bands ranging from spoken word experimental to metal groups. Sanford, Smith, and fellow polo players and brothers Dan Stillman, *Maryland Alpha '02*, and Geoff McCann, *Maryland Alpha '01*, formed a rock band, The Sherpas, and self-produced their album *Idle Awhile*. And brothers participate in a wide range of service and philanthropic activities such as academic mentoring, coaching local youth basketball, and the group Peace by Peace. This diversity of activities is mirrored by a diversity of personal backgrounds. Recent members have come to Hopkins from all over the country, as well as from Norway, Singapore and Hong Kong.

According to Mead, this diversity was one of the primary factors that motivated him to join Phi Psi: "I feel that being in an environment where you interact with and learn from such a diverse group of people definitely expands the educational experience." In addition to the unique aspects of Maryland Alpha, it was Mead's natural inclination to be a team player that led him to choose the fraternity experience. Mead sums it up this way: "In the real world, to get things done, you will always be playing a role on some kind of team. Early in life I realized the value of teamwork through athletics. When I came to college, I was happy to find something else that still revolved around the idea of being part of something larger than yourself, being part of a team." ■

DAVE McDONALD — INTREPID TRAVELER

By: David McDonald, Wisconsin Gamma '86

Last September, during the horrific weather that lambasted the Southeast with four hurricanes in a month, I was struck by the damage done to Haiti by one of the storms. A member of my congregation has been going to Haiti to visit and work for the last seven years, and I enquired what he knew of the friends he had there. He said they were OK, but that the effects of the hurricane were far-reaching.

As we talked further, it occurred to me that, for whatever reason, I needed to go there and experience the situation for myself. I am not a risk-taker by nature, but this is something that was, as we say in Phi Psi, “deep grav’n on [my] heart.”

Haiti has been, through most of the last year, engaged in massive political upheaval. The government of Jean

Bertrand Aristide was toppled in late February. Mirebalais, the city in which I spent most of my time, had seen rioting and the murder of the local jail warden by thugs. The State Department issued several travel advisories in 2004, advising that Americans avoid Haiti altogether; embassy families and non-essential workers, along with Peace Corps volunteers, had been removed from the country. My wife, on reading the papers I downloaded from the internet, noted that if *she* were planning to go to a place like that, *I* would be pitching a fit about her going.

To her good credit, she never tried to stop me.

I traveled under the auspices of Ventures in People, Inc. (VIP), a non-profit organization dedicated to “helping the Haitians help themselves” by

supplying equipment and medicines along with skilled volunteers to work in hospitals and clinics. The group also sponsors an education program, assisting families with tuition for their children to attend elementary and secondary school. Finally, VIP volunteers engage in community development programs, including the establishment of 4-H clubs throughout Haiti.

I left for Haiti on 10 January and landed in the afternoon at Port au Prince. I was met by a driver, Adrien, who asked for my passport and quickly hustled me through customs to his waiting car. I was immediately overwhelmed by porters and others who wanted to carry my bag. The current unemployment rate in Haiti is a staggering 95%—that is, only one out of every twenty people has a job there.

After a drive through the city along what I thought were exceptionally rough roads, in a city with no traffic signals and no apparent rules of the road, I found myself at the country’s poshest hotel, The Montana (nightly rate: \$90 US...about a quarter of an average Haitian family’s annual income). Located in Petionville, a suburb, it is the base for many of the United Nations’ officials visiting Haiti under the terms of the UN “mandate” (read: “occupation”).

Soon I was joined by four others of our group, who had spent the previous three days 100 miles west on the southern peninsula in Beaumont near Jeremie. VIP sponsors a clinic there, and the group had worked with the resident

A bearded man with strange markings on his shirt was sighted in Haiti last September.



nurses and physician and visited students and 4-H clubs while there. We enjoyed “rhum punch” while overlooking the largely blacked-out city below us, and later feasted on local seafood.

A late start on Tuesday took us over Goat Mountain from Port au Prince to Mirebalais. The so-called “road” would put a jeep ride on *M*A*S*H* to shame. Remember Hawkeye and Klinger driving back to the 4077th, under bombing attack by the North Koreans, swerving all over the road to avoid the craters? Put six people into an overloaded mini-SUV, including all the accompanying baggage, and then head over a mountain path “paved” with boulders at 30 miles an hour...and you get a bad back that hasn’t fully recovered. The journey took nearly three hours. The distance? Less than forty miles.

Mirebalais is a city of indeterminate population, perhaps 6,000 in the city proper. There is one paved road, which had been completed a few years back by the Koreans, or maybe it was the Japanese...no one seemed to remember. The road was paved, alright. During the unrest of early 2004, though, tires had been burned on the road’s surface, creating potholes larger than some Caribbean nations. The road itself was only a single lane. No matter! Chickens, bicycles, children, goats, motorbikes, and tap-taps shared the single lane with pedestrians of varying interest.

Abused and abandoned pickup trucks from America are not given a decent burial. They are shipped to Haiti for an extended life as a “tap-tap.” With no infrastructure and no public services, enterprising locals purchase a junked or otherwise discarded American vehicle, paint it with vivid colors and fractured biblical phrases...and add a wooden frame in the truck bed. Reminiscent of the truck used in *The Beverly Hillbillies*, they lacked only the bluegrass soundtrack and Granny in her rocking chair. They act as intercity buses along these ghastly roads, everyone packed in like sardines and hanging on

for dear life. When one wants to get off, simply “tap-tap” on the vehicle’s side and the driver will stop. For about twenty-five cents, one can ride from city to city—a few miles in distance, but invariably several hours in time.

The poverty one encounters in Haiti, as in all developing countries is staggering. As anyone who’s been to Central or South America and gone beyond the tourist-oriented areas, knows the needs are overwhelming. Basic necessities, such as food and potable water were luxuries to most everyone. In addition to the risk of vermin and parasites in food, one must also accept the risk for things like typhoid, Hepatitis A, cholera and malaria as a daily occurrence. In advance of the journey, as to many developing countries, a battery of inoculations and prophylactic medicines was supplied. In consequence of the requirements of the trip, along with the inoculations and conditions, I’ll be unable to give blood again until the spring of 2008.

I found the people there were more than a little doubtful that anyone would spend money to come and see what their country was like and what living there might entail. On more than one occasion, young men pointedly asked why I had come—what was I looking to set up in Haiti that could make me money? And, as a follow-up, what could they do to help that process along! When I assured them, and finally convinced them (with my translator’s help) that I was not there for the purpose of making money, but rather to learn about the conditions in which they live and what sorts of meaningful aid could be used there, the response was a mixture of disbelief and appreciation.

Living only 600 miles southeast of Miami, the Haitian people wonder why they matter so little to the United States, particularly when, at various points throughout the 20th century, our government has sent troops to occupy and stabilize the country’s government. When a preacher shows up with a mission team, they wonder “why bother?”

At one point, sitting in conversation with a group of a two dozen young men in 4-H, they pressed me for answers to very important questions about their circumstances. In a spirited 90 minutes, we covered a lot of ground, starting with sex, going through drugs, and passing rock-and-roll on the way to being a responsible partner and father in a society that has little hope for itself. As one of the older guys commented during remarks on the importance of safe sex practices, “Why should we care about AIDS? There’s nothing here to live for, anyway.”

That man was 21 years old.

I have no illusions that my going to Haiti will change the course of their future. Nor do I expect that the little I can do back here in the States will have a tremendous impact on how some of these young men approach their futures. I can, however, hope that what I learned while visiting there will help me to appreciate all that I have, both materially and emotionally. Not only does my family have more than adequate food and shelter, creature comforts and like conveniences, we also have good health systems that allow my children to grow to adulthood free from things like polio, and unlikely to be damaged by open-pit fires necessary to cook a meal. And we have hope. We can look to the future believing that there’s something ahead of us, something worth striving for. ■



The Reverend plays with Haitian children during his mission visit.

THURBER HOUSE AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Jim Thurber, Ohio Delta '18, fondly remembered

By: Norm Spain, Ohio Delta '33

Thurber drawings courtesy of Rosemary Thurber

Among Jim Thurber's more memorable lines: "The clocks that strike in my dreams are often the clocks of Columbus." In response, the Columbus, Ohio, community established Thurber House, a literary center to remember and honor his life and works.

Now in its 20th year, Thurber House had support from Phi Kappa Psi right from the start. In the early 1980s, I was president of the Columbus Alumni Association and, for that reason, was invited to join a small steering committee formed to decide what to do with the dilapidated old house on Jefferson Ave. One of the early financial contributions to a fund to restore the house came from the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi.

In the ensuing 20 years, three Phi Psi alums have served several terms on the Thurber House board of trustees: Dave Timmons, *Ohio Delta '49*, Win Logan, *Ohio Beta '66*, who also served as board president, and me. In addition, scores of Ohio Delta undergraduates have volunteered throughout these 20 years for Saturday work sessions at Thurber House, washing windows, floors and woodwork, trimming shrubbery, raking leaves and providing other needed assistance.

The house itself was built in 1873, was owner-occupied until about the turn of the century, and was home to the Thurber family from about 1913 until 1918. During that time, Jim Thurber graduated from nearby East High School (he was class president) and attended The Ohio State University.



When acquired in the early 1980s, the house had been vacant for some months and had been occupied by vagrants who had trashed the place to the extent that an architect who was invited to submit a proposal for restoring it said his first inclination was to tell the committee to forget it. However, the committee was determined to restore the house to honor the memory of its most famous resident, so the work went forward and the house was opened to the public in Dec. 1984 on the 90th anniversary of Jim Thurber's birth.

There was a conscious effort from the very beginning to honor Thurber's legacy to the community and literary world while developing a light-hearted, quirky feeling reflecting Thurber's own somewhat idiosyncratic style of humor. Committees, staffers and trustees all operate in a very relaxed manner. Meetings usually start with the reading

of a Thurber story to set the proper mood, with laughter frequently interrupting more serious concerns. And though the house is a museum in the sense that it shows what the Thurber household was like, visitors get a chuckle from the Thurber drawings scattered through the house. No velvet ropes, either – the entire house is accessible (except for the apartment on the third floor).

The third floor, which occasionally housed visiting relatives, was changed during the rehabilitation into a very pleasant apartment to accommodate visiting writers who participate in one of the earliest projects that came into being once the house reopened – the highly successful Writer-in-Residence program. Every year, invitations are sent to public libraries and college English departments seeking writers who need some free time to concentrate on a current writing project, and offering the opportunity to



live and work in Thurber House free of charge and receive a stipend for a few hours of teaching advanced students at nearby Ohio State University. More than 50 young (and not-so-young) writers already have taken advantage of this chance to enjoy plenty of free time to work on a writing project in a very pleasant facility with the added inspiration of actually living in Thurber's home.

It's no accident that some of the most prominent activities at Thurber House are programs involving youngsters from kindergarten through 8th grade. More than 4,000 children have attended the Thurber Writing Academy and Summer Writing Camp, where they are taught by professionals to appreciate good writing as well as how to be intrigued and inspired by the creative writing process.

As activities at Thurber House became more popular and its schedule more demanding, plans were developed for a new building twice the size of Thurber House itself to provide for classroom and office space as well as space for conferences and receptions. The \$700,000 Thurber Conference Center opened in 1992 and has been an essential element in the continuing success of Thurber House.

Thousands have attended the summer literary picnics, enjoying a catered supper and readings by and discussions with various Ohio authors. During the rest of the year, an even larger series, "Evenings with Authors," features noted authors who read from their works and respond to questions and comments from the audience. Approximately 200 authors have participated, including Tracey Chevalier, Sue Grafton, Garrison Keillor, Toni

Morrison, Amy Tan and John Updike.

Russell Baker, journalist, author and erstwhile host of "Masterpiece Theatre," said, "[Thurber House] is one of the more important houses in American letters. It is the house where the bed fell down and where the ghost got in... The preservation of the Thurber House suggests that despite the talk about our galloping illiteracy, Americans can still be hospitable to the written language when it is used with loving care."

Since 1992, 41 artists, book illustrators and cartoonists have displayed their work at the Thurber Center Gallery, including Caldecott medal winners Marc Simont and Mary Azarian. Hundreds of Thurber fans have helped celebrate the annual Thurber Birthday Gala each December.

A more recent project is the Thurber Prize for American Humor, a national book award for humor writing. Inaugurated in 1997, it is designed to be the nation's highest recognition of the art of humor writing. The award includes a \$5,000 prize for the author and a nationwide media campaign.

As Thurber House celebrates 20 highly successful and productive years, the staff, volunteers and trustees all are determined that the next 20 years will be even more glorious. Phi Kappa Psi has been an integral part of this success.

Before his death in 1961, Thurber wrote, "...humor in a living culture must not be put away in the attic with the flag, but should be flaunted, like the flag, bravely. Every time is a time for comedy in a world of tension that would languish without it... In this light, let's not look back in anger, or forward in fear, but around in awareness."



Thurber House is open to the public seven days a week from noon until 4 pm, with a tour guide on hand on Sundays to read a Thurber story and escort visitors through the house. For more information, call (614)464-1032. ■

chapter services

PLA 2005 REWARDING FOR ORGANIZATION AND PERSPECTIVE

Nation's GPs Huddle Over 3 Days of Leadership Training

By: Tim Harbage, Ohio Mu Colony '05 (Maryland Alpha '03)

The 2005 Presidents Leadership Academy, which ran from 21-23 Jan., was another success to add to the program's good reputation. The PLA is a bargain at \$75. The registration fee covers two nights at the Indiana University Purdue University of Indianapolis conference center hotel, all of the programming and all meals. The food service every day is a series of delicious buffets, making the meals a welcome relief from cafeteria food. The PLA was an intense but greatly rewarding three days.

Throughout the PLA, it was encouraged that the presidents learn from each other. Time was given each day for discussion amongst the attendees, and at some of the meals particular tables were set up to discuss specific topics including philanthropy ideas, Ritual workshops, fundraisers and chapter direction and government. Many of the attending brothers found the experience of presidents from across the country to be a valuable resource.

The conference kicked off Friday afternoon with some traditional brotherhood building exercises to familiarize the attendees with each other and with the PLA leaders. Friday's program focused on team dynamics. The steps used to complete a group project were broken down from start to finish, and the activity demonstrated how different types of team members contribute to the completion of the task.

The five group member types were the Creator, the Advancer, the Refiner, the Executor, and the Flexor, each of which is necessary for an idea to grow fully from generation to execution. This model was applied to each chapter, and the president considered where members of his chapter fit into these roles. Each brother then assessed his own strengths and weaknesses. This was an exercise that directly related to chapter operations. It was a wonderful experience for teaching the presidents how to make their chapter more effective and improve productivity.

Saturday morning's agenda concentrated on values, both individual

values and organizational values. These events included the popular Cross the Line activity. In this activity, all of the attendees and leaders lined up shoulder to shoulder and then any brother could make a statement such as, "Cross the line if you are adopted" or other more poignant questions. The only catch is that a brother could only make a statement if it was true for him and he would be crossing the line. One of the most interesting activities of the weekend occurred during the values discussion. Every brother was asked to write down ten values that were important to him. The brothers were then asked to narrow this selection by removing six



photo courtesy of Denis Ryan Kelly Jr.

GPs from around the country interact during the PLA.

values. There was evident pain on the brothers' faces as they were asked to one by one, rip up their values until they were down to their four most important values. After this event, the Ritual and Creed were discussed. Brothers commented on how they felt when first experiencing the Ritual, what the Creed means to them, and how they and their chapter live or have difficulty living the Creed. This discussion ended appropriately with a keynote speech by Mystagogue Kent Owen. Saturday afternoon brought exceedingly informative guided tours of Heritage Hall, or Headquarters, a fascinating building rich with Phi Psi history. Saturday evening everyone partook in an Indiana tradition known as duck pin bowling. The social event was an opportunity for the brothers to relax and get to know each other on a more personal level.

Sunday was a short day and concluded before lunch. The programming taught strategies for developing a Chapter Brand Identity. Brothers analyzed their own campuses as a market, and then reflected on what each brother wanted his chapter to be known for and created goals for attaining those identities. The PLA closed after concluding remarks and the traditional gavel pass.

Although the PLA is a busy three days, it is busy because there was so much learning condensed into a single weekend. Few brothers, however, will complain about the schedule after having attended a session of the Presidents Leadership Academy. It is convenient for undergraduate brothers to give up a mere weekend, and the amount that a president can take away from this conference is impressive given its timescale. All brothers are encouraged to attend this inspiring and informative event if they ever have the opportunity. ■



photo courtesy of Denis Ryan Kelly Jr.

Who should lead facilitator Karyn pick? PICK SHANE!

I did not know what to expect going into PLA. I am only a sophomore and I had never been to any National event prior to PLA. I had heard brother in our chapter emphasizing how awesome it is to attend a National event and I did not think they could be that great, but now, I do not think words can do them justice. PLA blew me away on a number of levels. First, it was so amazing to meet so many quality guys from across the nation whom you can call your brothers. It really gave me a sincere appreciation for our brotherhood. The exercises at PLA also taught me a lot about my chapter and myself. However, there is one exercise in particular that stands out for me:

“Brand Identity”. In this exercise, we envisioned what we wanted the brand of our chapter to be, and what it would symbolize. When someone thought of this brand, they would automatically think of certain feelings, emotions, etc., just like the brands for products such as Gatorade or Nike. Then we evaluated our chapter to see if we were living up to our “Brand Identity”. The exercise really hit home, and reinforced within me how important it really is to live in the Fraternity according to the standards to which we have all pledged our lives and our sacred honor.

**Michael Schwalbert,
Missouri Alpha '03**

2005 WOODROW WILSON LEADERSHIP SCHOOL & DISTRICT COUNCILS

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

This year, the already splashy "Entertainment Capital of the World" is throwing a little extra pizzazz into the mix. Las Vegas is celebrating its centennial in an appropriately larger-than-life fashion, with new and expanded hotels and a variety of new attractions, one of which is the 2005 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS

UNLV is a doctoral degree-granting institution with more than 27,000 students and 800 faculty members offering over 200 undergraduate degrees as well as masters and doctoral degrees. The university is located at the southern tip of Nevada in a desert valley surrounded by mountains. UNLV's distinctive programs include: a world-class College of Hotel Administration, with the Las Vegas Strip as its lab; the fully accredited William S. Boyd School of Law; a new School of Dental Medicine; and a nationally recognized honors program.

The first event of the WWLS is the welcome and orientation on Wednesday, July 13, in the Donald C. Moyer Campus Student Union. **Attendees should plan to arrive by 10am** in order to check in and get their room assignments. Registration and check in will open as early as 8:00 am in the Dayton Complex.

DELEGATES

Each chapter in good standing may elect their own District Council delegates to represent it. Alumni associations in good standing are entitled to as many delegates also. Credential forms for delegates will be available for download from the www.phikappapsi.com and will be mailed to each chapter and alumni association and must be filed with the Fraternity Headquarters.

An alumni association must have paid \$100 in dues to the Fraternity for each of the two years immediately preceding the DC to be eligible to vote. The Executive Director also must credential each, alumni association, and all outstanding balances must be paid in full by May 1.

ATTENDANCE & FINES

At least one delegate from each chapter and alumni association entitled to representation is expected to attend the District Councils. These are held in conjunction with the Leadership School and are an important part of the weekend, as they will result in the election of new Archons for the Districts. Each delegation has one vote for the election of Archon. The Fraternity's Bylaws prohibit chapters and alumni associations from instructing their delegates to vote in any specific way upon any matter.

Every alumnus, undergraduate, pledge and colony member, whether an accredited delegate or not, is cordially invited and sincerely urged to attend the Leadership School. The education sessions, speakers and social and recreational events are designed to strengthen our chapters and alumni groups. Therefore, it is to the advantage of these groups to have as many attendees as possible.

Any chapter or colony failing to register for and attend the Leadership School and District Councils will be fined as determined appropriate by the District Councils.

Colonies should also be aware that attendance at a WWLS/DC by a substantial number of colony members is one of the Fraternity's goals for chartering.

REGISTRATION FEE

The registration is staggered to encourage early registration and payment. For those undergraduates paid by April 15, the early tuition is \$175. From April 16 to June 13, the standard tuition is \$200. After June 13, the late tuition is \$225. These prices are based upon the date on which payment is received or postmarked. Registration may be done by mail or by phone. Phone payment may be made using VISA, MasterCard or Discover. WWLS tuition is non-refundable, but is transferable to another attendee.

ALUMNUS REGISTRATION FEES

An alumnus registration fee is available to any alumnus of the Fraternity. Registration for alumni is \$200 (paid by April 15), \$225 (paid April 16 to June 13) and \$250 (paid after June 13).

MEALS & LODGING

Your tuition includes most meals and lodging. Rooms will be double occupancy in the brand new, on-campus Dayton Complex. Meals will be taken in the Hazel M. Wilson Dining Commons, except for the District dinners and closing banquet. The Fraternity will make housing assignments.

For participants who chose not to stay at the residence hall, they may make their own arrangements **at their own cost**.

TRANSPORTATION

Airfares are available through the Fraternity's travel agent, Litwack Travel, at 1-800-777-6800 or (973) 992-4141. Participants will want to plan on flying into McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas. Make reservations as early as possible to get the best price available.

Ground transportation to UNLV is best through the many cabs available at the McCarran International Airport. The cost is \$10 and the ride is approximately 5 minutes to the Dayton Complex.

Free parking is available near the Dayton Complex for those wishing to drive to Las Vegas. Maps and directions will be mailed to all registrants with confirmation of their registration.

REIMBURSEMENTS

Each chapter is reimbursed an amount equal to 10 cents per mile, one-way, based upon the over-the-road mileage between the chapter house or mailing address and Las Vegas, Nevada. Delegates will be asked to sign for the reimbursement at the end of the Leadership School. Once signed for, the reimbursements will be credited to the chapter's general account with the Fraternity.

Reimbursements are not provided to representatives of alumni associations or clubs.

DRESS CODE

For the most part, the Leadership School is a casual weekend. Attendees should bring clothing, which is comfortable, yet presentable. District meetings and dinners, the model Ritual and the closing reception and banquet are coat and tie events.

CHAPTER EXCHANGE

Please be encouraged to bring any and all materials you wish to share with other chapters and colonies, such as well-done newsletters, scholarship materials, philanthropic project ideas, officer workbooks, rush publications and the like.

There should also be time for you to exchange items with other chapters. Such things as rush favors, t-shirts, jerseys, etc., are always popular trade items, so bring your extras!

CHAPTER STANDING

Any chapter whose account with the Fraternity is in arrears 90 days or more will not be entitled to vote upon any matter coming before their District. Financial disposition notwithstanding, however, each chapter must be represented at the WWLS/DC. Chapter officers are requested to determine the exact financial position of their chapters with the Fraternity and to make arrangements to pay any outstanding debts before May 15.

For more information or registration, contact the Fraternity Headquarters at 800-486-1852 or log on to www.phikappapsi.com.

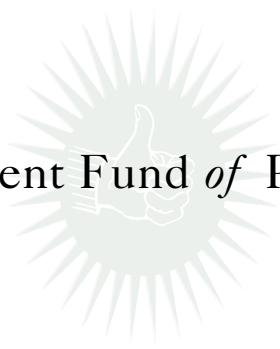




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Even with less than
5% of members
donating, this
year's gifts
exceeded \$6 Million.*

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DIRECTOR'S LETTER

Once again the Endowment Fund has had a record year! With net assets of just under \$19 million, we have strengthened our position as the fastest growing men's fraternity foundation. We have been very fortunate...

- Our Trustees are asking and giving at the highest levels.
- The Chapter Scholarship Fund (CSF) program is making a huge impact on chapter recruitment, GPA and housing.
- A number of chapter fundraising campaigns are ongoing to improve the undergraduate experience.
- More alumni are naming the Endowment Fund as beneficiaries for their trusts, IRAs and life insurance.
- Generally, the level of energy and excitement for Phi Psi is increasing!

All this has been accomplished with less than 5% of our total alumni membership invested. Just think what could be done if more alumni were involved! We have positioned ourselves at the top of fraternity foundations and are poised to take the next step. We shouldn't be competing with just our interfraternity counterparts – we should have the resources of a small college or university.

Many of our alumni are giving millions each year to their alma maters, when it was their Phi Psi experience that made them the men they are today. I encourage you to think of Phi Psi and the Endowment Fund when you consider gifts to support higher education – a gift to the Endowment Fund can also be a gift to support higher education at your alma mater!

I am so privileged to be working with our Trustees and staff at this exciting time. I know the next few years will produce even greater successes for the Endowment Fund and Fraternity. There's no reason we can't reach \$100 million someday and I invite you to join me in that journey.

Fraternally Yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Tom C. Pennington".

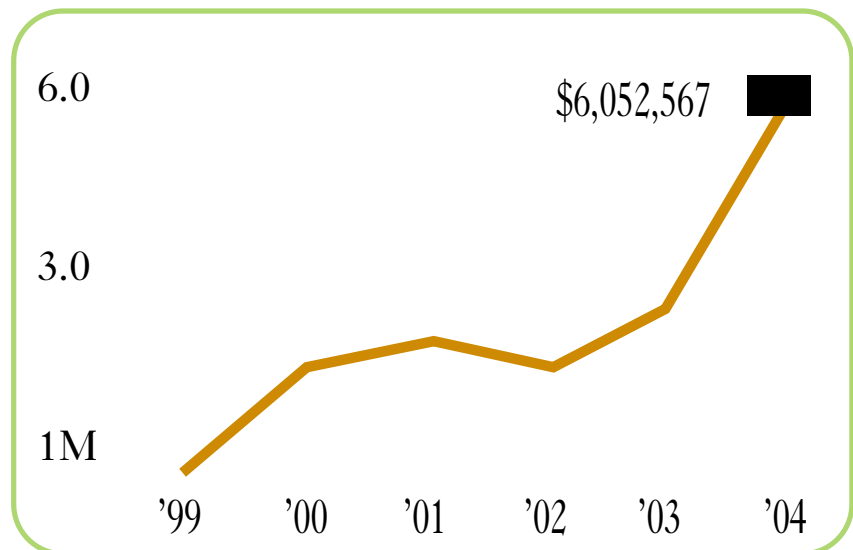
*Tom C. Pennington
Director of Development*



2004 OVERVIEW

This past year, contributions from all sources totalled over \$6,052,567. We continue to grow thanks to the generosity of our alumni and friends. With strong end-of-year giving and solid investment gains, total assets of the Endowment Fund increased over 35% from the previous year to \$29,592,853, against liabilities of \$10,664,141. More importantly, the Endowment Fund was able to distribute more than \$1 million in program support (scholarships, grants and other educational grants) during the 2004 fiscal year.

total contributions



The following pre-audit report summarizes our successes including several of the programs we support and the impact they are making on the lives of our under-

graduate members. We are extremely fortunate to receive your support. Thank you to all who have invested in the Endowment Fund and our programs.

BALANCE SHEET

Assets

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Cash and Cash equivalents | \$ 428,937 |
| Investments | \$ 20,733,684 |
| Accounts Receivable (<i>11 Chapter House Mortgages</i>) | \$ 2,800,480 |
| Pledges Receivable | \$ 114,552 |
| Cash surrender value of life insurance policies | \$ 499,677 |
| LLC Properties | \$ 1,745,000 |
| Property and Equipment | \$ 27,068 |
| Other Assets (<i>Lease and Beneficiary Interests</i>) | \$ 3,243,455 |
| Total Assets | \$ 29,592,853 |

Liabilities & Equity

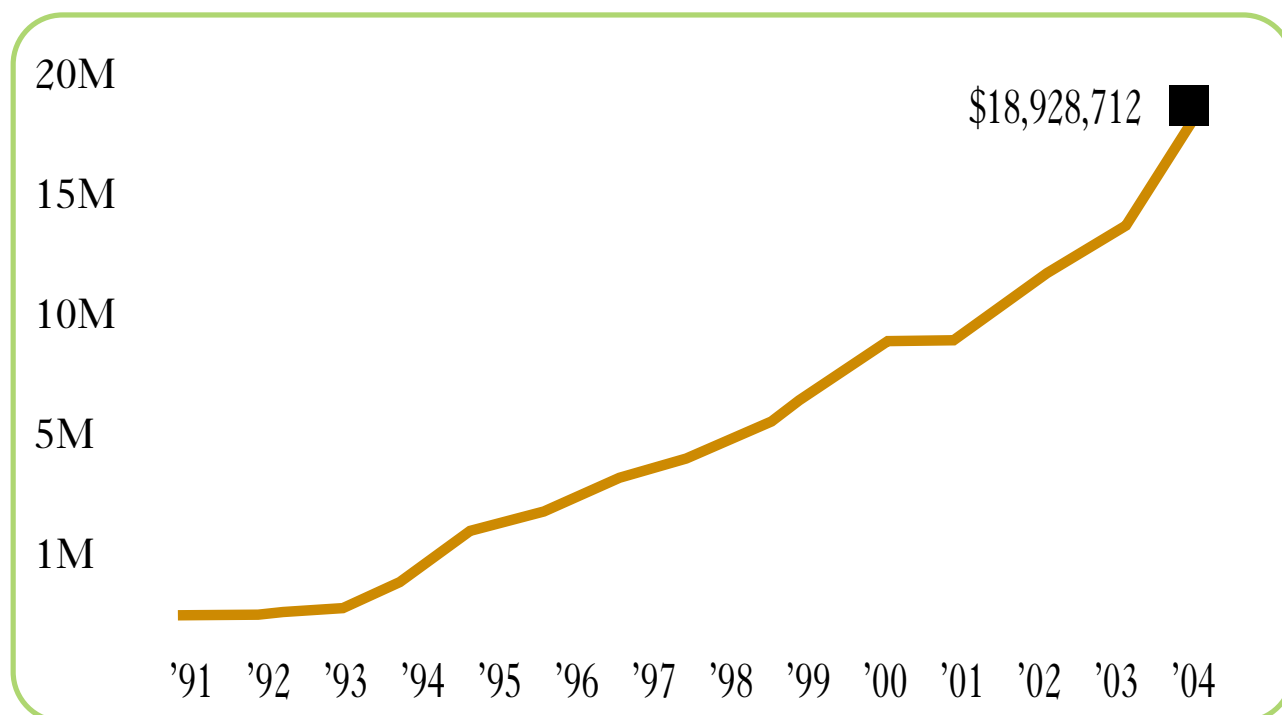
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| Accounts Payable | \$ 21,790 |
| Other Accrued Expenses | \$ 11,627 |
| LLC Mortgages Payable | \$ 580,724 |
| Insurance Engine Liability | \$ 10,050,000 |
| Total Liabilities | \$ 10,664,141 |

Net Assets **\$18,928,712**

Asset Growth

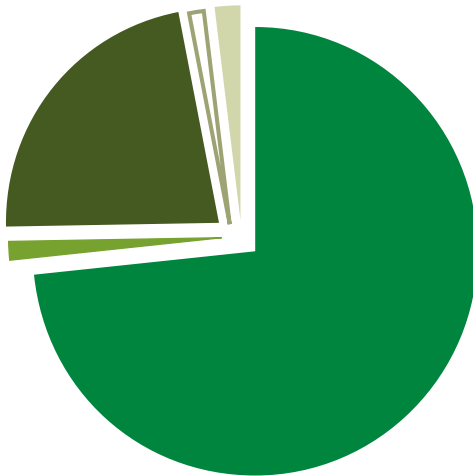
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| 5/31/1991 | \$ 401,130 |
| 5/31/1992 | \$ 442,920 |
| 5/31/1993 | \$ 476,985 |
| 5/31/1994 | \$ 620,503 |
| 5/31/1995 | \$ 1,416,835 |
| 5/31/1996 | \$ 1,800,185 |
| 5/31/1997 | \$ 3,304,344 |
| 5/31/1998 | \$ 3,938,079 |
| 5/31/1999 | \$ 5,122,199 |
| 12/31/1999 | \$ 6,420,063 |
| 12/31/2000 | \$ 8,860,427 |
| 12/31/2001 | \$ 9,502,598 |
| 12/31/2002 | \$12,247,369 |
| 12/31/2003 | \$13,947,251 |
| 12/31/2004 | \$18,928,712 |

Endowment Fund Net Assets



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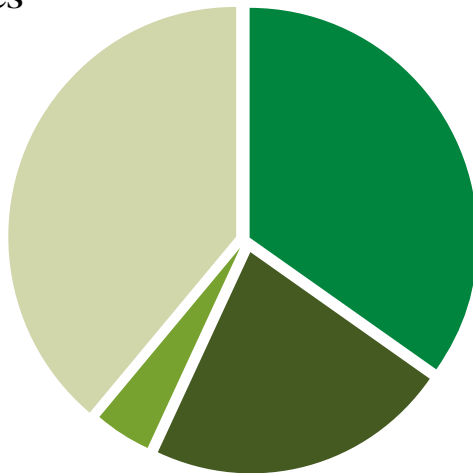
Income



- \$5,951,410 Contributions
- \$101,157 Bequests
- \$1,797,756 Investment Income
- \$95,468 Interest & Dividends
- \$150,187 Other Income

\$8,095,978 Total

Expenses

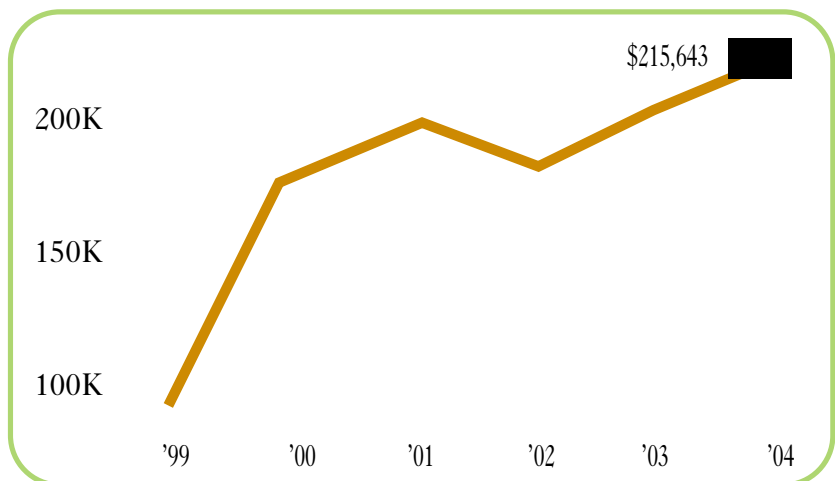


- \$1,085,515 Programs (*Scholarships, Grants & other Educational Activities*)
- \$691,435 Development and Management of Programs
- \$133,208 Fundraising
- \$1,204,361 Gifted Insurance Premiums

\$3,114,519 Total

Fraternity grants to date

| | |
|------|-----------|
| 1999 | \$93,000 |
| 2000 | \$173,000 |
| 2001 | \$200,000 |
| 2002 | \$179,420 |
| 2003 | \$210,617 |
| 2004 | \$215,643 |





CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

I've had the good fortune to serve as an Endowment Fund Trustee for over a decade now and have never been more excited about the future. The exciting news this year? Our biggest income year yet, new insurance and property gifts, two new trustees and a growing commitment to Chapter support for scholarships and housing.

My fellow trustees are interested and involved and supporting the Endowment Fund with a great deal of their time and money. We have new offices to allow for increased staff and support to our investors and their chapters. And we're working to make more information available online to our members. In short, we're positioned to continue our growth and improve our standing as the top fraternity foundation in the nation.

But we still have a long way to go to meet the needs of all our deserving graduate and undergraduate students. We need millions more to be able to increase graduate awards and provide new support for international study. We want to increase our grant to the Fraternity for leadership and ethics education, community service initiatives and programs to promote healthy lifestyles.

I'm as committed as ever that the Endowment can be a catalyst for academic, personal and professional excellence with our members and am very happy to be a part of this dynamic organization. I look forward to even bigger accomplishments in the future.

Fraternally Yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Wayne W. Wilson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Wayne W. Wilson
Chairman



THE ENDOWMENT AT WORK

SCHOLARSHIPS,
GRANTS AND
PROGRAMS.

2004 National Recipients

| | | | |
|------------|--------------------------|------------|----------------------|
| AL Alpha | John Charles Cochran | OH Beta | Greer Illingworth |
| CA Beta | Justin Andre Burdick | OH Delta | John Michael Roscoe |
| CA Beta | John Kenneth Garrod | OH Eta | Daniel Steven Fisher |
| CA Beta | A.M. Lutominski | OH Theta | Noah Elliott Carlson |
| CA Beta | Mohammad A. Subeh | OH Lambda | John C. Berschback |
| CA Beta | Mark L. Miller | OH Mu | Nicholas P. Korynski |
| CA Eta | Matthew J. Bresnehan | PA Beta | Andrew James Bosh |
| CA Lambda | Augustus F. Gatto | PA Sigma | Steven James DeVane |
| GA Beta | James E. Gibson | RI Alpha | Robert B. Rutherford |
| IA Alpha | Jason W. Lettmann | TN Epsilon | Joseph Ramon Cosio |
| IL Alpha | Hal M. Weitzbuch | TX Alpha | Michael D. Ostrow |
| IN Beta | John D. Frederick | TX Beta | Nicholas Roy Morris |
| IN Gamma | Kyle Adam Long | | |
| IN Gamma | Leo Eric Priemer | | |
| IN Gamma | Micah W. Smith | | |
| IN Epsilon | Peter James Brock | | |
| IN Epsilon | Robert S. Copouls | | |
| IN Epsilon | David Andrew Galik | | |
| IN Epsilon | Christopher Kreutzer | | |
| IN Zeta | Klinton C. Briney | | |
| MD Alpha | Jonathan C. Tsentas | | |
| MN Beta | Richard L. Martin III | | |
| MN Beta | Michael G. Thiel | | |
| MN Delta | Cory Vandenberghe | | |
| NJ Delta | David Dziengowski | | |
| NJ Epsilon | Richard D. Pellerier Jr. | | |
| NY Iota | Ian Michael Bel | | |
| NY Iota | Alex Bialik | | |
| OH Beta | Ben Jacob Burkam | | |

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE.

In order to foster its mission of developing leaders and promoting academic excellence in higher education, the Endowment Fund offers various national and chapter-based scholarships and awards. Chapter-based scholarships are made possible through the Chapter Scholarship Funds (CSF) program. Current CSF policies make available an amount equal to 5% of the principal to chapters each year for scholarships and grants. Alumni volunteers from each chapter set the criteria and process for the awarding of monies from their account. Their recommendations are forwarded to the trustees of the Endowment Fund for final approval and payment of scholarships.

The Endowment Fund also is proud to offer an array of national scholarships and awards granted biannually to undergraduate and graduate student members of the Fraternity. Each award has specific criteria. Visit the national website for additional information regarding the Endowment Fund's scholarship programs or information on how to establish a named scholarship.



UNDERGRADUATE INTERFRATERNITY INSTITUTE

BUILDING. BONDING. BROTHERHOOD.

The Endowment Fund continues to exemplify its commitment to education through its support of a variety of programs including the North-American Interfraternity Conference's Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI), an award-winning leadership program for men and women who are chapter or Greek community leaders. UIFI takes a principle-centered approach to creating change within a Greek community. The institute helps participants identify the timeless principles through which they can define themselves individually and organizationally. The curriculum assists participants in recognizing how they can act out these principles by honing important life skills in areas such as leadership, group dynamics, service, and organizational change and development.

2004 UIFI Participants

| | |
|------------|----------------|
| IA Beta | Joel Taylor |
| IN Zeta | Steve Wojcicki |
| LA Gamma | Matthew Kropp |
| MI Gamma | Matt Barranca |
| MO Alpha | Ashkan Seyedi |
| NJ Epsilon | Ryan Wolvin |
| OH Eta | Kevin Huffman |
| TN Epsilon | Luke Gustafson |



2004 FELA Participants

| | |
|------------|----------------------|
| AL Alpha | John C. Cochran |
| AL Alpha | William S. Clay |
| AZ Beta | Kevin R. Stull |
| CA Beta | Andrew M. Lutomirski |
| CA Eta | Russell M. Martin |
| CA Kappa | Manoj K. Sharma |
| FL Alpha | Steven D. Lehrer |
| GA Alpha | Andrew N. Baginski |
| GA Beta | Paul C. Horton |
| IL Epsilon | Tony W. Wolek |
| IL Zeta | Jeffrey M. Condren |
| IL Theta | Jason A. Dumas |
| IL Theta | John R. Simonovich |
| IN Epsilon | Scott Rodseth |
| IN Epsilon | Matt Engfehr |
| IN Zeta | Rory Vidal |
| IA Alpha | Jason R. Jaffe |
| IA Beta | Calvin L. Truong |
| IA Beta | Joseph D. Ogrin |
| KA Alpha | Brandon Kincaid |
| KY Beta | Nathan J. Canavera |
| KY Beta | James A. Arthur |
| MA Beta | Zachary L. Soman |
| MO Alpha | Michael Shelley |
| MN Beta | Christian W. Nagel |
| MN Gamma | John O. Punderson |
| MN Gamma | Brent A. Swygman |
| MN Delta | Erik N. Korpela |
| MS Alpha | Robert E. Metzger |
| NJ Epsilon | Joshua R. Bakal |
| NY Eta | Steve Soricelli |
| NY Iota | Alex Bialik |
| NY Iota | Thomas P. Cunningham |
| NY Kappa | Vincent G. Rodriguez |
| NY Kappa | Zachary J. Wischnia |



FORGING FUTURE LEADERS.

Each year, undergraduates interested in fraternity education attend the Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy (FELA), a three-day experiential learning program, designed to impart to our collegiate members the concepts of a values-based education model. Through a variety of activities and initiatives, participants are able to learn how to work together to achieve common goals under challenging circumstances. The participants experience the fundamentals of being a teacher and role model, with emphasis on organizational management, teambuilding, goal setting, motivation and personal development. The academy features presentations and team meetings facilitated by volunteer alumni and Fraternity Headquarters staff.

Participants explore the inner workings of their chapters' education programs and discover new and innovative events and strategies to challenge members throughout their collegiate careers. The curriculum includes planning and developing a complete member education program through review of the national pledge education program, as well as outreach and continuing educational opportunities available through university professionals, community members, Fraternity volunteers and Headquarters staff. FELA pushes undergraduate leaders to think and act differently, to analyze their current leadership styles and to consider their personal and organizational values.

The Fraternity Educators Leadership Academy is one of several programs made possible through annual grants made to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, which this year totaled just over \$210,000. The Endowment Fund continues to support and encourage the development of new programs that make a positive difference in the lives of our young men.

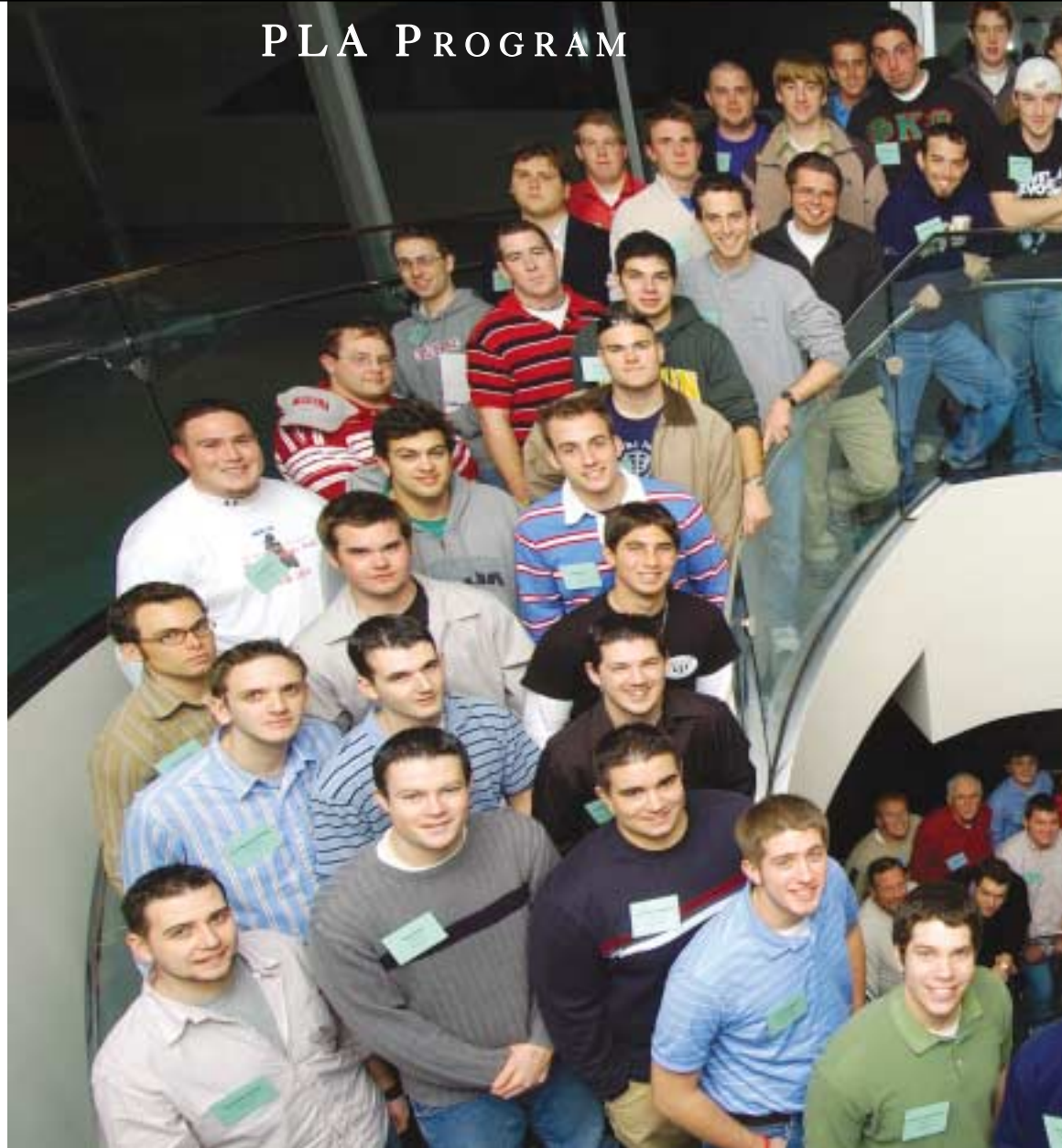
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- OH Delta John M. Roscoe
- OH Epsilon Timothy E. Trombley
- OH Eta Patrick T. Culhane II
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- TX Gamma Jonathan J. Stringer
- TX Epsilon Robert G. Smith
- TX Epsilon Brandon C. Warman
- VA Zeta James Williams Jr
- VA Zeta Donald H. MacMurray



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| Al Alpha | Thomas Miller |
| AZ Alpha | James Hoult |
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| IL Zeta | David McCarthy |
| IL Eta | Ryan Sheehan |
| IL Theta | Cliff Riley |
| IN Beta | Michael Zabik II |
| IN Gamma | Joshua H. Baker |
| IN Epsilon | Patrick O'Connell |
| IN Zeta | Jared Persinger |
| IN Eta | Joseph Wright |
| IA Alpha | Blair Schoell |
| KA Alpha | Benjamin Cohen |
| LA Alpha | Jason Amato |
| LA Gamma | Matthew Kropp |
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| MI Alpha | Jason Schleifer |
| MI Alpha | Paul McCune |
| MI Beta | Joseph Busscher |
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PLA PROGRAM



The Endowment Fund is proud to provide funding for the Fraternity's Presidents Leadership Academy (PLA), A model within the Interfraternal world, the PLA is a program specifically designed for chapter presidents, who, together with lead facilitators and small group leaders, fine-tune their leadership skills. The primary purpose of the academy is to assist chapter presidents in furthering their abilities to lead within their chapters and on their respective campuses.

The Social Change Model of leadership development was adopted as the foundation of this year's Presidents Leadership Academy. As a non-hierarchical model, the Social Change Model complements Phi Kappa Psi's



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| NY Eta | Adam Wilder |
| NY Theta | Robert Rock III |
| NY Iota | T. Cunningham |
| NY Iota | John Johnson |
| NY Iota | Ian Bel |
| NY Kappa | Evan Rakowski |
| NY Kappa | Richard Francis |
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| OH Beta | Frank Riegler |
| OH Epsilon | Chad Zvich |
| OH Eta | Michael Bragg |
| OH Theta | Eric Jezewski |
| OK Alpha | Jamie Teeter |
| OK Alpha | Thomas Easley |
| OR Alpha | Ian Tacquard |
| OR Alpha | Matthew Stuart |
| OR Beta | Joshua Pine |
| PA Gamma | Matthew Ellis |
| PA Gamma | Patrick Cicotto |
| PA Upsilon | Adam Thomas |
| PA Phi | Justin Hoffacker |
| PA Phi | Mark Lipka |
| RI Beta | James Ristagno |
| TN Delta | Dustin Downey |
| TN Epsilon | David N Simone |
| TX Alpha | Jonathan Bonnet |
| TX Beta | Griffiths Carnes |
| TX Gamma | Jonathan Stringer |
| TX Epsilon | Jason Poole |
| VA Zeta | Chris Murdoch |
| WA Alpha | Kyle Ducey |

philosophy of “The Great Joy of Serving Others.” The model suggests leadership is a process of identifying a need and working collaboratively with others to effect positive change.

Undergraduates explored their Phi Psi experience through discussion and debate of individual and group values, organizational management, goal setting and personal development. Hosted in Indianapolis, IN, the three-day academy provided participants with the resources to challenge and inspire their fellow chapter brothers to live up to the values and principles expressed in the Fraternity’s Ritual.

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○ *Summerfield Society Member*

Bridge Builders Society Member

= *Chapter Eternal*

ALABAMA ALPHA

Alabama
428 Alumni
2.10% Participation

President's Forum
W. George McAdams '68

Lamplighter Trust
Fred H. Clay Jr. '67

Shield Society
Francis P. Finley '64
Walter G. Hopkins III '64
Farley M. Snow '64
Gordon Thomas Carter '75 ○

1852 Society
John T. Hubbard Jr. '64

Century Club
James Homer Reed II '91

Honor Roll
Jeffrey Scott Huffman '85

ALABAMA BETA

Auburn
107 Alumni
.93% Participation

Shield Society
Gera Samuel Webster Jr. '74

ARIZONA ALPHA

Arizona
409 Alumni
3.42% Participation

Trustee Associates
Ralph D. Daniel '47 ○

Lamplighter Trust
Philip H. Davidson III '59

Shield Society
Paul D. Neuenschwander '47
Richard S. Nielsen '47
Paul L. Schnur '55
Richard A. Nickey '58
John Carl Milford '77
John William Smart '77
James Brian Rowland '89

1852 Society
Charles L. Stahl '47
A. Carter George '49
Robert E. Segerstrom '58

Council Associates
Bradford Hall '50

Century Club
Mark Hill Taylor '80

ARIZONA BETA

Arizona State
632 Alumni
1.90% Participation

Lamplighter Trust
Richard E. Napolitano '79

1852 Society
James A. Bowen '67
David W. Jorgensen '69
Robert Edward Carrillo '79
Lance Jon Johnson '80
Edwin C. Roessler Jr. '83
Shaun James Jensen '88

Council Associates
Christopher William Elgaen '98

Century Club
James C. Duncan '72
Ryan Barnette Caldwell '98

Honor Roll
Robert Mathew Irwin '86
Gregory Calvert '99

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Arkansas
149 Alumni
.67% Participation

Council Associates
Stephen Daryl Thompson '79

CALIFORNIA BETA

Stanford
853 Alumni
3.05% Participation

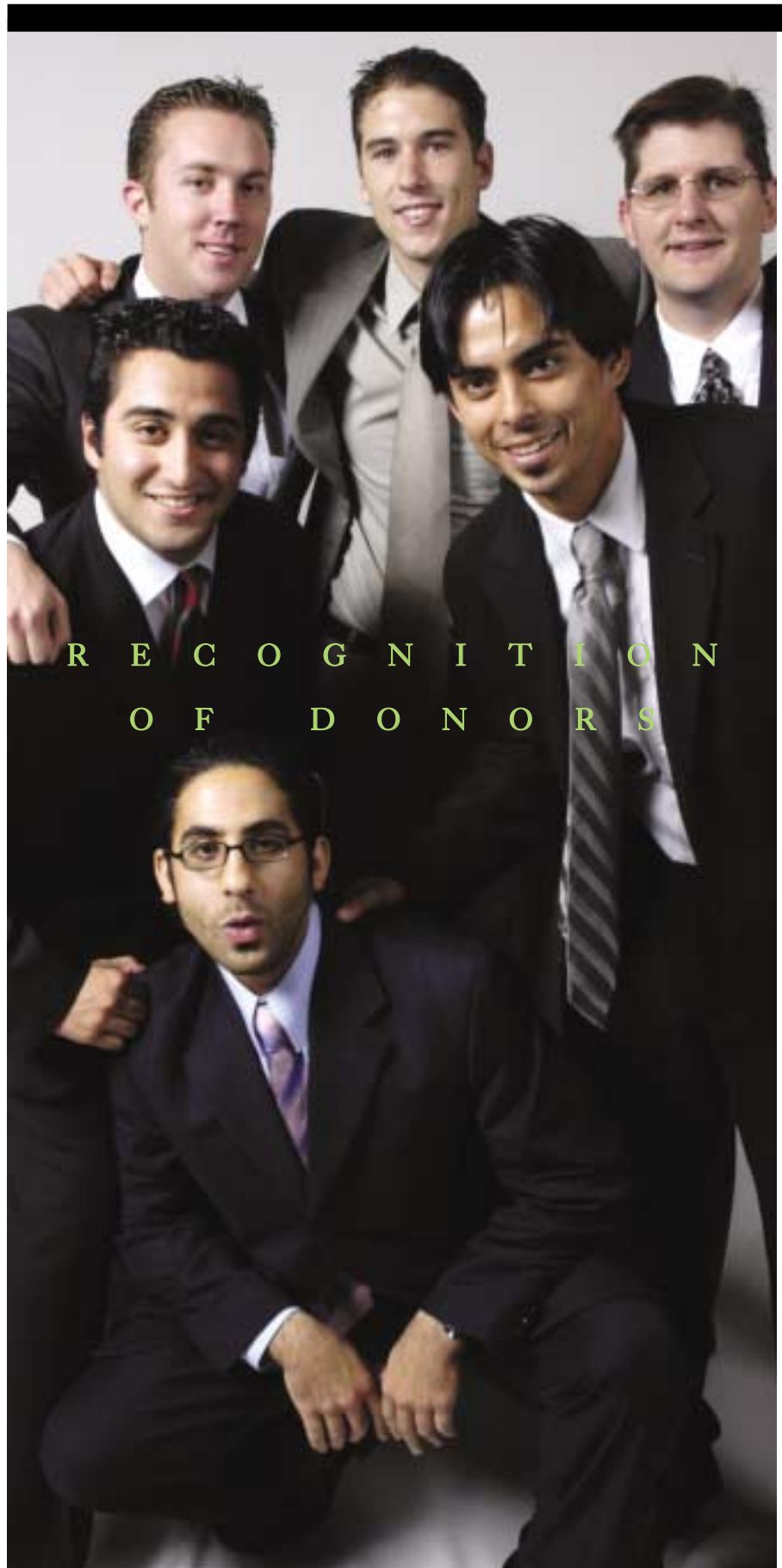
Lamplighter Trust
George A. Jedenoff '37
William M. Quackenbush '41
Leonard W. Ely Jr. '47
Brian R. Smiley '79

Shield Society
David B. Heyler Jr. '46
William A. Sullivan '57
Raymon A. York '57
James A. List '58
Enrico A. Hernandez '78 ○
Kenneth John Shaffer '83

1852 Society
Donald I. Feinstein '51
Kevin Michael Gross '85
Eric William Watkins '98

Council Associates
Joseph K. Humphrey '56
Harry Ellis Johnson '80
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Century Club
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Frank D. Willey Jr. '55



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Seiji James Yamamoto '99

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UC-Berkeley
588 Alumni
5.27% Participation

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Henry E. Vierregger '56

Shield Society
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1852 Society
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Gerald B. Cullinane '46
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Michael Anthony Torres '80

Century Club
Marechal N. Duncan '45
James Duvaras Jr. '47
Darrell J. Theobald '52

Honor Roll
George R. Hutchinson '48
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CALIFORNIA DELTA
USC
1502 Alumni
4.06% Participation

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Canonsburg Club
Brian H. Kennedy '61

Jefferson Society
James P. Warrington '62
Robert P. Warrington '62
Mark Anthony Stevens '81

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President's Forum
John P. Henebry Jr. '85
Benton H. Lamson '86

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Edwin A. Meserve '66
Barry L. Hoeven '69
Drew Parsons Warrington '86

Lamplighter Trust
Reginald C. Chambers III '42
Charles H. Black '47
William C. Varney '47
Leroy E. Cox '49
Eric Bradley Beelar '83

Shield Society
David B. Heyler Jr. '44
Frank J. Cordon '46
James A. Eddy '49
Douglas J. Teulie '52
Howard H. Smith '55
David E. Ryan '56
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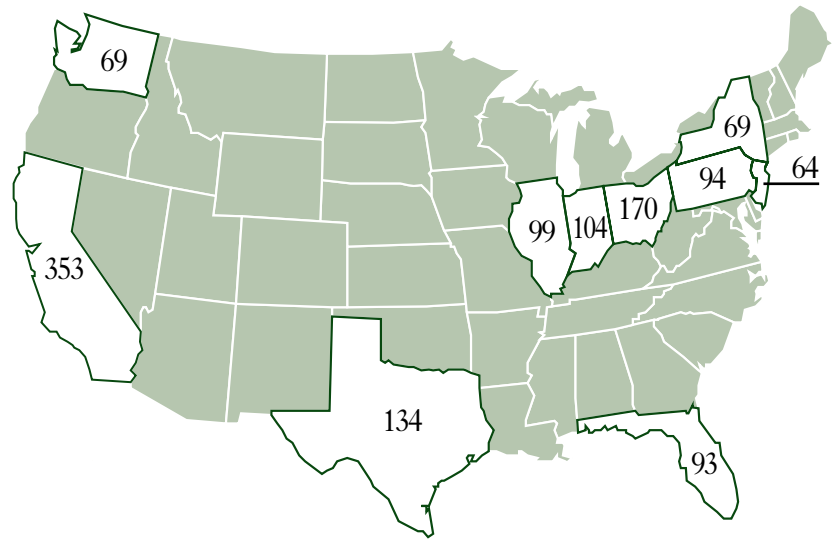
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Robert G. Reordan '50
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Henry L. Mead '63
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Jon Kerry Swedlund '78
Peter J. McCormick '91
Brian E. Miller '91
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Thomas J. Metzler '66
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10. New Jersey 64

CALIFORNIA EPSILON

UCLA

1227 Alumni
9.70% Participation

Founders Circle

Jerry Nelson '48 O

Trustee Associates

Terence W. Brigham '60

President's Forum

Harry Bruce '47
Robert J. Rayburn '92

Inner Circle

James W. Farrell '48
John J. Harris '48
Jon C. Schrader '56
Richard K. Bushey '60
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Darin Shay Puhl '83

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Herschel F. Peak '43
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Ralph W. Witt '45
Wendell M. Childs '47
William C. Gibson '47
Bruce Taschner '51
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Joel T. Oxman '96
Jason Eric Giovannettone '97
Sam Payrovi '97
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Thomas Alexander Addis '85
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Walter R. Puffer Jr. '51
William G. VanVelkinburg '51
H. Michael Brenner '60
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Martin Douglas Stowe '76
John David Dewey '79
George Thomas Brenske Jr. '81
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Scott Delos Birdsall '91
Marc C. Bacsafra '94
Brian Michael Rinsky '95
Jeremy Robert Tillman '95

Honor Roll

Donald O'Brien '45
Carl Gage '56
Ben Badgley Graham '76
Eric Steven Deutsch '84
Dustin Suchter '99

CALIFORNIA ZETA

UC-Santa Barbara
513 Alumni
1.36% Participation



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David C. Oppegard '90

Council Associates
Gerald J. Scott Jr. '67
Scott Allan Menard '90

Century Club
David Willard Harvey '83
Dan D. Oh '89

Honor Roll
Sean R. McKenna '92

CALIFORNIA ETA
California Poly
566 Alumni
1.41% Participation

President's Forum
Thomas N. Kier Jr. '71

Shield Society
Charles E. Tucker '66
David R. Woodrell '66
R. George Rosenberger '70

1852 Society
William P. Fredrickson '76

Council Associates
Philip Vincent Martin '74

Century Club
Edward M. Naretto '66
John S. Quan '71

CALIFORNIA THETA
Cal State-Northridge
358 Alumni
1.12% Participation

Inner Circle
John V. Ciccarelli '72 O

Shield Society
Rick E. Chavez '71
Jay Andrew Babchuk '75

Century Club
Steven M. Rich '67

CALIFORNIA IOTA
UC-Davis
173 Alumni
1.16% Participation

Shield Society
Mark J. Wong '88

Century Club
Stephen Vincent Ghio '86

CALIFORNIA KAPPA
UC-Irvine
247 Alumni
4.05% Participation

Lamplighter Trust
Matthew J. Shaw '93

Council Associates
John Clarke Jeltema '91
Michael Shackelford '94

Marc Andre Beaudry '97
Century Club
Atul Kumar '93
Dennis Michael Karlin '97
Ashwin K. Anand '00
Michael L. Adams '01
Gabriel Ayass '02

Honor Roll
Dustin G. Ferris '02

CALIFORNIA LAMBDA
San Diego State
179 Alumni
3.35% Participation

Inner Circle
John J. Butcherine '96

Lamplighter Trust
Kelly Patrick Kline '96

Shield Society
Michael Andrew Jasper '98
Jeff McMahan '02

Council Associates
Brent J. Bouchard '96

Century Club
Scott P. Steinman '98

COLORADO ALPHA
Colorado
672 Alumni
2.53% Participation

President's Forum
Christopher Kurt Sittler '90

Shield Society
Robert W. Shay '32
John O. Parker '38
Howard A. Parker '41
William C. Gilbert '54
Rex L. Oliver Jr. '57

1852 Society
Robert G. Boggs '49
Robert L. Sandusky '59
Donald Michael Conrad '71

Council Associates
George Allan Smith '36
James L. Spiker '50
Jack L. Wander '50
Timothy Ryan O'Neil '98

Century Club
William R. Sisson '38
Duane E. Brammer '56
David Faxon Whitfield '04

Honor Roll
Scott Jeffrey Whitaker '90

CONNECTICUT ALPHA
Trinity
263 Alumni
.38% Participation

Shield Society
H. Dyke N. Spear Jr. '56

DELAWARE ALPHA

Delaware
120 Alumni
.83% Participation

1852 Society
Philip Michael Reich III '85

FLORIDA ALPHA

FSU
468 Alumni
1.28% Participation

Century Club
Charles B. Heimburg '62
William Martin Wall '88
Ryan James Flanagan '91
Robert Thomas Held III '92

Honor Roll
Tyler James Harkness '91
Mark Andrew Still '95

FLORIDA BETA

Florida
199 Alumni
1.51% Participation

Lampfighter Trust
Timothy P. O'Brien '77 O

Century Club
Scott Blake Clinton Jr. '81

Honor Roll
Glenn Howard Winograd '80

GEORGIA ALPHA

Georgia
280 Alumni
2.86% Participation

Shield Society
Charles Henry Marsh '76
David J. Shafer '83 O

1852 Society
Douglas Edward Hughes '82

Council Associates
William A. Bosbyshell Jr. '80
Gregory S. Middlebrooks '84

Honor Roll
Warren Keith Harrell '87
Alexander John Hertz '92
James Andrew Murtha '00

GEORGIA BETA

Georgia Tech
47 Alumni
2.13% Participation

1852 Society
Thomas Walter Cordner '00

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Northwestern
1046 Alumni
2.20% Participation

Inner Circle
J. Landis Martin '65

Shield Society
James R. Ward '39
John B. Whitehead '42
Bayard M. Graf '44
John H. Burlingame III '46
Roger L. Sharpe '49
James R. Wall '49

1852 Society
Orville C. Wetmore '37
William M. Taylor Jr. '47
Rudolph E. Carlson Jr. '48
Norman W. Raedle '49
Douglas S. Asad '57
Robert N. Rice '60
James C. Skelton '60
John Ruan III '62
Robert A. Funk '64
Robert Stephen Weller '74

Council Associates
Clarence J. Bridgen Jr. '44
John E. Wright '49
George F. Steiner '50
James L. Thompson Jr. '51
Robert R. Olson '64

Century Club
Matthew A. Eisenstein '94

ILLINOIS BETA

Chicago
461 Alumni
1.74% Participation

Lampfighter Trust
Max R. Clay '57

Shield Society
George Arquilla Jr. '39

1852 Society
William R. Moore '39
Philip C. Strick '39

Council Associates
Chester M. Himel '35
Wallace W. Booth Jr. '42
Charles M. Smith '43

Century Club
Charles A. Bouc '53

ILLINOIS DELTA

Illinois
1342 Alumni
1.86% Participation

President's Forum
Carl D. Johnson Jr. '40

Inner Circle
Robert F. Mast '53
Steven E. Nieslawski '79 O

Lampfighter Trust
James S. Acheson '52
W. Todd Salen '77 O

Shield Society
Frank A. Saikley '42
John M. Lundin '43
Robert Seth Dochterman '85



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SUMMERFIELD SOCIETY

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Minnesota '46

Robert B. Bird West
Virginia '73

William M. Black
Ohio State '50

Mark J. Boeck
Iowa State '87

William A. Bowers III
Rhode Island '66

Benjamin J. Bowman
Minnesota '99

James D. Boyle
Washington '88

Charles L. Broadwell
Kansas '56

John F. Buck
Indiana '75

Bradley L. Campbell
Miami '93

Gordon Thomas Carter
Alabama '75

John V. Ciccarella
Cal State-Northridge '72

Bob W. Coleman
Oklahoma '55

Ralph D. Daniel
Arizona '47

Burns H. Davison III
Iowa State '79

John R. Donnell Jr.
Case Western '59

James W. Emison
DePauw '49

Joseph H. Erkenbrecher
Oregon '54

Ray H. Garra Jr.
Duke '52 (UCLA '54)

John S. Griffin
Purdue '36

Alan B. Grosbach
Indiana '65

Byron W. Gustin
Ohio State '63

Terrence G. Harper
Oklahoma State '85

Earl F. Hawkins
Case Western '52

Willard C. Hays
Case Western '41

Enrico A. Hernandez
Stanford '78

Dallas F. Horvath
Bowling Green State '63



Edward A. Hurley Jr.
Minnesota '46

Craig B. Johnson
Ohio Wesleyan '84

R. Stan Kohagen
Washington '55

D. Bruce McMahan
USC '57

Thomas D. Meisner
Lafayette '68

Bryan L. Miller
Indiana State '92

Jerry Nelson
UCLA '48

Steven E. Nieslawski
Illinois '79

Timothy P. O'Brien
Texas '00 (Florida '77)

Richard E. Ong
Oregon State '55

Stephen R. O'Rourke
Missouri '74

Tom C. Pennington
Texas '80

Douglas J. Pszczolkowski
Allegheny '87

Austin D. Rinne
Indiana '39

Thomas P. Rogers
West Virginia '53

Alfred L. Ruebel II
Texas '50

W. Todd Salen
Illinois '77

Dennis J. Schwartz
Purdue '60

Merrill Shaeffer
Case Western '39

David J. Shafer
Georgia '83

Norman Spain
Ohio State '33

Craig M. Stewart
Ohio State '61

Charles Stroh Jr.
Wittenberg '56

David Timmons
Ohio State '49

Marc W VanHoff
Wittenberg '99

Wynn H. Wiegand
Missouri '74

R. Andrew Wilkins II
West Virginia '65

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Michigan State '59

Paul R. Wineman
Washington '55

David L. Woodrum
West Virginia '61

William R. Yagle
West Virginia '55

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Kansas '70

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Micheal Harry Karty '82
David Andrew Killian '00

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Douglas C. Smith '74
William T. Acheson '77
Peter Jay Stoyanoff Jr. '82
Ronald C. Provenzano '86
Timothy Michael Kenny '87

Century Club
William T. Billard '68
Anthony James Pasquelli '82
Vincent R. Giannini '84
Steven R. Carlson '88

Honor Roll
William A. Kreutzjans '62
Christopher R. Hildebrand '75

ILLINOIS EPSILON
Illinois State
260 Alumni
1.15% Participation

Shield Society
Michael J. Burrell '91

Century Club
Rodney Alan Murray '87
David Tsang '93

ILLINOIS ZETA
DePaul
120 Alumni
1.67% Participation

President's Forum
William E. Reynolds III '93

1852 Society
Eric Schoefemacker '93

ILLINOIS ETA
SIU Edwardsville
88 Alumni
2.27% Participation

Century Club
Nicholas Kent Pieri '99
Nathaniel S. Wilkins '00

INDIANA ALPHA
DePauw
1096 Alumni
2.92% Participation

Lamplighter Trust
Blair Anderson Rieth Jr. '77

Shield Society
Guy Binx Walker '41
Henry M. Harper Jr. '42
Douglas Scott Hynden '75
Todd Robert Roberson '79

1852 Society
Edward J. Lee '28
Sogi Soder '46
John R. Mote '47

J. Richard Everard '48
William Breck '49
Howard E. Denbo '50
William A. Pendl '51
Richard Scott Neville '73
Blake Hobart Turner '74
David Alan Poggemeier '76
James Garvey Gilmore Jr. '78
Mark Jay Conklin '79

Council Associates
Erwin E. Schulze '43
Harry W. Voltmer Jr. '51
Thomas L. C. Holthouse '54
Nicholas L. Jones '54
Robert D. West '54
Howard N. Greenlee Jr. '55
James W. Wood '56
Jeffrey M. Bemacchi '76

Century Club
Christopher J. Wurster '66
Thomas C. Montgomery '74
Robert Matthew Neff '74
Joseph H. Rohs '81

Honor Roll
James Robert Cramer Jr. '76
Claude M. Warren III '96
Xavier Lee Pokorzynski '97

INDIANA BETA
Indiana
1691 Alumni
3.43% Participation

Jefferson Society
Austin D. Rinne '39 O

President's Forum
Michael H. McCoy '58

Inner Circle
Don B. Earnhart '43
Edgar J. Rennoe Jr. '44

Lamplighter Trust
Frank E. Gilkison '45
Thomas N. Ringo '45
Walter G. Vonnegut '45
Douglas Howard Harlan '88

Shield Society
Jack T. Snyder '37
William B. Whitaker '43
Henry M. Harper Jr. '46
G. Lamar Gaston '50

Thomas T. Glidden '51
N. Eugene Kelley '53
James M. Rogers '53
Peter G. Straub '54
Jack A. King '55
Kent C. Owen '58

Tom Charles Huston '60
Thomas P. Ewbank '63
Thomas M. Hamilton Jr. '64
Robert E. Hickam '65
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David E. Greene '68
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R. Craig Anderson '76
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1852 Society

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R. Kent Holcomb '73
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Stuart Glen Kelly '76
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George H. Loughery '45
Kenneth M. Smith '45
Daniel L. McKinney '50
Richard R. Uhl '56
Charles E. Kendall '58
John R. Sisk '65
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James Craig Stevens '76

Century Club

Jeffrey A. Nierman '62
Thomas T. Hodgdon '64
W. Paul Helmke Jr. '67
Jeffrey Alan Polizzotto '85
Robert Michael Kort '88
John David Lowe '88

Honor Roll

Thaddeus B. Hodgdon '65

INDIANA GAMMA

Wabash
901 Alumni
1.89% Participation

President's Forum

John T. Kemper '69

Shield Society

I. Russell Thrall '51
Terry G. Fewell '59
Terence E. Hamilton '86
S. Michael Wallen '87

1852 Society

Larry B. Slagle '53
Steven Joseph Wade '79
Harry R. McLaughlin Jr. '80
Todd Matthew Peters '84
John Wesley Stonehill '84

Council Associates

Byron W. Kemper '62
Michael Wayne Muncy '72

Century Club

James F. Roberts '49
Robert G. Knight Jr. '52
Rodney P. Townsend '63
John Robert Gerard '72
William F. Wurster Jr. '80

INDIANA DELTA

Purdue
1231 Alumni
4.06% Participation

Trustee Associates

Dennis J. Schwartz '60 O

Inner Circle

Charles V. Flemming '53
Henry D. Bronson '54

Lampighter Trust

Robert G. Rettig '48

Shield Society

Dan T. Fisher '37
Don M. Newman '42
Robert L. Edwards '48
James B. Appino '51
Gerald Skidmore '51
Steven N. Johnson '56
D. Bruce Smith II '57
Hall J. Compton '69
Donald L. Norman '70
James David Dolaway '76
Patrick Gregg Curry '78
Steven Kurt Menner '81
Paul J. Oblon '90

1852 Society

Vaughan C. Hill '39 =
E. Scott Hanson '42
Paul W. Smeltzer '45
James J. Clayton '48
C. Wesley Shook '49
J. Howard Storm '49
Donald M. Bell '51
Bart R. Psaila '53
Robert W. Eberhart '56
Thomas J. Carroll '60
Charles C. Elliott '61
James W. Hill '61
Gregory C. Robinson '65
Robert S. Qualkinbush '68
Larry L. Wharton '68
Mark Eugene Lawson '75
Bradley Robert Lindquist '91
Alexander G. Romero '92

Council Associates

Kennard E. Voyles '42
Michael Wayne Muncy '74
Bert Hoadley Fell Jr. '76
Brent Hadley Harvey '88
Jeffrey Leo Will '88

Century Club

Joseph H. Pattison '45
Richard D. Youngflesh '50
John V. Nichols '51
Raymond R. Snyder '51
David H. Young '51
Jeffrey Lynn Chandler '85
Erik G. Props '87
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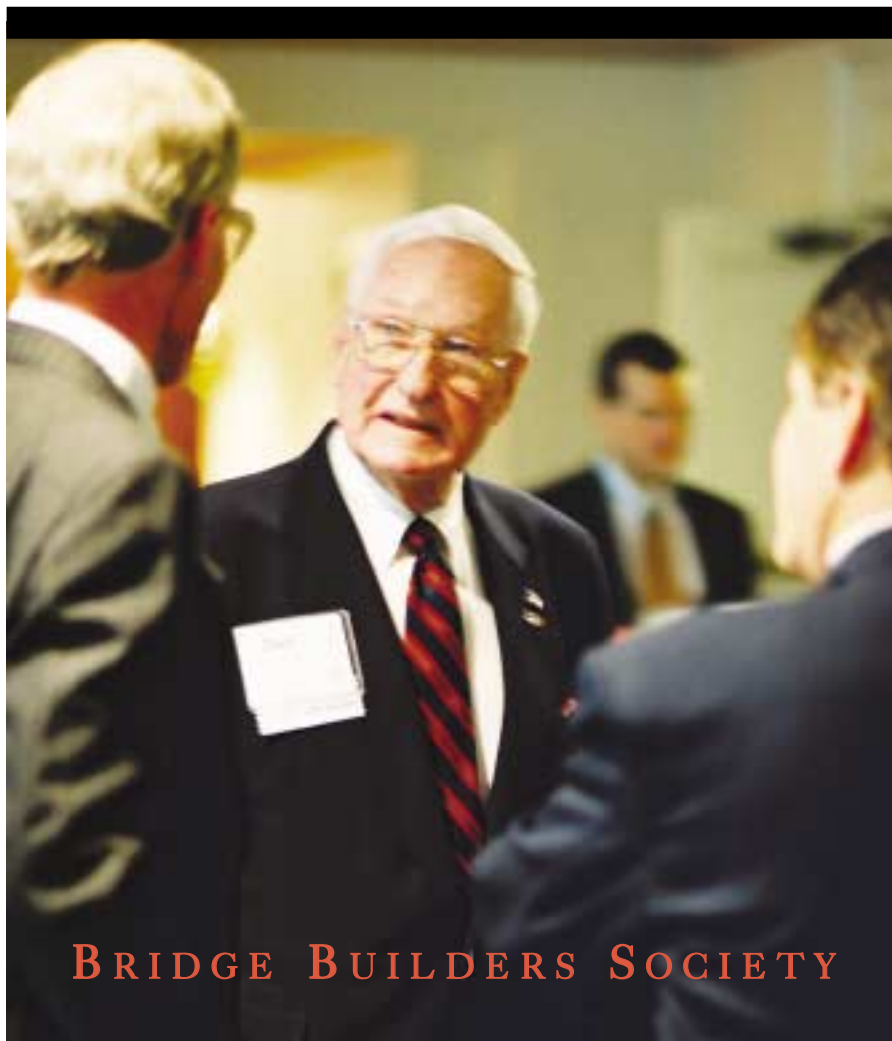
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INDIANA EPSILON

Valparaiso
1054 Alumni
3.42% Participation

Canonsburg Club

Donald V. Fites '53



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A. Scott Noble, TX '81
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Robert O. Blecken, WA '47
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William C. Gratz '56
Raymond F. Widmer '59
Robert James Reuter '78

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Joseph Pesce '82
William Edward Arndt '83
Eric C. Sampson '86
Todd Andrew Lighty '87
Eric Jon Akers '89
Neal P. Armstrong '89
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Eric Maxwell Smith '82
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John P. Dickmeyer '61
William J. Kusnierz '69
Lincoln Scott Keegan '82
Kurtis Moore Zickert '84
Brad Robert Jessen '95
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Scott Karl Wood '98
Seth James Teply '99

Honor Roll
Benjamin S.M. Nicol '00

INDIANA ZETA
Butler
508 Alumni
3.15% Participation

Inner Circle
Robert F. Marchesani Jr. '94

Shield Society
Brian Edward Lundeen '78
John D. Currier Jr. '89
Michael R. Young '97

1852 Society
Randall C. Lawson II '73
Ralph James Berry '76
John Allen Scircle '82
Steven Jay Olson '91

Council Associates
Stanley W. Wachel '72
Charles Osborn Shirley '76
Donald G. Heffelmire '94

Century Club
David James Bramley '78
Jeffery Clarke Baldwin '88
Troy Wayne Weldy '91

Honor Roll
Claude M. Warren III '95
Levi Matthew Hall '00

INDIANA ETA
Indiana State
178 Alumni
7.30% Participation

1852 Society
Christopher D. Jancowskis '90
Shawn M. Collinsworth '91

Council Associates
David Lee Wilson '90
Bryan L. Miller '92 O
Stuart Aaron Patrick '92
Larry Shane Matthews '93

Century Club
Eric Wayne Fuqua '92
Rex Francis Watters III '93
Greg Michael Bailey '95

Honor Roll
Chad R. Daffron '87
Kurt Joseph Kiefer '93
Christopher Fredrick Miller '93
Geoff Brent Magennis '96

IOWA ALPHA
Iowa
1001 Alumni
2.20% Participation

Inner Circle
Robert D. Sparks '51

Lampighter Trust
Craig T. Wright '51

Shield Society
John Bruckshaw '56
Stephen P. VanHouten '60

1852 Society
Walter Byers '41
James L. Slater '42
Richard J. Cook '52

Council Associates
Evan E. Smith '47
Denis J. Sullivan '53
Raymond Eugene Kivett '82

Century Club
John F. Davie '43
Todd Arthur Schoell '75
John William Kunkle '76
Randell R. Ross '81
W. Scott Stephens '82
John Sherwin Boardman '83
Jason William Lettmann '96
Chad Eric Barnard '99
Patrick William Stansberry '00

Honor Roll
Jack L. Buesch '43
James R. Roach '43
Dean Earl Smith '83

IOWA BETA
Iowa State
962 Alumni
2.18% Participation

Jefferson Society
William J. Good '69

Inner Circle
Lee B. Backsen '58

Shield Society
Robert A. Smith '45
William H. Reinhardt Jr. '46
Ralph D. Van Eaton '48
Robert W. Sackett '54
Gary F. Short '58
John S. Spencer '61
Simon Casady '68
David Ernest Anderson '73
Eric Alan Beckwith '96

1852 Society
Melvin R. Beemer '39
Peter K. Carrell '39
Charles O. Jenista Jr. '42
David L. Anthony '54 O
Willis M. Bywater '58
Glen Robert Breuer '73
David Michael Parisot '74
Craig Alan Marr '79

Century Club
Richard J. Pilgrim '60
Eric J. Lukes '93

KANSAS ALPHA
Kansas
1405 Alumni
1.92% Participation

Lamplighter Trust
James P. Broyles '58

Shield Society
Orlando F. Ole Nesmith '33
James T. Jennings Jr. '34
Bruce G. Ferris '62
Richard A. Hines '69
Thomas Andrew Miller '83

1852 Society
Clarence H. Steele '33
Robert H. Foerschler '46
Floyd J. Grimes II '48
Stuart A. Smith '57
John M. Horner '66
Stephen K. Bubb '67
John J. Ziegelmeyer Jr. '70 O
David B. Dunmire '79
John David Montgomery II '86

Council Associates
Dean S. Sims '42
Robert E. Mullen '47
Timothy M. Vaughan '65
Craig V. Wilson '67
John Darrell Newman '68
Gerald J. Donohue Jr. '78

Century Club
Harvey S. Steele '36
David E. Wilson '49
Max C. Murray '51
Gary L. Russell '55
Robert G. Beck '90

Honor Roll
Jeff Kallmeyer '78

KENTUCKY BETA
Kentucky
234 Alumni
2.14% Participation

Lamplighter Trust
Timothy William Deamond '88

1852 Society
Joshua J. Mitchell '95

Century Club
David Allen Stallins '88

Honor Roll
Victor Paul Wilson '88
Bryan Christopher Wilson '99

LOUISIANA ALPHA
L.S.U.
380 Alumni
2.37% Participation

Inner Circle
William E. Cruikshank '70

Shield Society
Randolph C. Slone '66
Whitney J. Duhon '67
Gary T. Jenkins '70

1852 Society
Gregory Michael Amato '98

Council Associates
Alton J. Blunski '70

Century Club
Michael H. Schurtz '66
David Michael Geiger '97

Honor Roll
Brent J. Boe '71

LOUISIANA BETA
Southwestern Louisiana
244 Alumni
2.05% Participation

Inner Circle
Durwood L. Keller '78

Lamplighter Trust
Scott Scammell III '69

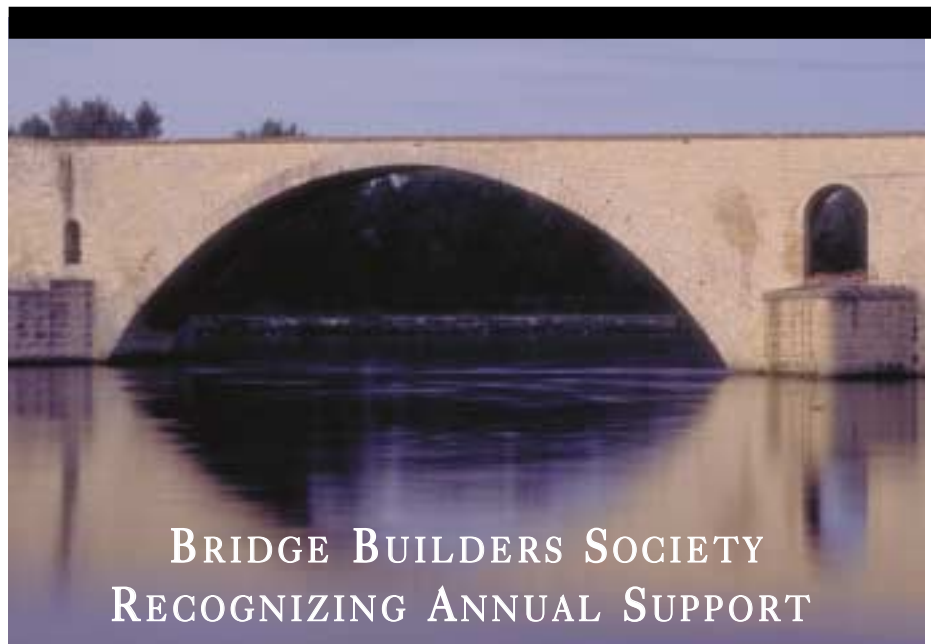
Council Associates
James L. Sterling Jr. '69
Paul Dean Stipe '79

Honor Roll
Randall J. Domingue '71

MARYLAND ALPHA
Johns Hopkins
733 Alumni
3.00% Participation

Shield Society
Allen F. Gates '50
Eric G. Lawrence '85
Matthew R. Zaft '94

1852 Society
Ronald B. Berggren '50
Gerrit S. VanStraten '51



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| Emerald level lapel pin | | | x | |
| Diamond level lapel pin | | | | x |

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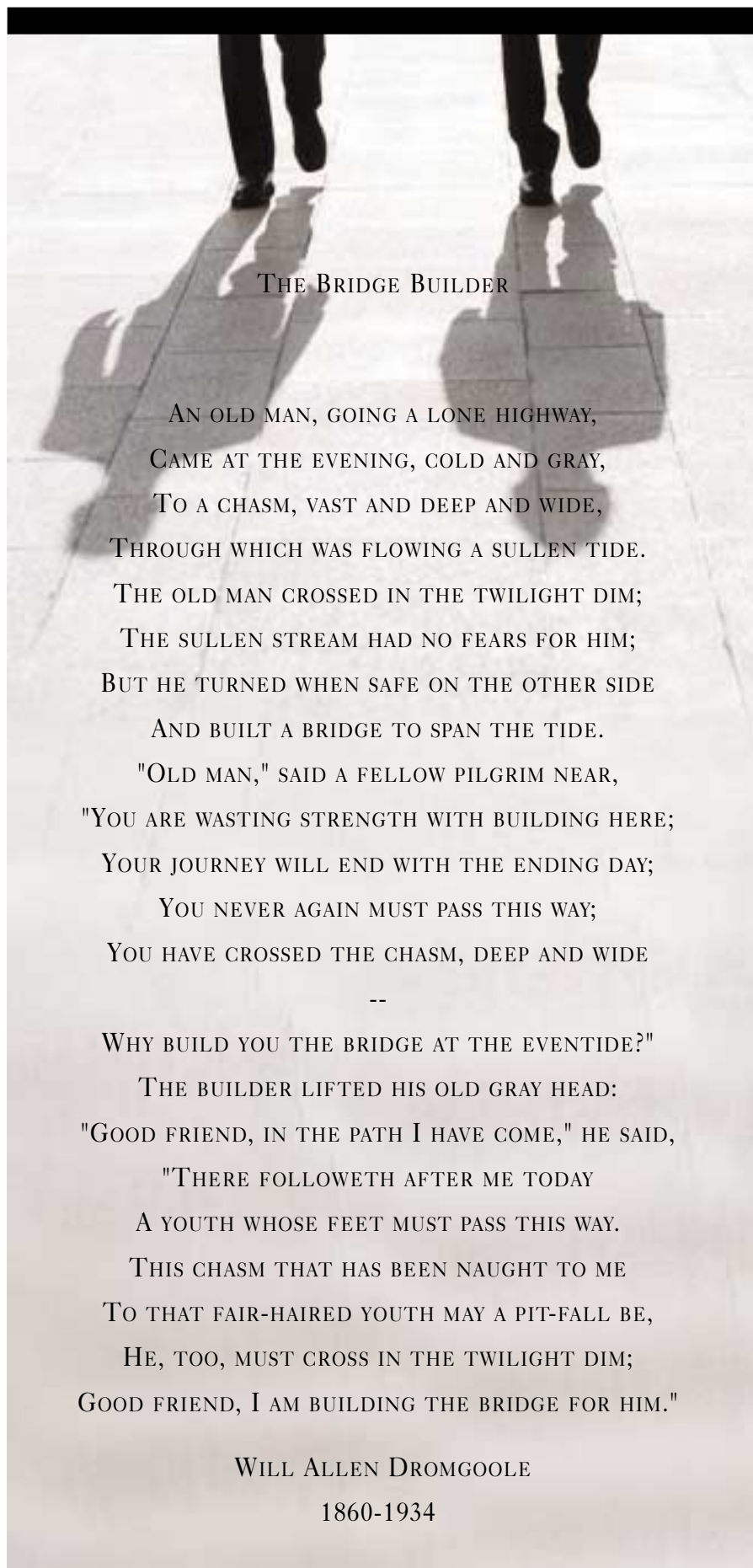
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THE BRIDGE BUILDER

AN OLD MAN, GOING A LONE HIGHWAY,
CAME AT THE EVENING, COLD AND GRAY,
TO A CHASM, VAST AND DEEP AND WIDE,
THROUGH WHICH WAS FLOWING A SULLEN TIDE.
THE OLD MAN CROSSED IN THE TWILIGHT DIM;
THE SULLEN STREAM HAD NO FEARS FOR HIM;
BUT HE TURNED WHEN SAFE ON THE OTHER SIDE
AND BUILT A BRIDGE TO SPAN THE TIDE.
"OLD MAN," SAID A FELLOW PILGRIM NEAR,
"YOU ARE WASTING STRENGTH WITH BUILDING HERE;
YOUR JOURNEY WILL END WITH THE ENDING DAY;
YOU NEVER AGAIN MUST PASS THIS WAY;
YOU HAVE CROSSED THE CHASM, DEEP AND WIDE
--
WHY BUILD YOU THE BRIDGE AT THE EVENTIDE?"
THE BUILDER LIFTED HIS OLD GRAY HEAD:
"GOOD FRIEND, IN THE PATH I HAVE COME," HE SAID,
"THERE FOLLOWETH AFTER ME TODAY
A YOUTH WHOSE FEET MUST PASS THIS WAY.
THIS CHASM THAT HAS BEEN NAUGHT TO ME
TO THAT FAIR-HAIRED YOUTH MAY A PIT-FALL BE,
HE, TOO, MUST CROSS IN THE TWILIGHT DIM;
GOOD FRIEND, I AM BUILDING THE BRIDGE FOR HIM."

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 131 Alumni
 1.53% Participation

Century Club
 Eric Lee Miller '00

Honor Roll
 Randal Bailey Currin '94

OHIO ALPHA
Ohio Wesleyan
 1117 Alumni
 3.13% Participation

Lamplighter Trust
 Taylor H. Obold '52
 Stephen R. Elliott '68
 Richard James Pera '74

Shield Society
 Ashel G. Bryan '40
 Richard W. Kerr '47
 Clarence W. Blanton '55

1852 Society
 David A. Wible '36
 James A. L. Moulton '40
 William E. Trutner '40
 David B. Weaver '40
 Judson W. Graab '43
 Robert S. Olson '50
 Kenneth R. Hesse '53
 Donald A. Pierce Jr. '58
 Paul J. Szanislo '58
 John R. Wortmann '61
 Daniel C. Schipfer Jr. '62
 William C. Bassett '63
 William F. Ruple '66
 Michael John Thompson '73
 Joseph Pierre Costabile '74

Council Associates
 John P. Timmons '43

Alexander R. Milne '46
 Harold O. Rogers Jr. '50 =
 Charles A. Root '57
 Christopher Stearns '69
 William Ward Ellsasser '60

Century Club
 Neal K. Shannon '54
 Laurence K. Lays '57
 Thomas C. Heineman '64
 Richard A. McGarity '66
 Peter Alexander Day '82
 William Barnes Martin Jr. '82

Honor Roll
 Roger G. Kennedy '49
 James Douglas Walker '72

OHIO BETA
Wittenberg
 998 Alumni
 2.81% Participation

Lamplighter Trust
 Walter A. Voss Jr. '47
 Charles K. Stroh Jr. '56 O
 William C. Martin '59
 Jan M. Finkel '60
 Robert Allan Koecheler '72

Shield Society
 Jack T. Snyder '35
 Vincent B. Duncan '43
 Robert E. Rankin '50
 Kenneth F. Hebble '55
 John P. McDaniel '61
 James Y. Justice '67

1852 Society
 James S. Liggett '51
 Robert H. Bayer Jr. '59
 Richard L. Lancione '60
 C. David Moore '61
 William E. Morris Jr. '61
 David L. Hathaway '62 =
 John R. Mihocik '63
 Joel M. McCuen '65
 Nathan L. Anderson '94

Council Associates
 David B. Oliver '59
 Andrew Brian Colbow '92

Century Club
 James B. Quayle '63
 Timothy A. Gibbons '66
 Barton Lewis Beebe '71
 Thomas Allen Clark '72

Honor Roll
 Edgar A. Doering '46
 Daniel R. VanHorn '00

OHIO DELTA
Ohio State
 1296 Alumni
 5.71% Participation

Heritage Trust
 J. Gilbert Reese '47

Jefferson Society
 David H. Timmons '49 O
 William W. Vogelgesang '76
 Robert Sherman Hamilton '98

Trustee Associates

James D. Irwin '47
John C. Gray '60

President's Forum

Patrick W. Doyle '43
Craig M. Stewart '61 O
W. Guy Spriggs '71
Alan James Sutton '75

Inner Circle

Frank P. Hall '49
Jon D. Boyes '59
Byron W. Gustin '63 O
Frederick A. Hegele '63
James Lyle Miller '85

Lamplighter Trust

Howard N. Bullock '37
Bruce W. Ewing Jr. '59
Mitchell H. Grant '78
Gregory Grant Wittstock '89

Shield Society

John H. Shuler '45
William M. Black '50 O
Albert H. Hayes '51
Robert E. Smith '62
Robert C. Ross '64
Gerald L. Kavka '66
Albert A. Vargo Jr. '69
Charles Ross Winger '72
Kyle James Andrews '78
Seth Ryan Porter '01

1852 Society

Edward C. Seddon '39
W. Reed McClelland '40
Kyle I. McIntosh Jr. '45
Eugene G. Moor '45
Albert W. Cramer '47
Charles L. Stoup Jr. '55
Robert O. Renz '56
Richard L. Lancione '60
Charles M. Moffitt Jr. '60
Frank C. Theisen '60
William J. Spain '61
Michael J. Leymaster '62
Warner P. Simpson '62
Jeffrey R. Neel '64
Howard Scott Ayle '68
Jerry Alan Gilliland '75
Jeffrey Watt Williams '75
Douglas Harold Carter '80
Christopher Martin Lott '86
David Aaron Nadolny '86
Peter Erich Redetzki '87
Christopher Garrett Ross '91
Rudolph Robert Piekarski '93
Michael Anthony Roberts '95

Council Associates

Richard L. Wunderlich '46
Patrick J. Shouvin '48
Wilbur L. Collins '49
Frederick H. Thomas '59
Robert Charles Barnes '81
Gregg Byron Vosler '84
Jeffrey James Boothman '86
David L. Rausch '86
Scott Allan Life '91
Michael J. F. Davidson '93
Jeffrey Matthew Billy '95

Century Club

Charles A. Carlson Jr. '40
George R. Simeon '43
Keith L. Volz '66
Randall C. Ingold '67
John E. Schuster '67
Raymond M. Galvin '77
Peter Edward Nessif '90

Honor Roll

James R. Slager '49
Stephen Leo Spinner '87
Andrew Michael Kaminski '96

OHIO EPSILON

Case Western
850 Alumni
7.65% Participation

President's Forum

Tinkham Veale II '34

Inner Circle

Edmund Ted Mann '43
John B. Dennison '46
James M. Biggar '47
Bruce A. Jackson '70

Lamplighter Trust

Eric T. Nord '36

Shield Society

Richard F. Smail '40
George H. Tulk Jr. '42
Donald E. Tanger '44
Richard M. Schneider '45
David F. Hahlen '49
Robert A. Wilkens '52
Dean M. Pierce '53
Gene L. Tromblee '53
Lawrence F. Draper '58
James L. Humphrey '58
Phillip D. Meecker '59
James M. Snediker '60
James T. Bennett '61
Victor L. Genberg '61
Robert M. Hurley '68
Richard M. Jackson '68
Charles E. Brandman '70

1852 Society

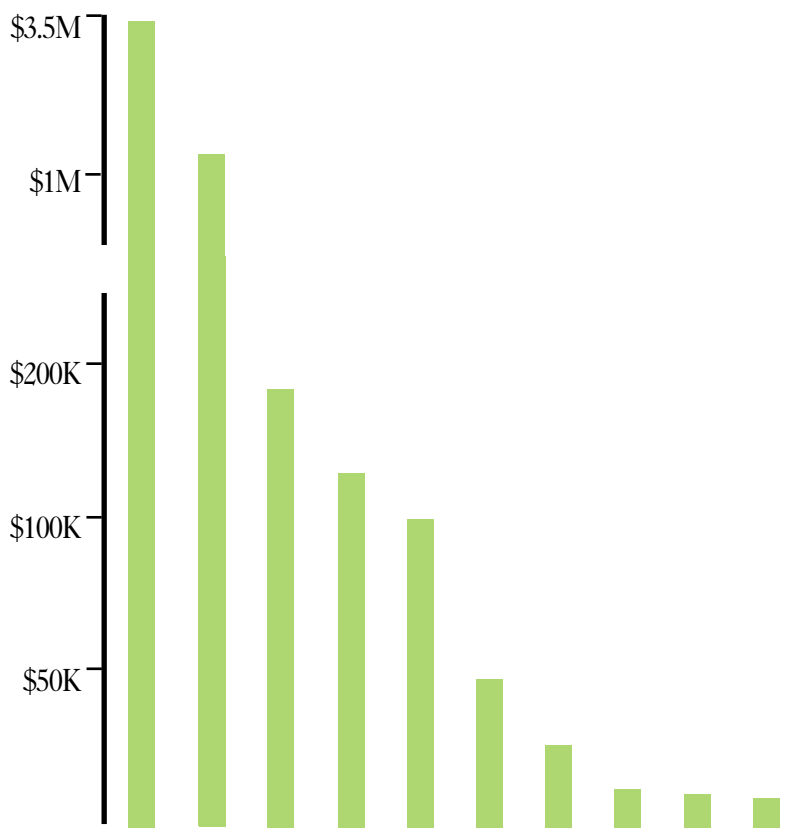
James Nassau '40
Robert A. Roth '41
Karl F. Juengling Jr. '42
Louis F. Jagucki '43
Jack R. Kullman '43
Paul C. Menster '46
Don B. Hill '47
Donald A. Zalimani '48
Frank J. Yarsa '49
Coulson M. Scheuermann '50
Earl F. Hawkins '52 O
Juan J. Amodei '53
Eugene A. Stecca '53
David L. Wyatt '54
William R. Kitchel '55
G. Kenneth Willis Jr. '56
Carl E. Bochmann '57
Alfred C. Eynon II '57
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Nelson A. Macken '58
Gerald R. Draper '59
Michael A. Grozdanoff '59
Jan S. Litton '60
Donald J. Devine '61



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|----------------------|-------------|
| 1. USC | \$1,347,101 |
| 2. UCLA | \$1,084,159 |
| 3. OHIO STATE | \$547,722 |
| 4. TEXAS | \$460,696 |
| 5. MICHIGAN STATE | \$433,339 |
| 6. WASHINGTON | \$316,274 |
| 7. WITTENBERG | \$243,718 |
| 8. SAN DIEGO STATE | \$231,277 |
| 9. INDIANA | \$203,635 |
| 10. MINNESOTA | \$182,696 |
| 11. NEBRASKA | \$126,427 |
| 12. VALPARAISO | \$108,730 |
| 13. PURDUE | \$107,502 |
| 14. OREGON STATE | \$104,862 |
| 15. WASHINGTON & LEE | \$104,461 |
| 16. DEPAUW | \$101,567 |
| 17. MISSOURI | \$101,399 |
| 18. RHODE ISLAND | \$94,378 |
| 19. OREGON | \$94,299 |
| 20. CASE WESTERN | \$90,901 |

TOP TEN TOTAL GIFTS BY CHAPTER



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|-----|----------------|-------------|
| 1. | USC | \$3,768,353 |
| 2. | UCLA | \$1,299,272 |
| 3. | Ohio State | \$175,831 |
| 4. | Texas | \$135,060 |
| 5. | Gettysburg | \$102,342 |
| 6. | Washington | \$47,344 |
| 7. | Valparaiso | \$28,690 |
| 8. | Michigan State | \$15,095 |
| 9. | Texas Tech | \$13,905 |
| 10. | Lafayette | \$13,357 |

Ronald W. Teeple '61
 Robert C. Dolezal '65
 R. Clay Haubert '68
 Thomas C. Timberlake '69
 David Mark Zivich '72
 Michael Scott Kertes '79
 Timothy James Streit '92
 Tann A. Nichols '93
 Antonio Luigi Scinicariello '97

Council Associates
 Ross B. Hopkins '35
 Dennis M. Bench '60
 John M. Bendfeldt '69
 Mark Christopher Brighton '95

Century Club
 James O. Climo '40
 Robert P. Meissner '50
 Robert C. Biering '51
 Philip Joseph Zivich '73

Honor Roll
 Frank Joe Savel IV '02

OHIO ZETA
Bowling Green State
 646 Alumni
 3.87% Participation

Shield Society
 Gerald L. McGill '50
 Michael J. Leymaster '60
 Dallas F. Horvath '63 O
 David John Steiner '86
 Dean T. Thompson '90

1852 Society
 Haldon C. Dick '55
 Thomas C. Bailey III '65
 Ralph E. Peppard '67

Council Associates
 Rudolph Gierich Jr. '50
 Richard J. Haas '50
 D. Thomas Boyer '57
 Robert K. Kramer '65
 Robert M. Witter '65
 Christopher R. Gulliford '82

Century Club
 Thomas B. Evans '50
 Edward J. Sullivan Jr. '51
 John Gargus '53
 Mark F. Deerwester '58
 Alfred T. Johnson '62
 Thomas N. Thompson '68
 John Daniel Bonko '80

Honor Roll
 Robert J. Somogye '50
 Walter R. Lundwall Jr. '53
 David G. Randels '63
 Craig Allen Moeller '83

OHIO ETA
Toledo
 810 Alumni
 2.10% Participation

Shield Society
 Delos M. Palmer Jr. '50
 Joseph G. Traudt '56
 John W. Potter Jr. '64
 Terry Perris '66

Wesley W. Schaub IV '80
1852 Society
 George E. Flavell '50
 Darrell H. Fox '50
 Terrance E. Nessif '57
 David G. VanHorn '59
 Thomas H. Brymer '60

Council Associates
 Gregory G. Wilcox '57
 John J. Kramp '60
 Michael Duane Litten '84

Century Club
 Albert P. Donnelly '52
 James F. McManus Jr. '58
 Anthony E. Melonakos '70

Honor Roll
 David C. Payette '55

OHIO THETA
Ashland
 623 Alumni
 2.25% Participation

Lampighter Trust
 Scott Scammell III '67

1852 Society
 Eric W. Wiedenmann '70
 Earl William Linder '77

Council Associates
 Douglas D. Phillips '66
 Mark A. Miller '67
 Robert Scott Foltz '69
 Arthur Cooper Hudnutt '72
 Todd Dale Winter '82
 Thomas Neil Kennedy IV '85
 James Robert Trigilio '95

Century Club
 Jack Leonti '81
 William Roger Vacha '90
 Kevin Joseph Portteus '98

Honor Roll
 Jeffrey Alan Akers '01

OHIO IOTA
Akron
 224 Alumni
 1.79% Participation

1852 Society
 Richard J. Kury '70
 James Robert Mikolaj '74

Council Associates
 Stanley J. Mazur Jr. '70
 Lloyd E. Mercer '70

OHIO LAMBDA
Miami
 899 Alumni
 1.33% Participation

Shield Society
 Carl H. Bennett '72

1852 Society
 Scott Rollin Hancock '72
 John Louis Noeclcke '72

Charles P. Yost '72
Jeffrey S. King '73
Robert James Norwick Jr. '81
Joseph P. Crotty '94

Council Associates
John Wilson Shade '78
D. Mark Barnhart '88

Century Club
Brett Michael Butler '82
Kenneth Dominick Sweder '88

Honor Roll
Christian M. Forte '91

OKLAHOMA ALPHA
Oklahoma
951 Alumni
2.00% Participation

Lampighter Trust
Walter P. Buckthal '47
William O. Snyder '51
Peter J. Klentos '54
John C. Wittrock '91

Shield Society
James M. Hewgley Jr. '35
Jack W. Moore '48
Robert B. Miller '50
Paul R. O'Bar '51
Dennis L. Evans '53
James R. Hyde '54
John T. Woodson '56
Charles E. Tucker '64
Charles T. Hardin '70

1852 Society
Jack V. Cowan '52
Mervin D. Clements Jr. '57
Gregory Scott Smith '84

Council Associates
James C. Tipton '58
Sidney A. McVey '65

Honor Roll
William James Long '92

OKLAHOMA BETA
Oklahoma State
274 Alumni
2.55% Participation

Inner Circle
Terrence G. Harper '85 ○

Lampighter Trust
David R. Buck '67

Shield Society
Robert J. Goodman '67
Jack G. Nichols Jr. '68

1852 Society
John R. Slaughter '68

Council Associates
Larry C. Minnick '67

Century Club
Steven Kent Sinclair '74

OREGON ALPHA
Oregon
1142 Alumni
1.84% Participation

Inner Circle
Edwin A. Meserve '62

Lampighter Trust
Donald S. Rudd '50

Shield Society
Calvin R. Smith '47
Robert W. Wilkins '51
Michael P. Richards '64
John Brian Dimmer '81
D. Christian Wheelwright '81

1852 Society
Walter L. Keller '38
N. Ray Hawk '49
John A. Huleen '59
John T. Grant '63
Stephen W. Cole '64

Council Associates
David W. Hall '51
Terry Lynn Wagemann '85

Century Club
George L. Bartlett '47
Calvin A. Pihl '47
Thomas A. Moore '55
Willard Gary Deardorff '65
Michael Anton Budd '76
Scott Eugene Paskill '88

Honor Roll
Eric Richard Larson '84

OREGON BETA
Oregon State
528 Alumni
3.03% Participation

Trustee Associates
Harold W. Hofman Jr. '58

President's Forum
Richard E. Ong '55 ○

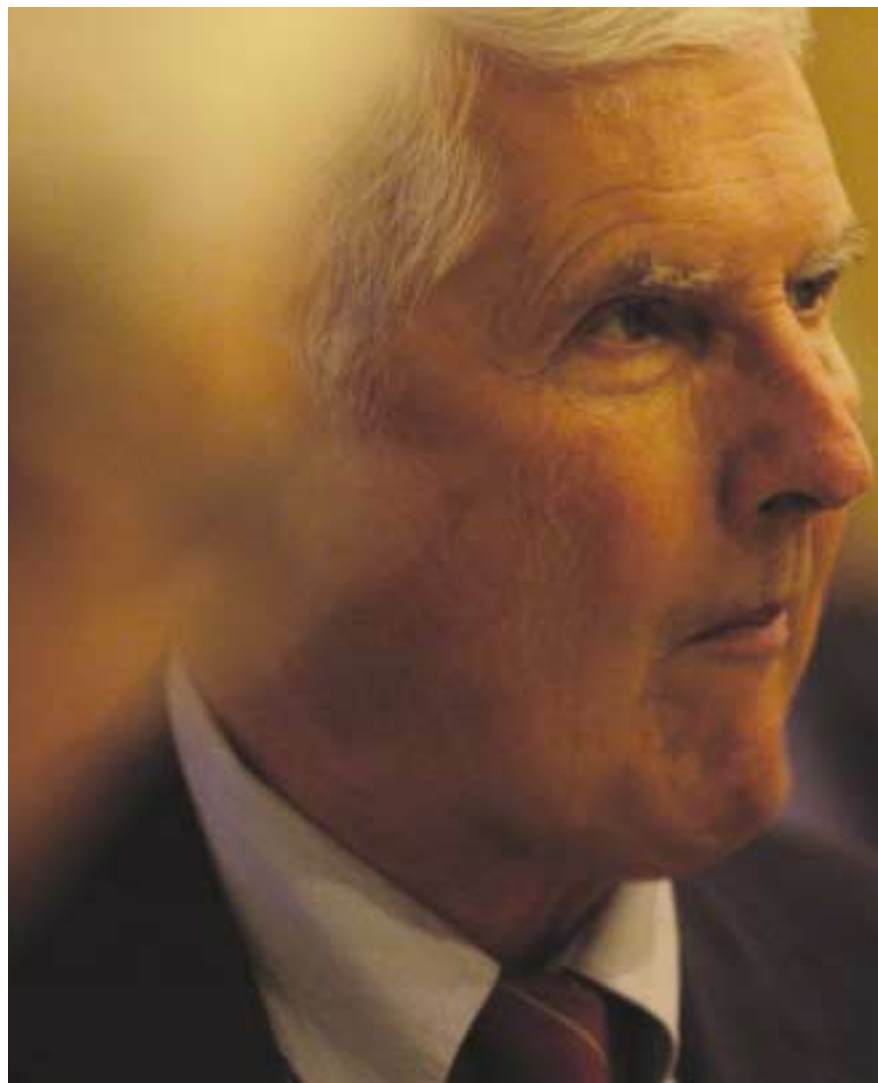
Inner Circle
James H. Phillips '57
Scott T. Schaeffer '68

Lampighter Trust
John R. Seal '50
Michael H. Mulkey '53

Shield Society
Donald A. Moar '58
Paul E. Diment '60

1852 Society
Herbert A. Zeller '48
Harold G. Thornton '59
Ray L. Slaughter '67
John Marlon Scanlon '79

Council Associates
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Robert Jon Zochert '80



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Century Club
Michael Alan Hargrave '79
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PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA
Washington & Jefferson
775 Alumni
1.81% Participation

Lamplighter Trust
R. Douglas Yajko '62

Shield Society
J. Arch Anderson '21
Richard G. Johnston '39
Kenneth J. Bondra '65

1852 Society
E. Lee North '42
John H. Belgrade '44
William H. Streett '46
Byron S. Mavrelis '48
Dennis M. Betz '65
Thomas William Kendo '85

Council Associates
Paul B. Fleckensten '51

Century Club
Keith A. Lydick '47
R. Victor H. Wood Jr. '52
Jon A. Barkman '66

PENNSYLVANIA BETA
Allegheny
1008 Alumni
2.28% Participation

President's Forum
Robert A. Gibson '53
Walter R. Blackwood '60

Lamplighter Trust
Darrell W. McIndoe '49
Perry F. Reininga '51

Shield Society
Willard J. Tillotson Jr. '49
Richard E. Fulton '58
Wayne R. Abbott '62
William R. Smucker '62
Ronald S. Altemus '68

1852 Society
Robert S. Banham '54
Anthony M. LoCicero III '88

Council Associates
Robert G. Shannon '48
Gordon W. Black '50
Robert C. Stephenson '58
Victor Alexis Francis '72
Brian Scott Smithley '83
Jose Antonio Rodriguez '87

Century Club
Sloane Barker Jr. '56
William H. Humphries III '69
Donald Edward Riederer Jr. '85

Honor Roll
Domenick A. Mosso '51
Robert Guido Michelini '79
RJ Proie '00

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA
Bucknell
1192 Alumni
1.17% Participation

Lamplighter Trust
Arthur H. Winey '33

Shield Society
Warren Higgins '37
Jeffrey B. Rettig '66

1852 Society
Daniel B. Hooven '57
Ward A. Bower '66
David R. Murray '91

Council Associates
Stephen J. Stephanou '36
William F. Hayden '43
Donald B. Main '52

Century Club
John C. Walsh '34
William T. Watkinson Jr. '42
William L. Madry '94
Michael Richard Eisentein '98

Honor Roll
George M. Bushyeager Jr. '57

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON
Gettysburg
945 Alumni
2.33% Participation

Canonsburg Club
Charles D. Binning '37 =

Lamplighter Trust
H. George Hanawalt '39

Shield Society
Robert W. Weaner '40

1852 Society
William C. Carson '46
Richard D. Carson '49
Edgar B. Sterrett Jr. '49
Wilson G. Freeze '51
Edward W. Marsden Jr. '55
James E. Reid '56
James M. Moyer '57

Council Associates
R. Donald Clare '27
Horace G. Wolf '40
William H. Morrow Jr. '55
John D. Friling '59
Stephen Edward Mills '82

Century Club
John F. Montgomery '59
Gregg J. Siefert '79
Stephen Anthon Shebell '80
Michael Jefferson Cook '82
R. Kenneth Ryan '83

Honor Roll
George M. VanIstendal '54
Raymond Louis Laudo '76

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| PENNSYLVANIA ZETA <i>Dickinson</i> 786 Alumni 1.53% Participation | <i>1852 Society</i> George S. Butz '47 Philip D. Wolfe '54 R. L. G. White Jr. '61 Damon Frederick Eckert '97 | <i>Shield Society</i> Irwin G. Burton '28 | <i>Council Associates</i> Jeffery R. Hayfield '73 Ross William Butch '75 Raymond George Kraus '81 | RHODE ISLAND ALPHA <i>Brown</i> 955 Alumni 2.51% Participation |
| <i>Shield Society</i> Blaine E. Capehart '26 William H. Blanning III '37 | <i>Council Associates</i> John E. Wright '49 Robert B. Yeomans '49 R. Jay Geiger '59 | <i>Century Club</i> William F. McMagny '40 James D. Milliken Jr. '42 | <i>Century Club</i> Nicholas J. Yackanicz Jr. '77 | <i>President's Forum</i> Lacy B. Herrmann '47 |
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| <i>Council Associates</i> John E. Perkner '53 F. Scott Greenfield '63 I. Leo Motiuk '63 | <i>Honor Roll</i> Richard E. Fitzgerald '56 Daniel P. DeRoner '68 Jonathan Phillip Glick '02 | PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA <i>Penn State</i> 905 Alumni 3.65% Participation | PENNSYLVANIA XI <i>Edinboro University</i> 168 Alumni 1.19% Participation | <i>1852 Society</i> Eugene G. Gallant '48 Richard M. Gibney '48 William J. Gost '57 Edwin H. Jessup '65 Bruce E. Schneider '69 Daniel Bernard Lifland '92 |
| <i>Century Club</i> Benjamin D. James '31 Larry F. Gallo '70 John Henry Newcomer Jr. '78 Gregory Michael Alman '80 | <i>Honor Roll</i> Alan B. Miller Jr. '41 Christopher Wynne Wicklund '01 | <i>Canonsburg Club</i> Charles D. Binning '38 = | <i>Council Associates</i> Eric Lemonte Keiser '84 Paul Alleyn Trani '91 | <i>Council Associates</i> Walter Barsamian '48 Harold Bailey Jr. '67 Glenn F. Morse '67 Christopher Andrew Mastro '86 Michael Willard Walton '88 |
| <i>Honor Roll</i> Alan B. Miller Jr. '41 Christopher Wynne Wicklund '01 | PENNSYLVANIA IOTA <i>Penn</i> 629 Alumni 3.97% Participation | <i>Lamplighter Trust</i> H. Ray Pope '36 John O. Home '37 William D. Ziegler Jr. '53 | PENNSYLVANIA OMICRON <i>Lehigh</i> 66 Alumni 4.55% Participation | <i>Century Club</i> Charles R. Munn Jr. '44 Benton B. Byers Jr. '47 George W. Ullrich '57 Richard A. Patt '64 Gregory T. Beckham '66 Gary L. Costlow '69 |
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| <i>Inner Circle</i> Melvyn R. Queler '59 | <i>Shield Society</i> J. Arch Anderson '23 Marvin M. Wodlinger '58 Alex William Heston '78 Frederic A. Beckley '83 | <i>1852 Society</i> William S. Crumlish '36 Allan H. Johnston '46 Oscar A. Schmitt '48 Walter H. Stauffenberg '48 James L. Conway '51 John P. McCabe '51 William M. Schumacher '54 John M. Ballinger Jr. '65 Rodney L. Cober '71 Charles A. Turack '71 | <i>Council Associates</i> Robert Charles Lubus Jr. '85 | <i>Century Club</i> William F. Cost Jr. '86 |
| <i>Lamplighter Trust</i> Joseph R. Takats III '64 | <i>1852 Society</i> Oscar F. Spicer '50 Louis D. Rollo Jr. '52 Theodore L. Purnell Jr. '57 F. Guyott III '66 David Travis Allen '88 | <i>Council Associates</i> Glenn C. Rosenberger '57 Kenneth L. Urish '69 Mark V. Monkhouse '71 John Arthur Mollick Jr. '73 P. Scott McQuiston '75 Joseph Michael Maiale '77 | <i>1852 Society</i> Howard H. Cohen '85 | <i>Honor Roll</i> Frederick G. Fernald '54 Max Aaron Shapiro '94 Jorge Gabriel Casimiro '96 |
| <i>Shield Society</i> James H. Neese '49 David S. Schwartz '50 John K. Wentzel '53 | <i>Council Associates</i> Otto N. Frenzel III '51 David Matthew Schlecker '78 | <i>Century Club</i> George R. Voltzow '43 Eric Stockton Rugart '81 William D. Staples Jr. '82 Clive Anthony Correia '96 Andrew Jay Finkelstein '99 Matthew H. Lattman '01 David Harrison Roman '02 | <i>1852 Society</i> Howard H. Cohen '85 | PENNSYLVANIA PI <i>Temple</i> 115 Alumni .87% Participation |
| <i>1852 Society</i> Herbert S. Long '47 Hampton P. Abney III '49 David Keith Abernethy '80 | <i>Century Club</i> George R. Voltzow '43 Eric Stockton Rugart '81 William D. Staples Jr. '82 Clive Anthony Correia '96 Andrew Jay Finkelstein '99 Matthew H. Lattman '01 David Harrison Roman '02 | <i>Council Associates</i> Glenn C. Rosenberger '57 Kenneth L. Urish '69 Mark V. Monkhouse '71 John Arthur Mollick Jr. '73 P. Scott McQuiston '75 Joseph Michael Maiale '77 | <i>Century Club</i> William F. Cost Jr. '86 | <i>Honor Roll</i> Frederick G. Fernald '54 Max Aaron Shapiro '94 Jorge Gabriel Casimiro '96 |
| <i>Council Associates</i> Joseph W. Strode Jr. '48 Stephen D. Lasday '84 Scott David Leib '84 | <i>Honor Roll</i> James R. Ball '57 Richard John Lobron '78 David Harry Anenberg '96 Ken Shibata Massey '96 Andrew Michael Ross '96 Benjamin Aaron Katz '01 | <i>Century Club</i> Robert W. Heck '55 Henry W. Kurz '57 Todd Whitney Currie '75 | <i>Council Associates</i> Robert Charles Lubus Jr. '85 | RHODE ISLAND BETA <i>Rhode Island</i> 939 Alumni 1.92% Participation |
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South Carolina
167 Alumni
1.20% Participation

Shield Society

Timothy J. Heup '72
Michael F. Capen '76

TENNESSEE DELTA

Vanderbilt
1123 Alumni
2.49% Participation

President's Forum

James E. Hagler '58

Inner Circle

Richard W. Rancey Jr. '64

Lamplighter Trust

Paul W. Springman '70

Shield Society

James R. Bratton '48
Henry M. Gaither III '60
Morris L. Cranor '61
Charles R. Shrader '61
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Stephen Pierce Upham III '72

1852 Society

Carroll H. Bitting '47
Donald G. Watts '49
Michael A. Iosue '64
Larry E. Matthews '65
John W. Schwenker '67
William Lee Webb '73
James Elton Kropp '75
Jerome Frank Kinney IV '78

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Charles L. King '50
Chester N. Sittel Jr. '60

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James M. Jordan '58
Robert L. George '64
Russell E. Yester '65
Joseph D. Baker Jr. '71
George Minister VanMeter III '01

Honor Roll

Arthur Williams IV '82

TENNESSEE EPSILON

Tennessee
264 Alumni
1.52% Participation

Lamplighter Trust

John M. Mead '87

1852 Society

Ronald Reed Conley Jr. '92

Council Associates

Jack D. Ducsay '68

Century Club

Geoffrey Morris Pettit '01

TENNESSEE ZETA

Memphis State
111 Alumni
2.70% Participation

Century Club

T. Keith Robertson '70

Honor Roll

Raymond Scott Dew '71
George W. Mullins Jr. '73

TEXAS ALPHA

Texas
1496 Alumni
3.94% Participation

Canonsburg Club

A. Scott Noble '81

Jefferson Society

Thomas A. DeWree '79
John E. Boog-Scott IV '86

President's Forum

Spencer D. McGowan '83

Inner Circle

James B. Franklin '43
C. Samuel Judge '64
Tom C. Pennington '80 O

Lamplighter Trust

James K. Malernee Jr. '67
Bennett James Roberts III '77
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Shield Society

Ben C. Duffie '39
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Edward H. Andrews '47
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Wilton R. Stone Sr. '52
Robert C. Floyd '53
John B. Meadows '67
Randy D. Rodgers '70
Kelly Esson Fish '77
Kenneth Gerard Sandoval '79
David L. Kessler '80
Robert F. Lehman III '82
Fred O. Hull Jr. '83
Morris Ray Hasting '84
Shawn Thomas Wells '84
John Buford Meadows Jr. '89
Preston Thomas Faykus '90
Bradley Steele Fisher '90
Ernest G. Nash III '96

1852 Society

Ramsey L. Moore '35
C. Brien Dillon '40
Jim Holcomb '53
A. Frank Klam '69
Charles D. Smith '71
Stephen Adrian Smith '72
Jeffrey Orhan Taner '77
Kenneth C. Treacat '77
Richard C. Miller '78
Mark C. Graef '81
Henri J. de Compiegne '82
Michael Floyd Deatherage '90

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Robert P. Baxter '37
Lowell L. Wilkes '37
Alden B. Smith '56
John P. Wilkison '77
Darrell Tucker Carpenter '79
Christopher T. Gilliam '81
Omer Brent Hennig '89
Robert Trent Wood '90

Century Club

Roy L. Vineyard Jr. '42
Robert W. Hamilton '48
James E. Miller '51
Gary C. Bernhard '61
Brian Scott Specht '85
Gerald Keith Wetzig '85
Thomas J. Rigamonti Jr. '88
Daniel Ross Stevens '96

Honor Roll

Jeffrey A. Gall '94

TEXAS BETA

Texas Tech
796 Alumni
2.14% Participation

Trustee Associates

Campbell G. D. Ruff '63

Inner Circle

L. A. Patterson '54
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Shield Society

Charles E. Lebus '58
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1852 Society

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Century Club

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TEXAS GAMMA

Texas State San Marcos
300 Alumni
.67% Participation

Shield Society

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1852 Society

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TEXAS DELTA

Southern Methodist
132 Alumni
2.27% Participation

1852 Society

William Victor Crean '93

Council Associates

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Century Club

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VIRGINIA ALPHA

Virginia
728 Alumni
.82% Participation

Shield Society

Eugene P. Black '48
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1852 Society

Robert Andrew Whisnant '81

Council Associates

James Peter Petersen '79

Century Club

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VIRGINIA BETA

Washington & Lee
892 Alumni
1.01% Participation

Trustee Associates

John D. Klinedinst '68

Inner Circle

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Shield Society

John K. Kane II '53
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1852 Society

C. Ridgely Grant '63

Council Associates

William Ward Ellsasser '59
Tyler S. Carr '84

Century Club

John Prewitt Nelson '48

VIRGINIA ZETA

Virginia Tech
289 Alumni
1.38% Participation

Shield Society

Donald Wayne Barker II '82

Council Associates

Steven Shane Lympny '76
Brian Keith Diefenderfer '93

Century Club

Richard A. DePoy '78

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Washington
1185 Alumni
5.91% Participation

Jefferson Society

Paul R. Wineman '55 O

President's Forum

Charles D. Cyr '46
R. Stan Kohagen '55 O
John M. Meyer '65

Inner Circle

Douglas W. McCallum '58
Steven M. Block '61
Mark A. Medzegian '90

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Robert Charles Bleth '88
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Shield Society

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Frank W. Nolan Jr. '43
James B. Slayden '43
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James D. Blackford '56
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1852 Society

Robert D. Bloxom '33
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Roger Robert Garretton '87
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Council Associates

Walter W. Baz '41
Kenneth D. Graham Jr. '49
Gerald I. Barker '56
William S. Moser '56
Brandon Todd Schaefer '96

Century Club

Richard D. Margerum '41
Mack F. Wilson '43
Peter R. Janni '62
Jon J. Hurst '71

John Stuart Brace '72
Philip Henry Cook '75
Christopher Edward Risdon '92
David William Auckland '93

Honor Roll

Everett L. Ellis '40
John R. Hopper '47
Timothy James Hauser '00

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

West Virginia
1540 Alumni
1.95% Participation

President's Forum

Thomas P. Rogers '53 O

Lamplighter Trust

Robert E. Douglas '50

Shield Society

Dorsey O. Cole Jr. '39
Raymond M. Fisher Jr. '42
John C. Shott '42
William B. Maxwell '44
Charles V. Critchfield '47
John F. Hiehle '53
Stephen D. McWhorter '60
R. Andrew Wilkins II '65 O
Jackson L. Anderson Jr. '70
Gordon R. Letterman '72
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1852 Society

Robert E. Richard '42
Charles W. Cox '43
Walter J. Fitzgerald '50
Louis A. Schmidt '53
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Douglas L. Keller '68
Richard A. Pill '70

Council Associates

Karl F. DesRochers '53
John J. Stoetzer Jr. '54
Robert C. Spiker Jr. '65
Jeffrey W. Stanley '71
Paul Francis Nichols '75

Century Club

Don R. Duncan '42
W. Gibson McCoy '42
Phillip E. Comer '51
William Roberts Nusser '86
Timothy Conan Lynch '88

WISCONSIN GAMMA

Beloit
757 Alumni
3.70% Participation

Inner Circle

David J. Hennicke '56

Shield Society

Ronald E. Beisler '53
John W. Lind '61
Richard M. Niemiec '62

1852 Society

Frank C. Blodgett '47
Frederick R. Warner '47
Mortimer G. Huber '51
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Russel P. Breyfogle Jr. '54
James B. Dudley '55
Robert G. Scott '56
Kenneth Stransky '59
Richard D. Rink '60
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Douglas Robert Hoyt '85

Council Associates

Thomas G. Clark '58
Glenn R. Koch '58
Lawrence B. Krents '60
John A. Bond '66
Joseph Roland Kraus '86
David Allen Nemetz '86
Michael Scott Skinner '91

Century Club

Robert B. Burke '40
Tom F. Walters '50
Richard A. Davis '57
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expansion

GO WEST!

With the addition of two new University of California colonies at UC Davis & UC Riverside, Phi Kappa Psi now has six groups working toward becoming full-fledged chapters. By consistently installing new colonies around the country, we give more young men the opportunity to experience the meaning of our Fraternity.

Both Ohio Mu (Dayton) and Alabama Beta (Auburn) have recently turned in petitions for charter. Best of luck as they embark on the final steps of full membership, and, once chartered, you may find their updates along with the rest of the chapter newsletters in the Summer and Winter issues. If you would like to purchase chartering gifts for our newest chapters, contact Alec Traub at the email below.

Upcoming expansion projects include: Maryland and Northern Illinois in the fall of 2005 and Bowling Green State in the fall of 2006. If you live in the area of any of these universities, please contact Alec Traub to help create a new chapter.

If you are interested in helping one or more of these groups in their quest for a charter, or if you would like to find out how to set up a colony, please contact Alec Traub, Director of Expansion, at agt@phikappapsi.com.



**ALABAMA
BETA
AUBURN**

The 2004 fall semester was incredible for the Alabama Beta Colony at Auburn

University. We were able to pull our grades up dramatically, ranking 8th out of 27 fraternities. Also, we initiated four new brothers into the colony. We are becoming more involved with philanthropies and expanding outside of the March of Dimes. We are developing a relationship with a group called Avi Con, which is a walk in the Atlanta area, with money raised going to help third-world countries fund draining systems, irrigation and education. Several members volunteered with the Special Olympics in Lee County last year, so now we are starting it up again. We have already added eight new members to the colony for the spring, all of whom show great promise as leaders and gentlemen. With the help of our new housing corporation, headed up by Gordon Carter, *Alabama Alpha '75*, we have signed for a seven-bedroom house that will serve as our chapter house and a place we can finally call our home. Thank you to all the Phi Psis around the country that have showed interest in us and believed in us. We have sent in our petition for chartering and are very confident we will soon become the official chapter of the South.



**IOWA BETA
IOWA STATE**

Greetings from Iowa Beta! As this update is written, our colony is going strong on spring recruitment and getting ready for summer recruitment. We plan to hold events around the state and

region with the help of some alumni. Two of our members, Joe Ogrin and Joel Taylor, attended Cabo Alpha the first week of January and returned with new ideas for our recruitment efforts, which we are already implementing. We will be participating in several philanthropies on campus this spring and are teamed up with Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Greek Week, April 3-9.



**CALIFORNIA
IOTA
UC DAVIS**

On 19 Nov. 2004, the California Iota Colony at UC Davis was officially inducted, and since then, thanks to all the alumni guidance and support, it has really taken shape. Colony members recently attended the Cabo Alpha Leadership Academy and gained invaluable information about the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, chapter management, recruitment methods and each other. We returned from Cabo with several goals: to solidify our committee structure so that business may be more efficiently conducted; to build a relationship with National; to organize philanthropy events; to increase membership numbers during recruitment; to get back our charter; to succeed as a chapter. Our first formal recruitment went well, yielding ten pledges, and we expect to do even better during spring recruitment. Philanthropy events are coming along nicely as well, including a K-12 tutoring program in which each colony member will assist teachers with their students,

and a collaboration with the UC Davis Campus Outreach Department, where members will give campus tours to incoming freshmen. These events will help our colony build a relationship with UC Davis and the surrounding community. Lastly, we, the members of the California Iota Colony, would like to formally express our gratitude to all the alumni who have given up so much of their time to ensure the success of this Colony. We are honored to have so much alumni support, and invite all Phi Psis from the Sacramento area, or from the entire country for that matter, to UC Davis to see what our colony has accomplished. We look forward to meeting you. If you would like to contact us, email us at jaleach@ucdavis.edu or visit our website at www.davisphipsi.com.



CALIFORNIA MU UC RIVERSIDE

The new year brings along with it the start of Phi Kappa Psi's newest group, California Mu, at the University of California, Riverside. Expansion Director, Alec Traub, along with Educational Leadership Consultants Scott Sutton and Ron Ransom, have begun recruitment efforts on campus. These efforts include a search for

motivated undergraduate leaders and dedicated alumni who wish to serve advisory roles. Phi Kappa Psi is offering two five-hundred dollar scholarships in addition to five one-hundred dollar scholarships to all non-affiliated undergraduate students. Also, various leadership academies will provide the newest group of Phi Kappa Psi men with beneficial training and education. We look forward to a successful commencement of recruitment efforts and encourage any and all support throughout this new endeavor.



OHIO MU DAYTON

The colony has been making great strides in an effort toward our charter. In a true show of teamwork, we sent our petition in for review two weeks before our 10-month anniversary. We just finished formal recruitment with some of the highest numbers of any fraternity or sorority on campus. We look to add a substantial amount of younger members to the colony to ensure that the traditions we are now creating live on. We appreciate all the help from Headquarters, all the other chapters who have helped us along the way and especially our local alumni

who guide us when we struggle. We look forward to a great spring semester. Live Ever, Die Never...



OREGON ALPHA OREGON

This has been a very exciting year for us here at the Oregon Alpha Colony, one of expansion and growth for not only our colony as a whole, but its individual members as well. Over the past few months, we have been focusing on a three-pronged strategy to further the welfare of our noble organization. First, this has been one of our best recruitment drives to date, and we now have our largest pledge class since we were given colony status. This has been made possible by massive support, of both time and money, from our local alumni. Without them, we'd be sunk. Secondly, we are now mere inches away from receiving the highly prized endorsement of the University of Oregon, which will further help improve our recruitment possibilities. Finally, because of this recruitment push, it seems that this fall we will finally be able to move back into our house, and get Phi Kappa Psi's letters back up over the front door. ■

chapter news



MICHIGAN ALPHA PROVIDES HAPPY HOLIDAY

On Dec. 16, 2004, thirty-six underprivileged children were treated to a happy holiday courtesy of the Michigan Alpha Chapter. Brothers teamed up with the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Beta Delta chapter to provide a day full of arts and crafts, a real-life Santa Claus (actually Ben Coleman, *Michigan Alpha '03*) and several gifts purchased through voluntary member donations.

All of the kids were picked up in a charter bus and brought to the Phi Psi house at 700 South State Street, where they ate pizza and listened to holiday songs. The marquis event, of course, was the unwrapping of the gifts, which delighted chapter members almost as much as the children. "Watching each child's eyes light up when they received their gifts was the best part of the event," said current GP Michael Powers.

The chapter collected the children's wish lists from the Students Offering Services organization, which gives assistance to families in need in the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Mich. areas. This event has been held for the past two years, and the chapter is planning on making it an annual event.

Area alumni are encouraged to play a role in this and other philanthropic events. GP Michael Powers can be reached at powersma@umich.edu.



The Michigan Alpha house decked out for the holidays



Ben Coleman plays Santa for Michigan kids



PHI PSI GIVES BACK TO COMMUNITY

(Originally appeared in The Triangle of Drexel University, Fri. 3 Dec. 2004)

By: Adam Thomas

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity celebrated its fourth annual tradition of preparing and serving a Thanksgiving meal for the needy and homeless at St. James Church at 38th and Chestnut streets Nov. 24.

The current brothers and alumni volunteered early that morning by preparing four turkeys and many trays of made-from-scratch stuffing and mashed potatoes. Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority baked ten dessert pies and Habitat for Humanity donated a turkey. Both groups assisted in meal preparation or serving food.

"I think I speak for all the brothers when I say we all look forward to continuing this tradition for years to come," Gibi George, Drexel Lebow College and Phi Psi alumnus said.

"I love cooking and cooking for someone who is needy really makes me truly thankful for everything I have," Fellow Phi Psi and College of Information Sciences and Technology alumnus Ryan Findley said. "Since we have been doing this Thanksgiving service event for so long (4 years), it has become one of the few events we can truly call a tradition. Especially now that all of those who first participated are alumni," Harry Wilson, founder and past president of Phi Psi said.

"We are so lucky to have so many kindhearted people in the area," Lee Ann Droud, meal coordinator of the University City Hospitality Coalition, said. Droud has been helping feed the needy for the past 14 years and has



Pennsylvania Upsilon members prepare a thanksgiving feast for the needy

been the meal coordinator for the past 12. She is always looking for extra help from volunteers.

"This charitable event provides a meal for those in need who might not have any other place to go," Phi Psi undergraduate Lance Adami said. "It's a very wholesome feeling to know that our efforts allowed these people to enjoy a thankful holiday."



Kansas Alphas pose with SWGP Jim Blazer, Jerry Nelson and Paul Wineman in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

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Members and guests celebrate Michigan Beta's 50th anniversary.



INDIANA ZETA'S 5K RACE RESPONDS TO TRAGEDY

by: Kirk Stelsel, *Indiana Zeta '02*

Last year, the men of the Indiana Zeta Chapter Butler University hosted the inaugural Phi Psi 5K Charity Race. The event raised \$1,450 for Indiana Zeta's philanthropy, Hope Lodge, as well as \$200 for the Butler/Tarkington Community. After producing such numbers, the event was deemed a success. However, after the event itself won Indiana Zeta the "Outstanding Community Service and Philanthropy Award" at the 2004 Butler University Greek Excellence Banquet, to call the event just successful would be an understatement.

Indiana Zeta decided to host the event for the second year on Sat. 23 Oct. However, this year was different given the recent tragedy on Butler's campus. On Sept. 24, 2004, Butler University Police Officer James L. Davis, Jr. was slain while on duty, leaving behind a wife and three young children. In light of this tragedy in the Butler Community, the men of Indiana



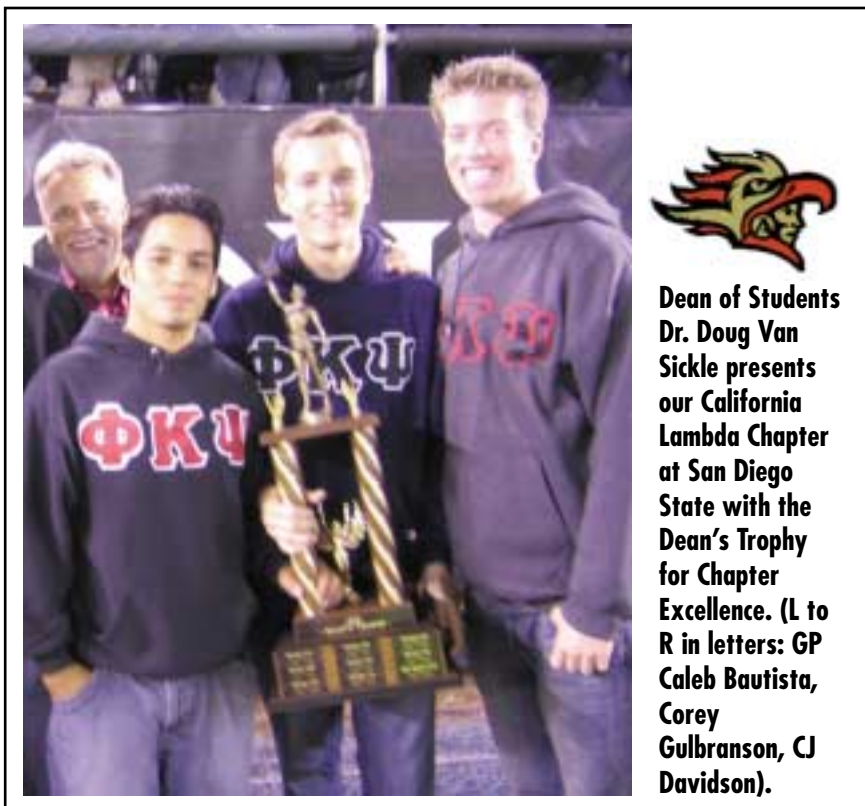
The start line of the 5k, right in front of the chapter house

Zeta turned their support toward this cause in addition to Hope Lodge, which allowed other members of the Butler Community to directly support the family of Officer Davis, regardless of Greek or student

affiliation. Gathering sponsors from Indianapolis and the surrounding area, selling t-shirts and advertising for the event not only to the Butler Community but also the general public, the chapter poured its heart into the causes. Though plagued by heavy showers of rain, the event generated 65 participants, and 3.1 miles later raised even more than the previous year.

The donations were mailed the week of Christmas and enclosed in holiday cards to both causes. The family of slain BUPD Officer James L. Davis has received a Christmas card with a \$1,000 check enclosed, as well as Hope Lodge receiving \$658. Although our funds could never replace a lost husband and father, or a closed housing facility for cancer patients, the brotherhood has made an attempt to ease some of the pain and bring some of the warmth from that Christmas fire to the hearts of those in need.

In the end, however, the Indiana Zeta Chapter of a fraternity founded on the base of "The Great Joy of Serving Others" has shown its ability to do so through its actions this Fall. In years to come, not only will the fraternity continue to serve others, but it will continue to host this philanthropic charity race.



Dean of Students Dr. Doug Van Sickle presents our California Lambda Chapter at San Diego State with the Dean's Trophy for Chapter Excellence. (L to R in letters: GP Caleb Bautista, Corey Gulbranson, CJ Davidson).



DEAN AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY IMPRESSED

Dr. Tom Sloane, Senior Associate Dean of Students at West Virginia University, attended a program at the West Virginia Alpha Chapter house and was compelled to share his perspective on the chapter in a letter to chapter GP Joey Connard.

Dear Joey,

I wanted to commend you and the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi for the outstanding program and prayer service you arranged last Friday night. I was very impressed.

Your chapter has made an important stride and several of us noticed the progress you have made. You, your cabinet and your brothers are to be praised as models for the rest of our fraternities; not only was the food wonderful (sushi's my favorite) but all of us were treated with courtesy and friendship. Dr. Harner gave me a tour of the House and

it looks great – all that a fraternity house should be and more.

You're fortunate to have excellent graduate support from all those there – Zack, Col. Lazzell, Dr. Harner, Terry Turner, W.C. Bird, Mr. Kincaid, Mike Hopkins, and, last but surely not least, David Hardesty. That's a luxury I know you will be sure to utilize this semester and in the future; some of our fraternities, including my own, don't have that level of support here on the local level.

Dr. Ken Ramsey's talk was superb; I plan to ask him for a written copy to use in my English 102 class. His message really brought home to me the value of the "I's and the "Ayes." Please let me know, Joey, if I can be of any help to your Chapter, you and your officers, and the Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

Thanks again for inviting me. Please also thank Jeff for all his hard work in putting the program together.



Mississippi Alpha brothers pose outside the chapter house with Executive Council members SWGP Jim Blazer and SWP Stu Rhodes.



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PENN NU BROTHER, PELTZ, A LEADER IN DEVELOPING APPALACHIAN COMMUNITIES

Richard Peltz, *Pennsylvania Nu '75*, has a list of occupations centered on helping Appalachian mountain communities thrive. The co-chair of the Appalachian Regional Commission, which was a Presidential appointment, Peltz, a 1978 graduate of one of Indiana University of Pennsylvania's political science programs, works with the governors of the thirteen states that compose the commission to spark the region's economic development, including telecommunications, transportation, basic infrastructure, education, health, and entrepreneurship, all while caring for the region's rich environmental resources.

Peltz notes how the Appalachian region has improved since the 1960s. Per-capita income has increased, the

poverty rate has been cut in half, and the high school graduation rate, once at half the national average, is now even with that average. Self-help programs in Virginia have brought in water and sewer lines at a 60 percent savings by having the residents do the work themselves. In Ohio, the Appalachian Center for Higher Education used a relatively small amount of money, in the thousands of dollars, to result in double-digit increases in the college-going rate of high schools.

Peltz, was lured to lead the commission from a position at Pennsylvania's Department of Transportation, where he served as secretary for local and area transportation. Responsible for all areas of state transportation, Peltz was also

the governor's lead on magnetic levitation initiatives and led a mission to examine the maglev system in Germany. This resulted in PennDOT's ongoing research into an urban maglev system. He was also behind the current development of a high-speed rail system in the Keystone Corridor from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, and eventually on to New York City,

"About four years ago, we instituted the largest demonstration of sensing devices on one hundred Pittsburgh Port Authority buses. It's a driver augmentation system to warn if a car is too close, if they might be sideswiped, or if someone is about to walk into the bus," said Peltz who lives in Mechanicsburg, PA "Believe it or not, that happens."

Bruce Dries for IUP Magazine

ROBERTSON, INDIANA ALPHA '70, ELECTED CHAIRMAN PRACTICE MANAGEMENT SECTION FOR ABA

Mark A. Robertson, member in the Oklahoma City law firm of Robertson & Williams, was elected the Chairman of the Law Practice Management Section of the American Bar Association at its Annual Meeting in Atlanta this month. The Law Practice Management Section of the ABA is comprised of approximately 16,000 members and provides innovative and practical information on marketing, management, finance and technology to lawyers and other members of the legal services delivery team. Brother Robertson has been active in the Section for over 20 years and has served on its Publishing Board, is a former Council Member and Articles Editor for *Law Practice Management* magazine. Robertson is also the co-author of *Winning*

Alternatives to the Billable Hour: Strategies that Work 2nd Ed., a best selling publication of the American Bar Association.

Brother Robertson is a 1975 graduate of the University of Oklahoma College of Law and a 1972 honors graduate of DePauw University. He is a 1968 honors graduate of Casady School. Robertson also studied at the Faculty of Law at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He is a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association; and the American Bar Association (Member - Section of Business Law; Member - Section of Real Property, Probate). He is also a Fellow of the College of Law Practice Management.

Mr. Robertson is a frequent lecturer on small and mid-sized law firm marketing and management issues and

contributing author on law firm management topics to the American Bar Association, the ALI-ABA and various state and local bar association publications. He is a faculty member of the CEO College, teaching on corporate governance issues and an active volunteer in various community organizations including the Kirkpatrick Science and Air Space Museum at Omniplex, (Trustee and Executive Committee); The Kirkpatrick Foundation (Trustee); Lyric Theatre (Board Member and Past President); Areawide Aging Agency (Past President and Board Member); The Mental Health Association of Oklahoma County; The Gladney Fund Board of Directors (Chairman - 1994-96); and All Souls Episcopal Church.

PHI PSIS MEET AT IRONMAN CHAMPIONSHIP

James D. Birch, Indiana Alpha '62, writes:

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the Ironman World Championship, which is held in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. While standing up and stretching on the plane, I met a fellow Michigander who was also going to compete in the Ironman. We hit it off immediately and made plans to workout together on the Big Island.

Four days later in another

conversation, we both discovered that we had attended DePauw University – then we discovered we both were Phi Psis! John Brinker '73 and I were not only Fraternity brothers, but about to become Ironmen as well. To qualify and get to the starting block is an honor and both of us were humbled and honored to compete and complete such an event. It truly is a small world!



Brothers Birch and Brinker at the Ironman award ceremony.

PROF WINS TOP GERMAN AWARD

(Originally appeared in the Arizona Daily Wildcat Sun. 21 Nov 2004)

by: Jesse Lewis

Albrecht Classen, distinguished professor in German studies, received the "Bundesverdienstkreuz am Band," or Order of Merit, the highest award for a German citizen, from the German government for his work promoting the German language as well as creating as much opportunity as possible for students to participate in German studies.

Classen joined an elite group of distinguished professors at the UA Thursday, when he became the first in the German studies department to receive the distinguished professor title.

"It's really a big honor, I feel really appreciated," Classen said.

UA President Peter Likins responded as many do when asked about Classen - Likins said his enthusiasm is astounding, and because of this his classes are enjoyable.

"His passion is irrepressible, (he emits) every exuberance," Likins said

when presenting Classen with the distinguished professor award.

Classen is the president of the Arizona chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, a title he has held for 12 years.

With the organization, he organizes biannual conferences to bring in teachers of German and fight to keep German in schools.

The organization supports teachers from kindergarten through college. Tucson has eight schools that offer German as a second language, Classen said.

"German is doing really well in Southern Arizona," Classen said.

Bernard O. Otreмба-Blanc, German Consul of Arizona in Phoenix, nominated Classen for the award based on his enthusiasm and dedication to the study of German.

"He appears to me as a very dedicated person; he's very enthusiastic, very energetic," Otreмба-Blanc said.

Otreмба-Blanc admires Classen's dedication, which he said proves Classen is an ideal recipient for the award.

"He is someone who has done something outstanding for the German culture, German language and German people," Otreмба-Blanc said.

Classen is also the undergraduate adviser for the department, adviser of the German Student Club, faculty adviser and the adviser of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

"I'm extremely busy all the time," Classen said. "Nobody asked me to do these things. I'm not getting money, (but) it really pays off."

Classen organizes barbecues, picnics and other events to promote teacher student interaction on campus.

"It's extremely important to know (teachers) are human beings too, we like them, we want them to come to us," Classen said.

Daniel Brelsford, a computer science sophomore and student in Classen's Traditions and Cultures 104: "Eroticism in Love in the Middle Ages," said because of his enthusiasm and high-energy lectures, he is more able to grasp the material.

"I try harder in the class because he cares so much about it. You can tell he really cares about what he's teaching because he is so enthusiastic," Brelsford said.

Provost George Davis said Classen's enthusiasm is encouraging whether in the classroom or personally.

"He is a fabulous professor and everything everyone says about his energy is understated," Davis said. "I have so enjoyed our conversations about the deep relevance of history today."

Classen has published 35 textbooks, written nine books, translated five books from middle-high German to English and created one online book.

He is also the editor of the *Tristania Journal*, which was a dying journal before he took over.

Classen hopes his students take one thing from his classes, having and recognizing the nobility of the heart.

"If we don't see these things in a modern context, we are missing

something," Classen said. "That's the one thing I hope they take (from my teachings)."

Classen's son, Stephan Classen, an environmental sciences sophomore who is also minoring in German studies, said his father's involvement made him very deserving of the awards he received.

"What doesn't he do for the German department?" said Stephan Classen. "(To be a) distinguished professor is what he's always been striving for, and (for the Order of Merit) it's amazing the German government would award him for that," he said.

Stephan Classen grew up speaking English and German and is fluent in both languages. He has yet to have a class with his father, but said if he does, "it might be awkward."

Casey Hayes, a second-year graduate student in German studies and a teaching assistant in one of Classen's lectures, said his friendliness and energy make it great to work with him.

Hayes said Albrecht Classen's annotated bibliography shows he has written more than 200 articles and more than 30 books.

"You'd think someone that well-published would be reserved and unapproachable. As far as Classen goes, he's one of the most approachable," Hayes said.

Veronica Ostertag, a second language and acquisition in teaching doctoral student, introduced Albrecht Classen when he received the distinguished professor award.

"It's about time, this award was long overdue. He sparkles with enthusiasm and it's contagious - even if (what he's teaching) is something you don't care about, you get enticed," Ostertag said.

Mary E. Wildner-Bassett, head of the German studies department, said she is thankful to have such a dedicated professor as a part of her team.

"He is the sparkplug of the department. His energy is amazing and he is in the office all hours of the night," Wildner-Bassett said.

Classen also enjoys playing volleyball, which he does every weekend at a public park.

His three-man team of men from 42 to 56 years old recently won its first tournament against a team 25 to 30 years younger, Classen said.

"I was so proud of that," Classen said.

PROFESSOR REMEMBERS BUSH APPOINTEE

(Originally appeared in The Cornell Daily Sun Mon. 22 Nov. 2004)

by: Peter Norlander

Stephen Hadley, *New York Alpha '66*, whom President Bush last week tapped to become the next national security adviser, is "smart, experienced and has a lot of integrity," said his former history professor at Cornell University, Walter LaFeber.

A member of the Cornell class of 1969, Hadley was a brother in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa national honor

society. After graduating from Cornell, he attended Yale Law School. He was a staff member on the National Security Council during the Ford administration and later played key roles related to national security and foreign policy during the Reagan administration and the first Bush administration.

"This is one of the better appointments that President Bush has

made," LaFeber said.

Hadley is the second national security adviser to have been a member of LaFeber's classes on the history of U.S. foreign policy. Former President Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, is from Cornell's class of 1967, and another former student is currently deputy secretary of defense: Paul Wolfowitz, of the class of 1969.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI FORM NEW GROUP

Phi Kappa Psi has had a strong presence in Rochester, New York since 1992, when the Fraternity installed a chapter at RIT. Since that time, all Phi Psi activities in the Flower City have revolved around the undergraduate chapter and college life, but Phi Kappa Psi is not just a college association: it's a life-long endeavor. Now a group of Rochester area alumni are coming together to form a stronger fraternal bond.

The idea is to create an official alumni association of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, tentatively named The RAAA (Rochester Area Alumni Association), which will serve as a social outlet for Phi Psis with ties to Rochester. An alumni Housing Corporation already exists that oversees business interests for the benefit of the RIT chapter. The RTC (Rochester Theta Corporation), while extremely well run, is at its heart

focused on the business of working with the chapter's housing interests. Providing social outlets for alumni is best handled by a dedicated alumni association.

Viola, the RAAA! Membership will be open to any alumnus of Phi Kappa Psi in good standing who has connections with Rochester, New York. Live in Rochester? Went to school in Rochester? Born in Rochester? You're in. Join Us!

Join your fellow Rochester Area Alumni on the web at: http://groups.yahoo.com/group/RAAA_PhiKappaPsi/

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Rochester Area Alumni are encouraged to attend a bus tour of Rochester's local watering holes on 23 April. As part of an entire alumni weekend, a coach bus is being

chartered for the event on the Saturday afternoon. The cost will be \$30 per person and alumni are encouraged to invite their significant others.

Earlier in the day a meeting of the Rochester Theta Corporation (the alumni housing corporation for the RIT chapter) will be held. There will also be a meeting of those interested in pursuing an official formation of a Rochester Area Alumni Association. In addition to the much anticipated bus tour, the weekend will include box seats for Rochester Red Wing's baseball on Friday night and an alumni induction ceremony on Saturday night at the Henrietta Fire Hall #3. All Rochester Area Alumni interested in attending any of the weekend's events are encouraged to email: RITMaloney@yahoo.com.

We will be organizing local happy hours in the future and hope you will attend.

TAYLOR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE ASSOCIATION

ROUND ROCK, TEX – William A. "Bill" Taylor, *Texas Gamma '69*, longtime owner of Bill's Trading Place and community leader in San Marcos, was elected the 2004-2005 President of the Texas Independent Automobile Dealers Association (TIADA) at last week's Annual Awards Banquet.

"Bill is an effective and strong leader, he will take the association in the right direction," said Jackie Gill, TIADA's Executive Director.

Bill graduated from Southwest Texas University, now Texas State University, in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Commercial Art. He began his career in the newspaper industry as a sales manager for the San Marcos Record. Bill went on to publish TV Scene magazine, and after selling it to the Hays County Citizen, became their co-owner and Advertising Director.

After an 11-year stint in the Advertising industry, Bill was introduced to the car industry as a financial investor in 1977. A year later he took over sole ownership and opened Bill's Trading Place in San Marcos. For the past 26 years, Bill's Buy-Here-Pay-Here business, currently run by five loyal employees, has thrived. In Taylor's mind, this would not have been possible without the love and support of his family – his wife, Bette, daughter and son-in-law, Melissa and Mike Nicholson, son, Scott, and mother, Betty Jean Taylor.

Bill is also the administrative consultant for the San Marcos Watershed Reclamation and flood control district. For 10 years he was the community advisory director for the Victoria Bank and Trust and is currently the San Marcos community director for

Wells Fargo Bank. He has been an active member of the Heritage Association of San Marcos, the San Marcos Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross and the Blue Ribbon Bond Committee. In addition to his 18-year commitment (so far) with TIADA, Bill is also a lifetime member and past president of the San Marcos Lion's Club, a member of the stewardship and facilities committees for the First Presbyterian Church, as well as an active member of the Texas State Alumni Association.

"His commitment to our association is undeniable and his experience an asset. Bill's loyalty and dedication to his community and to TIADA are a testament of his leadership abilities. Bill will bring cohesiveness to both the Board of Directors and the association as a whole," stated Gill.

CAREER SOLUTIONS GROUP, INC. PARTNER NAMED ONE OF INDY'S BEST AND BRIGHTEST

D. Mark Barnhart Selected From Among 110 Finalists Throughout the Region

INDIANAPOLIS – The annual “Indy’s Best and Brightest” awards luncheon, sponsored by Junior Achievement of Central Indiana and KPMG, LLP, was held on November 10th in Indianapolis. The award is designed to honor those outstanding professionals, ages 40 and under, making significant contributions throughout the region. Top honors for the Central Indiana Manufacturing, Retail and Services category went to D. Mark Barnhart, *Ohio Lambda* ’88, Partner at Career Solutions Group, Inc., an Indianapolis-based executive recruiting and human resources consulting firm.

“It’s such a tremendous honor to be nominated as a finalist for this award, let alone being named as the overall winner in my category,” said Barnhart. “It means a lot to be recognized for

ethical and moral leadership in the workplace and the community.”

The Best and Brightest award is given to 11 professionals from the following business sectors: accounting; banking and financial services; education and nonprofit; government; health and life sciences; law; manufacturing; media; entertainment and sports; real estate; development and construction; retail services; and technology. The winners were selected by a committee of local business leaders from among 110 finalists.

Barnhart co-founded Career Solutions Group in 1995 with partner Steven R. Fero. The company works nationwide with a variety of clients in industries ranging from Banking and Accounting to Engineering and Sales.

The company was honored in 1999 to receive the Better Business Bureau / I.U. - Kelly School of Business Quality Award for Central Indiana. In 2001 and again in 2002 the company was honored as the recipient of the 2002 Better Business Bureau / I.U. - Kelly School of Business Torch Award for Marketplace Ethics for Central Indiana. As the Central Indiana winner the company represented Central Indiana in the International Torch Award competition where they finished as a Finalist in the Small Business category in 2001. The company continues to earn honors as CSG is again a Torch Award finalist for 2004.

Career Solutions Group, Inc., can be found on the World Wide Web at csgsearch.com.

WHO SAYS A REUNION HAS TO BE BIG?

Each August, members of New York Beta from the late 50s gather for a reunion in Baldwinsville, just outside of Syracuse. Pictured are: back row L-R. Bob Doetling, John

Powers, Harvey Sanderson, John Reifenstein, John McFall, and Art Bradley. Front Row L-R. Dick Ralph, the “1957 Composite”, and Jim Alien. If you were at New York Beta in the

late 50s or if you know any of these brothers and would like to attend the next reunion, contact John McFall at mctumble3@juno.com.



Postwar New York Betans at their annual summer reunion.

WASHINGTON ALPHA HOLIDAY TRADITION CONTINUES

The Washington Alpha Parents' Group celebrate a chapter tradition each year by preparing Christmas stockings for all the undergraduate

members. Each purple and gold stocking (Washington's colors) has a member's name and all are arranged up the 3-story spiral staircase of the

chapter house. The volume of stocking stuffers was so great that the parents added an additional bag of goodies below each stocking.



The staircase in the Washington Alpha chapter house adorned with stockings from the chapter Parents' Group.

PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA ELECTED TO 109TH CONGRESS

Charles W. Dent, *Pennsylvania Lambda '80*, won a seat in the 109th Congress representing the 15th District of Pennsylvania. He had previously served as a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate from 1999-2004 and a Pennsylvania House member from

1991-1998. Representative Dent is a Republican and defeated Democrat Joe Driscoll in an open-seat election. He represents the Lehigh/Monroe area of the state. You can visit his website at www.house.gov/dent/. Congratulations Brother Dent!



Charles Dent (R – Penn.) won his way into the 109th Congress.

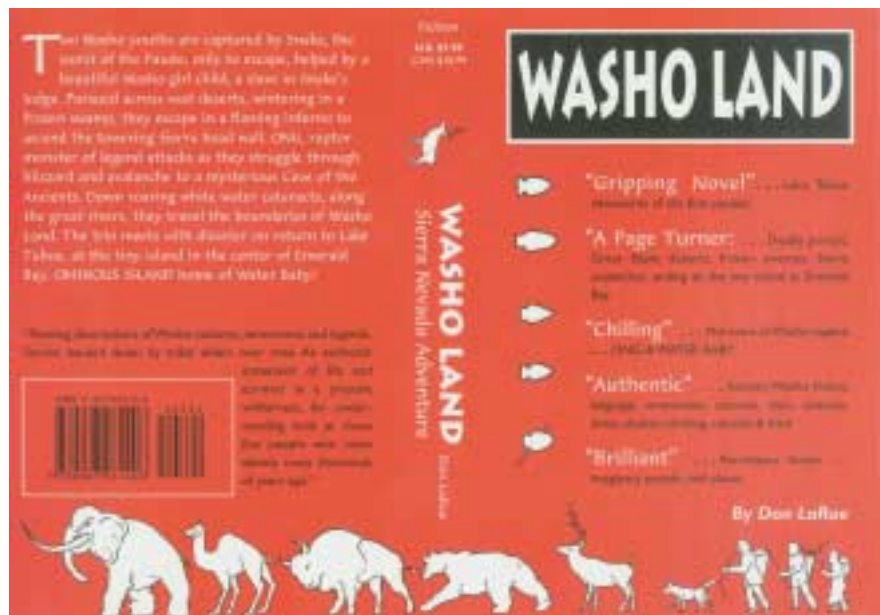
PHI PSI AUTHORS

Writing for College History: A Short Handbook

This brief handbook for survey courses in American history, western civilization/European history, and world civilization guides students through the various types of writing assignments they encounter in a history class. Providing examples of student writing and candid assessments of student work, this text focuses on the rules and conventions of writing for the college history course.

Within a mere 72 pages, this book includes chapters on short writing assignments—beginning with the sentence—and progressively moves on to longer assignments, including the essay exam, the five-page paper, and the research paper. This pedagogy accounts for all students, including those who may be studying history to fulfill a requirement.

Writing for College History: A Short Handbook was written by Robert Frakes, *California Beta '82*. Bob received his M.A. in Education from Stanford and his Ph.D. in History from UCSB. He has taught history at Clarion University for the past 12 years. The book is available at the Houghton Mifflin college web site (college.hmco.com), Amazon.com, and Barnesandnoble.com.



Washo Land

In Don LaRue's, *California Gamma '41, Washo Land*, a historical novel based on the Native Americans of the region now known as Nevada and California, two youths take a legendary journey through the region, surviving capture, rapids and the monsters Water Baby and Ong, whom we are assured bears no relation to our Endowment Fund Trustee. These stories were handed down through generations of the Washo people, giving the reader an understanding of an ancient culture.

Don has written a number of as-yet-unpublished novels, including *Claws of Ong*, the sequel to *Washo Land*, and *The Spice King*, a Silicon Valley adventure for which Don is currently searching for a New York-area literary agent to represent. He can be contacted at yodon1@msn.com.

New Book Studies History and Issues Surrounding Black Fraternities and Sororities

African American Fraternities and Sororities: The Legacy and the Vision, by Drs. Tamara Brown, Gregory Parks and

Clarenda Phillips, provides a rich historical look at traditionally black Greek-letter organizations (BGLOs) while giving a scholarly perspective on our often neglected Greek brothers and sisters.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body of nine major BGLOs, has banned pledging in response to a number of violent acts of hazing. This response, as well as its efficacy, are examined in detail. Other contemporary issues such as alcohol abuse, philanthropic work and the ignorance of many communities, including campus officials and the media, of BGLOs, are also considered.

The end result is not a conclusion, but rather a starting point for more research on BGLOs and their best potential to succeed on predominantly white campuses. Some of the solutions include greater interaction with college administrators and other campus groups, including multicultural and Greek organizations, and increased leadership training.

African American Fraternities and Sororities: The Legacy and the Vision is available through Lelia Salisbury at (859)257-8442.

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The US flag icon recognizes brothers who served in the armed forces. We salute these brothers as well as all brothers who have served or are serving in our country's military.

Bob Bailey (center) with wife Martha, honored by the NFL, Volunteer Of The Year 2001.



BOB BAILEY

Bob Bailey was a founding member of North Carolina Alpha Chapter at Duke University in 1934. After moving to the Seattle area, he considered Washington Alpha his “adopted” chapter. Alum Jim Boyle, *Washington Alpha '88*, recalls, “Bob was so proud when John Watt III, a Duke alumnus, was elected National President of Phi Kappa Psi.”

Alumni who attended the Washington Alpha Founders Day in the last few years will remember Bob Bailey. He always won the prize for being the oldest alum present, and took great pride in being there. Living in New York, and later Seattle, Bob had not missed a Founders Day in 50 years.

Bob Bailey passed away Aug. 5, ten days short of his 89th birthday. He was born August 15th, 1915 the eldest son

of George and May Bailey in Brooklyn, NY. He was preceded in death by his son Richard Bailey, and survived by his wife of 65 years, Martha Culbertson Bailey, son Robert Bailey Jr. and his wife Susan, daughter Bette Brightman and husband Michael, brother Thomas Bailey and wife Nancy Lee, sister Virginia Gogarty, and niece Barbara Alien and husband Joe Leinonen.

When his father died in 1949, he took over the family-owned manufacturing business, Sterling Casket Hardware Company. In 1965, he sold the business, and they moved from New York to Washington State, where he became a sales rep for a French-owned line of optical frames, a position he held to retirement.

Bob and Martha lived in Handover By The Sound, Washington for 36 years before moving north of Seattle to Merrill Gardens, Mill Creek, in 2001. In

retirement, he was a member of the Public Links Seniors Of Washington for many years and made many lasting friendships. Bob was also a volunteer driver for Seattle/King County Senior Services for which the National Football League named him, at the age of 85, “Volunteer Of The Year” in 2001. At Merrill Gardens, he kept active by making many friends, playing ping-pong—a game he loved, serving as treasurer for the community council, and managing the retirement community’s “Country Store.” He was buying supplies for the store on the day he died.

Washington Alpha alum Jack Fahlstrom '51 commented, “I met Bob at our church about eight years ago and we have been friends since. He was always upbeat and very interesting to be with. At his memorial service, I spoke about our Brotherly friendship. We will miss him.”



JAMES T. BARNES

James T. Barnes, 80, died Fri., Oct. 1, 2004 of a stroke in Albany, N.Y. Jim was born Feb. 1, 1924 in Brownstown, Indiana, and lived in Los Altos, Calif. for 39 years. Jim is survived by his wife, Doris Fessler Barnes; his children, Leslie Barnes Carson (Eric); James T. Barnes Jr. (Cindy); Doris' sons Rick Hancock and Bruce Hancock, and five grandchildren. Jim is also survived by his brother, Robert C. Barnes, his sister, Tallulah B. Bung, and their families. Jim was preceded in death by his first wife, Nancy Rodecker Barnes, in 1991.

Jim Barnes was a man of his generation. At 19, after completing his freshman year at Purdue University, he

enlisted in the Army and became a P-51 Mustang pilot in the Army Air Corp's 41st Fighter Squadron. Among his many decorations and awards are the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

He earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in electrical engineering from Purdue, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Jim served in the Air Force for 22 years, with tours of duty at the Naval Academy, the Pentagon, Space Systems Division in Los Angeles, and Andrews Air Force Base, retiring as Lieutenant Colonel in 1965. Upon his USAF retirement, Jim was recruited by Lockheed Missiles and Space, and moved his family from Virginia to Los Altos, California. He retired from Lockheed in 1991.

In 1992, he married the former Doris Fessler, a life-long friend of Nancy and Jim's. Jim and Doris attended their 50th reunion at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis as husband and wife, surprising all in attendance. In their twelve years of marriage, Jim and Doris split their time between Albany and Los Altos, and traveled around the world. They visited nearly every European country, Scandinavia, the Far East, New Zealand and Australia, as well as much of the U.S.

Though many who knew Jim casually have described him as tough, he was a sensitive man who loved nature, dogs, Japanese art, historical reading, beach walks, weather tracking, a good laugh and above all, his family. In retirement, he pursued watercolor painting, Japanese brush painting and tutoring elementary students in reading. Jim rode his bike until the day he died.

A memorial service will be held at Christ Episcopal Church in Los Altos, at 3:30 p.m. Jim Barnes was a dearly loved man and will be missed by many.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the cancer research organization of your choice.

ROBERT LOWELL BOYD



Robert Lowell Boyd, 88, Bloomington, Ind., formerly a prominent resident, businessman and civic leader in Kokomo, died at his home Thursday, 25 Nov. 2004.

From 1980 until 1998, he lived on Lake James in Angola. He moved to Meadowood Retirement Community in Bloomington in 1998. He and his wife also maintained a condominium in Sea Grove Beach, Florida. He was born June 22, 1916, in Bedford, the son of Lowell T. and Lela (Todd) Boyd. He married Lynn (Gatti) Boyd August 30, 1980, at Lake James, and she survives.

He was a 1934 graduate of Kokomo High School, and a 1938 graduate of Indiana University School of Business with a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance. He became a certified life underwriter in 1951.

Boyd was a General Agent for Equitable Life Ins. Co. of Iowa for 35 years, retiring in 1981. The Kokomo Agency was first in the nation in sales for three years in a row in the early '60s, and Bob attributed this honor to his loyal agents and their hard work.

During WWII, he served in the Army Air Corps as a pilot. He was an instructor pilot and head of base operations in Tuskegee, Alabama, from 1941 until 1946. During the Korean War, he was recalled to active duty in the U.S. Air Force and served from 1951 to 1953. He then became a member of the Indiana National Guard, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Boyd was a life member of the First Christian Church in Kokomo and the

Indiana Alumni Assn. He was also a member of Rotary International, The American Legion, Hoosier Hundred of Indiana University Varsity Club, Indiana University School of Business Alumni Assn., the Angola Masonic Lodge #236, Scottish Rite of Indianapolis, The Kokomo Underwriters Assn., Indiana Insurance Leadership Club, YMCA board member and past president. He served on many boards and was instrumental in acquiring land for the present-day IU-K, in addition to raising funds for his church and beloved alma mater.

Survivors include his wife, Lynn Boyd of Bloomington; two daughters, Barbara Lee Copland of Rifle, Colorado, and Carolyn Irene Kiovesky and her husband, Dr. Richard Kiovesky of Noblesville; one son, Robert Hunt Boyd of Carbondale, Colorado; three grandchildren, Kelly Kiovesky, Jodi Kiovesky and Scott Kiovesky, all of Noblesville; two stepchildren, Dawn Laurel Rowland of San Luis Obispo, California, and Dr. David Lee Rowland and his wife, Dr. Judy Rowland of N. Redington Beach, Florida; one stepgrandson, Brackman Joseph Rowland of N. Redington Beach, Florida; one sister, Alice Hodgdon of Williamsburg, Virginia; and three nephews, Todd, Matthew and Thad Hodgdon. He was preceded in death by his parents.



ROBERT C. BRODD

Robert C. "Bob" Brodd, 81, Longwood, Fl. went to be with the Lord on Apr. 8, 2004, surrounded by his family. He attended Purdue University where he was a proud member of Phi Kappa Psi. He kept in touch with fraternity brothers until his death.

He married Mary Jo Fawley, who was a Pi Beta Phi at Purdue. They both graduated in 1947. Bob was born on

February 19, 1923 in Milwaukee, Wisc., where he lived for most of his life and then retired to Florida in 2001.

Bob is survived by his wife of 56 years Mary Jo, son Mark (Jocelyn) Brodd, Knoxville, Tenn.; daughter Laurie Brodd, Altamonte Springs, Fla.; grandchildren Ryan, Matthew and Jillian. He was predeceased by his parents and two brothers.

Bob served as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy from 1943 to 1946, graduated from Purdue University with a degree in Electrical Engineering, was owner and founder of Brodd Builder's and Marquette Development Company in Milwaukee, was a member of the Milwaukee Curling Club, North Shore Congregational Church, Kiwanis, Wekiva Presbyterian Church and loved to offer his time and talents to charitable events. He will be sadly missed by his loving family and friends.



WILLIAM G. CAMBRIDGE

Retired Chief U.S. District Judge William G. Cambridge, who spent 12 years on the federal bench in Nebraska, died September 30, 2004. Cambridge and his wife, Jean, were married 51 years. They have two daughters, Elisa Cambridge of Leawood, Kan., and Karen Portwood of Hastings, and three grandchildren.

Judge Cambridge was born December 13, 1931 in Atlantic, Iowa. His family moved to Omaha in 1943 when he was 12. He attended high school at North and Central, graduating in 1949. He attended college at Omaha University, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Law in 1955.

After serving two years in the United States Army, he and his wife settled in Hastings, where he practiced law for 24 years. In 1981 he was appointed by Governor Thone as a District Judge for the State of Nebraska, serving the 10th Judicial District out of Hastings.

In 1988 he was appointed by President Ronald Reagan, with the

advice and consent of the United States Senate, as a United States District Judge for the District of Nebraska, and served as chief judge from 1995 to 1999. He served in Omaha, Lincoln and North Platte until his retirement in 2000.

As chief judge from 1995 to 1999, Cambridge oversaw planning for the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Courthouse, dedicated in 2000, shortly after his retirement. He was a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association and a Lifetime Fellow of the Nebraska State Bar Foundation.

EUGENE POOLE CONSER

Eugene Poole Conser was one of UCLA's first students and attended the university when it was still located in downtown Los Angeles. Conser passed away Sunday in his Laguna Hills home of natural causes. He was 100.

Born January 30, 1904 in Minnesota, Conser went to the West Coast with his younger brother, Hugh, in his late teens. But before attending UCLA, he worked in a lumber camp in Oregon to raise money to come to California. "I believe it was just the lure of the West, the openness and the opportunity that California offered at the time," said his son Richard, of Golf, Ill.

When he attended UCLA, Conser was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the business manager for UCLA's newspaper, known then as the California Grizzly, which involved selling advertisements for the paper. Conser took part in changing the UCLA newspaper from a weekly publication to a daily one by attracting a larger advertiser base, in part because of his personality. "When he spoke, people listened," Richard said. "He was just widely known and respected wherever he went."

Conser met his wife, Helen, at school, and the two married in 1930. After his time at UCLA, Conser was appointed the managing director for the Real Estate Research Council to help stabilize the Depression-era real estate markets. He later became an executive

member of the International Real Estate Federation. Even after retiring, Conser was heavily involved with his retirement community in Laguna Hills and Kiwanis.

Conser is also survived by his daughter, Paula Fancher, of Sausalito and four grandchildren.



FRED CURLE

Brother Curle, who died October 21, 2004, at his home at Bentley Village in Naples, FL, was a man imbued with the finer instincts. He lived a life of love for friends and family, commitment to country and a work ethic that marked his long, illustrious career as an executive with the General Electric Company.

Fred was born in Minneapolis and graduated from the University of Minnesota, where he met his future wife, Claudia Harding. Fred was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1941 and was commissioned as an officer in the Army Air Corps. Curle flew 52 combat missions in the South Pacific during World War II. Maj. Curle was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters and the Air Medal with three clusters.

After his honorable discharge, Mr. Curle spent 25 years with General Electric, including service as general manager of sales and distribution, for TV and major appliances. His career postings included Denver, Los Angeles, Houston and Louisville.

Fred lived on Marco Island for 25 years and for the past six years at Bentley Village. Active in Marco Island civic affairs, Fred served seven years in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, two terms on the board of MICA and two terms on the board of the Marco Healthcare Center. He served as captain of the Marco Island Hospital Fund Drive. He also was a member of the Island Country Club, the Hideaway Beach Club, the Marco Investment Club and the United Church of Marco Island.

Fred is survived by Claudia, his wife of 60 years; son, Brian and his wife, Linda; daughter, Chris and husband, Don Fanner; son, Bradley and wife, Kathy and daughter, Robin and husband, Stan Smith.

ANDY DONAN

My darling Andy passed away 23 April 2003, following several years of illness. His history with DePauw University and Phi Psi goes back several generations. His grandmother, Ida Anderson, was a charter member of Kappa Kappa Gamma in GreenCastle. His father, James A. Donan, was a member of Phi Psi at DePauw. His days with DePauw and Phi Psi were happy memories and he spoke of the friendliness he incurred while in this small town. It was a culture shock compared to his home area of New York City.

Regards, Shirley Donan



RICHARD D. (DICK) GARLOCK SR.

Brother Richard D. (Dick) Garlock Sr., age 84, of Stuart, Fla. passed away Nov. 22 in Florida. Preceded in death by father, Russell, and mother, Dorothy.

Survived by loving & devoted wife of 61 years, Ruth; daughters, Susan Kenfield (Steve), Ginny Garlock; sons, Rich (Jean) and Steve (Pam); sister, Janet; brother, Bruce Edward Garlock (Ruth); nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends.

The family celebrates his happy, wonderful life which included service as a U.S. Navy Pilot in WW II and leadership of the family business, Garlock Equipment Co. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the First United Methodist Church, 1500 S. Kanner Hwy, P.O. Box 539, Stuart, Fla., 34995.

WILLIAM SNYDER HALL

William Snyder Hall Age 93, of Indianapolis, passed away Sunday, 24 Oct., 2004. Born 15 Dec. 1910 in Brazil, Ind. to the late I.G. Hall and Helen

Louise (Snyder) Hall. Grandson of William C. and Julia Hall and William J. and Minnie Snyder, Brazil.

Mr. Hall attended public school in Brazil until moving to Indianapolis in about 1920. He attended School No. 60 and Park School, graduating from there in 1929. William attended the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School, graduating in 1933 with a degree of B.S. in Economics and Finance.

He was engaged in the oil and gas business in the state of Texas until 1941. From 1941 to 1944, he was engaged with partners in the operation of chromium in the state of Oregon, under contract with the U.S. Government. Mr. Hall graduated from the Indiana University Law School with a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence June 8, 1951.

Engaged in the practice of law in Indianapolis with the law firm of Dowden, Denny, Caughran & Lowe until about 1965. He was General Council for the Indiana Hospital Association since 1960, and received the Award of Merit from the Indiana Hospital Association. He was the first health care lawyer in the state of Indiana. Mr. Hall was the Senior Partner of the top law firm in the state of Indiana, focusing on health law, Hall, Render, Killian, Heath & Lyman, PSC, Indianapolis, and is number five in the nation, with offices in Louisville, Detroit and Troy, Mich.

He was honored as Outstanding Alumna of Park-Tudor this year. Mr. Hall was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis. He served on the Board of Deacons and the Session and endowment. He was also a member of Woodstock Club and served as Past President. He has served as a member of the Faculty in the Public Health course at the Indiana University Medical Center and for several years, he was Chairman of the Governor's Commission on Revision of the Indiana Mental Health Laws. He was a long time member of the Board of Trustees of the Estelle Peabody Memorial Home, North Manchester, Ind. and the board of the

Metro Center of the Indianapolis Church Federation, and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

On 10 Nov. 2003, the launching of the William S. and Christine S. Hall Center for Law and Health was named in honor of the Halls, thanks to a gift in support of the Center and its program from the law firm that bears his name, Hall, Render, Killian, Heath & Lyman.

Mr. Hall was the recipient of the distinguished Sagamore of the Wabash award on two occasions, 3 Oct. 1979 from Gov. Otis R. Bowen and December 2000, from Gov. Frank O'Bannon. He was also awarded the Distinguished Hoosier award in 1994 from Gov. Evan Bayh. He was a member of the Indiana State Bar Association for 50 years, receiving an attorney Golden Career Award 4 Oct. 2002.

Survivors include wife Christine S. Hall; daughters Rosanna Hardin Hall and Anne C. Hall, both of Indianapolis; son Charles S. Hall of Seattle, WA; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and his best friend, Lance II. William was a great storyteller and wrote many of his stories in his book that was published, "Turtle Sitting on the Fence." His favorite saying was "I don't think that anyone of us do anything worthwhile without help."

At age 93, Mr. Hall continued to drive himself every day to his office, located at St. Vincents Hospital. Memorial contributions may be made to the Second Presbyterian Church.

RICHARD LEE (DICK) HATHAWAY

Richard Lee (Dick) Hathaway passed away 27 July 2004, in Escondido, Calif. He was 89 years old. Dick was born 3 Dec. 1914 in Bryan, Williams County, Ohio to Paul and Goldie Hathaway.

He graduated from high school in Bryan where he played football and ran track. He then attended the University of Chicago from 1932 to 1936, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He married his high school sweetheart, Marvel L. Fast, 21 Dec. 1935. They made

their home in Northfield, Ill. where they raised two sons, John who resides in Orofino, Id., and David (*Ohio Beta '62*) who resides with his wife, Diane, in Chicago.

In 1982 Dick retired from his Chicago manufacturing business, and he and Marvel moved first to Poway and then Escondido, Calif. Dick loved to read, play golf, follow sports, and travel. He especially enjoyed seeing new places and meeting new people. Always a soft-spoken gentleman, he was a wonderful example for all who had the privilege to know him. He was an amazing man who had a lasting impact on his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife of 68 years, both sons, three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.



JOHN GREGORY HOPKINS

I'd like to inform *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi of the passing of a long time Phi Psi friend of mine. Mr. John "Jack" Gregory Hopkins passed away at his home in Oakland, Calif. on 26 Oct. 2004 at the age of 82.

Jack was a native of San Francisco, born in 1922. He attended West Portal High School, Aptos Junior High, Saint Ignatius High School, and the University of California at Berkeley where he became a member of California Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi in 1941.

His college career was interrupted by World War II during which he served in the Navy in the Pacific Theater, including duty in the Philippines. After the war, he re-entered the University of California at Berkeley, where he was elected president of Cal Gamma before completing his BA degree, graduating in June 1948.

Following college, he became a construction business executive at the Steelfonn Contracting Company, started by his father, where he helped direct the company for years after the death of his parents, until he retired.

Jack will be lovingly remembered by his family and many friends for his comprehensive knowledge of history, his clear insight and wisdom in problem

solving, his skilled piano playing, his cheerful nature, and amusing stories about "the old days." He is survived by his nephew, Charles P.H. Scurich; nieces, Susan M. Scurich and Marilena A. Scott; grandnephews, Nathaniel Scurich and Jonathan Scott and grandniece, Kathleen Johnsonn.

Fraternally, William K. House,
Oregon Alpha '41
(California Gamma '46)

JAMES A. MARSTILLER

James A. Marsteller, age 88, of Rt.1, Clarksburg, departed this life on Sunday, 7 Nov. 2004. Mr. Marsteller was one of the most honorable and well-respected attorneys in the state.

He was born in Elkins, W.V., on 28 June 1916, a son of the late Stewart Lee and Mollie G. Ramsey Marsteller. He graduated from Elkins High School, received his A.B. degree from West Virginia University in 1939 and his L.L.B. degree from the School of Law at West Virginia University in 1942. During that year, he served as an attorney with the Board of Tax Appeals, now the United States Tax Court in Washington, D.C.

In the latter part of 1942, he was appointed Assistant United States Attorney for the Northern District of West Virginia. He served in that capacity until 1944, when he resigned from the position to devote full time to the private practice of law in Clarksburg.

Mr. Marsteller and Fred B. Deem had formed a partnership for the practice of law in 1943, known as Deem and Marsteller. Mr. Marsteller continued in that partnership until the death of Mr. Deem. Then, with Edgar C. Siegrist and H. Laban White, the law firm of Marsteller, Siegrist and White was organized, and Mr. Marsteller was a member of that firm until his retirement.

In 1955, Mr. Marsteller was co-founder of First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Clarksburg, later renamed Mountain State Federal Savings and Loan. He served as its attorney, secretary and vice chairman

of the board until his retirement in 1986.

Mr. Marsteller was past president of the Harrison County chapter of West Virginia University Alumni, president of the Harrison County Bar Association and past vice president of the West Virginia Bar Association. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, the Rotary Club, B.P.O.E. Elks Lodge No. 482, Herman Lodge 6, A.F. & A.M., Scottish Rite Mason and the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church of Clarksburg, where he served on the vestry. He was a former member of the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va., and a former member of the Virginia Seniors Golf Association. He was also a member of the Clarksburg Country Club, where he served on the Board of Directors and as secretary.

In 1941, he married Marjorie Annon, a Clarksburg native, who departed this life in August 2002 after 61 years of devoted marriage. They had, and are survived by two sons, Philip Steward Marsteller, an attorney in Richmond, Va., and Stephen Annon Marsteller, a mechanical engineer in Nashville, Tennessee; three grandsons, Philip Steward "Ward" Marsteller, Jr. of Richmond, Va., Spencer Philpott Marsteller of Los Angeles, Calif., and Christopher Baird Marsteller in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Marsteller was the last surviving member of his immediate family, having been preceded in death by five sisters, Inna Lee (Mrs. Robert) Hartleben, Katherine (Mrs. Roy) Rainey, Ruth (Mrs. Leo) Haddad, Margaret (Mrs. Wilbur) Ashby and Betty Jean (Mrs. Richard) Trout, and two brothers, Richard J. Marsteller and Coleman "Cam" Marsteller, a former member of the House of Delegates from Harrison County.



MICHAEL MOFFO

Brother Moffo passed away Friday, Dec. 31, 2004 at the age of 82 years. He was the beloved husband of the late Norma Lee (Sheridan) Moffo, devoted father of Kathleen Walters and Michael P. Moffo III; grandfather of Kristina,

Michael and Mariellen Moffo, and Michael and Elizabeth Walters.

Br. Moffo retired after 30 years of service with Texaco Inc., following two years of service in World War II and three years of successful football at Wittenberg University where he graduated with a business degree. He was an avid golfer and lifetime member of Hamilton Elks; he took great pride in his children and grandchildren and their accomplishments. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Hamilton.



ROBERT B. PILE

Brother Robert B. Pile, 86, passed in Minneapolis, Minn. 2 Nov. 2004. Preceded in death by his parents, Ruth and Homer Pile. Survived by his wife, Cynthia W. Pile of Minneapolis; sons, Robert II, St. Michael, Tony; daughter, Cynthia; sons, Timothy, Michael, Benjamin Phillips; 13 grandchildren. Burial was at Ft. Snelling National Cemetery on 8 Nov. 2004.

Born Pierre, S.D. in 1918. Both parents were teachers and his father, Homer B. Pile, was athletic director and longtime coach at Edison High School. Bob played baseball football and basketball for Washburn High and received a degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota in 1941.

During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps and piloted the B-17 and B-29. Following the war, he began a highly successful career in advertising, which included 26 years at Campbell-Mithun, where he was responsible for the Hamm's Beer account. He helped to plan the expansion of Hamm's from a regional to national product in the 1950's and 1960's, and the beer became known around the country for its jingles and slogans.

After retiring from the agency in 1980, he taught business at St. Thomas and published several novels and books, including 'Letters from French Windmill,' which was serialized in the *Minneapolis Tribune Sunday Magazine* in 1984. He was an avid sportsman and partisan for

the Twins, Vikings and Gophers, but his true passion was golf. In retirement, he started Bob's Wide World of Golf, which sponsored tours to exotic golf locations. He was a member and held several leadership positions at Interlachen Country Club, where he assisted with tournaments and club affairs.

JOHN C. PURVEY JR.

Brother John C. Purvey Jr., 65, of Crystal Lake, Ill. died Saturday, July 17, 2004, at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood. He is survived by his wife, Lee (Hall) and son, John, both of Crystal Lake. He also is survived by his mother, Clarice (Miller) of Crystal Lake; three sisters and two brothers, Patti (Dan) Church of Crystal Lake, Mike (Janet) Purvey of McHenry, Lynn (Ken) Bruce of McHenry, Peg (Tom) Lozynski of Palatine and Alan (Sue) Purvey of Crystal Lake; an uncle, Jerry (Louise) Miller of McHenry; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Dr. John C. Purvey; two aunts, Marie (Bob) Kennedy and Terri (Tom) Wiles; and a cousin, Joe (Kathy) Morgan. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



BROTHER ROGERS

Brother Rogers, of Middletown, NJ, died Tuesday, July 27, at home. Raised in Rutherford, he was active in Scouting and attained the rank of Eagle Scout. He graduated from Rutherford High School in 1949 and attended Ohio Wesleyan University (class of 1953), where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Upon graduation, he spent two years of active duty in the Air Force as an air police officer. He continued his military commitment in the reserve program, retiring as a major.

In 1960, he joined the teaching staff at Middletown High School North as a driver's education, health and physical education teacher. He was the first varsity soccer coach

at Middletown North, coaching from 1961 to 1973. He also coached freshman and JV baseball in the '60s.

He was a member of Red Bank American Legion Post 168 and King of Kings Lutheran Church, Middletown. Upon retirement, he volunteered twice weekly at Twin Lights. His hobbies included birding and photography.

He was predeceased by his father, H. Ogden; and his mother, Jane Doty Rogers. Surviving are his wife of 49 years, Judy Marshall Rogers; two daughters and their husbands; and five grandchildren, Phyllis, Nathan, Lysie and Katelin Dickerson of Kentucky, and Linda, David, Lauren, Timothy and Jeffrey Eichinger of Tennessee.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Eastern Division, 801 Broad St., Shrewsbury, N.J. 07702. Letters of condolence may be e-mailed to pflegerfh@aol.com.



GEORGE G. SLADE, 88

George G. Slade, 88, died Saturday 4 Dec. 2004 at Harborside Greenwood Nursing Home, Warwick, R.I. He was the husband of Harriett B. (Salley) Slade for 63 years.

Mr. Slade was born in Providence. He graduated from Brown University in 1939 and was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He was a commander in the Naval Reserve and served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga during World War II. He earned battle stars in the Pacific, South Pacific and Indian Ocean theaters.

Mr. Slade was district sales manager for Bostitch in Rochester, N.Y., during the 1950s and later was training director at the company's headquarters in East Greenwich. He lived in Warwick for 23 years and was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Greenwich.

After retiring in 1980, he and his wife moved to Naples, Fla., where they lived for 21 years and were active in boating and volunteer work, including Mended Hearts and St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

of which he was a member. They moved to Warwick two years ago.

Besides his wife, survivors include two sons, Randall E. Slade of Pasadena, Calif., and George G. Slade Jr. of Bourne; a daughter, Salley S. Mansour of Coventry; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 3257 Post Road, Warwick, R.I. 02886.

DEAN STEEGMAN

Brother Dean Steegman, 70, of Findlay, Ohio, died Saturday, April 3, 2004, at Blanchard Valley Regional Health Center. He was born Jan. 27, 1934 in Findlay to Ludwig Bernhard Gustav "Lou" Steegman and Rubetta Gayle "Ruby" (Powell) Steegman.

He married Dorothy Ann (McIlhargie) Steegman on Jan. 26, 1957 in Bad Axe, Mich., also deceased. Surviving are two sons, Dean Edward II of Farmington Hills, Mich.; and Robert "Eric" of Akron; and a daughter, Anne Kathryn "Kassie" Steegman, of Columbus. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Susan Kay Steegman; two brothers, Richard Melvin and Robert Louis; and a sister, Elma Vanelle (Steegman) Bishop.

Dean retired from his position as Planning Manager for North Sea Development at Marathon Oil Company in London, England in 1986. He worked for Marathon for 30 years in West Branch, Mich.; Chickasaw, Okla.; Findlay; Tripoli, Libya; Dublin, Ireland; and London, England. His work contributed significantly to planning in the oil industry as a whole and its influence is still present today.

Dean attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and graduated from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. in 1956 with a Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He returned to Findlay with his wife Dorothy in 1988. Since returning, Dean was a member of the Elks Lodge, an avid genealogist and a member of the Ohio Genealogy Society. He was an active

participant in the BVHA pulmonary rehabilitation group. He enjoyed listening to jazz and pursuing fine dining.

Memorials may be made to the BV Health Foundation-The Heart Care Center. Contact the Foundation office at (419)423-5591.

RICHARD C. TAYLOR



Richard C. Taylor, a retired investment executive, died Saturday, October 30, 2004 in Santa Barbara, California, after a prolonged battle with cancer. The son of Tom A. Taylor and Millie Newton Taylor, Dick was born in Olney, Md. in 1934.

He was president of his Class of 1952 at Mt. Airy High School, and helped to celebrate its 50th reunion in 2002. A 1956 graduate of The Johns Hopkins University and the Army ROTC, Dick fulfilled his tour of duty in Pensacola and El Paso. In 1957, he completed a course in guided missiles at the newly established U.S. Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss and continued his active duty there, achieving the rank of Captain.

In 1960, Dean Witter and Company trained him as a broker and sent him to their office in Santa Barbara. This was the beginning of a lifelong passion for both the world of investing and the City of Santa Barbara.

He enrolled in the Harvard University School of Business, completing his Masters in Business Administration in 1963. He was recruited by the Baltimore firm of T. Rowe Price, where he developed an expertise in managing equity portfolios for large pension and endowment funds. He remained with the firm for 27 years, establishing and heading its Washington, DC office.

In 1980, having never forgotten the beauty of Santa Barbara, Dick returned to California with his wife Jeanette. After several years of helping others build investment management firms, he started Santa Barbara Asset Management

in 1988, selling the firm to the younger management to retire in 2003.

An avid sailor, Taylor was a member of the Annapolis Yacht Club and the Santa Barbara Yacht Club. He favored wooden boats and collected paintings of them. Taylor also loved Arabian horses and for a short while raised them at his home, "Simpatico," in Maryland.

Taylor is survived by Jeanette Mullins Taylor, his wife of 31 years, and by his children, Donna Nash of Annapolis, Md.; Lisa Keuhlen, of Woodland Park, Colorado; Barbara Taylor, Paso Robles, Ca.; Teresa Taylor of Takoma Park, Md.; Richard T. Taylor, of Santa Maria, Ca.; Karen Frigon of Paso Robles, Ca. Also surviving are step-children, Jeffrey Greenfield, of Medford Or., and Allison Hourdequin, of Santa Maria, Ca.; sister, Dianne Cleveland, of Frederick, Md.; brothers Tom Taylor, Jr. and Jan Taylor, of Melbourne, Fl.; and 11 grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cancer Center of Santa Barbara, 300 West Pueblo Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.

ROBERT CHARLES WAHL



Robert Charles Wahl was born 4 Apr. 1918 in Gladbrook, Iowa to Herbert and Kathryn Budde Wahl. Robert attended Iowa State University and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Science and a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. While at Iowa State, Robert was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Following graduation in 1943, he served 40 months in the US Army Veterinary Corps during World War II. On 1 Dec. 1943 he married Margot Bacon at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Following his Army discharge he established a veterinary practice in Sibley, Iowa. He retired in 1983.

He was active in the Methodist Church, Sibley School Board, Sibley City Council, was president of the Rotary Club, member of Masonic Lodge, American Legion, Board of Health, and the County Conservation Board. In retirement, Robert and Margot moved to Spirit Lake, Iowa, where he spent

most of his time fishing, bird watching, and volunteering with the Middle School Talented and Gifted Program.

Robert is survived by wife Margot, four children, ten grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

JAMES "MUDDY" WATERS

Retired educator James "Muddy" Waters, 69, died Jan. 15 in his residence. A native of Springfield, Ohio, he graduated from Springfield High School in 1953, where he lettered in football, and was a 1958 graduate of Wittenberg University, where he also lettered in football and participated in track. Waters spent 36 years teaching and coaching within the then Mad River Green Local School District. During those years he taught various subjects, including the Occupational Work Experience program, and was a principal at Greenon High School and Hustead Middle School. He also was the manager of Overbrook Swim Club.

After retiring from Greenon High School, he was a real estate agent with Burton and Minnick. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; four children, Mark Waters, Todd Waters, Kurt Waters and Jaime Beasley; two stepchildren, Chip Koehler and Kim Chamberlain; and a number of grandchildren.

GEORGE YARDLEY

George Yardley, a Hall of Fame forward who was the first National Basketball Association player to score 2,000 points in a season, died Thursday at his home in Newport Beach, Calif. He was 75. The cause was amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, known as Lou Gehrig's disease, his daughter Anne Caldwell said.

Playing in the N.B.A. from 1953 to 1960 with the Fort Wayne and Detroit Pistons and the Syracuse Nationals, the 6-foot-5 Yardley was an outstanding leaper and one of pro basketball's early jump-shot artists. "He had probably the quickest release of anybody in the N.B.A.," Bill Sharman, the former star guard of the Boston Celtics, once told The Los Angeles Times. "He was a deadly shooter and one

of the only ones dunking the ball back then." Yardley, in the book "From Set Shot to Slam Dunk," told Charles Salzberg that he was probably the best jumper in the league. "There might have been others who were good jumpers," Yardley recalled, "but I could move my body well to either side while in the air and still control my shot."

A native of Los Angeles, Yardley starred at Stanford, then was selected in the 1950 draft by Fort Wayne. But after receiving his degree in engineering, he played Amateur Athletic Union basketball instead of immediately turning pro, hoping to be selected for the 1952 Olympic team. He led the Stewart Chevrolet team of San Francisco to the national A.A.U. title in 1951, but a broken hand he later sustained while playing for the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in California kept him from the Helsinki Olympics.

Yardley joined Fort Wayne for the 1953-54 N.B.A. season, then emerged as a star the next year and played in the N.B.A. All-Star Game every season until his retirement in 1960. After playing on Fort Wayne Piston's teams that reached the N.B.A. finals in 1955 and '56, Yardley scored a league-record 2,001 points, averaging 27.8 points a game, in 1957-58, the season the Pistons moved to Detroit.

That broke the record of 1,932 points set by Minneapolis Lakers center George Mikan in 1950-51. Yardley broke his hand midway through the 1958-59 season and was soon traded to Syracuse for Ed Conlin, the former star forward from Fordham.

Yardley retired from the N.B.A. after a season and a half with the Nationals (the forerunners of the Philadelphia 76ers), having averaged 19.2 points a game for his career. He returned to pro basketball in 1961 with the Los Angeles Jets of the new American Basketball League, with Sharman as the playing coach, but the team went out of business in January 1962.

Yardley was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., in 1996. Soon after retiring from the N.B.A., he established the George Yardley Company, a California-based manufacturers representative that sells engineering products. He also won several national age-group tennis doubles titles.

In addition to his daughter Anne Caldwell, of Newport Beach, Yardley is survived by his daughter Marilyn Nagle, of Costa Mesa, Calif.; his sons Rob, of Costa Mesa, and Rich, of Irvine, Calif.; a brother, Robert, of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; and 14 grandchildren. His wife, Diana, died in 1999. ■

Friends

In a recent letter from Susan Elliott Funkhouser and Steve R. Elliott, *Ohio Alpha '68*, I learned of the death of their mother Elizabeth (Libby) Elliott. Initiated by Delta Gamma's Alpha Rho chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University, Libby was the widow of Phi Psi's 36th SWGP, Robert R. Elliott, OH A 1935. During the 1970 GAC in Philadelphia, Phi Psi honored Libby as the sixth recipient of the Fraternity's Silver Revere Bowl.

Quoting from her children's letter:

"With the change of seasons comes a change within our family. We are sorry to report that we lost our beloved mother Elizabeth (Libby) Elliott on August 15, 2004. She died suddenly of a massive stroke, suffering no pain. As she wrote to you in her Christmas letter last year, she was recovering famously at the assisted living facility, Scottsdale Village Square in Arizona. During that time, each day was filled with activity. The day before her passing she went out to lunch with her luncheon bridge gals. The afternoon of her death she was working on her project of recording children's books so that unfortunate kids could have the benefit of listening to their favorite stories read to them by a grandmotherly voice. On the tapes she called herself Grandma Libby. She was generous to the end, endowing Delta Gamma graduate scholarships and hosting several Delta Gamma collegiate and alumni events."

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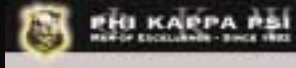
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The Ralph D. Daniel Leadership Award goes to a member who has made outstanding leadership contributions to his Phi Psi chapter, his campus, and his community. For this \$5,000 scholarship, a minimum GPA of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale is required to apply, but the applicant's leadership accomplishments, rather than GPA, are the primary factors in the award. Leadership outside the chapter setting is most important.

This most prestigious award of the Endowment Fund is named in honor of Executive Director Emeritus Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel, *Arizona '47*. Dud, affectionately known as "Mr. Phi Psi," has served Phi Kappa Psi for over 30 years and is one of the most respected figures in the national men's college fraternity movement. He has been recognized with a National Interfraternity Conference Gold Medal, the highest award given by the NIC, which represents 66 men's national college fraternities.

Our 2004 Daniel Leadership Award winner is Peter J. Brock, Valparaiso '03. Peter is currently a senior at Valparaiso University, majoring in the classics with a Greek concentration and earning minors in Hebrew, theology and the humanities through Christ College – the honors college at Valparaiso. On campus, Peter has served as Student Body President as well as a Student Senator. Peter has also served on the Campus Community Policy Committee, the Educational Policy Committee, the University Council and the Town-Gown Committee (a body that seeks to foster and continue a relationship between the campus and community).

Upon graduation from Valpo, Peter plans to attend the Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind., to receive a Masters in Divinity Degree. Peter hopes to become an ordained Lutheran Minister, and eventually earn a doctoral degree to become a professor while pursuing mission work in other countries.

The Ernest H. Garbe Award



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The Ernest H. Garbe Award was created to honor Ernie Garbe, *Columbia '40*. This award recognizes a graduate or undergraduate student majoring in journalism or communications (including advertising and broadcasting). Brother Garbe was a founder of the New York City Alumni Association and of the chapter newsletter award he and the NYC Alumni Association sponsored. The scholarship is \$2,500 and is awarded in both the fall and spring.

Our 2004 Fall Garbe Award Winner is Klinton C. Briney, *Butler '04*. Klint is a senior majoring in business marketing, advertising and broadcast journalism. Klint is a member of the Student Government Association and has served as his chapter's historian. He also assisted in the planning and organization of many campus activities and events including Butler's annual Dance Marathon and Spring Sports Spectacular. Academically, he was awarded the "Pepsi-Cola Outstanding Marketing Student" by the Butler Business School in the spring of 2004. After graduation, Klint would like to pursue a career as a publicist and manager in the sports or entertainment industry.

The Winston R. "Win" Tate Award



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The Winston R. "Win" Tate Award of \$2,500 recognizes a graduate or undergraduate student in business, with preference given to those studying economics, accounting or finance. Win Tate, *Kansas '18*, made his fortune in banking and provided generous bequests to the Endowment Fund and to Kansas Alpha at his death. This award is made in both the fall and spring.

The 2004 Fall Tate Award Winner is Christopher J. Kreutzer, *Valparaiso '02*. Chris graduates this year from Valparaiso University with a Bachelor of Science in business administration and a degree in accounting and finance. Chris has served as treasurer and finance chair for the chapter, as well as a Greek judicial board representative. He was also involved in Delta Sigma Pi (professional business fraternity), the Pre-Law Society, the Accounting Society and was also named to Beta Gamma Sigma, the business honor society. After graduating, Chris will concentrate on passing the CPA exam. He wants to eventually work as a public accountant and hopes to use his time, knowledge and skills to give back to others.

The Solon E. Summer

Solon E. Summerfield passed away in 1947, but half a century later his legacy lives on through the Solon E. Summerfield Foundation. This foundation provides income each year to the Endowment Fund for the purpose of recognizing and rewarding some of the Fraternity's best and brightest scholars and leaders.

Summerfield, an 1899 initiate of the Kansas Alpha Chapter at the University of Kansas, was the founder and CEO of the Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery Company of New York. He was a tremendous supporter of his alma mater, as well as the Fraternity. When Brother Summerfield died in 1947, his will established the foundation that continues to provide income each year to many charitable and educational institutions and organizations, including the Endowment Fund.

The Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship Program provides up to twenty-five \$1,000 scholarships to undergraduates. The primary selection criteria are academic standing, leadership and service to the chapter, campus and community. Emphasis is placed on chapter leadership.

Phi Kappa Psi created the Summerfield Scholars Program in 1959, providing a \$100 scholarship to an outstanding scholar and leader from each chapter. While \$100 went a long way toward educational expenses 40 years ago, that award would barely cover the cost of books for one class at most colleges and universities today.

In 1996, the Trustees of the Endowment Fund revamped the program by eliminating the numerous smaller awards in favor of fewer larger awards. The total number of scholarships was reduced, but the amount of each was increased tenfold. The result was an influx of highly qualified and deserving applicants from which to choose the winners. The 80-plus awards totaling more than \$8,000 have become 28 awards totaling \$32,500, including awards of \$3,000, \$2,500 and \$2,000 for the Outstanding Solon E. Summerfield Scholar, the first runner-up and the second runner-up, respectively.



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Outstanding Summerfield Award – David C. Dziengowski

David C. Dziengowski, *The College of New Jersey '02*, is graduating this year with a history major and philosophy minor. David has served as president, vice-president, corresponding secretary and chaplain for his chapter. He has also chaired several committees including recruitment, governing, risk management and public relations. On campus, David was the President of the Inter-Greek Council and donated hours of community service. In the future, David hopes to graduate from law school and join the Army to serve as an officer in the Judge Advocate General Corps.

field Scholars



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Runner-Up – John K. Garrod

John K. Garrod, *Stanford '03*, has served Phi Psi as chapter vice-president and coordinated the chapter's successful speakers program. On campus he is also involved as the trombone selection leader for the Stanford Marching Band. John won the President's Award for Academic Achievement his freshman year. John will be graduating with a bachelor's degree in mathematical and computational science by the end of this year, his third year of college. In the future, he will be attending graduate school at Stanford, studying computer science. He later hopes to either work in a research lab at a company such as Google or in the academic field as a professor.



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2nd Runner-Up – Noah E. Carlson

Noah E. Carlson, *Ashland '01*, is a senior studying for a Bachelor of Arts in Religion. In the chapter, Noah was treasurer and served on the chapter's recruitment committee. Noah was the vice-president of his junior class, and also served on the Student Senate, the ABCC committee and was the Executive Officer for Judicial Affairs. Academically, Noah was accepted into the Order of Omega and the Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Upon graduation, Noah plans to serve for two years with the Peace Corps. Upon completion of his service, he plans to enroll in Western Illinois University in their Masters Program in Rural Studies.

The Solon E. Summerfield Scholars



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Alex Bialik



Andrew Bosh



Justin Burdic



Ben Burkam



John Cochran



Joseph Cosio



Robert Copouls



Steven DeVane



Daniel Fisher



David Galik



Nicholas Korynski



Kyle Long



Andrew Lutomirski



Richard Martin



Nicholas Morris



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Leo Priemer



John Roscoe



Robert Rutherford



Mohammad Subeh



Jonathan Tsentas

Letters to Lockerbie

Have a question, comment or critique? Want to sound off in Phi Psi's largest publication, received by nearly 60,000 like-minded men? Let your voice be heard by email to rjp@phikappapsi.com, or mail to 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.



Your Spring 2004 caught my eye with the article on Thurber House. I served as GP of Illinois Alpha and numbered among the discerning group of brothers who saw in James Thurber and amazing perspective, and who regularly reenacted scenes from that house. One of my favorites: "There's a horse in the bathroom!" "Yes, I know." You could not have that scene without that house.

This piece will go to a friend who has been a guest at about every writers' center known to man. Your proofer shows an awesome ignorance of grammar in the third paragraph, failing to change a that into a than. My only serious disappointment is

in the absence of Elliot Nugent. Was it not at Ohio State that he and Thurber met with the resultant MALE ANIMAL (not negligible)?

I knew James Thurber's first wife quite well. She introduced me to Rosemary, who at that time was a very comely student at Penn, where I was on the faculty. I was asked to look out for her, which she surely did not need from me. I am delighted to learn of her cooperation in the article and, I hope, in the Center.

I am a writer/editor and have produced well over a hundred books. All of them together do not equal a single Thurber insight. I still quote his fables frequently (as in the bear that gave up drinking). My friends and I came close to worshipping James Thurber, and we thank you for decreasing our ignorance about his legacy.

Fraternally,
Robert Walker, Illinois Alpha '45

We are overjoyed to help diminish your ignorance, as are we to have you help us lessen ours. James Thurber was truly an icon, and it is great to see his legacy living on through devoted fans such as yourself. As you pointed out, there are grammar mistakes from here to there in *the Shield*, which, as we say in the business, is "our bad." Every attempt is made to limit said errors, but we have no qualms about having them pointed out. Thanks for the info!

The Shield consistently seeks talented artists, photographers and writers to supplement the magazine on a generally pro bono basis. There are plenty of things going on in the world of Phi Psi, and we want to highlight as many as possible! Contact us with your ideas or your interest, and we can come up with ideas for you. We accept word-processed writing, digital photos (.jpg or .tiff, please) and printed photographs, as well as scans or quality copies of original drawings and illustrations. If you would like to see your work published in *the Shield*, contact the Headquarters.



An upcoming issue of *the Shield* will be spotlighting Phi Psis who have served America in the Armed Forces. If you or a Phi Psi you know has a military story to share, please contact us at rjp@phikappapsi.com.

Illness Inspires, Rekindles Brotherhood

by: **Joe Natale, Rhode Island Beta '81**

Phi Psi - I can't remember a time in my post-collegiate life when my experiences there did not impact me on a regular basis. I'm not sure if my experience is typical, but Phi Psi taught me important lessons and it was within the Fraternity that I made associations that have stayed with me for the last 25 years. My closest friends in the world are a handful of brothers with whom I shared the Phi Psi experience. We have stayed close – most of us have been groomsmen in each other's weddings (and in my case, they were there for me after my divorce). We vacation together. Share holidays together. Our kids have played together.

Due to my positive experience, I have served on the board of Rhode Island Alumni Association for most of the 25 years since graduation as well. I

have always tried to be a link between the younger alums and some of the fossils. I enjoy those times when I can help organize get-togethers for formals, golf tournaments, ball games... even bachelor parties and wine-tastings. Admittedly, I have always been pretty good at getting everyone together for a good time.

But recently, I have been called upon to do my share for another purpose - a noble one - to help a brother in dire straits.

I got to know Carl Ruggieri (badge number 489) when he first started coming to 'smokers' as a freshman at URI. And as diverse as Phi Psi was, Carl was not your typical Phi Psi. He was a bit on the short side and had sort of a high-pitched voice. He just seemed like he was younger and more polite than a lot of the other guys. Kinda like your friend's kid brother, a fact that later earned him the nickname "Scooter." Even so, Carl epitomized what it was to be a Phi Psi – passionate, dedicated, involved, always remembering that this 'thing' that we all wanted to be a part of was a team effort. "Best if everyone gives their best!" Carl did just that. Carl's efforts and enthusiasm not only earned him a bid, but also earned him the title Pledge of the Year. It was at URI and in Phi Psi that Carl met and fell in love with his college sweetheart, Elizabeth (a sister at Sigma Delta Tau). After college they married and starting raising a family. The picture-perfect love story, some might say.

I only had intermittent contact with Carl after college. We ran into each other occasionally and would catch up. As with many of us, other obligations begin to take priority over social activities. It wasn't always easy for Carl to make many of the events, married with three young daughters. But



Carl with wife Elizabeth and eldest daughter Ashley after a July softball game.

we'd stay in touch and I get updates about Carl from my sister (an Alpha Xi Delta herself) who worked with him at the Department of Environmental Management. Carl was a great lover of the outdoors and an avid hunter and fisherman and went to work for the DEM straight out of URI.

One day about three years ago I got a call from my sister from out of nowhere. "Joe, did you hear what's happened to Carl?"

"No," I replied, expecting to hear of a promotion at work or the announcement of another child on the way.

"Carl's got cancer. He's got a brain tumor."

"What?" I can still hear the word resonate in my ears. I was caught completely off guard. Carl? How? He's younger than me! Oh God, what now?

The first thing I started to do when I found out was to let other people know. I called or emailed as many people as I could just to let them know. Those that believe in prayer – "Pray," I told them (My Italian Catholic upbringing shining through). As time and Carl's illness progressed, I attempted to be a nexus for sharing information about Carl with all who cared to listen. As time went on, I became aware of just how many people that really was, how wide the Phi Psi network is whether sharing joy or sadness. Along the way, several brothers found ways, both big and small, to help.

It has been a very rough road for Carl and his family. Besides his wife Elizabeth, Carl has three young daughters, now ten, eight, and five years old. The last three years have placed a tremendous burden on them all – financially, logistically, emotionally – that none of us (I hope) will ever know first hand. Carl has been in and out of hospitals and care facilities trying a number of different and varied treatments. Elizabeth has had to take time away from work on several occasions, often without pay. Elizabeth is currently only able to work part time in order to care for Carl and their daughters. Carl's medical treatments have exhausted all the family's resources.

Recently the situation has gotten still worse. Carl had a seizure after a recent procedure that left him partially paralyzed on his left side. Carl has had to endure surgeries, chemotherapy, radiation, and other radical treatments. Another brother, James Manni, went to see him recently and told us of his



Scooter receives letters from the Rhode Island Beta undergrads.

experience seeing Carl. In all of this, Carl has remained strong and positive. But in a quiet moment while they sat alone, away from his family, Carl looked away out the window and said, "I can't believe this. It's so unreal."

Upon hearing this story we all realized that we collectively had a greater responsibility now than ever before. We had to help this family in their very difficult time. Two brothers took it upon themselves to start a fund for Carl, actively seeking donations from various sources. Brothers donated tickets to Red Sox and Yankee games (hot commodities in this neck of the woods) to be used as items in an impromptu on-line auction. Even the undergrads have gotten involved, donating \$500 from their Greek Week Fund. Brothers, alumni and undergrads organized a "Home Makeover" day on May 14, 2005. Carl was in the midst of renovating his house himself (a 1950's Cape) when he was first diagnosed. Carl was quite handy as a carpenter and used to make his own furniture as an avocation. A lot can go undone around a home in three years, especially when house upkeep is no longer a priority.

The only silver lining in this very dark cloud is that many brothers who have lost contact over the years have reconnected. And the one thing that has really come out of all this is the lessons we all learned all those years ago – those lofty ideals that

we all said we would adhere to when we pledged our oath of brotherhood – those lessons have stayed with us all. Passionate involvement, dedication and a united effort for a cause. Brothers have passionately banded together for one common goal – to help out another brother who desperately needs that help.

And now, my course of action has become crystal clear – to tell everyone who will listen of Carl's story. Hopefully in hearing of this, many will be touched by it and thereby moved to action. To find some way to help.

Update on Scooter's Condition

In June 2002, Carl "Scooter" Ruggieri was advised by doctors he had only a few months to live. Since then, he has undergone extensive treatment. Carl has now courageously chosen to forego further treatment to spend more time with his wife Elizabeth, who he met while they both attended the University of Rhode Island, and their three young daughters, Ashley, Meghan, and Jessica.

Scooter's pleasant manner and zeal for the outdoors made him a popular and interesting brother while an undergraduate at URI - he was known to bring home game from the day's hunt and dress it out on the back deck before dinner. Now his strength of character and caring attitude towards his family make us even more glad he sought out and joined Phi Kappa Psi.

Carl would like to thank his brothers, "the awesome guys in the house," for rekindling old relationships and expressing their well wishes. Recently, the chapter established a fund to assist the family with some of their extraordinary needs, including some modifications to their house to improve accessibility for Carl.

Anyone interested in contacting Carl or learning more about RI Beta's Carl Ruggieri Fund can contact Brad Preston at bpreston@vfiisne.com or 401-886-1860 or Joe Hart at jphart@cox.net.



Rhode Island Beta undergrads present Carl with a set of letters.

For all who wish to make a donation to the Ruggieri family, please send a check made payable to: Carl Ruggieri Fund. C/o Brad Preston, PO Box 810, East Greenwich, RI 02818.

Thus far the fund has raised about \$12,000. We have received donations not only from brothers, but from others who were touched by the story of this family in crisis. To reduce time and expenses of incorporation and IRS approval for not-for-profit status, this fund is not a designated 501(C)(3). ■

A Letter from Carl's Big Brother:

Carl and I are from the same hometown (Cranston, R.I.) and in some type of "everyone in Rhode Island knows each other" way we are related (my mother is a Ruggieri). Also, Carl and I share the same interests (we love the outdoors/hunting). Though I had never met Carl prior to Phi Psi, I guess I seemed like a logical choice for his Big Brother.

Carl was small in stature and had a high-pitched voice, therefore he was immediately nicknamed "Scooter." What the older brothers soon learned was that what he lacked in size he made up with "heart." He was quickly recognized as a pledge that got along with everyone, always did his fair share, and was a true team player. He was loved by all the brothers, young and old, and no one ever had a bad thing to say about "Scooter."

Scooter was a freshman and I was a senior and, as a result, upon graduation we lost touch except for a few chance meetings. In April 2005, I was informed of Scooter's condition by Brother Joe Hart. I went to see Scooter a few days later and it touched me like few things in life have. One thing that has impressed me is the "heart" I saw in him 22 years ago. He is a real trouper, and after everything he has been through he still has a twinkle in his eye.

A funny little story to tell you. On one of my visits I was reminiscing with him on some of the events that transpired while he was a pledge. After each little story, he would say he didn't remember any of it, which really perplexed me. At the end of the last story, he leaned over to me put his finger to his lips, told me "ssshhhh" and then smiled. What I didn't know was that his wife was within earshot of us.

If there is a silver lining to all of this, it has brought the members of RI Beta back together closer than ever before. One thing that it has taught me is that when I took the pledge 23 years ago, becoming a brother of Phi Kappa Psi has meant a lot more than just hanging out at social events. Becoming a brother has been one of the most defining moments in my life. God Bless Carl and all the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

Jim Manni Rhode Island Beta '81

Converting Boyish Charm to Gentlemanly Conduct: Rediscovering the Art of Etiquette

by: Flynn E. Brantley, *South Carolina Alpha '72*

Let us be what we say we are: a fraternity, not a club, run by men and not boys, and based on ideals, not expediency – Ralph D. Daniel, Arizona Alpha '47



During a recent workshop, I was given one of those inventory sheets that reveals your basic personality type. If you have not taken one of these, it is only a matter of time. From the list of words, we were instructed to rank the terms from “best describes you” to “least like you.” The first row had the words: Forceful, Lively, Modest and Tactful. Based on these alone, I believed I could determine what my outcome would be. I chose “tactful” for my next to lowest ranking, and was somewhat surprised to discover, at the conclusion, that this was part of my primary personality type. When I discussed this with a close friend, I was reminded that I knew how to be diplomatic, rather well-known for being able to “turn on the charm,” but had the occasional habit of electing not to be tactful. Those moments were more clearly defined in my memory because they were exceptions to a natural tendency.

In most cases, the same is true for all of us when it comes to matters of gentlemanly conduct. We may call ourselves gentlemen, yet the proof is in the performance. Learning the rules of etiquette, proper social behavior, is never so important as being able to exercise the practice with nearly reflexive action. Knowing which utensil to use for each service of a multi-course meal can be easily determined by observing the host/hostess, then following the example. If you have erred, neither

will be alone, and those who know of the misstep should be polite enough not to react to the lapse. The role of the host is to make everyone feel comfortable while maintaining a sense of proper decorum. The role of the guest is to accept the hospitality and follow the direction given by the host.

For those of us who have wrestled, with varying degrees of success, with the issue of etiquette, the time when we opened or held doors for ladies, rose when women of any age entered or left a room, removed hats when indoors, watched our language in mixed company, asked permission to excuse ourselves for personal matters and appropriately used "please" and "thank you" have disappeared into the confusion labeled equality. The ideal of gentlemanly conduct is indeed old-fashioned, but it is a value that is worth cultivation among us. This is more than keeping our elbows off the table, placing our napkin in the lap rather than tucking it in the shirtfront, excusing ourselves for bodily noises (especially those which could have been prevented) and limiting our consumption to reasonable portions of food and beverage.

Alternate education courses at local colleges, workshops within many social organizations, and even the finishing school abound, indicating a demand with little supply. These may seem more like obedience school for pets, but they afford an opportunity for those who missed the subtle lessons of genteel behavior in the home. Courtesy is not regional, not outdated and not optional for the true gentleman. While vestiges of chivalry persist among some of our members, the habits of courtly conduct infuse each of us. What we need is a commitment to learn and practice proper social behavior.

Some writers have made a career of compiling the rules of etiquette — the Post family has recently issued its seventeenth edition. And the issues that arise before Miss Manners and her responses are more entertaining than constructive (no one has

ever asked where to place the spork at the dinner table). Contrary to thought, etiquette is not designed to make us "stuffy," but rather to create an atmosphere in which we engage socially with all in comfort.

Perhaps the most blatant offense to civility in society is found in the simple process of expressing thanks to our host. The verbal expression of appreciation at the time of departure is customary and usually handled without difficulty. However, the guest should additionally provide a written note of expression, noting the hospitality and generosity of the occasion. When travel was more slow paced, one found time to write on the return trip, mailing the thank-you note upon reaching home. Not only have we abbreviated the travel, we have also eliminated the personal note. The email or telephone, while more convenient for us, is no substitute for the hand-written note, in ink, on appropriate stationery. Whether you are a dinner guest, a houseguest, or simply the recipient of a gift, the thank-you note is proper response for any gesture made to our benefit. For those who serve others for a living, restaurant and hotel staff, we have transferred our expression of thanks into a gratuity, silently and discretely placed for their retrieval. Yet, when the service is exceptional, a note of recognition to the management may provide a benefit to the server and to your future service.

We may not have left home with all the social skills required for today's environment, but we can develop many of them into useful habits. Just as we transfer learning skills of the classroom into performance skills in the workplace, we can translate our social charm and wit into gentlemanly conduct. However, the transformation needs to be gradual so that our companions are not shocked by the change. And you will find that such behavior causes others to respond in a similar manner; but reciprocation is not the goal. Doing what is right marks not only the gentleman, but also the man of integrity. ■

“Good manners will open doors

that the best education cannot.”

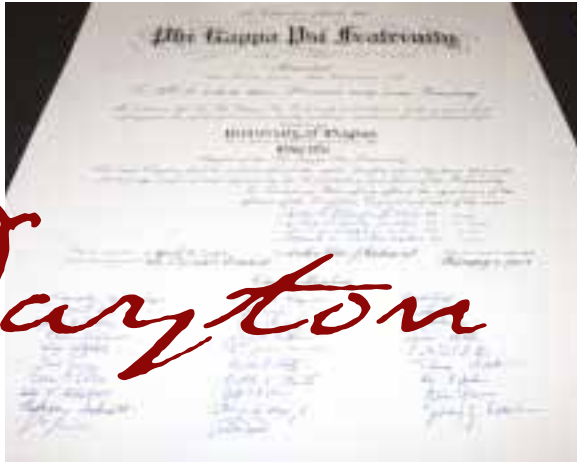
– Clarence Thomas, Supreme Court Justice

Phi Psi Welcomes Two New Chapters

Alabama Beta and Ohio Mu Charter

The month of April was a busy one for Phi Psi, as two chapters were granted charters during formal ceremonies. Alabama Beta at Auburn University was the 110th chapter chartered in the Fraternity, and is again a fully-functioning chapter after surrendering their charter in 1988. Alabama Beta's charter weekend was April 29-May 1, 2005. Ohio Mu at the University of Dayton is the 147th chapter of the Fraternity. Ohio Mu's ceremony was held during the weekend of April 8-11, 2005.

Congratulations are due to all of our new brothers! ■



The brand new Ohio Mu charter



Ohio Mu GP Tim Harbage signs the charter



The brothers of Ohio Mu with advisors, staff and the Executive Council



Almost members: colonists prepare for Initiation



SWAG Tryon Hubbard enjoys the barbeque at Auburn

Auburn



The brothers of Alabama Beta with advisors, alumni and the Executive Council

USC PHI PSIS BACK ON TOP!

Cal Delta Phi Psis are back on top of the Greek World. In just two short years, the Phi Psis at USC have taken the \$2,000,000 remodeled chapter house, marketed it with the brotherhood, and moved to the top by receiving the highest Greek award the university bestows each year; The President's Award of Greek Life.

At the end of the Spring 2005 semester, California Delta received the President's Award for Overall Excellence (presented by the University Vice President, Michael Jackson), Award of Excellence for Member Recruitment, Award of Excellence for Chapter Vision, Award of Excellence for Membership Development, and the "Best Powder Room for Ladies" from the Interfraternity Parents Council. Marcus Dugaw was awarded the Gamma Sigma Alpha for the senior Phi Psi with the highest GPA.

Two years ago, the house had several university and Greek violations and was suspended during the remodel year from all activities and rush. Under the leadership of Paul Loban (past GP) and Dylan Bridges (current GP), with the help from alumni Bruce McMahan, Christian Navar, Karl Brensike, John

Henebry, Ben Lamson, and the Corporation Board, the house rebuilt from under 30 actives to over 80 today. It is very exciting at Cal Delta today and the alumni are to be THANKED a lot! Fall 2005 will be a great semester for them and they look to add another 30+ pledges.

The undergrads had their chapter scholarships awards the following week, giving out \$18,000.00 in funds from their chapter endowment fund. Cal Delta is fortunate to have the largest chapter endowment fund of all chapters. The top scholarships were given to:

Bruce McMahan Highest Cum. GPA – Fall '04 & Spring '05 – Paul Loban (3.84)

Jerry Nelson Dedication Award – Fall '04 – Paul Loban, Sp '05 – Blake Dorfman

Also, Ken Taylor, Phi Psi alumnus from Chicago, received the John R. Hubbard Award for Alumni Support and has worked with Greek life at USC for over 20 years. USC boasts 19 fraternities with over 2,500 Greek undergraduates. These awards are well deserved and the alumni and undergrads are to be congratulated! Good job brothers! ■

**California
Delta
members
celebrate
their
myriad
awards**



Maryland Alphans of 1955 Celebrate 50 Years

By: Carville Bevans, *Maryland Alpha '55*

The Johns Hopkins University class of 1955 celebrated our 50th reunion in May. Among the Phi Psis attending:

George F. Bass, PhD., the most internationally honored scientist of recent decades, who is the founder of underwater archaeology. The National Geographical Society honored Dr. Bass as one of the 15 greatest explorers of the past 100 years. President Bush awarded the National Medal of Science to George at the White House.

John and Joyce Defandorf. "Deef's" tenacious efforts brought 21 Maryland Alphans to the

reunion of 65 classmates. He also brought in many other non-Phi Psis.

Carville Bevans has been Class Agent for nearly 50 years. Carville had a non-speaking, walk-on role when John Astin starred in *Street Scene* in the Hopkins ROTC building.

John Astin, actor, director, producer and now a faculty member at The Johns Hopkins University. John was a senior the year the rest of us pledged. We knew him as a physics and math major at that time. He was born in Baltimore and has now returned. ■

**George Bass,
John and Joyce
Defandorf,
Carville Bevans,
John Astin**



Expansion at Two Universities Planned for 2005-06

We are pleased to announce the addition of two new colonies to the Phi Kappa Psi brotherhood. We will be expanding to Northern Illinois University during the fall semester of 2005 and to The University of Maryland, College Park in the spring of 2006.

Phi Psi is excited to add schools of this caliber to our growing brotherhood, but we also realize that we must be fully prepared in order to succeed at these universities in the coming year. The success of the Illinois Iota and Maryland Gamma colonies will depend largely upon the level of support they receive from local Phi Psi alumni.

We are looking for alumni that would be interested in supporting these efforts. There are many different ways to help out, including being a part of an alumni advisory board, helping plan a small event, or even simply showing up to a few events. It would be great to see a strong show of Phi Psi support in the area, and the benefit to the colonies will be tremendous.



Northern Illinois University

Headquarters Staff arrives in DeKalb, Illinois in mid-September to begin the recruitment process at Northern Illinois University. Meanwhile, there is plenty of work to be done in preparation of our expansion at NIU.

We will be offering Excellence Bound Scholarships to all incoming freshman non-affiliated undergraduate males. These scholarships will reward men who are achieving in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service. Our hope is

that the scholarship aids these young gentlemen in furthering their education and concurrently spreading Phi Psi's name throughout the university in a positive way.

If you would like to be involved in the process, even lending support via phone or email, please let us know. We also have many hands-on opportunities for alumni to get involved with the young men who will become the Illinois Iota Colony. Your advice and support will be much appreciated!



University of Maryland College Park

Staff will also be on campus at College Park, Maryland this fall semester in order to get the ball rolling. We will focus our efforts there in early October; leading into the next semester. In mid-February we will begin the main recruitment phase of our expansion effort.

The Excellence Bound scholarship program will also be implemented at the University of Maryland. To learn more about this or any of the other programs associated with our expansion efforts, please feel free to contact us. Again, there are several advisory positions open for the Maryland Gamma Colony, so you can become an integral part of this experience.

I am looking forward to the commencement of our newest colonies. With your help, the success of these projects can truly come to fruition. Please feel free to contact me at any point if you have any questions or suggestions. My name is Alec Traub and I am the Director of Expansion. I can be reached by phone at 1-800-486-1852 or via email at AGT@phikappapsi.com. ■

You will notice that the Chapter Newsletter section does not have information regarding the chapter's accreditation status in this edition. The Chapter Excellence Program has undergone some changes in the past several months. One of these changes is a new specific deadline for application submission. This deadline was April 1 and will continue to be early April every odd numbered year. This change makes monitoring the program and getting data from the results much easier. It also will enable chapters to get into a routine of submitting this application before the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School. The chapters that submitted applications received the committee's results at the WWLS in July. Look for a list of all WWLS award winners and accredited chapters in the fall edition of *The Shield*. Chapters' accreditation level will return to the chapter newsletter section in the Winter 2006 edition of *The Shield*.



Alabama Alpha University of Alabama

Alabama Alpha has started a new successful semester. At the end of last semester, we had twelve new initiates, and we have been rushing hard for the spring. On a campus where recruitment is virtually dead in the spring, we have about half a dozen young men lined up to pledge. Once recruitment is done for this semester, we will be getting ready for our main recruitment period with a goal of a twenty five-man pledge class next fall. All of our new initiates are eager to improve our chapter in many ways. Alabama Alpha plans on applying for Accreditation this semester as well as

to continue to work with The Boys and Girls Club of West Alabama and the Cahaba River Wildlife Refuge.

The month of February will be full of fraternity events. The weekend of February fifth we are looking forward to the Executive Council's visit to our chapter. We are fortunate to have such an experience and hope to display our southern hospitality. We are having a leadership workshop the next weekend run by one our most recent graduates, Heath Phillips. The undergraduates look forward to celebrating Founder's Day and our spring formal.

We still hold Josh Norton of Birmingham in our thoughts as he was called for active duty for the military. Josh pledged last semester but was unable



Arizona Alpha's officers and new members pose following initiation.

to stay in school because he was called to go train with the Army. We miss him and give him our best while he serves our country. Josh and Alabama Alpha looks forward to pledging him again when he returns (Spring '06/Fall '07).

Charles Landis



Arizona Alpha

University of Arizona

After having a record fall pledge class last semester, we are proud to say that we continued the trend by having a record spring pledge class this semester. If that wasn't enough, we even had a record alumni turnout at this year's Founders Day. Our record pace is fully the product of the diligent work of our officers and members and support of our alumni. We are all greatly pleased for the direction our chapter is heading and have several plans for the future as well. We are currently in the planning stage of throwing a U of A Greek-wide philanthropy event in the near future. Also, even though we love our current chapter house, we have a goal to move into a house on campus as soon as possible. We would love to continue our streak by having a record alumni turnout at Homecoming on November 5th, 2005. Hope to see you all there.

Jon Jakucki



California Beta

Stanford University

This year Cal Beta has built on many of our traditions and improved them beyond our greatest expectations. On February 9, we unveiled the newly revamped Looking Ahead Speakers Series to a standing room only crowd for Jen-Hsun Huang, the CEO, President and Co-Founder of nVidia. For Founders Day, we were joined by 40 alumni from all over the nation, including SWP Stuart Rhodes. We also threw the 16th annual Phi Kappa Psi Battle of the Bands concert in our house for the first time as six campus bands competed in front of an energetic, packed house.

While it has been an amazing year, we look forward to the many opportunities that we have to

improve our chapter. After our spring recruitment efforts, we are pleased to announce that 18 new pledges will be joining our brotherhood. We look forward to our capstone community service event, a build with Habitat for Humanity that will take us above 1,000 hours of community service. Our house corporation has spent much time and effort working with the chapter on a strategic plan for the future and is pleased to welcome new member Mike Bergines as Chris Montgomery leaves to study at Harvard Business School in the fall.

California Beta continues to expand, innovate, and flourish, and we invite alumni and other brothers in the area to join in our success.

Daniel Grier-Roddy



California Delta

University of
Southern California



Two football championships aren't nearly as cool as a beach in Mexico.

The spring of 2005 was an exciting semester for California Delta. We recently initiated our newest pledge class. They were very eager to learn the secrets of the brotherhood and join us together in chapter meetings on Monday nights. During spring break, a group of brothers accompanied by alumni Ben Lamson and John Henebry joined Brother Jerry Nelson at Cabo Alpha for the Leadership Academy. They all enjoyed themselves to the fullest and thank all alumni for the support. We anticipate sending our newest brothers to Cabo sometime soon. We recently held a semiformal invite in downtown LA. All the brothers had a great time with their dates and were pleased to have Brother Ben join us. We look forward to our exchange with the Pi Beta Phi sorority this coming weekend. As the first year in our new house has passed, the brothers would like to thank the alumni for helping us have the best house on the row. We can't wait until football season next fall and invite the alumni to come to the house for game days.

UCLA better get ready for the Back-to-Back National Champions.

Chip Keating



California Kappa

UC Irvine

Cal Kappa has had another successful year recruiting thirty new members during fall and winter rushes. The chapter enjoys a GPA higher than the all men's average at the university and has both encouraged and improved scholarship through incentive programs. The chapter has worked philanthropically with the Boys and Girls Club of Costa Mesa and is holding our two yearly events in May, Phi Psi 500 and Rock the Casa, in order to keep kids on course for a college education and helping those children and adolescents in need of health services. Cal Kappa is also enjoying healthy alumni relations thanks to newly implemented luncheons and breakfasts set up by our own alumni. We are also currently working hard with alumni to secure a chapter house in the Irvine/Newport area for the future initiates of the chapter and hope to do so by the end of summer.

Nicolas Mijuskovic



Colorado Alpha

University of Colorado

The past six months have been extremely taxing on the Greek community at CU. The challenges presented by the current political climate within the university have made it difficult for fraternities to function to their full capacity. Despite these setbacks, the brothers of Colorado Alpha have continued to grow both in terms of numbers and influence. After initiating 20 new brothers in the fall, we have come back strong in the spring with the long-awaited commencement of the renovation of the chapter house. The "new" house is to be completed August 8, 2005 and will provide living space for up to 35 brothers. Also in the works is our Legacy Campaign, in which laser-engraved bricks will be available for purchase as a way for brothers to leave a tangible piece of their legacy behind. With this campaign,

we hope to raise upwards of \$500,000 that will go toward the Colorado Alpha Scholarship Fund to assist exceptional brothers.

Most recently, the IFC at CU, backed by the NIC, decided to sever ties with the university by rejecting a proposal that would have required fraternities to defer rush until the spring semester and have an advisor live in the house. With the new house being built, we are rapidly changing and growing day by day.

Erik Rothschild



District of Columbia Alpha

George Washington University

The brothers of DC Alpha are pleased to report that the spring semester was extremely successful. Brother Audai Shakour was elected as the university's student body president with the campaign assistance of the entire chapter. We focused on philanthropy this year, participating in Alpha Phi's mental health week and Delta Gamma's Anchorbowl as a chapter, while many brothers continued our charitable work with Americorps on a weekly basis. Founders Day was a great success, and guest speaker Paul Wineman's "Winners and Losers" speech was a hit with the chapter and our alumni. Ten brothers graduated this year, each having left his own distinct mark upon the chapter. We are confident that they will succeed in whatever endeavors they encounter.



Florida Alpha

Florida State University

This past year has been quite a year for the Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Placing 1st in Homecoming and 2nd in Dance Marathon, as well as finding a new house to reside in, our chapter has been making strides at becoming the best chapter on the Florida State campus. Other major events this spring have included Founders Day, the Phi Psi 500 and Brother Wineman's negotiating seminar. Encouraging visits from Headquarters staff Mark

Solomon, Shawn Collinsworth, and Chad Stegemiller have helped the chapter stay on track while striving for excellence. Our focus for next semester will be increasing alumni involvement as we aspire to work towards engaging more Phi Kappa Psi alumni. Florida Alpha is also currently spearheading the 1st Annual Florida State vs. Miami block party in association with other Greeks and local businesses for Labor Day with all proceeds being donated to a charity.

Sean Farrell

Georgia Alpha University of Georgia

The word from Georgia Alpha is good. With recent turnovers we now have a solid core group of officers, all of whom are extremely motivated from our recent trip to Cabo Alpha. Through their leadership our goals are to increase both our membership and presence on campus. As in years past, we were among the top chapters in Philanthropy here at UGA. With our participation in Relay for Life and other events, we are averaging a little over 25 hours of community service per brother! On top of this, we have just initiated a very promising spring pledge class that has our chapter in prime position to explode onto the campus scene. Looking at all of this you may think we've forgotten how to have fun, but you would be very wrong. We've held several events including our annual beach party at our house, which just won the "Best Chapter House Appearance" award from our Interfraternity Council. All in all, it's a good time to be a Phi Psi here at the University of Georgia.

Patrick Smith

Georgia Beta Auburn University

This has been an exciting year so far for the Georgia Beta Chapter. Though it was a slow recruitment year across campus, we initiated one new brother in the spring. Our alumni softball game was one of the best that we have seen in a few years and was a great way for some of the younger guys to meet a few of the older chapter alumni. This year has also been a big year for us as we have the potential to purchase a house of

our own on campus. So far this year, we have had a very successful formal, an excellent brotherhood retreat to the Talladega National Forest, and we look forward to upcoming events such as the Phi Kappa Psi Roast and Toast, where we send off our graduating seniors, and another semi-formal.

Jacob Erdmanczyk



Illinois Alpha Northwestern University

Illinois Alpha has done quite well with recruitment these past two quarters. Even though we were only able to do two days of rush in the winter, we initiated fifteen new members, and with a full week of rush in the spring we initiated six additional men. Our chapter has been active in the community, recently completing the 500 hours of community service for the Phi Psi 500. We have also made numerous improvements to our chapter house, including a full remodeling of the kitchen. Elections were held in mid-April, and our newly elected officers are already hard at work. Our philanthropy chair is planning a campus-wide 3-on-3 basketball tournament for charity. This quarter, our tailgate committee is organizing weekly barbecues and our rush committee already has numerous ideas for next year's shirts and ways to get our name out to incoming freshmen.

Yoni Kahn



Illinois Epsilon Illinois State University

The spring semester of 2005 has been a very exciting time for our chapter. We celebrated our 20th year on campus by holding a very successful formal with our entire chapter and many alumni. Our chapter also took a large role on campus by participating in several philanthropies, such as Camp Week and Mud Volleyball. We increased the size of our chapter by initiating our Alpha Sigma pledge class and we are anticipating a large pledge class next semester. The future is bright for our chapter here at Illinois State University. L.E.D.N.

Nikkel Victor



Illinois Zeta

DePaul University

The Brothers of IL Zeta are proving again and again that they are the best on campus. We are coming off of having the best grades of all fraternities on campus, kicking off the Men of Excellence Program, and playing in the championship for Greek League Sports the last five quarters. The brothers are also pumped for their formal in May. If any brother is in the Chicago-land area in mid-September, you are welcome to come to our annual "Phall Phi Psi Phest" with dunk tanks, live music, BBQ, an inflatable, and a rock-climbing wall. Other than that, be safe and have fun! See you in Vegas!



Illinois Eta

Southern Illinois University -
Edwardsville

We are looking for another great year here at Illinois Eta. We have many things planned. Congratulations to our new initiates: Brothers Dinehart, Kistner, Bozarth, Pozorski, Hunter and Vano. We also welcome our spring pledge class of Carlson, Koen, Renth, Grazier, Sizelove, and Jamieson. Much philanthropy is on the horizon. The first is at Six Flags, which consists of members working at the theme park for a day, and the second will consist of our members painting houses for those who need help the most. Our chapter is also putting together an auto show that will be hosted right off of campus. It will be open to anyone who is interested. We hope to make this a more common event depending on turnout. Our chapter is excited about our second annual Alumni BBQ. It will be a great experience for our newer initiates to meet the local founding fathers and get to know each other better. We are facing a tough time losing even more loyal brothers to graduation in the near future but are stepping up and facing the challenge head on. We look forward to replacing ourselves with similar men of character and excellence. Live Ever! Die Never!



Indiana Alpha

DePauw University

The Indiana Alpha Chapter has been busy this spring. After accepting 21 new pledges in February, all men have been busy participating in a variety of activities. Members of the Alpha Chapter are proud of their involvement in philanthropy where we are well on our way to raising \$10,000 for the Putnam County Community Foundation. Philanthropy events have ranged from small events such as an arm wrestling tournament and a dodge ball tournament to nationally renowned events such as Relay for Life and Dance Marathon. Intramural sports continue to be a strong point where members have been victorious in soccer, bowling, and tennis, putting the "Rockpile" in high contention to win the overall intramural championship. The Indiana Alpha Chapter continues to be a model fraternity on the DePauw campus.

Alex Rhea



Pledges of Indiana Alpha build quite a pyramid.



Indiana Beta

Indiana University

This has been a very busy semester for us all. With the addition of 20 new members we are looking forward to expanding our abilities to improve both the house and the community. We are currently planning a philanthropy event that will involve a cookout in order to raise money for breast cancer. This philanthropy will be a good opportunity to allow people to have a good time while also raising money for a great cause. In other news, we were able to obtain the pole position in the little 500 race this year. This should prove to be a very exciting race and will help to bring the house together by cheering on our bike team. We have all been working very hard to stay organized in this busy time and are looking forward to a great next semester!



Indiana Gamma

Wabash College

We hosted a ceremony on April 17th in honor of influential Indiana Gamma alumnus Dick Regnier. At the ceremony we unveiled a portrait of Dick to be hung in the newly dedicated Regnier Hall. Rush kicked off with the annual Honors Scholars Weekend. The brotherhood put forth a strong effort and was rewarded with compliments received from the Admissions Office, Deans Office, and the President of Wabash for our exemplary attitude and hosting. Rush is particularly important this year as an unprecedented eight sophomores will be studying abroad first semester next year; the various locations for the study abroad selections range from Scotland to Belgium to Botswana, Africa. A notable individual award was received by



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Senior David Pryzbylski, who was honored to accept the Junior Peck Medal from the Pre-Law Society for his outstanding accomplishment as a pre-law senior. With these accomplishments at our back we reflect on a successful semester and anticipate the beginning of another year of leadership at Wabash College.

Nic Bitting



Indiana Delta

Purdue University

The second semester of the school year has been very exciting for Indiana Delta. It has been a semester of accomplishments in many aspects. Stellar athletes in many intramural leagues including basketball, softball, soccer, and swimming have represented the fraternity. The brotherhood has also come together to participate in much different philanthropy on campus. Brother Eric Burns won the People's Choice Award at "Big Man on Campus," Purdue's largest philanthropy. Eric also paved the way for a new Phi Psi philanthropy to start next year. He worked very hard and we are eager to have our first "Kick for Kids" in the fall. Fifteen new members were initiated in the fall with another seven in the spring as we look to increase our chapter membership with great men. During the final weeks we are looking forward to the campus wide Grand Prix and celebrating with our partner sorority. As we turn towards the summer and next year, everyone at Indiana Delta can say it was a great year.

Nick Eichelman



Indiana Epsilon

Valparaiso University

As always, the men of Indiana Epsilon are on track for an exceptional year. We recently conducted a Spring Retreat to set goals for the next couple semesters. Some goals for this semester include; maintaining our fine relations with other Greek organizations, winning the intramural championship, continuing to be active on campus, and building our



Members of Indiana Epsilon competed in Delta Delta Delta's At The Bat tourney.

brotherhood to be closer and stronger than ever. We are also striving to raise our house GPA above and beyond what it has been in the past. We recently adopted a new scholarship program to achieve this goal. One aspect of this program involves offering a Freshmen Scholarship, basing it on fellow Phi Kappa Psi chapters that already incorporate this idea.

We continue to work with the Boys and Girls Club of America and the Valparaiso Mental Health Association for philanthropy. Both organizations offer plenty of activities, giving brothers the opportunity to better our community. Last fall, a number of brothers participated in Valparaiso's famous Popcorn Festival. Brothers helped out by setting up and tending booths sponsored by the Mental Health Association. Also last fall, many brothers competed in Delta Delta Delta's "Valpo At Bat", an exciting philanthropic softball tournament that had the brothers asking for more. We ended up placing second overall.

We are excited for the potential members that we have met during Spring Recruitment season and for the continual refinement of our brothers into Phi Kappa Psi Gentlemen. Indiana Epsilon is looking forward to telling you about all these great men in the next edition of *The Shield!*



Indiana Zeta

Butler University

Spring semester has proven to be just as busy as fall for the brothers of Indiana Zeta. With a very

successful recruitment, our chapter welcomed 27 new members to our brotherhood. Also, Indiana Zeta has continued its winning tradition in fraternal competitions by winning the highly competitive Freshmen Skits competition for the 8th straight year and the campus athletic competition, Spring Sports Spectacular, for the 2nd time. In February, our chapter celebrated Valentine's Day weekend with a night of fun and dancing at our Jacqueminot Formal in French Lick, Ind. In fundraising, our chapter worked with a campus favorite Cajun restaurant, "Yat's", in raising money for the Special Olympics. In the area of service, Indiana Zeta went to a Veteran's hospital to do extensive landscape renovations. We ended our semester with our race-themed celebration, the Phi Psi 500. Despite the bad weather, this all-campus event with concerts, sorority competitions and go-kart races was still a big hit. We are all looking forward to a great summer and an even better fall!

Nick Moore



Indiana Eta

Indiana State University

As the culmination of the academic year steadily approaches, we at Indiana Eta look back at another great year of honoring Phi Psi. After initiating eight new members, we were very happy to hear that several of our current members are now serving on the Indiana State Universities Inner-Fraternity Council.

I am also happy to announce that next year we will be moving into a much larger and more prestigious house thanks to very generous alumni. The new house will be a change that will forever amend Indiana Eta and we are very grateful to have the support of our alumni.

As spring week and our annual dodge ball philanthropy tournament steadily approach, we are geared up to once again honor the name of Phi Psi in the same ways we did last year by winning first place. With the school year winding down, we are all expecting a great time at formal and a great summer.

Brad Philipps



Kansas Alpha

Kansas University

Still riding the excitement of winning the Grand Chapter Award this past summer, the Kansas Alpha Phi Psi brothers are enthusiastically bringing the academic year to a close. This includes the thirty newly initiated brothers whose combined GPA was second on the hill at 3.06, placing them over one half a point above the all freshman men average. The chapter as a whole earned a 3.11 cumulative GPA, enough to win third best grades out of 24 fraternities. The culminating months of the school year are full of extracurricular activities for the chapter, including the annual Boys and Girls Association carnival that is hosted at the house, where 75 or more young children will enjoy a moonwalk, pie throwing, and other activities along with the Phi Psi men and Pi Beta Phi sorority. Such a successful year has passed that it is hard to leave, but at the very least, Kansas Alpha will end the year with an academic and philanthropic bang.

Bob Whitney



Louisiana Alpha

Louisiana State University

LA Alpha is proud to announce our chapter holds a strong presence on campus with 96 active members. At the beginning of this spring semester we set out with plans for 3 philanthropic events. The first was for a brother here at LA Alpha who was involved in a severe car accident during our winter intermission. We sponsored a campus wide blood drive to help Brother Brad Harrison. Brad is recovering quickly and will be back next fall. A month later Greek Week took place, where the entire Greek system here along with Habitat for Humanity, built houses for less fortunate families of Baton Rouge. We had many brothers attend a day reserved for our chapter and surprised construction overseers with our hard work ethic. Unfortunately, our Phi Psi Field Day was rained out, but not without a date for next spring set and plans to include other Greeks.

Jeremy L. Arena



Louisiana Gamma

Loyola University

This past year has been very successful for Louisiana Gamma, and we are proud to say that we have excelled in the areas of service, scholarship, athletics, and Brotherhood. We were once again able to complete 1,000 hours of service as well as raise well over \$2,000 for the Cancer Association of Greater New Orleans. Brothers dedicated much time to raise our grades and we have once again established ourselves as the most academically sound chapter at Loyola. We won our second consecutive intramural championship for soccer and made the playoffs for football, basketball, volleyball, and our softball team is still undefeated. During a visit to Cabo we further developed our growing relationship with Texas Gamma who sent a large group of Brothers to visit for Mardi Gras. Our overall success has led us to win Greek Week, Greek Week King (John Iafelice), Greek Scholar of the Year (Justin Breaux), Greek Advisor of the Year (Bill Cruikshank), and Chapter of the Year. Congratulations to the 20 new brothers who pledged in spring of 2005 and best wishes to our graduating seniors as they enter law school, medical school, graduate school, internships and the work force.



Maryland Alpha

Johns Hopkins University

Maryland Alpha continues to mature. We have strengthened our position in the community through service activities and the signing of a formal agreement with our neighborhood association, and our brotherhood is among the most respected on campus. This semester we saw an almost ten-fold increase in the number of philanthropic volunteer hours we accumulated, tallying approximately 400. The chapter's GPA also improved for the third consecutive semester. More importantly, there is a consensus among members that our brotherhood has grown more tight-knit and focused as the year has progressed. Governance

has been particularly smooth lately, as our officers appear to have found their "grooves" and improved on existing systems. The officers recently elected demonstrate great potential to face what looks to be a year full of challenges and opportunities. The time is nearing when major renovations to the chapter house will be necessary. The housing corporation is currently undertaking a comprehensive assessment of the property to determine next steps in this regard. Finally, in April the chapter initiated a new class of brothers. The group will play a major role in meeting the challenges ahead and continuing the chapter's success into the future.



Michigan Alpha

University of Michigan

Always looking to make an impact, Michigan Alpha has taken the lead in the Greek community to encourage leadership, philanthropy, and scholarship. We have made an imprint within the Greek community by receiving the Inter-Fraternity council's highest award for recruitment. While we initiated 37 new members this year, we have also maintained a high quality of individual character in each pledge class. Always active within the university, our brothers have made a commitment to be involved with a wide variety of organizations on campus. From the Inter-Fraternity council and the Michigan Student Assembly to the Michigan Football team and golf team, Phi Psi's have been involved with all types of organizations across campus. Michigan Alpha has also made a concerted effort to maintain the Phi Psi 500 philosophy. Over the course of the year Michigan Alpha has completed over 1700 hours, held a hugely successful food drive in which we collected over 1000 cans, and continued our second annual "Home for the Holiday" event where underprivileged children from the nearby community center were granted their holiday wishes. Goals for next year include continuing the trend of high recruitment, and more importantly bringing more alumni into the Michigan Alpha family. The undergraduates of Michigan Alpha have been doing great things over the past years, but they need support!

S Michigan Beta

Michigan State University

The Michigan Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has taken great strides in working with the community. Various activities include volunteering at the elderly home for Valentine's Day as well as taking part in the Cornell Family Fun Night. We have also participated in philanthropy events sponsored by other fraternity and sorority chapters. In addition, nearly 15 brothers attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, with the hope of learning more about the Fraternity, our alumni, and advancing our chapter to where we want it to be.

This spring semester, Michigan Beta graduated seven brothers. They have all done a spectacular job as brothers, and though they will be missed, the bonds that have brought us together can never be forgotten. They have left big shoes to fill, but other brothers are eager and willing to fill them, and carry on the traditions of Phi Kappa Psi.

Ryan Saribay



Minnesota Beta

University of Minnesota

We have had a great spring semester at Minnesota Beta. Our semester started with the initiation of our winter pledge class, giving us eight new members and bringing our total to 18 new members on the year with a spring class to come. We held our annual date auction in February, where single young women from across campus came to bid on their favorite Phi Psis. The auction raised over \$400 for Sharing and Caring Hands. Finally, our IFC and Panhellenic fraternity and sorority members recently signed a partnership agreement with the university. The partnership will hold us to a might higher standard than other university organizations; however, we now have direct contact and influence within the university. The partnership will be a model for other universities around the country to follow, and we are excited about the possibilities it will bring.



Minnesota Gamma

Minnesota State University

The Brothers of Minnesota Gamma have had an exceptional year. Everyone is working hard to improve the chapter. We initiated five exceptional young men, Theodore Wondra, Travis Simon, Sam Hanson, Josh Partlow, and Thad Shunkwiler, into our brotherhood this semester. We recently organized the first Phi Psi Pancake feed on our campus with proceeds going to the local community center. In January our president Tyler Savage attended PLA and incorporated what he learned into the chapter. Brother Terrance Tauer has put in over three hundred hours of community service working for the Mankato area youth hockey program. Combined with our other community service, we are very close to reaching the Phi Psi 500, which our chapter has not gotten in many years. We will also be putting on a garage sale this semester with the proceeds going to an adult care facility. With all of the strides taken, next year looks to be very promising. We will continue to focus on recruitment and community service. The Minnesota Gamma chapter would like to wish every chapter the best of this summer and next fall. We hope to see all of the alumni down for the golf tournament this fall.

Brent Swygman



Minnesota Delta

University of Minnesota Duluth

Minnesota Delta is still riding the Texas Hold'Em poker wave. We held our annual spring tournament in March to raise canned goods for charity. This spring we have been asked to sponsor one of our regular poker tournaments during the upcoming American Cancer Society's 'Relay for Life' here at the University of Minnesota Duluth. In addition to walking we will have the opportunity to entertain other participants. Looking forward to the summer, our chapter and alumni club have been busy planning an event in Milwaukee for the weekend of June 24th. We will be likely be attending a Twins/Brewer's game, taking a brewery tour, going

golfing, having a blind-partners bowling tournament and visiting the late Brother Billy Mitchell's grave. All brothers and alumni from neighboring chapters are encouraged to join us and should contact Brother Timothy Tangen (tang0153@d.umn.edu). Things are faring well 'Up North' - Minnesota Delta sends her regards to all brothers.

Andrew Dommer



Phi Sigma Sigma sorority members watch frightening movies with Minnesota Delta.



Mississippi Alpha

University of Mississippi

The brothers of Mississippi Alpha would like to dedicate this article to all of our brothers currently serving our great country during this difficult time. Brother Tony Gole and Stephen Pruitt are both Cadet 4th Class in the University of Mississippi Air Force ROTC. Brother Bryan Park will be departing on May 15th to begin his training in the United States Marine Corps. Alumni Ryan Anderson is currently a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Aviation Corps, and is currently in training to pilot the Apache helicopter. We would like to wish Brother Charlie Burchfield the very best of luck, as Brother Burchfield has gone overseas to Iraq to fight for our country. We ask that all of you keep him and all of these courageous and dedicated brothers in your prayers. On behalf of the

Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, we would like to personally thank these brothers for their efforts in these difficult times.

In other news, Mississippi Alpha has been making tremendous strides towards improvement towards fraternal excellence. The chapter, along with the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma and the Ole Miss Athletic Department, participated in the 15th annual Chucky Mullins Convention, which raises money for NCAA athletes and families of athletes who have been injured on the field.

In February, we had a visit from SWGP Jim Blazer, SWP Stu Rhodes, Attorney General Jim Miller and District VI Archon Kurt Hartman. We had a great time talking and watching the Super Bowl. During spring break, Mississippi Alpha sent five brothers to the Cabo Alpha Leadership Academy, where they learned a great deal about leadership, responsibility and problem solving to better the chapter.

Mississippi Alpha is proud to announce the initiation of four new brothers: Stephen Pruitt, Brent Bergum, Brad Clark and Benton Evans. Following a fall pledge class of 30 men, our spring pledge class showed that they possess the character to be called brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.



Missouri Alpha

University of Missouri

The men of Missouri Alpha are enjoying the end of another successful year. While initiating 24 new members, the chapter stayed involved in the community, the Mizzou campus and also the National Fraternity. Brothers have attended the Alabama Beta chartering, and the Cabo Alpha Leadership Academy during spring break. MO Alpha has also increased our presence in the community through participating in the Special Olympics and holding our annual Christmas at the Grasslands, Trick-or-Treat so Kids Can Eat and an Easter egg hunt with the Boys and Girls club as our philanthropies. On campus, the brothers have thrived in many different intramural and sorority philanthropic activities, placing first in both Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and the campus swim meet as well as second in both Greek Week sports competition and Gamma



Mizzou champs on 3.

Phi Beta's Crescent Casino. Our aspirations for next year are fueled by the success of this past year. MO Alpha is gearing up for Homecoming next year with Kappa Delta and Kappa Sigma and would like to extend an invitation to alumni and other chapters to attend the oldest and largest Homecoming celebration in the country. The chapter would also like to congratulate Brother of the Year Nick Boyan and Alumnus of the Year Brother Reinecke.

Carlton Blood



Nebraska Alpha

Nebraska University

The brothers of Nebraska Alpha continue to strive for excellence. We voted in a new executive board with GP Jeff Samek, VGP Brad Cloke, P Phillip McHenry, AG Tim Anderson, BG William "Jay" Maline, SG Jason Newton, and Hod Michael Guzallis. Under new leadership, the house has taken on a very tenacious attitude toward aspects we need to improve. With new rush chairs came new ideas to have a more effective fall rush class. We are looking forward to seeing these ideas in action. Thanks to the efforts of social chair Matt Gerken, our spring formal on the banks of the Mississippi river was amazing for all in attendance. It was a complete success.

Nebraska Alpha has been very active in intramurals as well, taking first in all-Greek play in

broomball and floor hockey. The same teams also earned third place in broomball and fourth place in floor hockey in all-university action. We continue to take pride in our intramural prowess.

The 10 brothers who were fortunate enough to spend a week in Cabo San Lucas came back with fresh ideas and a new bravado towards moving our chapter forward. They, in turn, have motivated other members of the house to aspire towards higher goals. Thanks to all undergraduates and alumni that helped make the week a once in a lifetime experience.

Congratulations to our graduating seniors. Their contributions to our chapter and our fraternity are invaluable. We trust they will be as successful as alumni as they were as undergraduates.

As the end of the year looms close, we have begun to focus on finals and what changes we will make next year to make our chapter even stronger. We know that next year will be as prosperous and eventful as this one was for Nebraska Alpha. Live ever, die never!

Tim Anderson



Nebraska Beta

Creighton University

Spring 2005 marks the 40th anniversary of Phi Kappa Psi here at Creighton University as we commemorate being the first social fraternity at any Jesuit university. We had one of our largest and most successful Founders Nights to date as we welcomed SWGP Jim Blazer to address the assembled brothers and alumni. This spring brings to a close a successful recruitment year. We welcomed 23 new members to our brotherhood and say farewell to 8 seniors.

Our annual haunted house for Boys and Girls Club was a resounding success with one of the largest turnouts thus far. We look forward to an equally successful Phi Psi 500, with proceeds benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Our active brotherhood is as strong as ever and over the coming year we look at further strengthening our relationship with our alumni association and to further strive for excellence as a chapter.



New Jersey Delta

The College of New Jersey

This has been an exciting and fulfilling year for the New Jersey Delta chapter of this great fraternity. This spring marks our 15th year on campus at The College of New Jersey, and we expect a huge turnout of alumni at our upcoming formal. We have also once again completed our goal for the year of having over 500 community service hours, and we have donated over \$1,000 to philanthropic organizations, with the main one being the Polar Bear Plunge. We are also very proud of and would like to congratulate our 13 new members this year, which is a very high amount of new initiates for Greek organizations at this school. With fifteen years of many great accomplishments, we look only ahead towards even bigger and better goals.

Justin Grazioli



New Jersey Epsilon

Rowan University

Greetings from the Garden State. We have had an exciting time this past year. We recently celebrated our five-year anniversary here at Rowan! Our Brothers would like to say congratulations to the seven new members we initiated this year: Derek Watty, Bobby Koprowski, EJ Saradaki, Bob Nagy, Robert Martin, Brett Juchniewicz, and Warner Siegle.

This year we will be hosting a philanthropy called Jail'n Bail with the help of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. All proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association. In intramurals this year we have improved our play by earning a spot in the playoffs for the fraternity league in volleyball and are currently in line to make the playoffs for softball. Congratulations to Dan Marzin on his new position as IGC treasurer. We also would like to welcome back two of our US Army soldiers James Keller and Juan Castro from overseas. They are glad to be home again and can't wait to spend time with the Brothers.



New York Alpha

Cornell University

New York Alpha had another successful spring semester. We brought in twenty new brothers, which was one of the largest pledge classes on campus. These young men hail from across the nation and represent many different areas of the Cornell community. In coming years, these young men should prove fine additions to our brotherhood. In 2005, New York Alphans were deeply involved across the university. Brothers were members of prestigious honor societies including Sphinx Head, Ye Hosts, Red Key, Order of Omega, and Kappa Omicron Nu. Phi Psi's were also leaders on Cornell's athletic fields. We won the interfraternity basketball championship and were captains of three varsity teams: Swimming, Football, Track and Field. As the Gables near 10 years after its reconstruction, the undergraduates and alumni are working to refurbish some common areas. Through this effort, we hope to ensure the physical structure remains a treasure for future generations.



New York Beta

Syracuse University

The fall 2004 / spring 2005 semesters have seen New York Beta begin to regain some of its former glory at the Syracuse University campus. We initiated 8 new members in the fall and 12 in the spring, successfully doubling our number of active undergraduate brothers. We have also elected a new Chapter Advisor, Brother David Murray from Penn Gamma, as well as a new Treasurer to our Alumni Housing Corporation, Brother Richard Kink from New York Beta.

Additionally, we sent brothers Corcoran, Cushing, Flowers, and Sampson to represent New



Welcome to New York Beta, pledge class Iota!

York Beta at the American Leadership Academy in March. While at Cabo Alpha our brothers had the opportunity to meet and learn from fellow Phi Psi's from across the nation as well as loyal alumni who had taken the time to host a number of seminars on how to run a successful chapter, as well as how to succeed in college and in life.

Michael Lawrence Corcoran



New York Eta members celebrate Founders Day.



New York Eta University at Buffalo

This spring semester was decent for active as well as alumni members of New York Eta. We suc-

cessfully pledged ten new brothers, and will be looking to initiate them in the coming fall. Founders brought out approximately eighty alumni, where we celebrated at the Hyatt in Downtown Buffalo. The 2004-05 Formal was in Holliday Valley New York, which turned out to be very beneficial for all active brothers. Every spring, Buffalo holds "Buffalo Kid's Day" which all fraternities and sororities from University at Buffalo and Buffalo State sell newspapers to help local children. We participated with another sorority and sold our quota of newspapers.

Michael Hart



New York Theta Rochester Institute of Technology

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi ended the gloomy winter quarter strong and are looking forward to continue that success throughout the spring. The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi along with the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha held the annual RIT Dodgeball Tournament to raise money for charity. This event was once again a huge success. Over \$1100 was raised for charity with 22 teams competing in the tournament. Planning for next year's event is already underway and we are hoping for an even larger success next year.

Our 36th new member class was initiated in the winter quarter and consisted of five men. Those new members are Varapol Athayu, David Gao, Allan He, Ricky Ku, and Thomas Read. The brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi would like to congratulate these new brothers and wish them the best of luck. Our rush for the spring quarter was successful. We have found great candidates that have made up our 37th new member class this spring quarter. At end of the winter quarter the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi also held elections for the Executive Board for the upcoming year. We are all very excited for the new Executive Board members and have faith that they will hold of the ideals of the entire brotherhood. The newly elected executive board members are as follows: Kevin Kray, President, Robert Salterelli, Vice President, Matthew Lawson, Historian, Patrick Helmes,

Chaplain, Matthew Chabot, Treasurer, Gerald Lim, Recording Secretary, Jonathan Romanowski, Messenger, Lindley Garcia, Sergeant at Arms, and Jason Hochman, Corresponding Secretary.

The Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi is looking forward to a very active spring. The brotherhood hopes that everyone has a great start to the spring and hopes that everyone will lose the winter blues soon. Our prayers and thoughts are with those service men and women overseas and for everyone that has loved ones overseas. We thank you for protecting our country and our freedoms.

Jason Hochman



Ohio Alpha

Ohio Wesleyan University

This fall we initiated nine pledges into the Ohio Alpha Chapter. The number was lower than usual, only due to a fall pledge class.

We have put in over 100 hours of community service during the spring semester. We accomplished this by selling wristbands that support cancer research. We sold these bands to students on our campus during our Phi Psi 500 week.

We also participated in a clean-up across campus that a few of the brothers attended.

Another goal we are trying to attain is dealing with all of our funds ourselves, without the help of our advisor. This would be very beneficial to students majoring in business or economics.

Ohio Alpha is slowly making changes for the better, which should be obvious in a few years.



Ohio Delta

The Ohio State University

The brothers of Ohio Delta are continuing a theme of success here at The Ohio State University. Through leadership, scholarship and serving others, Ohio Delta has been able to meet and exceed all goals.

Much of this success can be attributed to GP John Russell. Newly elected GP John Roscoe is eager to continue the progress achieved in the past year.

Leaders are emerging throughout the chapter. Brother Theo Wireko successfully campaigned to become our Greek Senator in student government.

Through recent scholarship initiatives, Ohio Delta has improved its chapter grade point average to 3.07. We plan to continue this improvement with a goal of having the highest chapter GPA on campus within the next 18 months.

In service to others, Brothers are preparing for the seventh annual Phi Psi 500. The philanthropic event is aiming to collect over \$3,000 for the Columbus Children's Hospital.

Over 90 brothers strong, Ohio Delta is looking forward to continuing our success across campus to achieve our top goal: to be the number one Greek chapter at The Ohio State University.

Mark Alexee



Ohio Epsilon

Case Western Reserve

Centennial - One word to describe the one hundred years of Phi Kappa Psi at Case Western. Currently the chapter is planning to host the event in June of 2006, and we're preparing a weekend of fun, relaxation and celebration.

But, in addition to looking back at the last hundred years, we're preparing for the next: Ohio Epsilon will move into a new house — possibly as early as 2007. The chapter has grown by over 50% — our recruiting numbers were among them highest on campus, and we're building our network with the new Cleveland Area Alumni Association.



Undergraduate members of Ohio Epsilon in sunny Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

At Ohio Epsilon, we recognize that victory is more than awards—it's the process that brought us to greatness that matters the most. But we don't mind bringing home the IM Indoor Hockey championship, winning our division at Greek Week Rope Pull, or having the second-most philanthropy hours among letter-organizations. After all, we've been here for nearly 100 years, and we've made winning a habit.

Mark Handloff



Ohio Eta

University of Toledo

As the spring semester comes to a close, the brothers of Ohio Eta can look back on the following semester with their heads held high. Spring semester brought us eight outstanding new members into the fraternity. Recruitment for the entire school year brought us from 13 members to 33 with 100 percent pledge retention both in the fall and spring. Many of our new members have bright futures in

both the fraternity and on campus.

The brothers raised nearly \$700 for UT's annual Dance Marathon event for the Children's Miracle Network. We not only raised money, but had eight brothers involved in the event as an executive chair, dancer, or moraler. The brothers also helped out in the local Toledo community by donating their time to both the Boys and Girls Club and the Cherry Street Mission, a local soup kitchen.

Ohio Eta also received two prestigious awards from the university. We were given the Most Improved Chapter Award out of all 30 Greek chapters for the spring semester. Our chapter advisor Larry Zaiser was also given the Beverly E. Hatcher Award for Most Outstanding Greek Advisor.

With all these great things happening to the chapter, the only direction we can keep going is forward. We will be planning and working very hard for the upcoming fall semester to make even more improvements to the chapter to obtain our goal of Grand Chapter at the next GAC.

Brendan Bachman



Ohio Eta's members get pumped up for Songfest with big Greek letters.



Ohio Theta

Ashland College

This semester has truly been a blessing in so many ways for the Brothers of Ohio Theta. With every passing week, we learn more and more about each other and our strengths as a brotherhood; we are pleased to reap such wonderful rewards with the determination and hard work that we have put towards all aspects of our lives as Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Here at Ohio Theta, we have again proven that we truly are the most unified, respected, and well-rounded fraternity on Ashland University's campus; this year's Greek Week was the revealing factor. After a week of fun and competition, the brothers of Ohio Theta walked away with more awards than any other Greek chapter campus-wide; we dominated in both academics and athletics. So, for the next year, we will yet again wear the crown of Greek Week Champions.

Greek Week will come and go but the memories will last forever. Six newly pinned pledges helped us create such wonderful, lasting memories. These six gentlemen have already begun to show their skills in leadership and teamwork. With these stellar young men, the future of Phi Psi here at Ashland is looking ever so bright. We can rest assured that we are headed in the right direction.

On a similarly exciting note, over half-a-dozen Ohio Thetans witnessed first hand the installation of Ohio Mu at the University of Dayton. We have grown close to this group of guys and we could not be any happier to now call them brothers. Congratulations Ohio Mu!



Ohio Lambda

Miami University

Spring of 2005 was a semester of good memories for Ohio Lambda. Some of the largest numbers on campus were produced during formal rush, which concluded with the initiation of a pledge class that is 35 men strong. Other exciting improvements completed this semester were the activation of a full house fire suppression system and landscaping on the outside of the house.

Ohio Lambda continues to increase their involvement on campus as a number of men are involved in IFC, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and Greek habitat for humanity. Also, the Alumni Association and Dean honored Dan Hayes and Nick Isler as the senior class top leaders.

The end of the year will finish with a number of exciting events including the graduation of 40 seniors, parents' weekend, jamboree camping trip and a new service project titled 'Extreme Makeover: Greek Edition.' This community service initiative is a collaboration between Ohio Lambda and two other fraternities on campus to spend a weekend remodeling and improving the exterior of three houses in the Oxford community. As the semester has come to a close, the men of Ohio Lambda are looking forward to the fall semester.

Grant Van Eerden



Oklahoma Alpha

Oklahoma University

The Oklahoma Alpha Chapter continues to stay involved with campus and community events. Besides participating in the campus-wide community service project Big Event, we continue to make our presence known at sorority fundraisers and campus activities. We want to thank our alumni for helping us with chapter events, and especially the North Texas Alumni Association for inviting us to their Founder's Day dinner. With your help we will continue to grow.

We will initiate four new members this semester: Robert Porton, Colton House, Will Sprodlin, and Eli Hatch. All of them are outstanding men and we know that they will be valuable additions to our chapter and the Fraternity as a whole. Oklahoma Alpha was also able to welcome back members from service in the armed forces. Brother Brian Payton returned from National Guard basic training this semester and Brother Stephen Kroll returned from serving in the War on Terror, where he received the Bronze Star for bravery. Brother Lorence Ford is still stationed in Iraq, and we all pray for his safe return.

Zachary Privott



Oklahoma Alphans and guests enjoy a formal.



Oregon Beta

Oregon State
University

The gentlemen of Oregon Beta are looking forward to not only the rest of our spring term but also summer recruitment. We are planning quite a few different philanthropy events. We will be participating in trail maintenance, a grade school's end of the year barbecue and carnival, and we will be having a team for the Relay for Life among other events. We currently have 2 members, Brother Josh Cady and Brother Joe Cady, coaching a little league baseball team with our Resident Advisor for next year Brother Ryan Robinson. We also have a great recruitment plan set up for this summer. We also have a few alumni who have said that they would love to help. We are always willing to have more

alumni help or get involved with the chapter. If you would like to get involved or would like more information on what we are currently doing, feel free to get in contact with Brother Matthew Schaefer at [HYPERLINK "mailto:schamatt@onid.orst.edu"](mailto:schamatt@onid.orst.edu) schamatt@onid.orst.edu.

Matthew Schaefer



Pennsylvania Alpha

Washington and
W&J Jefferson University

This year for Pennsylvania Alpha has been one of struggles, rebuilding, and success. Our year began with a premature election of new officers, to take charge of leading a dismantled chapter back to one of success and strength. The new executive

board consisted of 3 sophomores, including our GP, which was unheard of in recent past. This young leadership was expected to fuel our efforts with their newly attained passion for Phi Kappa Psi. We were confronted early on with news that our housing was to be torn down, and we were the only chapter on campus not to receive newer facilities. We are happy to report that the college has decided to keep our foundation standing, and that we may continue living together as a brotherhood. Our year also showed progress in philanthropy and community service through our local community. The next years will continue our ascent to success, and we are always appreciative of contacts and assistance from chapters and brothers, both local and afar.

The brothers of PA Alpha



Pennsylvania Beta

Allegheny College

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi Pennsylvania Beta are looking forward to another exciting year of challenges and achievements. First and foremost, the chapter will be celebrating at the end of the academic year the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of Penn Beta's founding by Brother Thomas Ruskin Kennedy on May 8, 1855. The celebration is scheduled for September 9-11 2005. For information regarding this event, we ask that you e-mail us at pkp@allegheny.edu.

The Chapter has been faced with the challenge of accounting for \$20,000 of debt owed to Allegheny College due to empty-room fees that have accumulated over the past several years. Through the donations of our generous alumni, the advice of Housing Corporation President Russell Adkins '99 and Alumni Advisor Tom Zumpella '99, and actions taken by the chapter, the debt owed to the college will be paid by the Sesquicentennial Anniversary this year. We are very excited to finally have the debt of our chapter not be a problem in the future and look forward to continuing the longest continuous chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Finally, it is my pleasure to announce that two Phi Psis: Colin Morgan '03 and Brandon Perpich '03

Pennsylvania Alpha Helps Local School

Our project, which took place on Friday, March 4, 2005, involved 15 members of the chapter as well as students at the Trinity West Elementary School in Washington, Penn. Along with the support of PTA president Leslie Alexis, we organized the school's *Read Across America* effort. This event takes place during the first week of March every year in schools across America, and is in relation to the celebration of the renown children's author Dr. Seuss and his birthday.

The project, which included several days of planning to determine who could volunteer and which classrooms throughout the school would be participating, amounted to approximately 20 hours of donated service time. The brothers arrived at the school around 8:30am and broke down the volunteer times based on their class schedule. Most came early in the morning, but several came at other through the morning and early afternoon. Each individual was then sent to a participating classroom with their choice of Dr. Seuss book in hand, and read aloud to the kids. Most books were short enough to allow time after the reading for the kids to ask questions and interact with the volunteers, which they liked just as much as the books themselves.

Overall, the project was a huge success. Some of the brothers were nervous about reading or being in front of so many kids, but they all walked out of that elementary school with smiles on their faces. The kids and teachers were delighted to have us there, especially considering that lack of a good male role model in so many of the children's lives. We learned a lot doing this project, and had a ton of fun doing it.

have won Allegheny Student Government President and Vice President. With this accomplishment, Phi Psis now have control of the Allegheny student government. The new electronic newsletter we send purpose is to keep our alumni

informed of recent developments concerning this celebration. If you would like to be added to this list, or have any question email us at the aforementioned address.

Frank Palermo



Pennsylvania Gamma

Bucknell University

The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter at Bucknell University has enjoyed another successful spring in 2005. On campus, we were awarded Silver Star Status for achieving exceptional standards in community service and philanthropy, academics, alumni relations, and recruitment. Phi Kappa Psi became only the third chapter at Bucknell to ever gain this prestigious honor. We have continued to improve our campus and community relations by working alongside several local businesses and charities.

However, our most important accomplishment was the celebration of our 150th Anniversary this past April. The event was attended by numerous alumni from many different generations, as well as the District Archon and the Fraternity's Mystagogue Kent Owen. The weekend celebrated the deep and illustrious history of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter and proved to be a pleasure for all alumni and undergraduate brothers in attendance.

On a whole, the Pennsylvania Gamma is pleased to have had a successful academic year and hopes to further strengthen our beloved Fraternity in the upcoming years.



Pennsylvania Epsilon

Gettysburg College

This spring we initiated seven new brothers into the chapter, bringing the total to forty brothers. Jack Pipkin won the Outstanding Sophomore Award from the Order of Omega. Baseball players Brian Spicer and Ross Hempel were each Centennial Conference Players of the Week. Phi

Psi won the championship of Gamma Phi Beta's "For the Love of Lori" softball tournament. We have many ruby players including captain Dan Cianciarolo. This summer Weiser Hall will be completely renovated.

On Homecoming Weekend September 16-18th, 2005, Pennsylvania Epsilon will celebrate 150 years on campus. All Phi Psi's are invited. We are trying to get 150 alumni back on campus. On Friday September 16th we will host a golf tournament at Bridges Golf Course. On Saturday September 17th we will have a banquet at the Gettysburg Hotel at 6pm. For more information, visit our website HYPERLINK "<http://www.pennsylvaniaepsilon.com>" www.pennsylvaniaepsilon.com.

Adam Rosen



Pennsylvania Eta

Franklin and Marshall College

This spring Penn Eta has undergone some exciting innovations. This academic year was the first in the last 17 years where the Greek System at Franklin and Marshall College has had full relations with the college and its administration. Although there have been many challenges on the road to re-recognition, the process has been fruitful for this chapter. In fact, we won the "Outstanding Greek Organization" award for embracing re-recognition policies, organization, commitment, and community service. This semester also saw drastic changes made to our philanthropy program. Our relations with the Boys and Girls Club of Lancaster have blossomed, and in addition to our weekly visits there, we recently participated in the MS Walk and raised \$600 for the MS society! We also continued our Adopt-a-Highway litter control program.

Looking to the future, our rush efforts include a proposal to host an event during freshman orientation, which, combined with our recent efforts, should jump-start fall rush upon our return.

Richard P. David



Pennsylvania Theta

Lafayette University

Here at Penn Theta we initiated three new brothers into the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Our GPA for Fall 2004 was the highest of all fraternities at Lafayette as well as being higher than the All-Men's average. Several alumni and their families joined our current brothers in celebrating Cherry Alley, our Founders Day celebration. We're involved in several philanthropic events including an Easter celebration for the children in Easton as well as a charity poker tournament to help benefit the local Boys and Girls club. After the recent flooding of the Delaware, several brothers helped an alumnus clean up the damage to his home. At the end of this semester we look forward to the graduation of our seniors and the beginning of a new academic year.

Matthew L. Gyory



Pennsylvania Iota

University of Pennsylvania

Penn Iota has enjoyed a terrific spring semester. Following a successful recruitment, we pledged and initiated 17 new members. Each has been a wonderful addition to our chapter; and we look forward to their future contributions. In addition to expanding our membership, we continued our proud tradition of community service this semester. Each Wednesday afternoon, brothers tutored and mentored 10 eighth graders from a local elementary school. In all regards, the program was a success, and we are exploring ways to expand it next fall. Founders Day 2005 was celebrated in conjunction with Penn Upsilon and Penn Sigma. Together, nearly seventy alumni and undergraduates from the three chapters came together to honor our Fraternity's founding, and the event marked the successful launch of a joint initiative named Philly Alpha. Finally, the latest edition of our newsletter, The Iota, is completed and available on our website at www.penniota.com.

Alex Finston, Ross Leimberg



Pennsylvania Lambda

Penn State University

The spring semester has brought the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter continued success, beginning with the initiation of nine new brothers. We'd also like to congratulate our spring pledge, Dan Rohrbach, who recently completed the pledge program. We participated in Greek Week with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and finished 1st place in points and 3rd place in overall competitions, thanks largely to Jared Kramer's artistic skill in the window painting contest, the dodge ball team's 1st place finish and an exceptional effort in the canned food donation contest. This year, THON was an unprecedented success, raising \$4.12 million for childhood cancer, over \$60,000 of which was collected by our chapter through fundraising and alumni donations. As the semester draws to a close, our brotherhood prepares for and looks forward to a productive and prosperous fall.

Ben Hilldorfer



Pennsylvania Xi

Edinboro University

This has been a spring semester here at Edinboro. The membership of eleven members have been working hard to achieve the goals of a successful chapter. The chapter held a poker tournament in February and a Rent-a-Brother in March to raise money for our chapter. We have put community service hours in by Relay for Life walk, Adopt-a-Highway Cleanup, and the Dance-a-Thon to raise money for Make A Wish. We look forward to a fun time during Greek Week in April, we are running with Delta Zeta.

I would like to congratulate our graduating seniors Mike Shellito, Todd Senard, and Ben Greenland. Good luck in the future. I would also like to thank any of our alumni that have given donations to our chapter. The money is greatly appreciated and is helping us run a better chapter.. Thank You!

Brad Shaulis



Pennsylvania Phi

Lycoming College

The Penn Phi Chapter celebrated its one-year anniversary as a National chapter on March 20, 2005. While initiation was a great achievement, Penn Phi still strives for more by applying for our first attempt at accreditation. Also, after achieving the National "Hyatt Eby" community service award, we have continued our tradition by logging an impressive amount of service hours again this year. In addition, we are proud to announce this year's new members: Steven Metz, Chris Lee and Jeff Swatkins.

Derrek Whisenant



Rhode Island Beta

University of Rhode Island

After a strong rush, the Rhode Island Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is proud to report the initiation of its 1000th member. The brotherhood is currently up to 1019 initiates. The new members were initiated on April 23, 2005. The brothers celebrated this landmark with a Jacqueminot Rose Formal at the Atlantic Beach Club in Newport, Rhode Island, on April 29th. We also participated in several philanthropy events including the Relay For Life where the brothers raised \$1400 for cancer patients. Rhode Island Beta also participated in the Narragansett Beach Spring Cleanup where we volunteered to remove trash from the beach and off the streets of the surrounding neighborhoods. The brotherhood continues to move in the right direction and working toward becoming an accredited chapter in the future.

James Ristagno



Tennessee Delta

Vanderbilt University

The Tennessee Delta chapter has significantly increased its presence in the Vanderbilt Greek community, initiating 21 new members in the spring of 2005. The brotherhood's philanthropic efforts

included a fundraising event for the U.S. Military, in which the sale of t-shirts raised \$1,150 for our troops abroad. Many brothers participated in Dance Marathon, which raised over \$100,000 for the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital. Additionally, individual members received a series of important awards and commendations, further solidifying the chapter's role as an academic and philanthropic leader on campus. GP Davis Blanton was accepted to the Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board National Honor and Leadership Societies. Tyler Winton was nominated for Vanderbilt's Greek Man of the Year award, and Mike Ogan was a finalist for the Most Outstanding New Fraternity Member. On February 19th, the chapter celebrated Founders Day with a reception at the Nashville Marriott. Alumni and current brothers honored the history of the fraternity and shared their experiences as members of Tennessee Delta.



Tennessee Epsilon

University of Tennessee

Tennessee Epsilon has had an outstanding spring semester. The current IFC President and the Vice President of the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference are among our Brotherhood. We had a great spring rush, recruiting the third largest pledge class on campus, and we recently welcomed Stuart Hazenfield, Paul Coffin, Brandon Coleman, Ryan Neisler, and Josh Willis as brothers. This month we were privileged by a visit of our badge number one, Emmit R. McHaffie. He and his wife had the chance to see our new house and catch up on old times. We are very thankful for their continued support of our chapter. One of our brothers, Casey Spicer, is currently serving our country in Iraq; we are extremely proud of him and wish him well during his stay. Tennessee Epsilon is growing rapidly and we are looking forward to a great summer rush. If any of you are ever in the Knoxville area we would love to have you by the house.

Adam Wilcoxon



Texas Alpha

University of Texas

Texas Alpha celebrated their centennial anniversary at Founders Day. The weekend was a huge success as

alumni gathered for the largest Founders Day in Texas Alpha history. On Friday, February 18, alums and undergrads met at the chapter house for a barbeque with live country music from Gary P. Nunn. On Saturday morning, teams gathered for a golf tournament followed by a luncheon at the house. Saturday evening's banquet at the Hyatt in downtown Austin provided a look at the previous 100 years as well as the finalized construction plans for our new house.

After initiating 34 men in the Fall of 2004, Texas Alpha has pledged 11 men in the spring. Our social continues to soar as we have held numerous events both in downtown Austin as well as the chapter house. Our annual Bermuda party was held on Saturday, April 23, and was a large success.



Texas Beta

Texas Tech University

Texas Beta chapter has had an amazingly successful year with our initiated brothers and active participation. We continue to strive academically and offer brothers many incentives for achieving the best possible grades that our chapter is capable of. Study hall, scholarships, and donations for spending money in Cabo Alpha have inspired us to get the job done inside the classroom. With 35 members, including the newly initiated brothers, our goals are set very high. We placed second place in the Greek Week derby race. We also have a new Phi Psi representative in Student Government Association. Socially we have had our annual "South Pacific" party. This includes the brothers and many girls dressing up in Hawaiian tee shirts and Islander clothing. The party serves as an excellent Rush tool. Since it is our biggest party we bring potential rushers so they will get a feel for our fraternity. Texas Beta is looking forward to increasing our numbers. Our alumni have been more than we could ever ask for. Dr. Brian Carr, our alumni advisor, has done a tremendous job rallying behind our various causes. With the second newest house on Greek Circle, a group of intelligent, hard working men, and a great reputation, we should have an excellent turnout for recruitment.

Ryan Matthews



Texas Epsilon

Steven F. Austin
University

The fall of 2004 was a great success for Texas Epsilon. First and most importantly, our pledge class was one of the best ones we've ever had; we added some top quality men to our ranks. Brother G. Anzaldúa immediately jumped into chapter operations by agreeing to chair our Membership Committee for the spring. We are all excited because he has some very interesting ideas on how to improve recruitment. The remaining members of the fall pledge class all promise to be just as productive; we expect great things from them all.

Our philanthropy project for the past fall, the 2nd Annual Phi Psi Phast organized by Brothers J. Massingill and E. Ruffalo, was a success. Again raising money for breast cancer research, we raised nearly \$1000 for our cause. The men outdid themselves while walking around from business to business looking for donations. The number of people that walked up to us during The Phast to give private donations also pleasantly surprised us; we interpret this to mean our efforts are being noticed on campus and within the community. The local research center, located at Nacogdoches' Memorial Hospital, was very appreciative of our efforts and our donation to their research.

We have high hopes for the spring of 2005. With our new Membership Chair along with the rest of the new blood from the fall's pledge class we feel confident that Texas Epsilon will continue to grow and move forward. Our new GP, Brother R. Smith, has the support of the entire chapter. This will be important when we try to implement some new ideas and techniques during spring rush. We continue to try and uphold the ideals of our founders, and to live every day as Phi Psi gentlemen.

Jacob Pedrett



**Those are
some big
letters,
Texas
Epsilon!**



Virginia Beta

Washington and Lee University

On March 3rd, Virginia Beta celebrated its 150th year anniversary. The festivities were well attended by alumni both young and old. A major celebration is scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 8-11. We would like to extend our invitation to all alumni to return Lexington and celebrate 150 years of brotherhood. The weekend promises to be one of the best in VA Beta's history. Please visit phipsi.wlu.edu and alumniapps.wlu.edu/PhiPsi50 for more information.

The Brothers of the Virginia Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi have excelled this year in academics, campus leadership, and varsity sports. With members on the swim team, the tennis team, the staff of campus newspapers, the Outing Club, and numerous other activities, Virginia Beta was seen and heard around campus. Virginia Beta looks forward to Rush 2005 and another strong year at Washington and Lee.

Chad Ballard III



Virginia Zeta

Virginia Tech University

With both increasing prominence on campus, and throughout the Blacksburg community, this past semester represents a continuation in the development of our chapter and marks an exceptional time to be a Virginia Zeta brother. We had the pleasure of initiating 11 new brothers to our chapter last fall and had 7 bids accepted for this spring semester. We are also improving in GPA, as we are now in the top 15 fraternities on campus, and our fundraising has increased tenfold since last year. Several of our brothers had the privilege of attending some of Phi Psi's leadership academies, including the PLA, FELA and the unique experience of the Cabo Alpha Leadership Academy. Our entire chapter recently participated in a campus-wide service event where we went into the surrounding community to help families with house-

work and other tasks. We look toward next year to be more successful than this one, as we must take on the challenge of raising funds to purchase our chapter house. We would like to give special thanks to all our alumni for their generous donations to support us in this goal.

Be sure to check us out on www.vtphipsi.com.

Josh Logan



Washington Alpha

University of Washington

This year we have increased our focus on academics, earning a 3.27 GPA winter quarter, destroying the all men's average of 3.15 and even besting the average sorority.

A group of us joined Chi Omega in volunteering at a fundraising auction for a local elementary school. The school's take in the auction was just over a hundred thousand dollars.

And with all this studying, serving the community and keeping the chapter house clean, some of you might be asking, "Don't these boys have a life?" Amazingly enough, we do. We had a social calendar packed with exiting events from formal dinners in Canada to pickle ball tournaments in the backyard. This crown jewel event will likely be the upcoming active/alumni evening cruise that new Chapter Advisor John Lapsansky is organizing.

Thanks to the sizeable donations of our gracious alumni, we installed a new tile floor in our dinner room over winter break. Coupled with a fresh coat of paint and a hard working house manager, the old house is wearing her age well.

After a disappointing worst football season, while we enjoyed watching our Huskies basketball team make its run in the NCAA tournament. We just hope that our new football coach Tyrone Willingham didn't have any money riding on it.

Travis Fry



The brothers of Washington Alpha at a broomball event.



West Virginia Alpha

University of
West Virginia

After a strong fall finish, West Virginia Alpha began the spring semester with 12 newly initiated brothers. These individuals will certainly add to the already established prestige of the chapter and contribute to our fine reputation. In celebration of Founders Day, the chapter held its annual chapel service followed by a grand reception at the Pines Country Club. In attendance were former National President Colonel Robert E. Lazell, Jr. '42 and guest speaker President David C. Hardesty, Jr. '64.

April 23rd will bring on the 13th Annual Queens of the Beach Volleyball Tournament. This philanthropic event will help raise funds for the West Virginia Children's Hospital. We are confident that we will easily top our goal of last year's \$1,000 in donations. This semester we continued our success in all intramural and philanthropy events. As this year comes to a close, we are looking forward to next semester as we continue to grow and rise on campus.

Paul Blick



Wisconsin Gamma

Beloit College

Despite a year filled with challenges, Wisconsin Gamma recruited eight new members: Nathan Ehlers, Matthew Van Esetine, David Hariman, Nachiket Karnik, Ross Koenigs, Jonathan MacKesson, Andrew Pierre and Eamonn Tobin, with more pending initiation. Circumstances required a move out of the house at 840 College Street, but the chapter will use 819 Clary in the upcoming year. With the resulting reduced occupancy requirement, we have an opportunity to focus on maintaining high standards for the brotherhood.

Our philanthropy events included staffing a campus blood drive, three convention events, adopting a bookshelf at the Beloit Public Library (for which the chapter received an award) and more visits to the Sparrow's Nest shelter (total: 638 hours - 6 hours a week per brother). We also achieved the highest GPA among all fraternities at Beloit College.

Finally, Wisconsin Gamma was also saddened to hear of the passing of two of our brothers, William Mackey Jr. (WI Gamma '42, Beloit College Trustee and Donor) and Eric Ameer (WI Gamma '85, Former GP).

Nachiket Karnik ■

Phi Psi's Smoker A Smashing Success

Nationwide Alumni Descend Upon Las Vegas

The Smoker, a meeting of brothers from around the country with the express purpose of fraternization, went off in Las Vegas from April 22-24, 2005. With SWGP Jim Blazer mixing it up as MC and Symposiarch, laughs were had, cigars lit and new bonds formed. Keep an eye on *the Shield* and www.phikappapsi.com for future events, and contact the Alumni Association in your area for ways to get involved locally. ■



Smoker attendees in the Rain Man suite, aptly titled for its feature in the movie Rain Man.





SWGP Jim Blazer entertains the crowd during the final banquet



Mark Wong and Dick Ong pose for the photographer



Tom Pennington was ready for a good time. Durwood Keller was not.

Atlanta Alumni

Horses and Honeymoons

Following the grand turnout to our first Polo Social, we will be planning future events at the Chukkar Farms venue owned by Jack Cashin, New York Epsilon '47. Over forty members of the Atlanta Phi Psi family enjoyed the outdoor beauty and excitement of the pre-season scrimmage on Sunday afternoon, April 17. For those of us trapped in the city for the last few decades, this social event in nearby Alpharetta was literally a breath of fresh air.

At least two of the Georgia Beta alumni (both Charter members) are tying the knot this summer and have been appropriately harassed by the Brothers who congratulate the grooms and console the future spouses. And we encourage more of the Brothers to make plans to join us for our monthly luncheons. We meet on the 2nd Friday of each month, at 11:54 a.m.

For reports and information, we invite you to keep track of those changes and other news on our web site (<http://www.geocities.com/atlantaphispi>). As with all of our events, the participation reminds us of our national scope (more than 30 different chapters

now involved) and our lifelong experience as Phi Psis (every decade from the 1940s to the present). Come join the excitement in Atlanta.

Central Virginia

The Central Virginia Alumni Association is working hard on a number of projects for this summer. We are planning to have several nights out either playing a friendly game of poker spending a night at South Side Speed Way and possibly having a barbeque. If you're interested in attending any of these events or finding out about other events please email Brother Daniel Mouer at Phipsi33@aol.com or call 804-559-4699.

Chicago

We began our first annual meeting March 5, 2005 with a total of 7 new participants; 4 of which have taken on a leadership role. Karl Marschel has continued as our President, Tony Sacco is continuing as our Vice-President, Dave Metzger is our new Treasurer and I have decided to take on the role of Secretary. The positions were voted on, and it was unanimously determined that these four fine gentlemen will lead our new and improved Association to the next level.

As we move anxiously into the month of May and the warmer weather, the Alumni Association has had its first successful event which involved a lot of publicity and advertising by each of us. After our first meeting in March we decided to direct our marketing efforts to no one else but our dignified Chicago undergraduate chapters. Illinois Zeta (DePaul University) and Illinois Theta (University of Illinois at Chicago) were our two focus groups. We decided to go to their chapter meetings during the week and promote the Association to those undergraduates who would be graduating this May and planned on living in the Chicago land area. We also mentioned that in March we would be having our first monthly Alumni Association event at a local tavern for all prospective alumni and current alumni of Phi Kappa Psi. This seemed to spark a lot of interest among the brothers, and thanks to our new Executive Committee we had an event that was a great success.

The event, which was held at a local tavern where Tom knows several members of manage-

ment, was a tremendous success with over 20 alumni participating and 10 undergraduates attending. We used some publicity for the event through the Internet and we had even reached out to some of our older alumni. After meeting with some of them, they expressed interest and are eager to help with more event planning in any way they can.

Our next executive meeting has been planned for May 3, 2005 to discuss some philanthropic opportunities in Chicago, and also some other summer events that may include alumni family outings. We will strive to continue to promote Alumni Relations through our monthly events and hopefully build our Chicago Alumni Association to 50 strong by next year.

We are very proud of our accomplishments thus far, and look forward to an eventful summer.

Tom Cummings

D.C. Area

Greetings Brothers!!! It is once again summer time in the nation's capital. This is one of the greatest times to be in our fair city. Everything is hustling and there is always so much to do. We at the Alumni Association want to help all those Brothers living in the city to optimize their fun while enjoying the camaraderie of our fellow Phi Psi Brothers. As always, on every second Thursday of the month you can find the Alumni Association hosting a happy hour at a local DC bar. These events are always fun and relaxed and a great way to end your workday. We are also planning on hosting several other events during the summer, from barbecues to baseball games. If you live in the Washington Metropolitan Area or are here interning for the government or some company, please make sure we have your email address and you are on our contact list. To add yourself to the list, send an email to dcphipsi@yahoo.com. Also check out our web page at <http://www.geocities.com/dcphipsi> for all upcoming events. Finally, we wanted to congratulate all those new initiates in the DC Alpha Chapter and across the country. You all have worked hard and we are happy to call you Brothers.

Greater Orange County

The Greater Orange County Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day dinner on the evening



From L to R: Sammi Shaya, Marty Stratman, Tod Ridgeway (Cal Delta, Keynote Speaker and former mayor of Newport Beach), Scott Vickers, Matt Shaw (OC AA President), Gordan Letterman, John Ciccarelli and George Humphries.

of February 27, 2005, at the Tustin Ranch Golf club. Over 200 brothers gathered from the undergraduate chapters along with alumni representing over 15 different chapters. The assembled brothers were able to gather and hear about the state of the fraternity while also able to catch up with old friends. Endowment Fund Trustee Hank Marvin and Past SWGP John Ciccarelli gave the assembled brothers an update on what was going on in the fraternity on a national level. The GPs of the three local chapters gave spirited reports updating everyone on their chapters. The evening was capped off with keynote speaker and Newport Beach Mayor Tod Ridgeway (CA Delta) sharing his experience in the theme "the Great Joy of Serving Others". Special thanks go out to the board of directors of the Greater Orange County Alumni Association who helped plan and organize this year's event, Wendell Childs (CA Epsilon), Marty Stratman (CA Epsilon), Hank Vierregger (CA Gamma), David Bondurant (CA Delta) and Scott Vickers (CA Kappa).

In continuation of the brotherhood of Founder's Day, the Greater Orange County Alumni Association will be holding monthly breakfasts on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 AM at Mimi's Café in Irvine on the corner of Barranca and Culver and on the first Thursday of each month a happy hour at Corner Office, just off the 405 in

Costa Mesa between 5:00 PM and 7:00 PM. Please contact Scott Vickers (949-548-0348) or Matthew Shaw (949-863-4572) for more information.

Lancaster County

The Lancaster County Alumni Association recently had our annual Founders Day meeting on February 19, 2005, in Lancaster. This was our second meeting at Franklin and Marshall since the college re-recognized the Greek system, and Penn Eta was very proud to have been the driving force in the re-recognition. During the meeting, the LCAA membership discussed ways in which individual alumni could become directly involved with individual undergraduate brothers. One of our proposed plans involved an alumni sponsorship program for newly inducted members. This plan would allow alumni to donate to a fund that would help offset the initiation costs of new members. In addition to financial assistance, it would also require new members to get to know and develop a bond with alumni. Other highlights of the meeting included an award to undergraduate Brother Brandon Sherlinsky for outstanding scholastic achievement, and Alumnus Stuart Gallin as the outstanding alumnus of the year. In addition, we elected new officers to the LCAA, whose names appear below. We look forward to continuing to assist PA Eta in all its endeavors and invite all alumni to participate as well. For further information, contact any of the officers listed below and be sure to visit our website at www.geocities.com/lancasteraa.

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North Texas

The North Texas Alumni Association, covering the Dallas-Fort Worth Metropolis and outlying

areas, held this year's Founders Day Celebration on Thursday, March 3, at Maggiano's Little Italy restaurant in Plano. The dinner gathering for 2005 proved to be quite memorable because of the two Fraternity luminaries we were able to attract to speak to the Brothers, past S.W.G.P John Ciccarelli and Founders' descendant Gordon R. Letterman. Brother Chic served as MC for the festivities and was in his usual rollicking form. Brother Letterman delivered the center point of the evening, a speech exploding the myths swirling around the founding circumstances and the life story of his great grandfather, Founder William Henry Letterman. This enlightenment into the true facts of the case and the man was utterly fascinating and kept the assembled throng mesmerized. We were quite fortunate to have two such entertaining speakers travel to Texas to be with us. A heartwarming surprise during the program was the presentation of a special award of recognition to past S.W.G.P. Tom James for his long and steady support of the Association. His eloquent and elegant reply touched all those present.

The revitalized NTAA will continue to increase its number of activities throughout the year, aiming for roughly one a quarter. These will range from attending sports and cultural events to happy hour networking sessions to holiday parties. A major focus will continue to be community service, which was kicked off this year by a large number of volunteer hours spent supporting the local Boys Clubs. The leadership leading this revival was reelected at Founders Day. Bill Long, OK A, continues as President, with John Pittman OK A as Vice President, Marc Winandy, TX Delta, as Treasurer, James Adams, TX B, as Secretary, and the Advisory Committee consisting of Richard Bower, OK A, Byron Cain, TN D/TX A, and Phil Davidson, AR A.. For further information, and to volunteer your service, contact Bill Long at blong@sbcglobal.net.

Northern California

"The Fraternity's Most Dangerous Alumni Association" was on sabbatical for a while, but what do you expect for your lousy \$5 membership dues? Now that we're tanned rested and ready, preparations have begun for our annual shindig, the Big Game Lunch. Last year's bacchanalia will be hard to top, but this situation requires a really futile

and stupid gesture on somebody's part. Mark your calendar for Friday, November 18 at John's Grill in San Francisco. For more information, or to receive our semi-irregular newsletter, the Phi Psi Rag, send an e-mail to kperscheid@westaff.com or call (925) 947-6797

Rhode Island

Founder's Day was another successful event for both the Alumni and Undergrads. There are just a few updates as a result of the meeting. First, Br. Joe Hart has resigned from the Alumni Association so that he may concentrate more efforts towards the AHC and more specifically, the Scholarship Fund. Br. Joe "Disco" Natale was elected to the board along with the re-election of Brs. Phil Kostka and Derek Previte. The 2005 Psi Pop Top Open was once again held at the North Kingstown Golf Course on Saturday, August 13th, with tee times starting at 11:00 am. A Tex Mex BBQ banquet will follow. Please contact Joe Natale at jnatale@wnfn.net Bill Bowers at wildbill96@cox.net or Derek Previte at jdprev@cox.net. Lastly, the undergrads held their Rose Formal on April 29th celebrating RI Beta's induction as a GRAND CHAPTER!

Joe Hart

Rochester Area

We're happy to announce that an official petition for the chartering of a Rochester Area Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi is now before the Executive Council. The RAAA (pronounced RHHA AAA!) will have three main purposes. First, to allow Phi Psi alumni easier access to useful resources provided by headquarters staff (such as advertisements in *the Shield*). Second, to encourage more alumni to attend alumni social events. While we all enjoy supporting the undergraduates, sometimes the big kids like to go out on their own and have a good time. Third, to draw in alumni from other chapters. There already exists a strong bond between Phi Psi alumni of RIT, but we want to draw in all Phi Psi alumni who have a connection to the Flower City. We'd be glad to see you. If you have any questions please call (585-802-5947) or email me (RITMaloney@yahoo.com).

Michael P. Maloney

Rocky Mountain

We in Colorado have been scrambling to complete a major remodel of the Colorado Alpha Chapter house, with a Grand Opening date of August 19th. The undergraduates are very excited to have the opportunity to live in a brand new house with all the modern amenities. We hope that we will have a great turn out.

The Rocky Mountain Alumni Association has decided to focus our outreach efforts in the Denver/Boulder metro area. In this way we can better serve our brothers. To this end, we are renaming our association to the Denver Alumni Association. Those members that have been receiving materials from us that are not in the Denver/Boulder area must contact us to keep receiving information. This change will be effective beginning Fall 2005.

If you are interested in participating on any of our activities, please contact Alex Montoya at alex-montoya2@hotmail.com.

Rubber City

Rubber Meets The Road

The Rubber City Alumni Association (Akron, Ohio) is off and running! Formed last year, our group of predominantly Ohio Iota alumni has nearly tripled from the 16 charter members to 44 brothers on the 2005-06 official roster. Our Founders Day event drew 33 members this year, spanning nearly 30 years of pledge classes. Quite a feat considering our last pledge class was initiated nearly a decade ago. While our underlying motivation is to re-establish the Ohio Iota chapter on the University of Akron campus within a 5-10 year timeframe, we plan on enjoying our reinvigorated brotherhood in the short term too with a host of events planned for this year. We invite all local alumni to join our 2005 activities which will include: a Family Day with the Akron Aeros, a Family Picnic, two golf outings, two Poker nights, a Holiday Happy Hour and even a family-friendly Bull Riding Night! Check our website for more details (www.phikap-papsifraternity.com) and click on "JOIN RCAA" to get with the program!

John E. Dirrig

Sacramento

The members of the Sacramento Alumni Association had a fantastic Founders Day event this year! Our keynote speaker was SWP Stu Rhodes who did a wonderful job. Over 50 Phi Psi alumni, plus 6 members of the Cal Iota colony at UC Davis, attended the event. Special thanks to the Fraternity Chaplain John Kentos and Brothers Ken Perscheid and Eric Watkins, AA Presidents for Northern Cal and Silicon Valley, respectively, for their attendance.

We look forward to a wonderful summer and our annual Phi Psi BBQ to be held again in Sacramento. I will be sending out further details to the association soon. For more information call 530-750-7838 or email travisnagler@hotmail.com.

Travis Nagler

Seattle

The Seattle Alumni Association recently celebrated Founders Day at the Seattle Yacht Club, bringing together a fantastic group of alumni, undergraduates, pledges, and even a few parents from the Parents Club. The event was highlighted with a keynote presentation from Ed Jensen '56, who delivered a wonderful talk on the 'The Implicit Social Contract – To Give Back for What We Gained' aspect of fraternities (look for it in the Fall 2005 issue). Matt Anglin '90 awarded \$13,000 in undergraduate scholarships, funded through income generated from Washington Alpha's Endowment Fund account. Gordon Burgess '56 from Connecticut, and Don Kennedy '44 were presented bottles of champagne for winning The Farthest Traveled and Oldest Alumnus awards. In addition, an auction raised over \$9,000 for the continued operating expenses associated with the Capital Campaign, the rejuvenation effort for the local chapter at the University of Washington. Special thanks goes out to all of those that donated gifts for the auction. Since it's never too early to start planning for next year, please mark your calendars for Saturday, February 18th, 2006 for next year's Founders Day, also to be held at the Seattle Yacht Club.

Silicon Valley

Thank you for a highly successful Founders Day Dinner 2005! The event was a terrific time and done under budget. Present were 39 alumni 46 Cal Beta undergrads and 5 members from the UC Davis colony. Chances are good that this was the largest number of brothers we've ever had in the Stanford chapter house at the same time.

SVAA holds informal dinners on the first Thursday of every month. We meet at old Stanford hangouts like the Dutch Goose and the Oasis. A similar get-together also happens mid-month in San Francisco.

Our membership is gradually growing more diverse, thanks in part to these newsletters in *The Shield*. There are 73 members from 12 different chapters on our email list. We are mostly younger alumni from the 1980's and more recent. To get in touch with us, call or email me at (650) 814-4364 or ewatkins@stanfordalumni.org.

Eric Watkins

South Florida Gulf Coast

Founders Day on Feb 19, 2005, at the Bradenton Country Club, Bradenton, FL, saw the assembled brothers enjoy the traditional brotherhood and a delicious lunch as they reorganized the Florida West Coast AA. Elected were President: Anthony M. Davis, *FL Alpha '99*, Vice Pres: Murray C. Renick Jr, *MO Beta '60*, Treasurer: Travis A Hart, *IN Beta '92* & Sec: Robert E Greene, *NY Eta '59*. Appointed Auditor was K.C. Wood, *FL Alpha '01*. Bob Feinen, '50 and Wells Knibloe, '51 gave NY Eta the Most Attendees Award edging out WVA Alpha (Ralph Weekly, '41 & Bob Pierce, '39), Ohio Delta (Charles Whipple, '47 & Bob Courter, '52) & FL Alpha. Upcoming events are: Founders Day Luncheon February 18, 2006 at University Club, Sarasota FL. Phone Bro Renick at 941-794-5523 or e-mail at mcrenick@juno.com.

Bob Greene

St. Louis

Members, undergrads from IL Eta and MO Alpha, and guests celebrated our Founders Day at the Cheshire Inn in Clayton on Feb 4th. Our guest speaker was Robert McCulloch, St Louis County

Prosecuting Attorney, who successfully equated our "great joy of serving others" with his "great joy of making others serve."

It was announced that MO Alpha won the 2004 Grand Arch Council Man-Mile Award for attendance, thanks in part to our STL AA alumni. It was noted by the Fraternity's Executive Director that MO Alpha had more members in San Diego before the opening ceremony than all California chapters combined!

Congrats to the re-elected officers: Joe Kaiser, MO Alpha '98 (Pres); Bill Reinecke, MO Alpha '87 (VP); Matt Anson, MO Alpha '98 (Treas); and Wynn (Wheels) Wiegand, MO Alpha '74 (Sec).

Contact Joe Kaiser for details and for updates on other STL AA activities at (314) 487-8882 or JKaiserEsq@earthlink.com.

Wynn (Wheels) Wiegand

Texas South Plains

Built the House, Now Building the Men! Completing the second year of occupancy in the new chapter house, the Alumni Association matched the undergraduates in their effort...and their success. Thanks to the persistence of the House Corporation board, we recruited over 90 alumni into annual giving. We need more help, but what a great start.

Founders Day in Dallas - Success! House Corp meetings in January and April - Success! 43 brothers and their guests going to Cabo in June - Success! Over 30 undergraduates in Chapter - Success! Approaching the final payment to finish the mortgage on the house not quite there but closing in.

For those alumni brothers who read these words, hear of these successes, and stand idle I ask, "What else do we need to do to impress you? To challenge you? To get you to commit?" These fine young men completed over 600 hours of community service this spring. The AA and HC are well managed and have dedicated members. We alumni are making a difference in restoring our faith in the leaders of tomorrow and in the chapter of our memories.

Visit www.texastechhipsi.org and let us hear from you. Get involved in whatever way you can. We've known the bad times - now enjoy with us the GREAT TIMES!

Toledo

The Toledo Alumni Association celebrated its first chartering anniversary during Founders' Day 2005. 104 Phi Psis enjoyed the evening of February 25th as glasses were raised, roast beef was consumed, awards were bestowed and stories exchanged. The evening was made special by the record attendance, which included Brothers Wayne Wilson, chair of the Endowment Fund, and Mark Solomon and Alec Traub from HQ, who spoke to us of the fine advances being made on all fronts of our beloved Fraternity. Ronald Speier, University of Toledo Dean of Students, was awarded the "Friend of the Chapter" plaque and spoke of the impact that Ohio Eta is making on the college. Ohio Eta presented its eight pledges, who are now initiated into the Eternal Bond, and awarded its Outstanding Member, Michael Bragg, and Outstanding Alumnus, Larry Zaiser.

The Toledo Alumni Association will hold its first annual golf outing this summer and looks to improve its membership and strengthen its ties to the Ohio Eta chapter and neighboring chapters and alumni. Membership information can be gained by contacting AA president, Larry Zaiser at lzaiser@muzakoftoledo.com or 419-473-8811.

Triangle East

First, I would like to thank all those that helped celebrate this year's Founders Day. We started the day off celebrating our motto "The Joy of Serving Others" by volunteering with the Wake County Habitat for Humanity. We had nine brothers help with various construction tasks including hanging blue wall fixing code violations and putting up trusses. I am proud to say that our nine-man team put the surrounding volunteer groups to shame with our outstanding motivation and drive. We completed more on our construction site than most of the other groups that day. We were blessed to have several brothers with construction backgrounds, which helped move the work along.

Following the philanthropy, we gathered for a dinner at Mike Kennedy's clubhouse. Approximately 25 brothers and guests were in attendance with one undergraduate member from NC Beta included in the group. We shared tales from the morning philanthropy and memories

formed while undergraduates in our respective chapters. Everyone had an enjoyable time and we are looking forward to a bigger crowd next year.

The alumni association continues to push for new members and encourage those in the central NC area to get involved. We have several events planned for this summer including a paintball outing and a social gathering at a local bar in Raleigh. The annual Welcome Back Cookout for the NC Beta undergraduates will be held at ECU's first home football game. Please come out and join us at any one of these events. For more information please call or email Eric Miller at 919-724-5732 or ericmillerot@gmail.com.

Eric Miller

Western Chicago

Brothers of the Chicago Suburbs! Our young association will have various activities for the 2nd half of 2005. We will have an alumni outing at the Kane County Cougars complex on Friday, August 19th against Beloit. This is an all-family event, and tickets are very affordable. There will be fireworks after the game!

With the go-ahead from NIU in DeKalb to "plant the flag" for a new Phi Psi colony this fall, we will have an Alumni Brunch at 10am on Saturday, September 3rd, location TBA. This will be an important meeting to discuss how we can help the local undergraduates structure a new Phi Psi chapter. Alumni involvement is crucial for every chapter, and the early stages are very important. Please take some time to join us for this great opportunity.

There will be an alumni after-hours snack and Cocktail Gathering at 5pm Thursday, October 27th, location TBA, but near RT 59 in Warrentonville or West Chicago. There will be casual discussion with updates on the colony and upcoming events.

The Third Annual Holiday Gathering will be at 6pm on Thursday, December 8th at our usual spot, Jonathan's, in Lombard on RT 38, just east of I-355. We always have a great time during this brothers only event. Come share your Phi Psi memories with us.

It is never too early to mark your calendar for Founder's Day 2006! We will gather at Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles at 11am on Saturday, February 18th, 2006. The whole family is welcome.

Please contact Paul Oblon at 630-886-6102 or consults@ais.net to reserve space for any or all of these events or with questions. Your RSVP is vital to the success of these events, as we need to plan for space, food, etc.

Wheat State

FOUNDERS DAY EVENT A SUCCESS

Thanks to all of the alumni and their spouses who were able to attend the Founders Day 2005, on February 26th. Many great stories were exchanged with the undergraduates from the days when the alumni were in the house. We were sorry to hear that our speaker for the evening, Jerry Nelson, *California Epsilon '48*, could not attend due to an accident.

John LaRocca '63 and his crew prepared a great dinner. I heard nothing but compliments on the wonderful meal they served. John showed up at

the Chapter House at 8am to start preparing for dinner. I also want to thank Ester Wolfe, our House Director. She played a key role in setting up the dining room for dinner, and it looked great.

Bill Johnson '66 and John Zieglmeyer '70 deserve a great deal of thanks for organizing this dinner. These two brothers go above and beyond the call of duty for the Chapter. I can't begin to tell you how much time and energy they have put into making Kansas Alpha the best Chapter on the Hill, as well as the best Phi Psi Chapter in the country.

Our goal with the Wheat State Alumni Association is to get more Alumni involved with Kansas Alpha. The more support, both financially and personally, that you can provide to the Chapter, the better. I look forward to Founders Day growing over the years and becoming one of the best alumni associations of Phi Kappa Psi.

Kevin McShane

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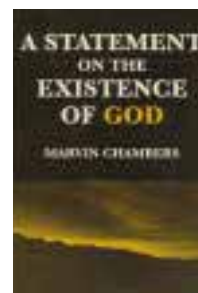
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A Statement on the Existence of God (Vantage Press 2004), by Marvin Chambers, *Illinois Beta '95* is rich in theological exposition.

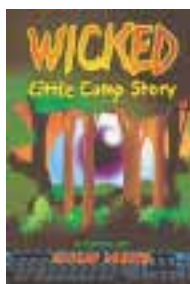
Cast in the form of a Pauline Epistle and based on extensive study of Scripture, the author considers the origin and nature of evil and sin, the nature of grace, and the origin of conscience. He speaks of the single fatal "flaw" in Western culture and philosophy, areas of social thought, and the traditions of science which, the author believes, is Western tradition warped. An insightful diagram on the concepts of the Old and New Testaments is included.



True Philadelphia Stories, by Garret Thomas Godwin, *Pennsylvania Nu '73*.

These stories and essays, for the most part, take place in the city of Philadelphia. Taken together, they paint the portrait of a young scholar trying to find his way in the big city. From the halls of academe through his transition into the "real world," the stories chart his progress, his love life, his triumphs and failures as he tries to find within himself who he is and where he belongs on this planet. Just because most of the characters are still in their twenties doesn't mean the stories should be labeled coming-of-age stories. Most of the stories have no moral, and there are more questions than answers to be garnered from most of them. Finally, not all of the stories are uplifting, but at least they are honest and may offer some insight into this perplexing world of which we are all a part.

Dunbar Cave: The Showplace of the South, by Larry E. Matthews, *Tennessee Delta '65*, traces the rich history of Dunbar Cave, located in Clarksville, Tenn. First explored by Native Americans 8,000 years ago, the cave has been open to the public for nearly 150 years. The book includes many maps and illustrations to flesh out this natural marvel. A glossary and guide to names appear to immerse the reader in the character of Dunbar Cave and its past, while spelunkers will revel in the recent discoveries made deep inside the cave.



This summer, brother Stan Mays, *Michigan Beta '75*, published his first novel, a mid-grade/young adult adventure-suspense tale called Wicked Little Camp Story. The storyline: a select group of computer gamers are heading to a summer camp to learn how to create video games, only to find themselves in a pitched real-life battle against mother nature, gnarly counselors and unseen forces at the camp. Shy first-time camper Cappella Birdson and the high-spirited teenage campers she bonds with discover the nefarious secret behind the camp's operations, and it's up to Cappella to save everyone before it's too late! Available at Booklocker.com, Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com and other booksellers. If it's not on the shelf at your favorite bookstore, ask and they can get it for you. Signed copies are available at Blue Willow Bookshop in Houston. They mail anywhere in the U.S. For more information, visit www.stanmays.com.

Two Who Flew Over the Bell Curve (W.I.T. Book Publisher, Inc. 2004), by Charles W. Shlimbaum, *North Carolina Alpha '38*.

Two men, one African American, the other White American, one a lawyer; the other a physician, navigate their way through the maze of American racial politics. Bound by a friendship that began with the rescue of the Black man from a gang of White men who beat him, Jeff and Jerry decided to throw their weight together as they fought segregation and racism.

This historical novel will be quite controversial to many, as the two men discuss major issues from a conservative viewpoint including the O.J. trial, civil rights, white liberals, Tiger Woods, etc. They also, through examining theories put forward in the controversial book, The Bell Curve, discuss black intelligence and the importance of nature vs. nurture on human intelligence, a definite point of departure for liberals and conservatives.



Former Executive Director Wins Leadership Award

Ernie Stebbins (*Indiana Delta '71*) former Executive Director of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, continues his non-profit management career in Washington, now serving as Executive Director of the Washington Indian Gaming Association. The Association was recently honored during the 2005 Annual Convention of the National Indian Gaming Association was held on April 10-13th in San Diego, California. Over one thousand people attended, making it the largest gathering on gaming in Indian country.

During the keynote luncheon, NIGA Chairman Ernie Stevens, Jr. (Oneida of Wisconsin) recognized the Washington Indian Gaming Association by presenting Stebbins and Curt Holmes, Kalispel Tribe and Vice Chairman of WIGA, with the Chairman's Leadership Award. WIGA was recognized for uniting the Washington tribes and organizing a \$5 million political campaign which defeated the commercial gambling expansion ballot initiative, I-892, in November, 2004.

Initiative-892 was funded by U.S. and Canadian commercial gambling companies and headed up by professional ballot initiative promoter, Tim Eyman. If it had passed, it would have allowed commercial casinos in urban population centers, cutting off the rural tribal casinos located on the reservations. This was the first time that a ballot initiative promoted by Eyman went down to defeat in Washington State. The Washington tribes mounted a state-wide

campaign that included TV, radio, direct mail, public forums, and get-out-the-vote rallies.

The basic message of the campaign came from Washington voters themselves- they did not want to have slot machine gambling available in thousands of neighborhoods across the state.

In Washington, 20 federally recognized tribes operate tribal government casinos under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA), through compacts with the state. There is a fixed number of gaming terminals permitted under the compacts – 675 per tribe for a total of 18,225 statewide. Rural tribes without casinos participate in gaming through the lease of gaming terminals to casino operating tribes. Under IGRA, all revenues must be used for tribal government services.

Since becoming Executive Director of WIGA in April, 2003, Stebbins has increased tribal membership from 12 tribes to 20, implemented an associate member program, relocated the office to the state capitol campus, and improved lobbying coordination among the tribal lobbyists. ■



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Colonel Mack Edwin Barbour

Colonel Mack Edwin Barbour, 81, of Norman, Okla., died Nov. 7, 2004 following an extended illness. Mack was born March 16, 1923 in Norman, the son of Edwin Jordan Barbour and Nellie Mae McGinley Barbour. Mack graduated from University High School and attended the University of Oklahoma prior to entering the army in World War II. He served as a Technician Third Grade, Medical Detachment with the 291st Engineer Combat Battalion (The Damned Engineers). The 291st landed at Normandy and fought across France, Belgium, and Germany en route to Berlin, playing a major role in the Battle of the Bulge and the capture of the bridge at Remagen, Germany.

After World War II he joined the 120th Medical Battalion Oklahoma Army National Guard and received a direct commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. In 1950, he was mobilized with the guard during the Korean Conflict and reported to Camp Polk, La., then reassigned as instructor/Company Commander with The Army Medical Services School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Following his tour of duty during the Korean Conflict, he joined the Army Reserves. He taught at the USAR schools in Oklahoma City and in Norman serving as Commander of the 44th Evacuation Hospital in Oklahoma City, and served during the Vietnam Conflict. Colonel Barbour graduated from the Command and General Staff College in 1971. His decorations include the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, EAME Service Ribbon with Silver Star, Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star, and Belgian Fourragere. He retired in 1983. after 26 years of military service.

Mack married Harriet Hardeman of McAlester in 1949. He was a member of numerous community and national organizations including Master Mason, Norman Lodge 38 of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, York Rite Freemasonry, The Ancient and Accepted Rite of Freemasonry, Guthrie 32nd Degree and Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine (Shriners) India Temple, National Sojourners, Reserve Officers Association, Military Retired Officers Association,

The Military Order of the World Wars, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cleveland County Cattlemen's Association and Norman Kiwanis.

Survivors include his wife, Harriet, of the home, three daughters, two sons and nine grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children, Transportation Fund, care of India Temple 3601 NW 36th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73112.



Benton Bayard Byers, Jr.

Mr. Byers, of Duluth, Minn., passed away unexpectedly at home Apr. 9, 2005. He was born Dec. 8, 1928 in Duluth to Mary (Rayne) and Benton B. Byers, Sr. He was a 1950 graduate of Brown University, receiving a degree in English Literature. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War, attaining the rank of sergeant. Following his military service, he married Phyllis Grover in Norwich, Conn. in 1952. They settled in Duluth, where he founded the Byers Company, which served the insurance needs of many. He was close to his family and many friends, and was interested in hunting, golf and Shakespeare. He was a volunteer at St. Luke's Hospital and served the Grant School reading program. He was also involved in his community as a member of the Kiwanis Club, Round Lake Duck Camp and Lakeside Presbyterian Church.



John Goble Crawford

John "Jack" Goble Crawford was born on March 14, 1913, in Newark, N.J. He graduated from Newark Academy in 1930 and received his Bachelor of Science from Lafayette College in 1934. Upon graduation he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. In addition to post-college civilian employment, he served in various capacities in the Army Reserve, including supervising cadets of the Civilian Conservation Corps. In 1940 he was called to active duty, later assigned to the 91st Infantry

Division and came west to Camp White, Ore. In 1943 he married the former Janet Mann. During World War II, he was deployed with the 91st Division to the European Theater, serving primarily in the Apennines and the Lower Po Valley of Italy. After World War II, he returned to Medford and remained active in the U.S. Army Reserve attaining the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He supervised the construction and dedication of the U.S. Army Reserve Center on Jackson Street, now the Santo Community Center. In his long business career, from which he never retired, he was a manager at Mann's Department Store and was the owner of Western Thrift Pharmacy, now Black Oak Pharmacy. He was a community leader and philanthropist. He served on the board of directors of Community Hospital, Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital, the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross and was a member of the Medford Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club. He will be remembered for his love of gardening, beekeeping, traveling, sailing, camping and outdoor activities. Most importantly, he dedicated his life to his family, being an outstanding husband and father to his children. Friends and family remember him for his sharp wit and kindness to others. He is survived by his wife, six children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Robert Marshall Giesy III

Robert Marshall Giesy III, 82, passed away May 27 at his home in Green Valley, Ariz. from complications related to prostate cancer. Son of Robert M. Giesy, Jr. and Grace Sargent Giesy, he began his professional career with the H. H. Giesy and Brothers Wholesale Lumber Company in Columbus, Ohio. He served in World War II with the Marines in the Pacific. He then pursued his interest in natural sciences at Ohio State University, where he earned his Masters in Science and Ph.D. degrees, was elected to Sigma Xi, National Science Fraternity, and Phi Epsilon Phi, Botanical Honorary Society. A Fulbright scholar, Giesy did research on the mosses of Snowdonia, Wales, where he resided with his wife and family in 1957-58, ultimately retiring as associate professor of plant sciences at Ohio

State University. In 1989 he retired to Tucson, Ariz. where he enjoyed pursuing his many interests in woodturning, silversmithing, writing, photography and travel. He is survived by his loving wife Marya of 55 years, four children and six grandchildren.



John Thomas Jones

John Thomas "Jonsey" Jones, 72, of Springfield, Ohio, passed away March 10, 2005, in Mercy Medical Center. He was born August 3, 1932, in Springfield, the son of Stewart Lemar "Marley" and Grace Isabelle (Owens) Jones. Tom graduated from Springfield High School in 1951 where he played on the golf team and was in the marching band. He served in the United States Army from 1951 until 1953 in the Korean Conflict. Following the war, he attended Wittenberg University and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He graduated from the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science and served his apprenticeship at the Don A. Neff Funeral Home in Urbana. He worked at Sears for 10 years in sales and as a department manager. In 1972, he started the Jones Funeral Home and retired the Jones-Kenney-Zechman Funeral Home in 1995. Tom raced harness horses for 40 years and he and his wife Marge owned the T&M Jones Stables in South Charleston. During the 1990s he also owned the Sports Stadium. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1031, the Elk's BPOE 51, the Northridge Lions Club, St. Teresa Catholic Church and the K of C 634. Survivors include three daughters, one grandson and granddaughter and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret J. (Seaman) Jones, in 1999, his parents and one brother. Contributions may be made to Mercy Hospice.



Floyd H. Lawson

Floyd Harold "Rudy" Lawson, 82, of Pinehurst, N.C., formerly of Binghamton, N.Y., died Feb. 13, 2005 at his residence. Born Apr. 24, 1922, in Jamestown, N.Y., Mr. Lawson graduated from Academy High School in Erie, Pa., in 1940, He

served during World War II with the U.S. Army Air Corps, 15th Air Force, 98th Bomb Group (Italy), as B-24 captain. He received the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross. He earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 1946, and a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1951. Mr. Lawson and his wife moved to Binghamton, where he started with Link Aviation as special assistant to the president, rising to general manager. In 1959, he was recruited by Don Ahearn to join Universal Instruments Corporation, where he served as vice president (1959-1967), president (1967-1983), and chairman (1983-1985). He left Universal in 1985 to become president and CEO of Universal's parent, Dover Technologies International, from which he retired in 1992. Prior to retirement, Mr. Lawson was a member of the board of directors of Dover Corporation, Dover Technologies, Dover Elevator International, Universal Instruments Corporation and BSB Bancorp, and a member of the Liberty Mutual Advisory Board. He was active in many community causes as a member of United Health Services Foundation, Binghamton University Foundation, Purdue University President's Council and the John Purdue Club; a director of Broome Community College Foundation and Binghamton University Athletic Club; chairman and founding member of the Thomas J. Watson School of Engineering Advisory Board at Binghamton University; chairman of the Broome County Resource Recovery Agency and the United Health Services Foundation Capital Campaign; past chairman of the Broome County Chamber of Commerce and The Harpur Forum; member and past president of the Binghamton Club and Binghamton Country Club; and for many years he was the dean of the Austin Putting Academy. For his corporate and community contributions, Mr. Lawson was awarded the University Medal from Binghamton University in 1984; the State University of New York Distinguished Citizen Award in 1988; and the Boy Scouts of America Distinguished Citizen Award in 1989; and the Distinguished Service Award from the Binghamton University Alumni Association in 2000. He was given an honorary doctorate of engineering from Purdue University in 1990. He was inducted into

the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in 1999. He was preceded in death by his wife of 58 years, Yvonne M. Lawson. Surviving are his children, grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to The Floyd H. Lawson Engineering Scholarship Endowment at the Binghamton University Foundation, P.O. Box 6005, Binghamton, NY 13902-6005.



William H. Lovell

William H. "Bill" Lovell was named Man of the Year in 1980s by the Greater Elgin YMCA for his longtime involvement with the organization. "He was always interested in serving the community," said his nephew Tom Knowles. Mr. Lovell, 85, died of natural causes Sunday, May 29, in Provena St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, Ill. Born in Chicago, he graduated from Hyde Park High School and earned a B.A. in economics from the University of Chicago in 1941. During World War II, he was an Army master sergeant in the Pacific Theater and was awarded three Bronze Stars. After the war, he returned to Chicago Rawhide Industries, where he previously worked. He worked his way up to vice president of personnel and retired in 1981. Mr. Lovell lived in Chicago, Sleepy Hollow and Elgin. In addition to an honorary lifetime membership on the board of the Greater Elgin YMCA, he was on the board of directors of the Elgin Community College Foundation, where he was chairman of the planned giving committee. He was treasurer and chairman of the board at Summit School and was on the board of directors for Summit Academy. He was a member of the Elks Lodge, Elgin Rotary Club, American Legion Post 57, VFW Post 1307, Fraternal Order of Eagle, and Elgin Riverside Club. He also was a big brother for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Elgin.

Ludwig Bernhard Olbrich

Ludwig Bernhard "Bernie" Olbrich, Jr., passed away on Fri., June 4, 2004, in Munich, Germany.

Bernie was born in Germany but spent most of his formative years in Litchfield, CT. At Brown, he played varsity soccer and was the kicker for Brown's varsity football team for two seasons. He

graduated from Brown in 1970 with an undergraduate degree in History. Shortly following graduation, he returned to Germany, where he studied history further and worked in a number of fields. Most recently, he managed a team of professional translators across Central Europe. In November 2003, he was inducted into the Litchfield, Conn. Sports Hall of Fame. Mr. Olbrich is survived by his wife Claudia and sister Krim Juhas.

Dan C. Petticrew

Mr. Dan C. Petticrew, 62, of Orlando, Fla., died March 1, 2005. He was formerly of Indianapolis. Son of C. Richard Petticrew and Sally MacDermid Petticrew, he graduated from North Central High School and DePauw University. He received his Masters degree from Miami University in Ohio. In 1964, Dan enlisted in the United States Marines. While serving in combat in Vietnam, he attained the rank of Captain, continuing his military service until 1967. At DePauw, Dan was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, leading their bicycle racing team to championships in successive years. Dan was the President and owner of Dixie Shower Doors, Altamonte Springs, Fla. for over 20 years and sold the company in June of 2004. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Orlando. In addition to his parents, Dan is survived by his wife Dorothy Connell Petticrew, a daughter, a son, and a grandson. Dan is also survived by three brothers and a sister. As his wife, Dorothy, has stated, "We all have fond memories of Dan, his determination, his warm and positive spirit and most importantly his commitment to God and to his own family members. His selfless prayers keep us going. He instilled in us the faith to fight a good fight. He was strong in all his ways, trustworthy, ingenious, industrious, energetic, charitable, confident and wise." The family would like to thank Cancer Centers of Florida for its support. Memorial contributions may be mailed to Cancer Centers of Florida at First Foundation 3000 S. Young Parkway, Orlando, Fla. 32805.



Merrill Hyde Shaeffer

Merrill Hyde Shaeffer of Naples, Fla., died Feb. 22, 2005. He was born in Jackson, MI, son of Dr. and

Mrs. Arthur Merrill Shaeffer. He was a graduate of Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, where he received a BSME Degree. He did graduate courses at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md. He was with the Glen L. Martin Company where he assisted with the aerodynamics on the B2 wing bomber. Mr. Shaeffer was a registered professional Engineer and was a lifetime member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers Organization. He was President of Lakeside Manufacturing and was a consultant for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo, Calif. from 1976-1980. He served in World War II as a commanding officer in the U.S. Navy. He was an avid boater, Eagle Scout and a gold cardholder of SCORE. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He leaves his wife, Jane; daughter, brother and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son, Andrew in 1992. Those who wish may make a donation to Hospice of Naples, Inc., 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, Fla. 34105.



Collins M. Shaw

Collins M. Shaw, age 91, passed away May 13, 2005 at home in Kenton, Ohio. He grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich. and then attended Ohio Wesleyan University, where he affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi. After graduation, he took additional business classes at Northwestern University, and law classes at Lincoln College of Law. He served with the Adjutant General's department of the Army in the Fiji Islands during World War II, attaining the rank of major. He was the owner of the Scioto Sign Company in Kenton for many years, and he was an active member of the community. Collins was also a lifelong collector of antique lamps and other collectibles. He is survived by his beloved wife of 63 years, Clarice Clendenin Shaw, a daughter and a son.

George R. Simeon, Sr.

George R. Simeon, Sr., age 80, of Upper Arlington, Ohio, passed away May 24, 2005 at home. He was born September 26, 1924, in Detroit, Mich. to the late George Dewey and Winifred (Ward) Simeon. George was a 1942 graduate of Upper Arlington High School and a 1949 graduate of The Ohio State University, where

he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He was a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard, WWII. In addition to his parents, George was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary Louise (German) Simeon. He is survived by his wife and high school sweetheart, Nancy B. Simeon, children and numerous grand-and-great-grandchildren. George was a member of the Athletic Club of Columbus, American Legion for 45 years, The Ohio State University Alumni Association, Aladdin Shrine, Scottish Rite, Community Lodge #684 F&AM., Scioto Country Club, Cypress Lake Country Club in Ft. Myers, Fla. and was a founding member of Hickory Hills Country Club. Contributions may be made in his memory to the American Heart Association, Ohio Valley Affiliate, P.O. Box 634445, Cincinnati, Ohio 45263-1445.



Edward S. Snouffer

Edward S. Snouffer, D.D.S., age 76, of Hilliard and of Englewood, Fla., passed away Apr. 7, 2005 at Fawcett Memorial Hospital in Port Charlotte, FL. He was born Feb. 5, 1929 in Delaware, Ohio, the only child of the late Elmer and Helen (Watson) Snouffer. He was preceded in death by his first wife Marjorie (Setzer) Snouffer. He is survived by his wife, Lydia Snouffer; three sons and six grandchildren. Edward grew up in Worthington and graduated from Worthington High School with academic honors. He then attended The Ohio State University where he graduated from Dental School

in 1954. Edward was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served as a dental officer in San Diego, Calif. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Psi Omega Dental Fraternities, ROTC and was a charter member and a past president of the Central Ohio Academy of Dental Practice Administration. He was also a member of the Columbus Dental Society, Zanesfield Rod and Gun Club and First Community Church. He retired from his dental practice in 1992 after 38 years of service.



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Bill was vice-president of his senior class and a "D" letterman in football for three years. Bill graduated from The University of Chicago Law School in 1941. Bill served in WWII as a Lt., U.S. Navy. He was a communications officer attached to the 5th Marine Corp in the South Pacific. Bill was a member of the U.S., Texas and Dallas Bar Associations, and he practiced law for 50 years in Dallas. His law firm was Bowyer, Thomas, and Sweet. He also served as vice-president and General Counsel for The Praetorian Mutual Life Insurance of Dallas. He was active in church and community affairs and served in legal aid. An avid golfer, he had three holes-in-one. He was preceded in death by his parents, Louise and Williams W. Sweet, Sr. Dr. Sweet was a professor of history at DePauw. A brother also preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Jo Anne Clippinger; two daughters, two granddaughters, and five great-grandchildren, one brother and two sisters. ■

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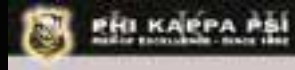
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letter from the president

Dear Brothers:

Truly momentous events do not occur very often within the Fraternity — at least not ones that are identifiably important as they happen. Course-changing events, whether boon or bane, are usually hidden in history to be discovered at a much later date.

The Endowment Fund and Fraternity's new home at Laurel Hall in Indianapolis, is something that, many years from now, will be just as much a part of Phi Kappa Psi as our Founders, our chapters and the many other icons that make up the fabric of our Brotherhood. It is so exciting to be a part of this historic event, and I am certain that this acquisition will be appreciated more and more in the future.

Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth said it best during one of our many meetings regarding our new Headquarters: "If I could hire an architect and have him design a building [for our new home]...this would be it."

Laurel Hall is one of the finest historic buildings in the Midwest. To make it ours is an amazing opportunity. Built in 1916 as a private residence for the Stoughton Fletcher family, it represents in its design some of the principles of Phi Kappa Psi.

As opposed to the garish American castles built by early 20th-century tycoons, Laurel Hall is a stylish English Jacobean manor house and stands as a tribute to moderation. The qualities of craftsmanship and delicate design were never spared, but there also is balance to the property in a way that makes it much more attractive.

Our organization is much the same way: A Gentlemen's Fraternity. We are men of integrity, honesty and generosity who enjoy life. No theatrics, no embellishments or overstatements as to who we are and what we stand for. In two words, true men.

The future will reveal how valuable Laurel Hall will become. I see it as a home for all that we represent and a chance to teach the younger generations what it means to be a father, husband, brother and mentor. Use it well, brothers, for it is our new home.

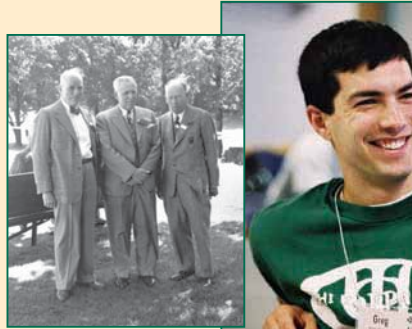
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I am proud to be a Phi Psi,

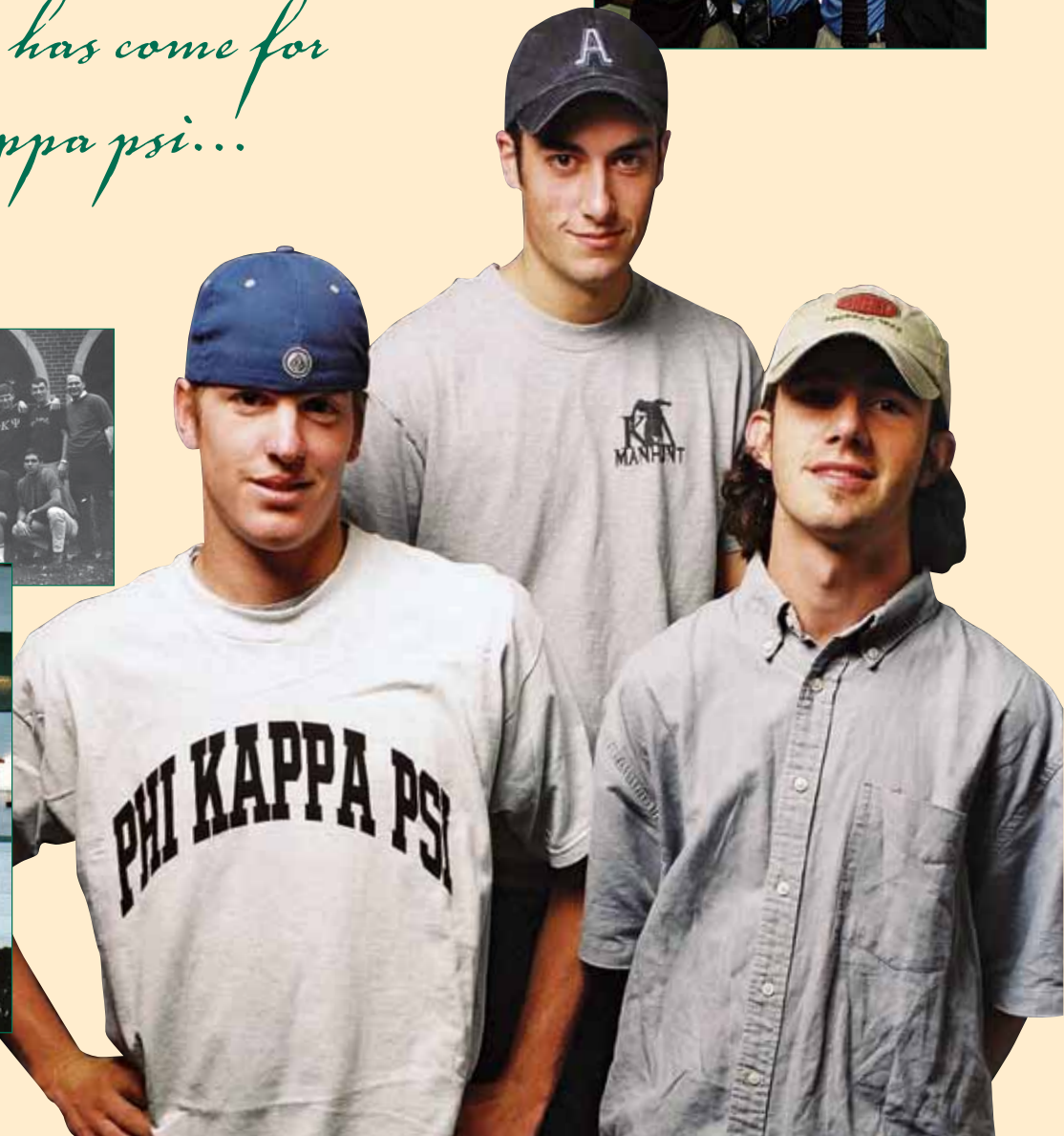
James R. Blazer II
59th President
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

a firm foundation for the future

In the life of every great organization, there comes a time when an exceptional opportunity surfaces... the kind of opportunity that can propel it to a new level of visibility, performance and professionalism... the kind of opportunity that is a catalyst for a new vision of how the organization can make an impact on its members and the world.



*that time has come for
phi kappa psi...*



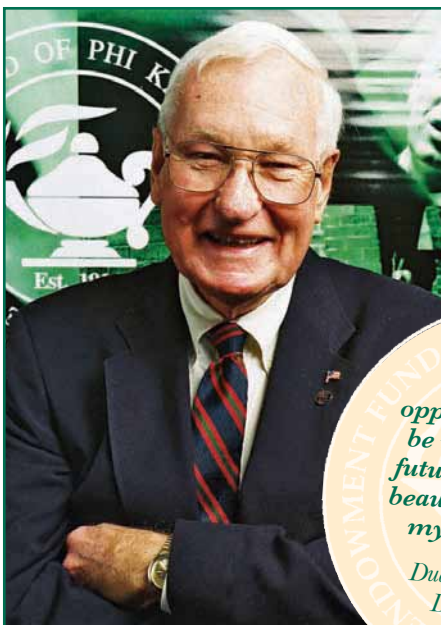
a firm foundation for the future – the history

At the June 1930 meeting in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, the Grand Arch Council established a central office for the discharge of the Fraternity's business and appointed C.F. "Dab" Williams, *Illinois '06*, as permanent secretary and Editor of *The Shield*. Shortly after that decision, Dab opened an office in Cleveland, Ohio, at 1940 East Sixth Street - the home to Phi Psi Headquarters for 49 years. Nearly all early Phi Psi practice, policy and interfraternal prominence can be traced through the Cleveland office. It became apparent over time that the Headquarters staff would outgrow this space, and sentiment grew for the need of a new permanent home.

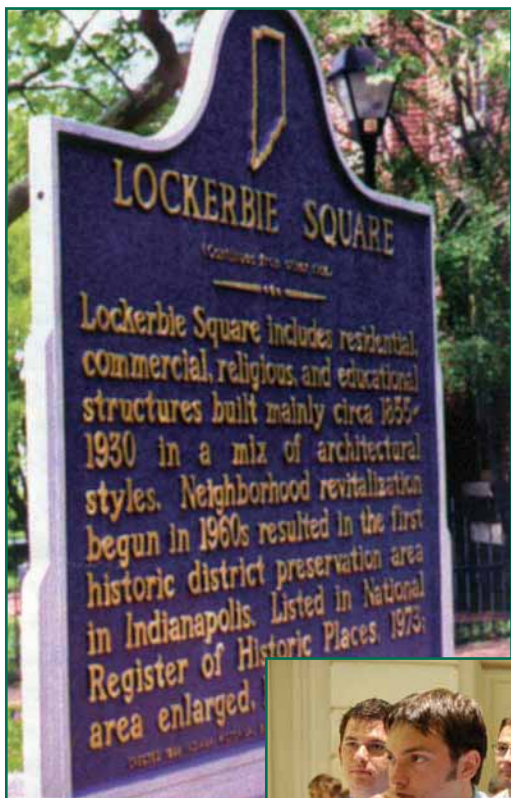


A view of the Cleveland skyline.

In December 1969, the National Headquarters Building Committee submitted a report to the Executive Council about the relocation of the Fraternity's Headquarters. By the mid-1970s, the need for new office space required the Executive Council to act, which they did on June 29, 1975, in Kansas City. The motion appointed a committee to consider Denver, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Kansas City as possible locations for the Fraternity's national office. In early September 1976, Executive Director Ralph "Dud" Daniel reported to the Executive Board on a building in historic Lockerbie Square, Indianapolis, adjacent to the home of James Whitcomb Riley, *DePauw 1883*, poet laureate of Indiana. At the Executive Council meeting on October 16, 1976, the Executive Board voted to approve the request of the Executive Director to relocate the Fraternity's Headquarters to Indianapolis.



In many ways, Indianapolis could be seen as an obvious choice for the Fraternity. Due to the strong presence of Masonic and fraternal organizations, Indianapolis afforded no property tax on fraternities, a benefit that has brought numerous fraternities to the Circle City. Phi Kappa Psi geography also proved to be a reason for selecting Indianapolis, as it is close to the organization's hearth of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, yet still was a move west



and south from Cleveland in accordance with the spread of chapters to new regions.

Phi Kappa Psi bucked the conventional trend of fraternal groups by choosing a unique location. While most fraternities moved to the north side of the town, to be a part of “Founders Row,” Phi Kappa Psi looked downtown and joined the historic Lockerbie Square neighborhood. The property at 331-333 East Street came into Phi Kappa Psi ownership on February 1, 1977, for the price of \$49,000. After the purchase was settled, the building, now known as Heritage Hall, had to be completely restored. The outside was partially restored by the Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana,



and thanks to the solid original brickwork, the building was structurally sound. The remainder of the exterior and whole interior needed a complete overhaul.

In the end, Heritage Hall became a headquarters as well as a functioning Victorian museum.

All of the light fixtures are period

pieces that have been wired, although the original intention was to have the house lit with gas. Nearly all of the furniture in the building is Victorian as well, although one of the desks is even older, from the Napoleonic era. Each room in Heritage Hall has its own distinctive look, offering something for both the historian and Fraternity member. Throughout the building, intermingled with the museum, are the offices and workspaces of the employees, and living quarters for the four traveling Educational Leadership Consultants. On June 1, 1978, Heritage Hall officially opened its doors as Headquarters of Phi Kappa Psi.



June 1, 2003 marked the 25th Anniversary of Heritage Hall.

a firm foundation for the future – the need

For over a year, the Foundation and Fraternity have been discussing the need to move to larger quarters. Heritage Hall has served our needs for 26 years, since our move from a downtown Cleveland, Ohio office building, but simply does not have the event space, work space or parking for any expansion. In addition, real estate in the mostly residential Lockerbie community where Heritage Hall is located is at a premium, many times the value of just a decade ago, making it difficult to acquire adjacent property to grow.

The building that would best meet our needs would have significantly more space than the 7,000 square feet we have now. There must be area for educational programming, special events and celebrations, museum and archive space, space for board meetings and parking to accommodate staff and visitors. There also must be ample space to recognize our leaders and donors from across the generations and to memorialize our most accomplished and loyal members.



The Fraternity staff has almost doubled in the last ten years and the Foundation now has its own staff. A new building must provide the administrative and support area for twenty or more and should include the latest in technology, as well as support for online education and training. And, of course, there should be ample room for storage and warehousing – something we pay to do off-site today.

Finally, the building should be of historical construction to reaffirm the long history of the Fraternity; of firm foundation to symbolize our longevity and strength; on a suitable piece of land, high on a hill, to convey our lofty ideals and our connection to higher education and, finally, the building should be a focal point of activity, tied to the community and a showplace to which members and friends from across the nation are welcomed.

we have just the thing!



a firm foundation for the future – the solution

Laurel Hall, built in 1916 for the Stoughton Fletcher family, is an historic icon in Indianapolis and the Midwest. The impressive Jacobean Revival manor sits high on six wooded acres bordering Fall Creek and provides over 30,000 square feet of usable space. It has served as a girl's school, a private club and, for the last twenty years, the home of the Hudson Institute, a public policy think-tank. Its new owner is the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi.

The Hudson Institute's decision to move operations to Washington, D.C. provided us an opportunity to purchase the building at an exceptional price – less than its original \$2 million construction price almost 90 years ago! This exceptional price, combined with our ability to sell Heritage Hall at the height of market pricing, made this purchase an easy decision.



The view from the Fletcher's loggia.

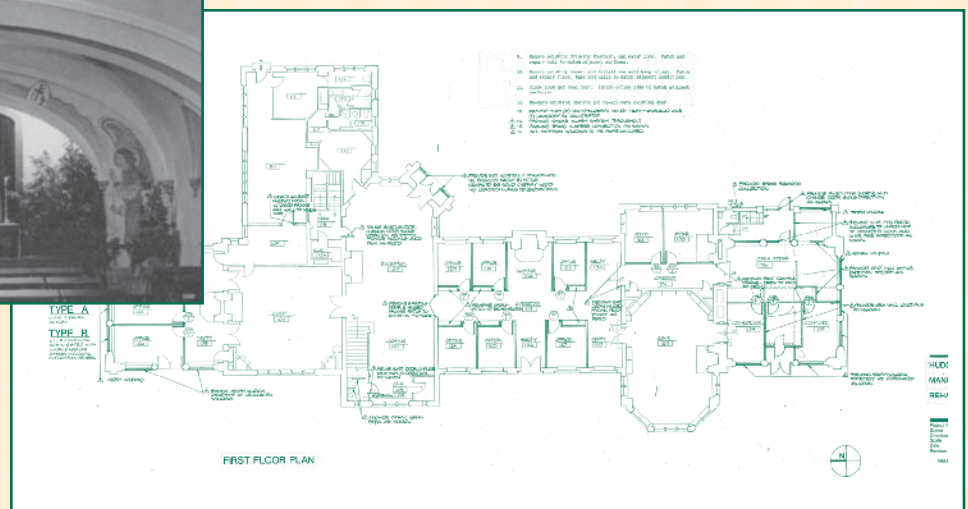
For many years, Laurel Hall has played an important role in the Indianapolis community, hosting community groups and charity events, weddings, fundraisers and special celebrations. There is a long history of supporting other area non-profits and we welcome the chance to continue that legacy.

Further, the building gives us all the room we need to grow, so that we may expand programs and services to our chapters and members. When we moved to Indianapolis from Cleveland, we had a staff of three. Now we have a staff approaching twenty. As the needs of our members change, we have the space to change the size of our staffing without straining our resources.



The Ladywood Chapel.

The Hudson Institute 1st floor plan.



The history of laurel hall

Phi Psi's New Headquarters an Indiana Landmark

With research and portions from The Herman Kahn Center of the Hudson Institute by Kate Lenkowsky

Phi Psi has a nice habit of choosing structures with remarkable historic value as Headquarters sites. Heritage Hall neighbored James Whitcomb Riley's home, now a museum, in the pristine Lockerbie Historic District that had previously been rundown and blighted. Our new home is every bit as significant.

Laurel Hall is now Phi Kappa Psi's Headquarters, but while it is new to us, it has been part of Indiana's historical landscape for nearly 90 years. During that time, it has played host to an all-girls school, a non-partisan think tank, and, in the beginning, the opulent home to one of Indiana's wealthiest, most eccentric and tragic families, the Fetters.

The rise and fall of the Fletcher family

Calvin Fletcher brought the family name to Indiana in 1821. According to Kate Lenkowsky, author of *The Herman Kahn Center of the Hudson Institute*, a monograph published by the previous



owners of Laurel Hall. Calvin was the only lawyer in Indianapolis, and eventually rose to power as a state legislator. At the request

of Governor Noah Noble, Fletcher established the first State Bank of Indiana, serving on its first board of directors along with several distinguished Hoosiers, as described in Donald Carmony's *Indiana*,

1816 to 1850: The Pioneer Era. According to Lenkowsky, Calvin Fletcher's brother, Stoughton A. Fletcher, would create S.A. Fletcher and Co., a "small private bank" in 1839.

This little bank would grow along with the city of Indianapolis. Stoughton A.'s son, Stoughton J. Fletcher, would take the reins in 1882 following his father's death and built "Fletcher's Bank" into a national bank in 1900. Unfortunately, as noted by Lenkowsky, Stoughton J.'s health failed, and he passed the bank to his son, Stoughton A. Fletcher. By 1920, the Fletcher American National Bank had gone through a merger and was the largest national bank in Indiana, which gave Fletcher the financial wherewithal to build Laurel Hall, named for his mother, in 1916 at the cost of \$2,000,000. The mansion was built upon 1500 acres of farmland and woods.

Lenkowsky's research makes it clear that Fletcher's opulent family home showcased his personal taste for the extravagant. Undoubtedly it led to a great deal of gossip, some of it far-fetched. With his hobby of horse breeding ("...a mating party was held on the lawn for Peter the Great [a famous trotting sire]...") and reportedly using "a cement mixer to make martinis," Fletcher had a wide reputation beyond the banking world, which contrasted with the staid legacy of his father and grandfather.

The first tragedy to strike the Fletcher family was a result of World War I. The government



The Grand Lobby.



The stately exterior.

needed turbine engines, to which Fletcher responded with his own assets. Lenkowsky notes that Fletcher expected to turn a profit from his consolidation of two companies to facilitate the expedient production of the engines, but the end of the war halted the need for his product. With his personal fortune in peril, Fletcher gave up his controlling interest in the Fletcher American National Bank in 1921.

Personal tragedy also struck the Fletchers that year. Stoughton's wife, May, had been afflicted with stomach problems and "nervous trouble." After a trip to New York brought no relief, she took her own life by ingesting Prussian Acid, a poison. Her mother, Mrs. Eva Henley, found her daughter's body and, in a fit of despair, drank the remaining acid and died minutes later. Stoughton was in Chicago on business, and immediately returned to Indianapolis. This tragedy was the banner headline of the Indianapolis News on March 23, 1921, a sad reminder of the enormous influence of the Fletchers on Indianapolis life.

By 1923, the Fletcher fortune had been decimated. Stoughton resigned as President of the Fletcher American National Bank and relinquished all ties to the bank. One year later, he declared bankruptcy, with assets of \$481.39 to his name, while owing \$1,763,602.54. The Fletcher American National Bank took ownership of Laurel Hall, selling it in 1925 to the Sisters of Providence, who opened Ladywood, a Catholic, all-girls boarding school.

Fate had not finished the tragic arc of this once-proud family. In 1941, Stoughton's son, Stoughton "Bruz" Fletcher, committed suicide in Hollywood. His obituary noted that he was a well-liked though mysterious man, a singer in a nightclub and author of two books, *Beginning with Laughter* and *Only the Rich*. The only other child of Stoughton A. Fletcher, Louisa, may have committed suicide as well, though sources are unclear on the exact cause of her death. The man who built and lost Laurel Hall along with a banking fortune, Stoughton A. Fletcher, died of natural causes in 1957.

a preparatory institution

The Sisters of Providence purchased Laurel Hall, along with "...the garage and power house, a large greenhouse with three wings, five stucco houses, five cottages, a laundry and more than 220 acres of surrounding land," for \$600,000, as reported in the Nov. 7, 1925 edition of the Indianapolis News, again as the banner headline. A number of new buildings were planned to create one of the most impressive preparatory schools in the nation.



1945 Ladywood Graduation Program, Lady-Lore Yearbook, and class ring



Ladywood graduating Class of 1947, 1944 Field Day Program and a student's field hockey stick.



During the early years of Ladywood, girls lived and were educated within Laurel Hall. Lenkowsky notes that the Ladywood diploma was very well-regarded, attracting the daughters of some of America's most wealthy families, including the daughter of Indianapolis Motor Speedway owner Tony Hulman and Antoinette Giancana, who "found her education cut short when it became known that her father, Sam, had connections with organized crime in Chicago."

The post-World War II population boom sparked a need for larger schools across the nation. In 1963, a new building was opened, increasing Ladywood's total capacity to 600 students, according to Lenkowsky. Unfortunately for the Sisters of Providence, this investment would prove to quicken Ladywood's downfall, as that capacity was not filled. Lenkowsky writes that a 1970 merger with St. Agnes School, another Sisters of Providence school in the Indianapolis area, could not save the project, and Laurel Hall was sold to local businessman Robert V. Welch in 1974.

housing development and the hudson institute

Welch developed a community, Windridge Condominiums, around Laurel Hall, with the "Manor House" playing the role of office and entertainment center. He also sold 34 acres of land to Cathedral High School, which was an all-boys school at the time but opened its doors to women after acquiring the former Ladywood-St. Agnes property. Welch's housing development included extensive remodeling of Laurel Hall, including a "private dining club on the first floor, and a swimming pool" on the grounds, but, according to Lenkowsky, the 20-percent interest rate in the housing market at the time made Welch's debt unmanageable. He offered to sell Laurel Hall to the residents of Windridge Condominiums, who declined, and in 1982 Laurel Hall was once again taken over by the bank.

The most recent owner of Laurel Hall and the surrounding property was the Hudson Institute, which is a "non-partisan policy research organization dedicated to innovative research and analysis that promotes global security, prosperity and freedom," according to their website. The Hudson Institute was founded by Herman Kahn, Max Singer and Oscar Ruebhausen in 1961 in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. Following Kahn's death, the institute moved its headquarters to Laurel Hall in 1984, naming the building the Herman Kahn Center after its late founder.

The Hudson Institute kept Laurel Hall as its national headquarters until June 1, 2004, when it moved central operations to Washington, D.C. so it could be closer to the political arena that it critiques. While most of its staff moved to Washington soon after the official move, several stayed behind to care for the institute's records until Phi Kappa Psi purchased the building and property in 2005. As Lenkowsky notes, the Hudson Institute's purchase of Laurel Hall fit well with the organization's purpose and space needs, but also made the think-tank "part of Indianapolis history." Phi Kappa Psi has already made a mark on the history of this city in the Lockerbie District, and our purchase of Laurel Hall will serve to continue the deep bond that we and many other Greek organizations share with Indianapolis.



"Moving to Laurel Hall is a good idea because it once again consolidates the offices of the Endowment Fund and the Headquarters staff. Laurel Hall also provides Phi Kappa Psi with a computerized conference space to begin holding events like PLA and FELA at our Headquarters. Additionally, Laurel Hall provides Phi Kappa Psi with the necessary space for the future expansion of the Headquarters and Endowment Fund staff."

*Bryce Myers,
District II Archon*

a firm foundation for the future – the purchase

It really is quite an amazing story. Perhaps no other fraternity could have pulled it off. The end result was a new home and Headquarters for Phi Kappa Psi in only 48 hours!

The Fraternity and Foundation have been talking for almost two years about the need for more space. In fact, a committee was created to evaluate the organizations' needs and determine the best course of action. The committee held its first meeting only a few weeks before Robert Marchesani, *Butler '94 (Indiana University of Pennsylvania '79)* ran across an article in the Indianapolis Star newspaper on February 8th.

The article discussed the move of Hudson Institute, a public policy think tank originally from New York, from the former Stoughton Fletcher mansion in Indianapolis to offices in Washington, D.C. That left the 30,000 square foot Fletcher mansion empty and the community was interested in who might be the next owner of this Indianapolis treasure.



February 8

9:45 AM

Bob Marchesani knows Phi Psi is discussing options for a new Headquarters and sends an email with a link to the online Indianapolis Star article to Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth.

10:25 AM

Collinsworth sends the article to the Headquarters Planning Committee Chair Paul Oblon and a copy to Fraternity President James Blazer.

11:45 AM

Blazer, who was on the phone with Endowment Fund Trustee Jerry Nelson, forwards the article to Nelson and within five minutes, Blazer receives a response – “Buy it!!” That’s when the wheels really start turning...

By Noon

Jim Blazer contacts Shawn Collinsworth and Fraternity Treasurer Stu Rhodes, both in Indianapolis, informing them of the plan and letting them know he is leaving for Indianapolis and will be there in four hours. They arrange rooms for Jim and Jerry Nelson at the Columbia Club downtown. Jim contacts the listing agents and arranges for a meeting to tour the property the next morning.

Meanwhile, Jerry Nelson is trying to figure out how he’s going to get to Indianapolis by that evening from his home in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. A quick call to Brother Scott Noble and has Noble’s private plane fueled and on its way to Los Cabos to pick up Jerry and fly him to Indianapolis.

By that time, Endowment Fund Director Tom Pennington is already in the air, leaving Los Cabos after a weekend retreat of directors from over twenty men’s and women’s fraternity foundations. When he arrives in Houston for his connecting flight to Indianapolis, Tom gets Jerry and Jim Blazer’s messages on his cell and knows to meet them at the Columbia Club upon arrival.

Jerry gets to Indianapolis ten minutes before Tom, though he leaves Los Cabos three hours later (ahh, the pleasures of private flight!). Both go to the Columbia Club where they strategize about the next day’s meeting. What they all don’t know is that Jerry’s made a few calls en route...

Ruth Lilly, granddaughter of Eli Lilly, the founder of the pharmaceutical empire, recently had made a significant gift to Hudson to renovate portions of the Fletcher mansion and build a new conference center. Would the new owner keep the center and continue to make it available occasionally to community groups? If not, would Hudson have to repay the grant?

Current Governor Mitch Daniels was CEO of the Hudson Institute when it purchased the mansion in 1987. His office hoped another non-profit organization would inhabit the building and that any new owner would be committed to restoring and maintaining the property as an important Indiana landmark. There was even talk about whether or not the building might make a good Governor's Mansion.

Though the mansion was on its own six acres, it was inside a gated community. The association members couldn't dictate who could buy the mansion, but they certainly did not want a large commercial enterprise with the traffic and noise a hotel or private club might generate. The table was set and Phi Psi is the perfect fit.

February 9

10:00 AM

Everyone meets at the Fletcher mansion to do a walk through. The building is magnificent – majestic – everything that any first class organization would want. It needs plaster, paint, some roof work, etc., but the foundation is solid and the detail of exotic woods, carved limestone and vintage craftsmanship is simply beyond description.

11:45 AM

After a thorough tour, the group heads over to the new Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Headquarters – the newest and most impressive of those in Indianapolis. The tour is useful in helping to focus on how Phi Psi might modify and use the Fletcher mansion, if purchased.

12:30 AM

At lunch, Jerry Nelson shares that he has the commitment of at least four other trustees - Don Fites, Bruce McMahan, Scott Noble and Denny Schwartz – for gifts of \$200,000 each toward the purchase of the building. With Jerry's commitment, that makes an even \$1 million. The group breaks from lunch with the knowledge that they are nearly halfway to the goal of the \$2.25 million asking price.



2:00 PM

Jerry Nelson, Jim Blazer and Tom Pennington meet with the realtors to make an offer. Jerry negotiates like a master and, after some time, offers \$1.6 million. The agent calls Hudson to relay the offer and they counter with \$1.7 million. Jerry agrees to \$1.65 million, but only if all the furnishings are included. Hudson accepts and they have a deal!

Over the next few weeks, a full due diligence inspection of the property was done by architects, engineers and environmental specialists. All were amazed at what great shape the building was in.

The purchase papers were drawn up and signatures all gathered on Friday, May 13 – a lucky day for Phi Psi. Transfer of title and ownership occurred officially on Wednesday, May 18 – fittingly, Brother Nelson's birthday.

cornerstone donors - the “go-to” guys

Every fraternity has them. We couldn't exist without them. They're the die-hard, loyal and committed alumni who step in to save the day when you really need a miracle. Phi Psi has some of the best and, when it came to figuring out how we were going to come up with the funds to purchase Laurel Hall, these men stepped up without a second thought.

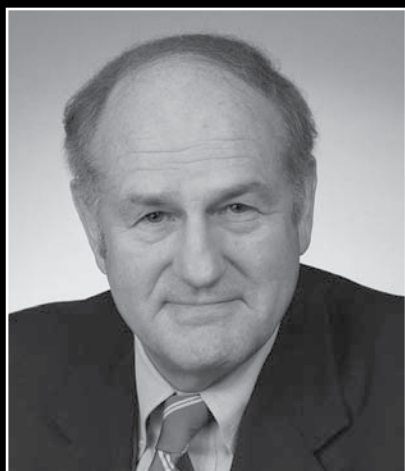
We're appointing them our Cornerstone Donors - the highest donor level in the Laurel Hall Campaign. Each made a gift of \$200,000 to raise a total of \$1.4 million in just a few weeks - the first million in only 48 hours! Each is a Fraternity treasure and has made it possible for other Laurel Hall Campaign gifts to be used for renovations, furnishings and an operating endowment.

A special plaque will be created for permanent display in Laurel Hall to dedicate the building to these men who, in essence, bought Laurel Hall for Phi Kappa Psi. And each will receive a limited edition print of the property, framed, personalized and signed by the artist. Because of their generosity, Phi Psi will have a first rate building, debt-free, to serve our needs for decades to come.

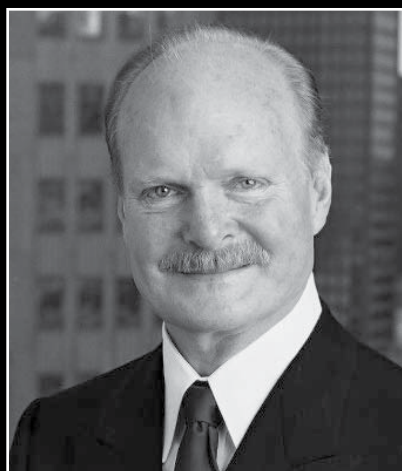
By the way, there is one more Cornerstone spot available. With an additional \$200,000 gift we will have raised a total of \$1.6 million - the price of the property, less furnishings. If you're interested in stepping up to the Cornerstone level, contact the Endowment Fund offices at (800) 350-1852.



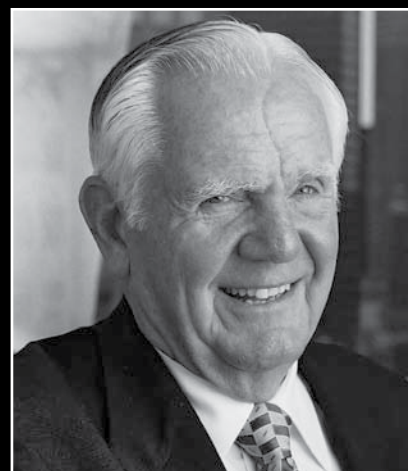
James W. Emison, *DePauw '49*



Donald V. Fites, *Valparaiso '53*



D. Bruce McMahan, *USC '57*



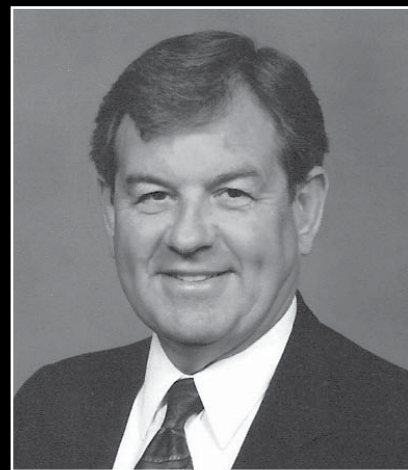
Jerry Nelson, *UCLA '48*



A. Scott Noble, *Texas '81*



J. Gilbert Reese, *Ohio State '47*



Dennis J. Schwartz, *Purdue '60*

a firm foundation for the future – the project

The project is an ambitious one, but we are well on our way. Over \$1.4 million already has been collected toward the purchase price of \$1,650,000, including the furnishings and fixtures. Moderate renovation and upgrades will need to be done to change the space for our needs, but the building is in good condition and includes some incredible spaces.

Enter the building on the first floor, into a grand lobby with rich hardwood paneling and massive fireplace. To the right are new public bathrooms and a large dining room and solarium, connected to a full commercial kitchen. To the left is the new, state-of-the-art, Ruth Lilly Conference Center, completed in 2004. Past the conference center is the Executive Board Room and library to accommodate meetings, as well as additional office and public space.

Ascend the impressive three-story central stairway to the second floor and you enter the Fraternity's executive offices and reception area – all in historic period style – and a junior board room for meetings. On the other wing are six guest suites, which will be renovated in period style, for alumni and special visitors, as well as an apartment area for our Educational Leadership Consultants.

Continue up to the third floor and step into a magnificent former ballroom and chapel. Once renovated, it could be used for initiations, ceremonies and celebrations, ringed by archive cases filled with Phi Psi memorabilia. On the other side of the staircase are Fraternity support staff offices and restrooms.

The basement is large and houses the building's mechanical equipment. Our plans are to create a large central mailroom with printing, binding and shipping area, as well as a new call center to better serve our alumni and support our fundraising program. Hidden on one end of the basement level is the old billiards room – a wood-paneled library and lounge – perfect for small meetings and more social gatherings of brothers.

And don't forget the land – almost six acres in all! The original landscapers brought trees and shrubs from all over the world. Many of these interesting plantings still thrive and make for a tasteful and unique wooded landscape. We'll improve it as part of a landscape master planning process beginning this spring.

Additional modifications, upgrades to mechanical systems, restoration and renovation will take several years. We're in no hurry, since we plan to be there for decades to come. We want to ensure that these expenses do not reduce current assets that are vital to provide scholarships and support for educational programming, so we don't intend to spend until the gifts come in.

a firm foundation for the future – the motivation

Heritage Hall was completed in 1977 for a total cost of approximately \$250,000. The 7,000-square foot building has served the Fraternity well over the years, but we need more space. The Endowment Fund already had to acquire additional office space downtown to meet its growing needs.

We have almost twenty staff, but parking for only twelve vehicles. Lockerbie Street Association lobbying has changed the parking in the area and we no longer have on-street space in front of our own building, even for visitors.

Lastly, there may never be a time where the return on our investment in Lockerbie will pay off more handsomely. Prices for homes and office space in the area are at a premium, as more and more people want to live in a thriving downtown community.

Laurel Hall offers us a building for now and for the future. With over 30,000 square feet, we'll have room to grow for decades. With more than sixty parking spaces, we'll have plenty of parking. With extensive public spaces, we'll be able to host our own alumni events and also derive extra income from special events to help offset the costs of ownership.

The new Ruth Lilly Conference Center is a state-of-the-art facility that will help us deliver top-notch educational programming to our membership, as well as host other non-profit groups in Indianapolis. Benefiting from the Lilly name and support, this center will be a great resource and a symbol of our commitment to education.

Its elegant architecture and bold stature will make Laurel Hall the center of Phi Psi activity nationwide – a place to celebrate our successes, recognize our outstanding members and serve our chapters, alumni and friends. Like our present building, we will come to love and cherish this new icon of Phi Psi success and energy – a destination for members, not just a location.



a firm foundation for the future – the purpose

A great organization should have a great building to stand as a statement of the impact the organization will make on the world. Phi Kappa Psi has grown to become a great national fraternity and deserves a landmark of national caliber as its base of operations.

This is your chance to be a part of a project that will change the future for Phi Kappa Psi. There are limited rooms/areas available for sponsorship. Consider then, how important this opportunity is – for Phi Psi and for you.

We've secured commitments enough for the purchase of the building. What is needed now is your sponsorship to underwrite the renovation and to provide for the endowment of operating costs to ensure the building is safe, secure and ready to serve us for years to come.

With the completion of this campaign, Phi Kappa Psi will have the most impressive facility in the Interfraternity world – without debt, improved to meet present needs, with the best of educational technology, providing enough room to grow for the future, serving as host to Fraternity and other events – and with an endowment to cover operating and maintenance budgets for years to come!

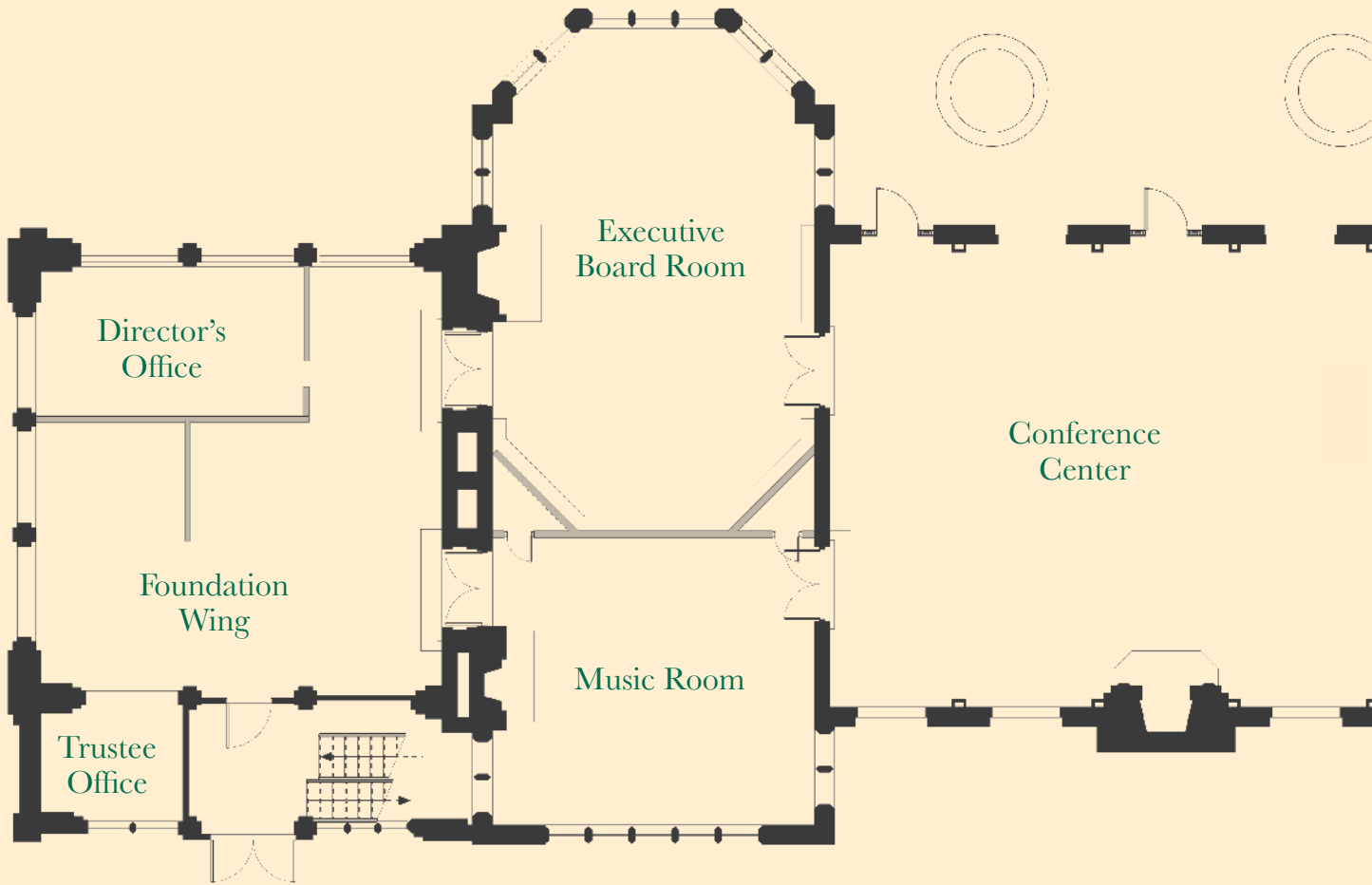
Please consider a significant gift to help improve this magnificent building – our new home, Headquarters and meeting center.



The move to Laurel Hall will be an excellent launching pad for our marketing/branding campaign. We know that Phi Psi is a premier Fraternity with a great deal of history to its name. The move to an Indianapolis landmark with such deep history will be the convergence of two entities full of tradition.
*Daniel Duran,
District VI Archon*



first floor plan



1 FIRST FLOOR
SCALE: 1/8" = 1'-0"



One of only 100 rugs of this design produced, this rare Atiyeh patterned 14 ft. by 20 ft. rug will be placed in the grand lobby of Laurel Hall.





first floor sponsorship opportunities

PUBLIC ROOMS

The Grand Lobby

The Grand Lobby will be the first impression visitors to the building will have. Beautiful walnut paneling and cherry floors grace a central seating area in front of an impressive limestone fireplace. This room ushers visitors to the Lilly Conference Center, the formal dining room and solarium, and the elegant Grand Staircase. The sponsorship will allow us to treat and preserve the old wood walls and floors, update furnishings, provide new oriental rugs and restore the fireplace to working order.



Elevator

Space is available, but an elevator in an historic building is quite a task. The final product must be efficient and low-maintenance, but also installed in such a way that does not compromise the structural integrity or character of the building. The sponsorship will allow for the engineering work to create the shaft, the purchase of the elevator and the electrical and construction needed to install it.

Executive Board Room

The formal board room has beautiful hardwood floors and walls and ample space for Phi Psi's extensive library. Highlighted by a fifteen foot Tudor ceiling and a large bay window set with antique mouth-blown glass, the room will serve the Fraternity and Foundation for board and council meetings. The sponsorship will provide for restoration of the wood and glass, a new carpet and furnishings, a wireless internet network and video conferencing hardware. There will be few boardrooms in the city with such a combination of character and capability.



Dining Room

The formal dining room will see many special events and celebrations. With mahogany-paneled walls and cabinets and a rare herringbone-patterned floor of exotic hardwoods, it is a fitting site for formal dinners. The sponsorship will underwrite restoration of all wood, improvements to lighting, restoration of the limestone fireplace and some new furnishings. Formal linen and tableware, including new china featuring the Phi Psi crest, will be added by other donors.



Grand Staircase

One of the most impressive features of the building is the magnificent three-story carved walnut staircase. Anchoring the lobby and joining the formal areas on the first floor with the ballroom on the third, it is complimented with walls of leaded windows, reflecting Shakespearean and Arthurian legend. The sponsorship will allow us to restore and refinish the wood of the staircase and landings and keep them in good shape.

Kitchen

Every great house needs a great kitchen. The current commercial quality kitchen was rebuilt almost 20 years ago and is in need of significant improvement. The sponsorship will allow us to repaint and renew the kitchen and serving pantry, replace deteriorated equipment, service the fire safety system and ensure compliance with all current health and safety codes.

Music Room

The old music room was partitioned into two offices, currently serving the Endowment Fund until their space is ready. At that point, these walls can be removed and the area restored to its original design. It will serve as a display area for our baby grand piano and several exceptional Victorian pieces in our furniture collection, as well as a unique break-out area for our conference center and reception area for the Endowment Fund. The sponsorship will be used to remove the office walls, restore the wood floors and decorative plaster work, paint the area and add a new oriental rug.

Solarium

Also a space initially partitioned into offices by an earlier tenant, we've already removed the walls to open the room back into one of the most impressive spaces in the building. Marked by a magnificent marble floor, the room is ringed on three sides by large windows, accented by limestone columns and cornice work and anchored by a large limestone fireplace on the fourth wall. The original room had a fountain and a water feature is being discussed in the renovation. The sponsorship will underwrite repairs to the marble and columns (done when the office walls were installed), new lighting and repairs to some window glass and hardware.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Foundation Wing

The Endowment Fund wing will inhabit a space adjacent to the Music Room, Lilly Conference Center and Board Room, on the first floor. Originally a tiled loggia open to the elements, the space will take advantage of three walls of glass, capped by beautiful arched windows. Brick and limestone will be cleaned and repaired and artwork and antiques from Heritage Hall will be displayed. The sponsorship will pay for the

restoration of the windows and walls, as well as a new ceiling, carpeting and paint.

Endowment Offices

An office unit will accommodate the Endowment's Director and Assistant Director and provide space for an Administrative Assistant and part time accountant. The sponsorship underwrites the cost of construction, lighting and HVAC work.

Trustee Office

Adjacent to the foundation area is an office niche we will use as a space for trustees or other donors needing an office for the day. We'll renew the space and furnish it with antique office pieces from our collection, but also provide wireless internet and phone to make the space functional. The sponsorship will cover the costs of restoration, wiring and moving the furniture to the new location.

HISTORICAL, HONOR AND MEMORIAL (INDOOR)

Donor Wall of Honor

This significant campaign will recognize its many donors with a new wall of honor, incorporating campaign contributors and our annual and cumulative club donors as a permanent display within the building. Created in such a way as to allow us to modify the wall as new donors are added and others move up to higher giving levels, the wall will be a living testament to the loyal support of alumni, undergraduates and their families and friends.

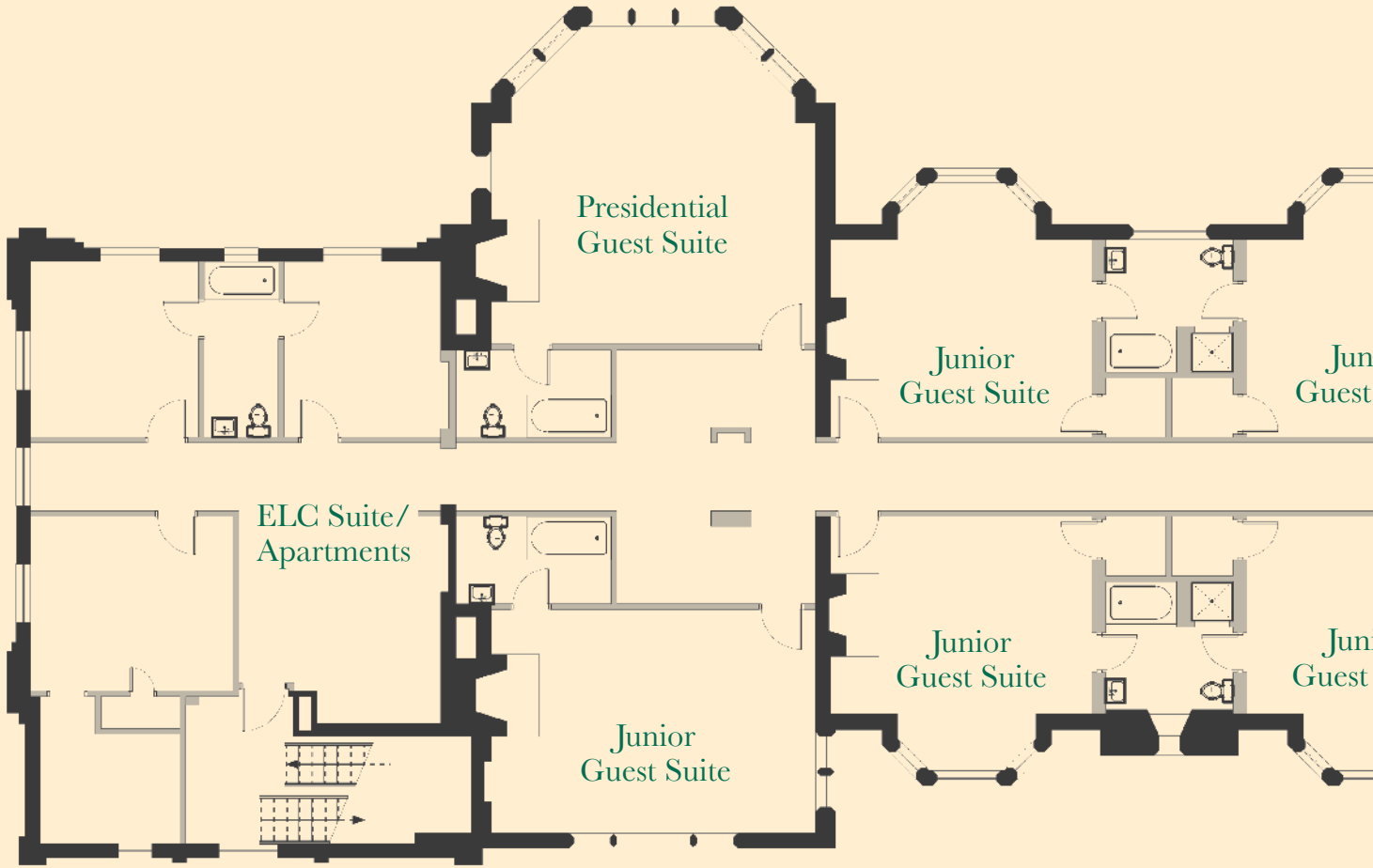
Veterans Memorial

By special request, we will be installing a memorial dedicated to members who have made the ultimate sacrifice while in active service in branches of the U.S. military during wartime.

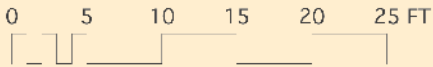
Dedication Plaques

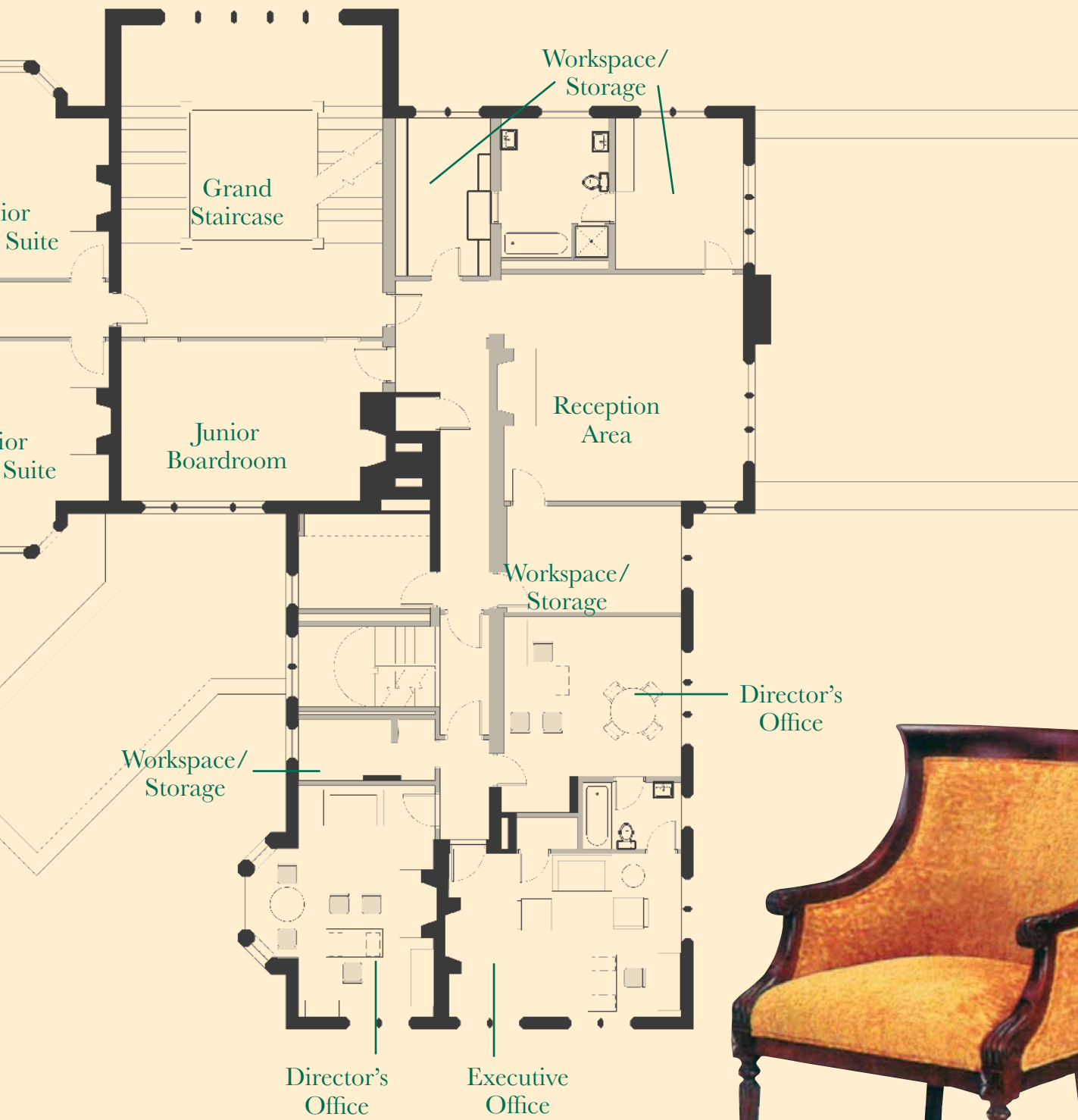
Plaques will be commissioned to dedicate the building and honor those whose vision has resulted in this great monument to the strength and stability of our Fraternity. One will honor the Cornerstone Donors, whose investment made the purchase of the building possible. The other will recognize the Fraternity and Foundation boards and staff who completed the project and were the first to use the new building. These will be mounted permanently.

second floor plan



1 SECOND FLOOR
SCALE: 1/8"=1'-0"





second floor sponsorship opportunities

PRIVATE ROOMS

Presidential Guest Suite

Six former guest rooms will be restored in high period style, and this will be the most impressive. Approximately 600 square feet, with a private bath and glorious bay window facing the lawn and woods, the Presidential Suite will be designed to accommodate our most important guests. VIP donors, national officers and guest speakers or educators can experience what it might have been like to stay at Laurel Hall at the height of its grandeur. The sponsorship will repair plaster, paint and refinish wood floors, provide period furnishings and rugs, improve climate controls and completely restore the private bathroom. The result will be an overnight stay worthy of a VIP.



An example of possible furnishings.

Junior Guest Suites

Five smaller guest suites will complete the guest area. Somewhat smaller than the Presidential, these also will be redone in a period style, but updated to provide comfort and luxury. Large bay windows are the focal point of four rooms, each two sharing large baths. The sponsorship will be used to repair plaster, wood, tile and paint and rehabilitate the old bathrooms, including two amazing copper walk-in surround shower spas, circa 1922. Period furnishings from the Heritage Hall collection, wall and window treatments and oriental rugs will complete the space.

ELC Suite/Apts.

Our Educational Leadership Consultants (ELCs) are on the road eight months of the year. When they're in town, they will have apartment space at Laurel Hall. Otherwise, the space will be available to house any overflow from the guest rooms or, eventually could be converted to space for a live-in housekeeper

and building manager. The sponsorship will allow a conversion of the space to improve living and sleeping areas and to renovate three bathrooms to accommodate up to five guests.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Fraternity Wing

The Fraternity's executive and support staff offices will reside on the second and third floors of the north wing. The second floor will house the reception area and offices of the Executive Director, Asst. ED and Director of Chapter Services. It will be decorated in a period style using antiques from the Heritage Hall collection to compliment the rich oriental rugs and original decorative crown molding. The third floor will house all the support staff offices. The hallways will display historic photos and memorabilia of the Fraternity. The sponsorship underwrites the renovation and repair of the area, including important historic preservation work, HVAC and electrical improvements, carpeting, plaster and paint.

Executive Office

The office of the Executive Director will enjoy rich wood floors, a large fireplace and decorative plaster crown molding. The furnishings will reflect an executive suite from the early 1900s and will be a place worthy of meeting with alumni and guests. Fine artwork and an oriental rug will provide quality accents and historical pieces to recognize past Executives will be displayed here. The sponsorship funds will be used to renovate the suite and bathroom, repair or replace worn windows and provide needed furnishings.



Junior Board Room

A junior board/meeting room is located at the entrance to the Fraternity wing on the second floor and will provide space for staff meetings and education and training sessions. A small board table and chairs, wall mounted dry erase board, Internet access and conferencing phone will make the space useful. The sponsorship allows the repairs, improvements and furnishing of the room.

Reception Area

The Fraternity reception area will be created from the original master bedroom. A large, airy space with fireplace and fine wood floors will be complimented by period furniture and a large oriental rug. The room will provide a conversation area for up to six. The walls will be hung with historic photos, plaques and artwork. The sponsorship allows improvements and furnishing of the room.

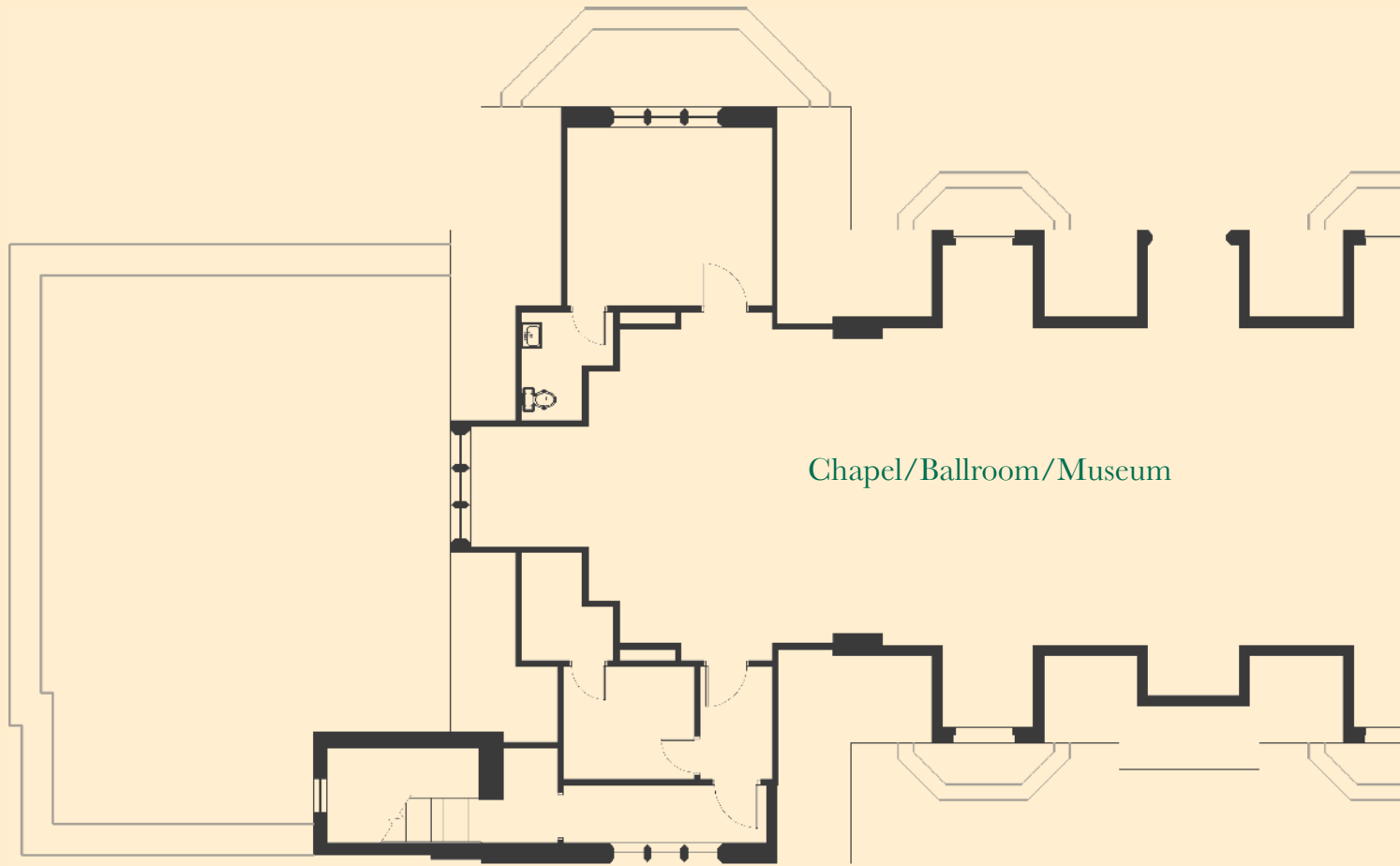


The Fraternity's strength is derived from its members, so it might seem disingenuous to say that the acquisition of Laurel Hall will directly improve the Fraternity. However, we don't see the new Headquarters as a simple repository for our relics and staff, but as a living component of the rich history of Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Psi has been a symbol of personal excellence and integrity for more than 150 years. Laurel Hall will stand as a physical reminder of the lofty ideals of our Founders, and we will continue to reap the rewards of this remarkable asset long into the future.

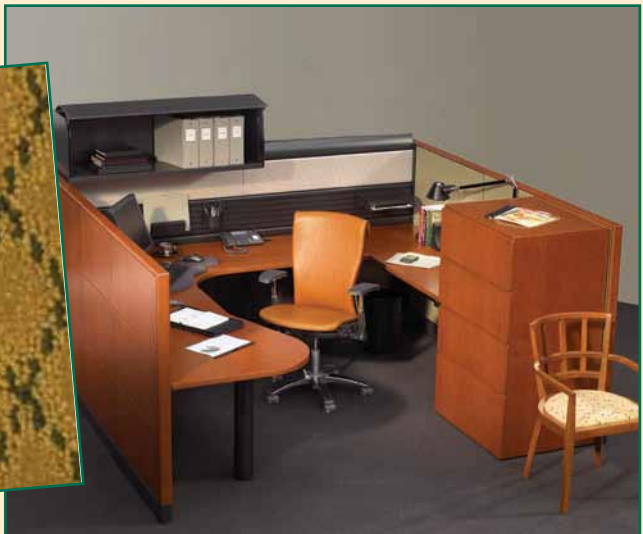
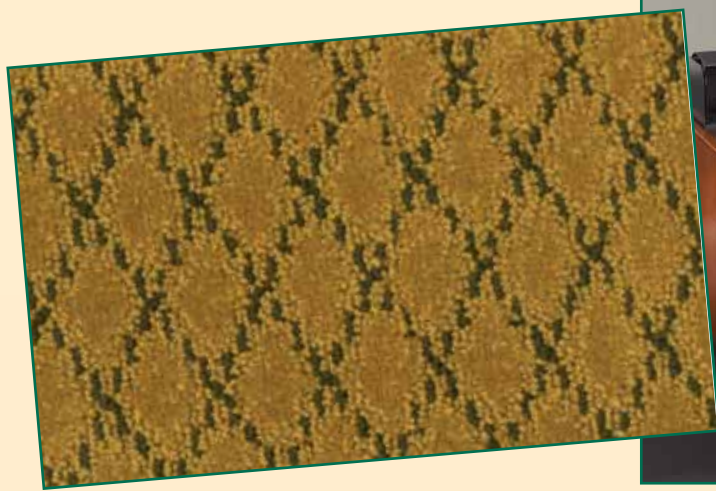
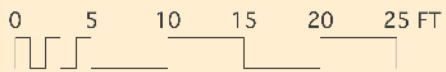
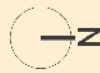
*Shawn Collinsworth,
Executive Director*



Third floor plan



1 THIRD FLOOR
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Third floor sponsorship opportunities

PUBLIC ROOMS

Museum & Archives Room

We'll be moving our archives, memorabilia and artwork from Heritage Hall and need a suitable display room. This room will be just off the stairway on the third floor and will house several display cases, as well as wall displays. The sponsorship will underwrite the refinish of the room, addition of security and climate control systems, and the work necessary to properly document and display the many important historical pieces of our collection.

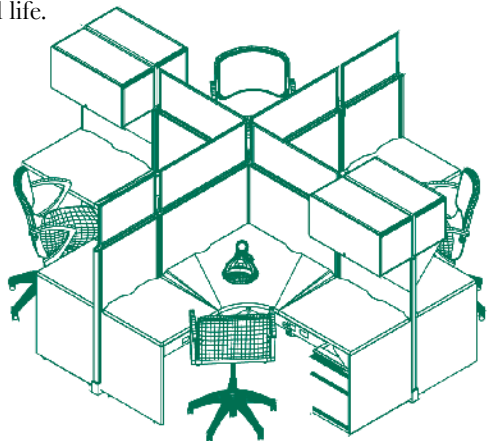
PRIVATE ROOMS

Chapel/Ballroom & Museum

Laurel Hall was known across the Midwest for its large and beautiful third floor ballroom. Highlighted by its impressive ceiling of vaulted Gothic arches, this is a space worthy of very special celebrations. Used as a chapel by the girls of Ladywood School, the room is lined with contemporary stained glass windows in an opalescent pink and green, reminiscent of Tiffany. The sponsorship will pay for the repairs of plaster, paint and stained glass and the refinish of the herringbone patterned white oak floors, as well as the addition of period lighting.

Technology Center (audio, video & web)

Communicating with undergraduates these days requires technology and our goal is to have a center capable of creating and broadcasting audio and video programming to chapters and alumni. The creation of educational programming, training workshops and informational guides, as well as the ability to document historical events, warehouse interviews with notable Phi Psis and provide dynamic Web content, is a necessary function for any organization focused on college and fraternal life.



Directors & Support Staff Offices

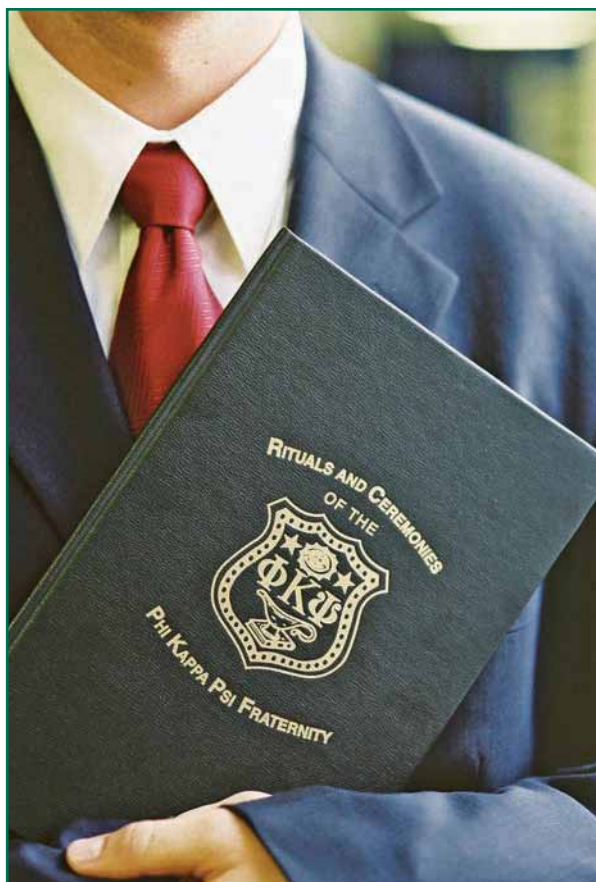
Director and support staff offices on the second and third floors need extensive work to repair water damage to plaster and wood floors and window frames that have become rusted or warped. Furnishings and accessory items will make these offices comfortable and significant file and storage space will be

provided. HVAC and electrical systems must be upgraded and Internet service added. The sponsorships will underwrite all this work.

HISTORICAL, HONOR AND MEMORIAL (INDOOR)

Historical Displays/Walking Tour

There is great history in Laurel Hall and the people who have passed through its doors. This project will provide for historical research resulting in an audio and video tour of the property and pamphlets that can be used on a walking tour of the building and grounds. In addition, several displays are planned for public areas, to document the phases of Laurel Hall as a private residence, a Catholic girls' school, a condominium club house and the Hudson Institute.



Archive/Memorabilia Display Cases

In the third floor museum room and ballroom, and in a few other strategic spots in the building, we will have display cases of Fraternity and period memorabilia, archives and items of interest. These cases will be designed to be temperature and humidity controlled and UV resistant and will protect as well as display our important artifacts.

The resource

Perhaps the most exciting feature of the Laurel Hall purchase will be its ability to become a destination for Phi Psis around the country. Already we're getting "road trip" groups of alumni and undergraduates who heard the news through the grapevine. No doubt the volume will grow after this edition of the magazine.

Over the last several decades Laurel Hall has hosted innumerable special events. From wedding weekends and receptions for local and international dignitaries, to corporate retreats, speakers series and holiday events, Laurel Hall has become a unique and historic venue for some of the important private and public events in Indiana.

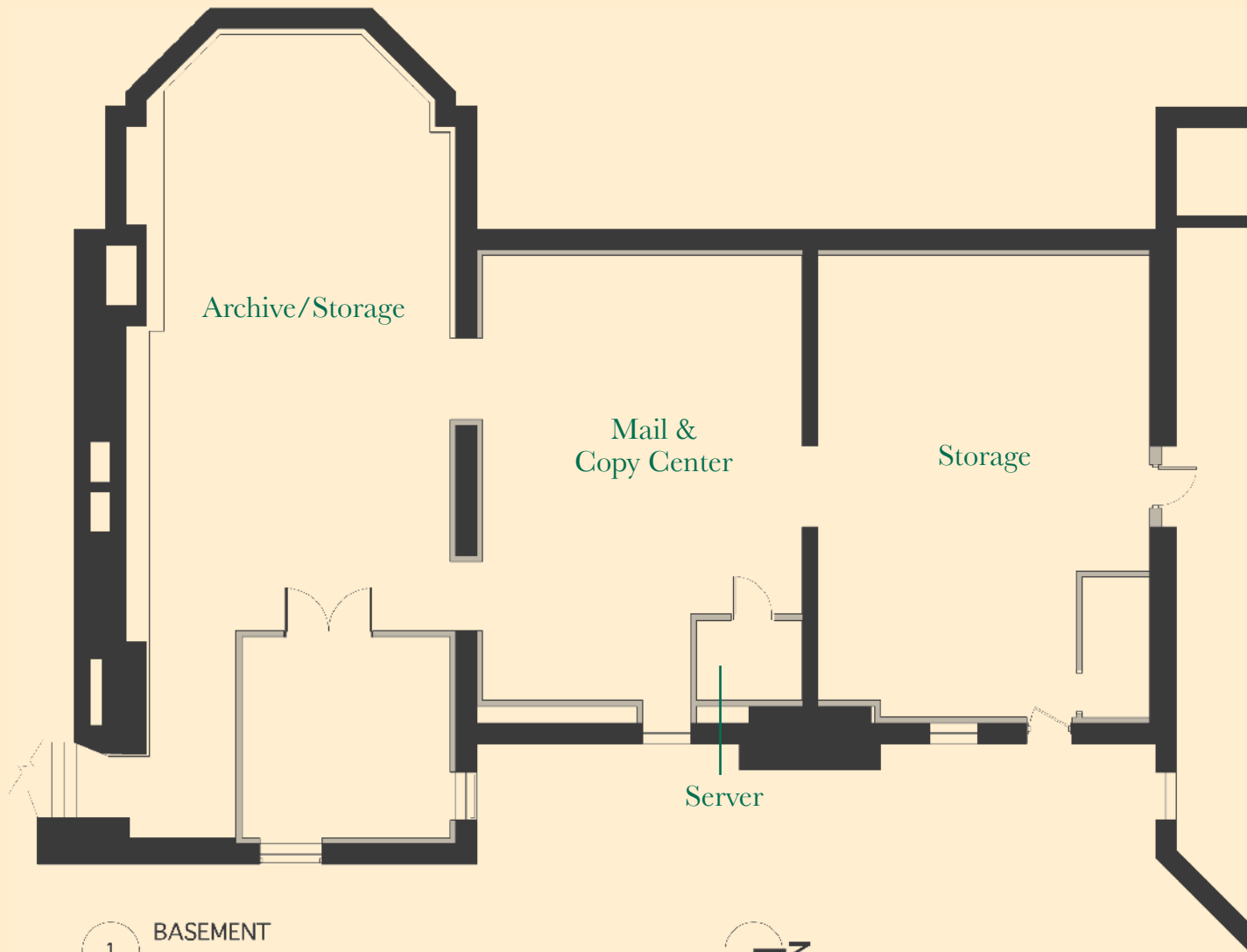
With almost 10,000 square feet of meeting, conference and receiving space and two beautiful dining areas, Laurel Hall is a resource Phi Kappa Psi can be proud to share. The same impressive space that will serve us during Fraternity events also can generate revenue to help with the long-term maintenance and improvement of the building.

Phi Psi alumni, family and friends can help support Laurel Hall by considering it as a location for their special event. For a Phi Psi wedding, reception or for your business meetings, our approved list of caterers can make your event something truly memorable. If you plan an event in the Indianapolis area, consider Laurel Hall. You'll have an unparalleled location and will be helping us protect the property for the future.

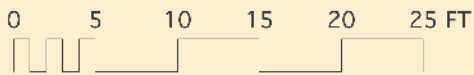
For more information about renting Laurel Hall, contact us at 317-275-3390, or visit the website at www.laurel-hall.org.



basement floor plan



1 BASEMENT
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basement sponsorship opportunities

PRIVATE ROOMS

Alumni Lounge

The Billiards Room was Mr. Fletcher's hideaway. Located in the basement level, the room is accented with hardwood paneling and teak floors. Damaged by moisture, the room will take work to restore it as a new alumni lounge. The sponsorship will be used to stop water damage and repair wood, stone and metal in the room. We'll add furniture befitting a gentlemen's lounge, as well as upgrade the HVAC. The finished lounge will be a place for less formal private gatherings of brothers.

Foundation Call Center

The Endowment Fund will be using the wealth of new space to install a call center in Laurel Hall. The call center will be an important resource in our mission to communicate with donors, support Fraternity and chapter fundraising and could be uti-

lized for regional or national event promotion and registration. The sponsorship will underwrite the computer hardware and software, network, phone and electrical upgrades and startup costs of staff and training. It is expected the call center will pay for its ongoing costs each year and will grow to become a vital part of the Endowment Fund's annual donor communication and fundraising activities.

Mail and Copy Center

The Foundation and Fraternity do much of their work by print and mail. A modern and efficient mail, print and copy center is vital to the ability to communicate with undergraduates and alumni. The sponsorship will refurbish the space and provide us with modern mailing and print/copy equipment.

exterior & grounds sponsorship opportunities

A landscaping master plan has not yet been developed for the property. We are in discussion with several firms, as well as the historic landscaping department of one of the state universities. The following items have been identified as worthy components of any final plan. Precise locations for each item will be addressed in the master plan.

Fountains

The original grounds had several fountains and ponds, so water features will be an important component of any renovation. One grand fountain at Laurel Hall's entrance will anchor a new brick drive, providing better vehicle access to the front entry. Another fountain off the back patio, at the foot of the steps, will be the centerpiece of the first view most visitors will have as they approach the building. The sponsorships will underwrite the fountains and the plumbing and electrical work needed for their installation.

Sculptures & Planting Beds

We will be clearing and replanting several beds around Laurel Hall to enhance the building and its landscape. In the spirit of the early Laurel Hall gardens, we'll add sculptures in scenic clearings. Plaques will mark the sponsors of each planting bed and sculpture, which also can honor or memorialize any Phi Psi.

Memorial Benches

In several places on the six acre lot, we will be restoring or creating sitting areas for quiet contemplation or to take advantage of particularly scenic views. These benches, which can be named for living or deceased members, will provide comfortable respite for visitors as they walk around the grounds.

Lighting & Lamppost Restoration

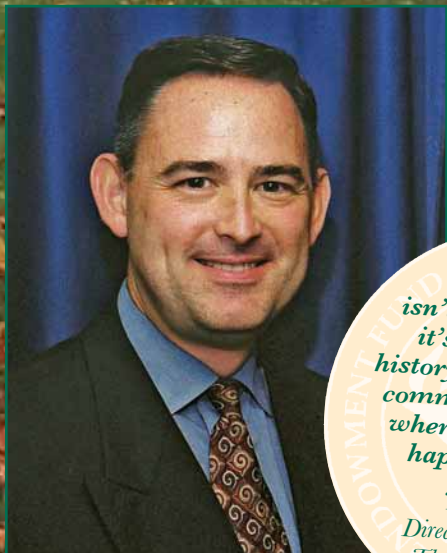
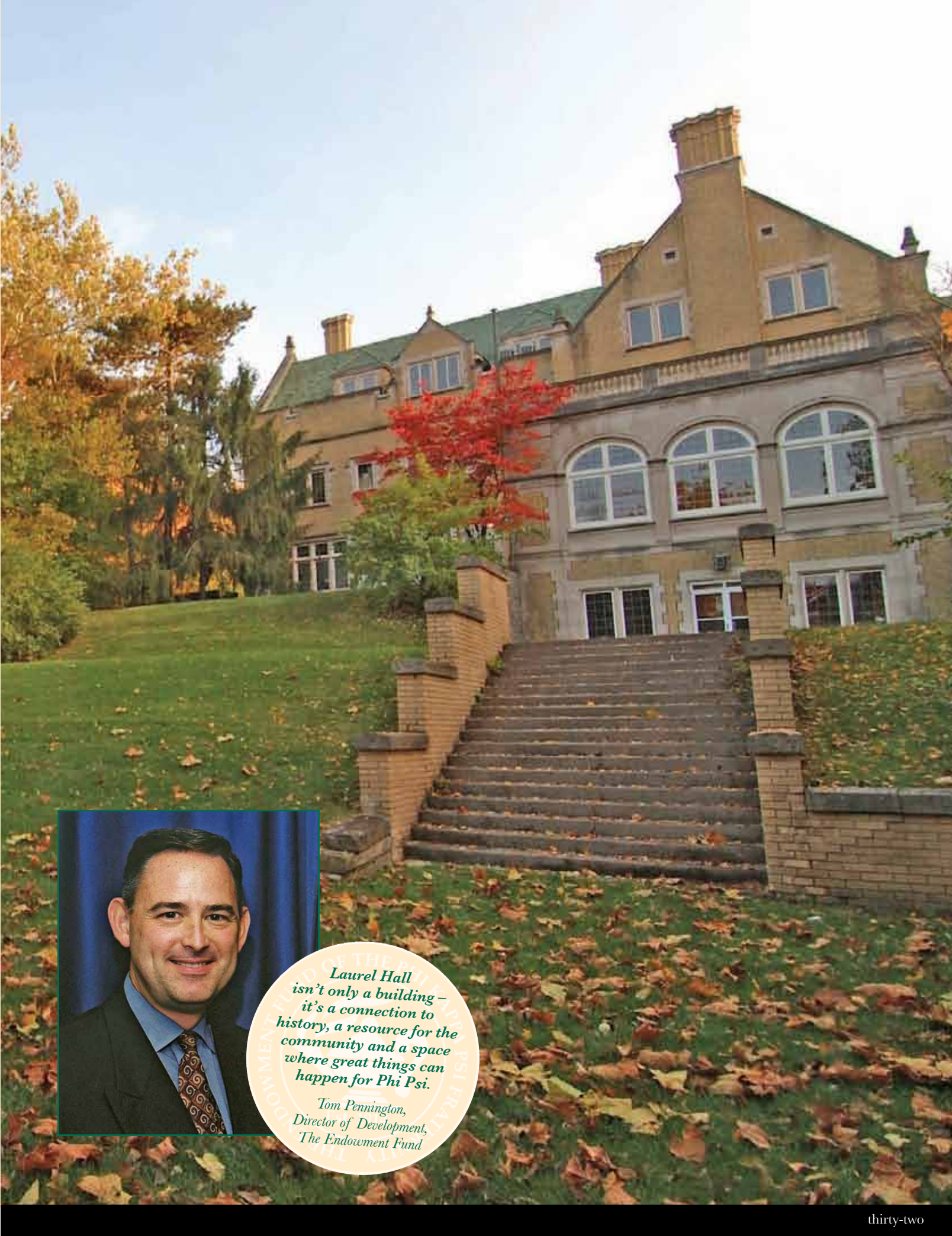
Strategically placed exterior lighting will include period lampposts, lamps and floods to enhance the safety and the scenic view of Laurel Hall at night. Existing period lamps will be restored and complimentary lighting will be added around the grounds.

Tree Pruning and Plantings

The Laurel Hall grounds are a joy for area arborists. The original landscaping was done by a Polish architect who brought with him plantings from many areas of Europe. Some trees here exist in few other locations in the Midwest. These will be identified and labeled for their uniqueness, while new plantings will set the stage for an improved landscape in the future.

Named Bricks

Laurel Hall bricks will be used in several areas to improve the property. From the paver stone entryway to the brick patio and walkways, sponsors will have their name and chapter engraved on their brick and added to hundreds of other sponsor bricks to create our new landscape. Truly this is a way for every member to be a part of our new Phi Psi home!



*Laurel Hall
isn't only a building –
it's a connection to
history, a resource for the
community and a space
where great things can
happen for Phi Psi.*

*Tom Pennington,
Director of Development,
The Endowment Fund*

laurel hall sponsorship opportunities

FACILITY

Building Purchase (eight)..... **7 SOLD** \$200,000

PUBLIC ROOMS

Grand Lobby..... \$150,000

Elevator \$150,000

Executive Board Room **SOLD** \$100,000

Dining Room \$50,000

Grand Staircase..... \$50,000

Kitchen..... \$50,000

Museum & Archives Room..... \$50,000

Music Room..... \$50,000

Solarium..... **SOLD** \$50,000

PRIVATE ROOMS

Chapel/Ballroom & Museum \$150,000

Alumni Lounge \$100,000

Foundation Call Center \$100,000

Presidential Guest Suite \$100,000

Junior Guest Suites (five) \$50,000 each

Mail and Copy Center \$50,000

Technology Center (audio, video & web)..... \$50,000

ELC Suite/Apts. (two) \$25,000 each

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Foundation Wing..... \$100,000

Directors Office..... \$50,000

Trustee Office..... \$50,000

Fraternity Wing \$150,000

Executive Office \$75,000

Junior Board Room \$50,000

Reception Area \$50,000

Directors & Support Staff Offices (seven)..... \$25,000 each

HISTORICAL, HONOR AND MEMORIAL (INDOOR)

Donor Wall of Honor \$50,000

Memorial Wall \$25,000

Historical Displays/Walking Tour \$25,000

Dedication Plaques (two)..... **1 SOLD** \$7,500 each

Archive/Memorabilia

Display Cases (twelve) **3 SOLD** \$2,500 each

EXTERIOR & GROUNDS

Fountains (two) \$25,000 each

Plaques/Sculptures/Planting Beds (est. ten) **1 SOLD** \$2,500 each

Memorial Benches (ten) **SOLD OUT** \$1,000 each

Lighting & Lamppost restoration (est. ten) **2 SOLD** \$500 each

Tree Pruning and Plantings (est. twenty) \$250 each

Named Bricks (up to 2,500)..... \$250 each

letter of intent

What a fantastic opportunity for Phi Kappa Psi! I want to support the purchase and improvements of Laurel Hall.

1. Enclosed is a check for my one time gift of \$ _____
2. Please bill my credit card for a one time gift of \$ _____
 AmEx Discover MC Visa
Card Number: _____
Exp. Mo/Yr: _____
Signature: _____
3. Please bill the credit card above for repeating gifts of \$ _____ to be charged
 Monthly Quarterly Annually for a total of _____ transactions and
a total gift of \$ _____
4. Please accept my commitment for a Laurel Hall Campaign gift totaling \$ _____
I would like to fulfill this obligation as follows: _____ payments of \$ _____
each, to be paid Monthly Quarterly Annually over the next year(s).
5. Please apply my gift(s) to the following applicable sponsorship opportunity:
 Please use my name _____
 Please honor the following individual:

6. Please contact me regarding the sponsorship opportunities for Laurel Hall (phone below).
7. Please contact me regarding the transfer of stock and/or securities (phone below).

Statement of Understanding Regarding the Payment of Pledged Gifts

I support the Endowment Fund and the work it does and will make every effort possible to fulfill the commitment made above. However, I understand this pledge is not a legally binding commitment, nor can it encumber my estate. If, due to unforeseeable circumstances, I am unable to complete the payments on my pledge, I will inform the Endowment Fund promptly.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Printed Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Chapter: _____ Init. Year: _____

*Pledging your support to the Endowment Fund and Laurel Hall is easy.
Choose from one of three options.*

1. Mail a completed letter of intent to The Endowment Fund, 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN 46226
2. Fax a completed letter of intent to: 317.275.3401
3. Call the Endowment Fund at Laurel Hall at 1.800.350.1852

additional giving options

The Campaign for Laurel Hall is one of the most exciting events in the history of Phi Kappa Psi. This is a chance for individual alumni and their families and friends to make a direct connection with the future of the Fraternity. Laurel Hall will serve Phi Psi for decades to come, as a center of activity and events, a site for education and research and host to alumni and friends from around the world. This may be the one chance to have your name in a place of prominence for all our guests to see and appreciate.

In addition to gifts of cash or stock, which are most appreciated, please consider these alternative giving strategies for Campaign gifts. Some may allow you to participate at significantly higher levels. Laurel Hall is owned by the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, a 501(c)(3) charitable and educational foundation. Gifts to the campaign are therefore deductible to the donor to the full extent of the law. The building also is an historical treasure

and we will be applying to the National Register of Historic Places. That may provide additional incentives for funding.

FAMILY/PRIVATE FOUNDATION GIFTS

If you direct giving within a family or personal foundation, consider a gift to the Laurel Hall Campaign. Several donors already have made gifts from their philanthropic funds, trusts or from their family foundations. Whether the foundation is for any charitable purpose, or may focus on historic preservation or renovation, gifts may be safely directed to the Endowment Fund. Those gifts also can be made as memorial gifts, to honor the name of departed brothers.



Laurel Hall's magnificent three-story carved walnut staircase.

CORPORATE GIFTS

Corporate gifts are welcome and sponsorship opportunities apply to these gifts as well. If you are the CEO or owner of a commercial enterprise – with or without a corporate foundation – consider making an investment in this worthy campaign through your corporate giving program. And, if your corporation matches charitable gifts, your personal gift can be increased through the employee





A view of Laurel Hall's front entrance during this season's first snowfall.

matching program. Indianapolis and Indiana corporations, in particular, may have a mission that includes investments in local charitable organizations or historic properties.

GIFTS IN KIND

Gifts of merchandise or services needed for the renovation and improvement of the property will be considered on a case by case basis, but we welcome your ideas. A brief list of anticipated need is listed below. Gifts of fine art and antiques also are welcome for the guest rooms and public and display spaces within the building. Contact the Endowment Fund for more details.

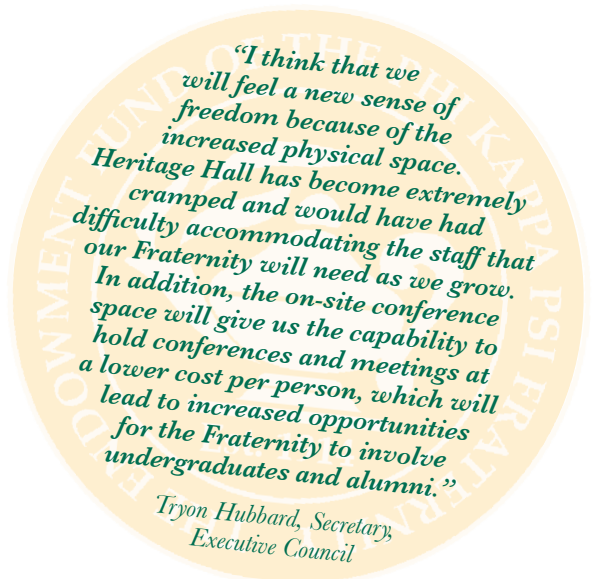
ANTICIPATED NEEDS

Services - Landscape architect; Landscape design; Landscape labor; Kitchen design; Kitchen rebuild; Restoration services (wood, marble, limestone, tile); Plumbing; Electrical; HVAC; Masonry/Paver stone.

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Dear Sirs,

First allow me to introduce myself. My name is Darius Grigaliunas, Indiana Gamma '96, and I am a graduate of Denison University, however, attended Wabash College my first two years of undergraduate schooling. I am a brother of Phi Kappa Psi, and was pledge class president my freshmen year in 1995.

The reason I am writing to you is recently I swam as a member of the Lithuanian National Team in the Olympics. I wish I had written this email earlier, as I believe joining Phi Kappa Psi was a very strong building block in my development. The Olympics takes the top 300 swimmers in the world, and I am proud to say that Mark Spitz is not the only Phi Psi to have climbed this mountain. At our Fraternity house in Crawfordsville, I cannot stress enough how helpful the brotherhood was in increasing my levels of commitment and determination in whatever I attempt to accomplish. Yes, Phi Kappa Psi is built on the principle of serving others. However, sometimes in these ways we inturn help ourselves. Anyway, I just wanted you to know that a Phi Kappa Psi badge was worn on the track during opening ceremonies.

Thank You,
Darius Grigaliunas...

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The Implicit Social Contract: To Give Back for What We Gained

**By Ed Jensen, Washington Alpha '56, President & CEO, VISA (retired);
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Lifelong Brotherhood and Responsibility Through the Eyes of a Washington Alpha Alumnus

There are brothers in this room to whom I have not spoken in decades, until recently. Yet, despite time, the bonds of friendship return through shared memories and experiences. The chapter was a sort of collegial "gang," bound not by drugs or violence but by the lessons of cooperation and mutual support. We learned discipline, cooperation and compromise in an atmosphere of self-governance. And we learned from each other, gaining common values and loyalties around the notion of brotherhood. The experience made us accepting and nonjudgmental of each other then, and even now.

The 1950s were golden years for the Greek System. But the mores of the environment then also encouraged a fraternal elitism and conformity, eventually providing fertile ground for a counterculture to emerge. We shared a wonderful era of tradition, but we were also the forerunners of social change that began in the next decade.



**Ed Jensen,
Washington
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My Phi Psi Experience

I joined the Fraternity because I needed a place to live. The big bonus was an environment that made a huge difference in my life.

What institutional influences made a major difference in your life?

Personally, I can list three or four, but the Fraternity is one.

Now, I ask myself, "If the Fraternity made a difference in my future, have I, in turn, made a difference in its future? And was there an 'implicit social contract,' an obligation to give back for what I gained?"

I'll answer these questions in a moment.

When the plane arrived in Seattle from my home in Hawaii, I knew no one. I can't begin to describe how different it was from Honolulu. Phi Psi was the best of the good fraternities that I visited. I thought, "This is where I want to belong." I found that I was one of 43 pledges, all strangers, now to be considered brothers. But I didn't like the rules, the discipline, the hacking, or pledge servitude. When I got off that plane from Hawaii, I was an immature kid, possibly headed for trouble.

I remember I was upset one day when an upperclassman hacked me too hard for some infraction. Mildly stated, I was insubordinate. This landed me in the library for a disciplinary meeting with the Governing Committee. I was given a choice: conform or become homeless. I chose to curb my temper and behave.

That meeting saved me from myself, and I got down to the business of being a fraternity man. My insecurities began to diminish, and I began to grow. I

bought a cool Harris tweed jacket and a couple of rep silk ties, learned Phi Psi history and songs, and school songs, too. I performed my pledge duties diligently, even found them fun, working with my pledge brothers. I decided to use study hours to do just that, and as the quarters passed, my grades steadily improved. I learned table manners and socially correct behavior; pledge Brother Gordie Burgess taught me to dance, Ken Hart taught me how to talk to women. The Fraternity gave me time to grow up and gain social skills, preparing me for a career I would never have anticipated. All things considered, it was a great place to live! I met my future wife through the Fraternity, another of those major events that changed my life.

Twenty-six in my class were initiated and, after four years, went our separate ways. The notion of brothers and brotherhood vanished, although the connection was still there.

Changing Perceptions

Through the years that followed, I didn't like what I read and heard of fraternities: drinking and drug clubs where sex was the common value. I rejected fraternities as valuable institutions. Or were they just a reflection of changes in society which I didn't like? I felt that they were in a state of decay. Yes, there was a social contract to give back for what was taken, but the institution that gave it to us, for me, was dead. Not giving back became an easy decision. I became very anti-fraternity. I've learned since that our chapter has had highs and lows throughout the years. Thankfully, it has survived, while some other fraternity chapters at Washington have declined and failed.

Through it all, a determined minority of alums have stayed with it, thinking it was possible to "go back to the future." They honored that implicit contract to give back, with time and money.

A Personal Change

My attitude made a 180-degree turn when I was invited to speak at the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, plus meeting our undergraduates there and at Founders Day. (I have spoken at Cabo three times.) I discovered that these kids are no different than we were; they just live in a different time, under different standards. I found that the benefits of "fraternity" are still alive and well.

The best part was meeting Jerry Nelson, *California Epsilon '48*, and the "father" of the ALA, the dirt-poor kid from a single parent family, who went to UCLA on a \$100 scholarship and became a Phi Psi. It made a huge difference in his life and career, and in how he became extremely successful. Now Jerry feels strongly about that "implicit social contract" to give back. His passionate commitment to teaching leadership and character-building skills to young Phi Psis is a lengthy story in itself. In short, he feels that the ALA, with alumni-taught curriculum and mentoring, can develop youth by leveraging the values of fraternity which have become dormant. Jerry convinced me to join this effort.

The Failed Promise

Other than what I have already mentioned, what else did we take from the fraternity experience? Let's talk about the chapter house. At one point, I was a House Manager, and I recall that our house bills paid for operating costs. Nothing, year after year, was put aside for using it — nothing for remodels, upgrades, or capital expenditures, nothing for replacing old wiring and pipes. We used what was there, left it, and the future generations got what was left over. This has continued for nearly 75 years, through those highs (when we could have set aside money) and lows (when we couldn't). The house bills were subsidized by that "implicit promise" to pay back the subsidy in the future when we could better afford it. The problem is, decade after decade, that subsidy has not been repaid. This is an economic "model" that would never work for a hotel, an apartment complex, a dormitory, an office building — even a warehouse. In fact, if we do not honor this promise, the house will close sooner or later because it cannot sustain itself.

The Possible Consequences

The model is failing because many alumni who were subsidized don't want to give back. So, the old fraternity value system, including The Creed preached to today's undergraduates, which we swore to honor, is suspect. The result: there is less incentive for undergraduates to take care of a facility when alums seem not to care. The alumni superficially look at how the house is maintained and conclude that the students don't care, so they ask, "Why should I waste my money?"

The undergraduates see the chapter house as it is now, not as it was 50 or 60 years ago, and accept it. Indifference sets in and we've set the chapter up to eventually fail. The opportunity to help young men through the system that helped us starts to slip away. The alums, through their apathy, are allowing an institution to die, one that is as important today as it ever was. If you met some of today's undergraduates, and witnessed the Cabo leadership training, you would understand this.

Times Have Changed

Alums can use the excuse that values are not the same today, so why support a value system that we don't understand. Before you buy into that excuse, let's see the UW and Phi Psi experience as it is today:

Average High School GPA: 3.68

Average College Entry SAT Score: 1280

UW All-Men's Average GPA: 3.15

Phi Psi Washington Alpha GPA: 3.27

Academic pressure and competition are more intense than ever. Only a small percentage of undergraduates get into the schools of their desired majors. To compete, academic scores are important for our undergraduates. They must achieve at least a 2.85 in their first quarter to be initiated. Our Phi Psis furnish their rooms with computers, video games, TVs and mini-refrigerators. They sleep in their rooms, except for pledges in their first quarter, who use the sleeping porch. They study elsewhere, in the chapter study hall, or on campus. They use the internet to prepare and submit papers, assignments and to do research.

Resumes of college activities and community service become important to develop as they go through school. They're competing, not only with other UW students, but in a world economy that is more fast-paced and complex than it was decades ago.

Formal rush disappeared 30 years ago. Now, recruitment is perpetual and extremely competitive. The fraternity chapters with the best product are the most successful. That good "product" includes academic achievement, an up-to-date facility, brotherhood and social activities.

Fraternities now don't just compete with each other. They compete with the University's tax-financed grand dormitory facilities, plus many new off-campus apartments that fill the shortage for housing.

The Fraternity Today — And Tomorrow

Washington Alpha now, with the help of parents, alumni and Jerry Nelson, is producing a good product, despite an aged, obsolete chapter house. We can all be proud of our undergraduates. They are making a difference. The chapter currently has 44 members, of whom 32 live in the house. The live-in capacity is 53. There are virtually no town men who live at home; to join, most entering freshmen want to live in. Their house bill is \$2,000 per quarter, with another \$2,000 for school costs, minimum. There are 29 fraternities at the University of Washington, including new, strong ethnic fraternities.

We have a few unique benefits over other UW fraternities: the leadership and character-building training at The American Leadership Academy; our Cabo Fall Chapter Retreat for alums, parents and undergraduates; our annual Chapter Scholarships — about 20, totaling \$13,000 this year and gradually increasing each year; funded by income from the Chapter Scholarship Fund Account at the Endowment Fund — income earned from your contributions. We also have support from a Parents' Group and a hard-working group of volunteers in our House Corporation. Plus, we have some special facilities — the Computer Lab in the old Penthouse Room and our own Study Hall in the old sleeping porch space.

Phi Psi placed second in Greek Week this year, the main fraternity/ sorority event which includes competitive sports, games and talent show. The chapter is involved in community service with The Boys & Girls Clubs of King County, Adopt-A-Highway and other programs.

Washington Alpha undergraduates now are a quality group of young men. But, the chapter needs about 20 more. With the old facility working against them, despite the low numbers, they are doing their best to maintain the house, more so than many of the other fraternities.

Our legacy should be "Better than all," like the chapter house that I knew. An outstanding facility is an important element in competing with the alternatives. It can again be the best if we choose to honor that contract to give back what we have taken — and gained. *The fraternity made a difference in our lives; now we need to make a difference for it.* ■

Making Cents of: The Bs, The Ks, & The IRAs

By: Aaron Brachman

Welcome to Making Cents, this is a new column that will focus on shedding some light on different topics in the world of finance. The column should be available in each issue of the Shield and will give you some basic financial information that is needed in everyone's life.

Whether you are just starting your first job out of college, or you have been working for many years, you always need to be mindful of your retirement savings. Nowadays there are so many different ways to save that it can become overwhelming. The good news is that all it takes to be successful is a little bit of discipline and prudent planning.

What is the best way to save?

The answer hinges on your particular financial situation. There are two main approaches to saving for retirement: *Pre-tax* & *Post-Tax*. The concept behind both Pre and Post-tax investing is to give investors incentive to put money away for retirement. Each method has very distinct advantages and disadvantages.

Summary of Pre-tax Plans:

What to think about before you retire:

The main premise behind pre-tax plans is simple, every dollar that is put into these plans is not taxed upfront by the government. This allows you to invest more money in the beginning because there are no taxes that have to be paid right away. All else being equal, pre-tax IRAs are more beneficial the higher tax bracket you are in. The pre-tax money is then placed in different investments which earn interest or grow until you begin withdrawals. It is important to note though that there are penalties for withdrawing the money

before age 59 ?. Anything you take out early from these plans you must pay income taxes on and in addition, you are charged a 10% penalty. There are a few ways to avoid the penalty, but if you are putting money into these plans, you should have a goal of only withdrawing money in an extreme emergency. You should develop a mentality that once money enters *any* retirement plan, it is untouchable until age 59.

What to think about after you retire:

So now that you understand the pre-tax advantages and what must be done prior to age 59 ?, let's discuss what will happen after that time. Now that you have reached age 59 ?, what are your options? How do you use the money? The answer is that you can take out as much money as you want. This may sound great, except that you have to realize that since you have yet to pay taxes on this money, every single dollar you take out **will be taxed as income**. This means that if you want to put a large downpayment on a second home or take out a large amount of money, every dollar you take

out will count towards raising your income tax bracket. The main theory behind why this is not as bad as it seems though is that when you retire, you may not be collecting as much of an income and may be in a lower bracket. Although some people start taking money out right away when they are eligible, there are a large number of people that continue to work past age 59 ?. These people are still collecting an income and do not always feel the need to start using their savings right away. You are allowed to keep money in your pre-tax retirement accounts until age 70 ?. At that age, you are forced by IRS regulations to slowly withdraw some money each year. This is called your **Required Minimum Distribution or RMD**. If you are getting close to this age, it is best to check with your financial advisor so that they can help you determine what your RMD will be each year.

Which Pre-tax Retirement Plan is Right for You:

There are so many different Pre-tax plans and the main differences among them are your employment status and contribution limits. Here is a breakdown of each of the various pre-tax retirement plans:

401K – this is the most common form of pre-tax savings, this is a plan that is sponsored by for-profit employers and allows you to defer money from your paycheck and place it in a variety of investments. There are also certain extra incentives that employers may give, such as a matching clause in which the employer of your plan agrees, up to a certain percentage, to match the money that you choose to invest. It is important to note that it is at the sole discretion of the employer whether they wish to match your contributions or not. When they do match, there are often certain restrictions as to how much they match and if you leave the company you may forfeit some of what they match. You will not forfeit what you contribute.

403B – this is almost identical to the 401K except that it is sponsored by non-profit employers. So if you are an employee of a non-profit firm, you will have a 403B instead of a 401K.

SEP & Simple IRA – Either of these two IRAs are usually for people that work for a small business or are self-employed. The contribution

limits for these accounts depend on a number of variables and are something that you must consult your employer about. If you are self-employed, or have consulting work outside your regular job, you need to speak to whomever helped establish your plan or an investment planner.

Traditional IRA – This is a way to save for retirement that is not through an employer. This gives you the opportunity to save \$4000 a year. The amount is \$4,500 if you are 50 or older for 2005 and \$5000 for 2006. You may then be able to deduct this money from your current adjusted gross income (AGI). Please note that if you contribute money to another pre-tax plan, you may not be able to deduct your traditional IRA contributions from your income for the year. The big benefit in a traditional IRA is that you have few restrictions on your investment decisions. While most employer plans restrict the investments available to you, Traditional IRA's are not designed with such constraints. In fact, it is usually best to consolidate your retirement holdings. As soon as you leave a job, you are eligible to do an IRA Rollover. Rollovers allow you to consolidate your assets from your other pre-tax retirement accounts and combine them without taxes or penalties into a traditional IRA without major product or investment restrictions.

Summary of Post-tax Plans:

There is one main type of post-tax plan and it is called a **Roth IRA**. This type of plan was first introduced in 1998 and is still relatively new. You are not able to roll any assets from a pre-tax plan into a Roth IRA. Post-tax plans are very different from pre-tax plans for a variety of reasons. The first and most obvious is the way these plans are funded. Post-tax plans are funded once all taxes have been taken out. So now that you have paid taxes on the contribution amount up front, what is the incentive to save this way? The main benefit for post-tax retirement accounts is that since you have already paid the taxes, if you wait to withdraw money from the account until you reach the magical age of 59 ?, anything you take out of the account is **tax free!** This is a tremendous advantage, especially if you start investing early.

Post-tax plans give you the flexibility to take out a large amount of money all at once and it will not raise your tax bracket. Since the taxes have been paid already, there are no required minimum distributions (RMD) that need to be taken.

So what are the downsides to having a post-tax plan? The first is that not everyone is eligible to participate. You are only able to have a post-tax plan if you earn less than \$95,000 a year and are single or if you and your spouse filing jointly, make less than \$150,000 a year combined. The other downside is that there are penalties for taking money out early. If you take money out early from a post-tax plan, you may have to pay income taxes on any profit you have made and then also pay a 10% penalty. This penalty is similar to the pre-tax plan penalty.

Now that I have a basic understanding of things, where do I start?

Now that you understand your retirement options, you can begin the process of making an informed decision about how and where to save your money. Regardless of what your tax bracket is, always take full advantage of your company's matching provision in your employer-sponsored plan (if available). A matching provision in a company's pre-tax plan is essentially your company giving you free money as incentive to save. It is a wonderful incentive that needs to be taken advantage of fully. Once you have done that, then the decisions start to depend on your individual situation.

If you fall within the income limits for the post-tax plan (Roth IRA) you need to focus on putting away the maximum amount into this plan. It is \$4,000 a year (\$4,500 if you are 50 or older) for 2005. Once you have taken full advantage of your employer's matching account and maximized your Roth IRA, it is time to examine the rest of your life goals and plan accordingly.

If you are above the income limit for the Roth, look to maximize your contributions to your company's pre-tax plan. You will be in a high tax bracket so this may help lighten the burden on you. The maximum amount that you are usually able to contribute to most company plans ranges from \$14,000 to \$18,000 (if you are 50 or older) in

2005. You will want to check with your employer to find out your particular limits. Once you have maximized your savings in this area, it is time to examine other life goals and best determine where else your money needs to work for you.

You are able to contribute to a retirement savings plan if you do not have earned income, but your spouse is earning an income. Each situation there can be different and it is best to ask for professional help.

No matter what your situation is, the best advice is **start saving immediately!** Being practical and properly saving for retirement is the best way to empower yourself so you do not have to depend on others. *The best person to help you is yourself!*



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JOHN G. CUMMINGS

John G. Cummings passed away on May 13, 2005, in Plano, Texas, following a brave fight with cancer. The husband of Carolyn Dunlavy Cummings, John was born in Mendota, LaSalle County, Ill., on July 1, 1935, to parents Harold and Nell Cummings. Following graduation in 1957 from the University of Illinois, he was proud of his service in the U.S. Army. During his lifelong career in the insurance business, he and his family lived in Atlanta, Chicago, Houston and, most recently, Richardson, Texas (Dallas area).

Survivors are his wife, Carolyn; two sons, John and Kent; and two daughters, Linda and Laura.



RICHARD D. HANSEN

Richard D. Hansen, 76, a flight surgeon and Brigadier General who served in the United States Air Force for 30 years, died July 7th, 2005, at Patriot's Colony Convalescent Center, Va.

Gen. Hansen was born in Bedford, Ind., but moved to Bloomington, Ind., as a child. He received a Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude, from Indiana University in 1951, a doctor of medicine degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine in 1954, and a master of public health degree, cum laude, from the Harvard University School of Public Health in 1958.

After entering the Air Force as a first lieutenant in June 1954, Gen. Hansen completed an internship at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco in July 1955. A residency in Aerospace Medicine was completed after study and service at the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

Gen. Hansen also served at The Air Force Academy, Colo., with the Military Advisory Assistance Group in Taipei, Taiwan, as Hospital Commander at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., and as the Director of Education at The School of Aerospace Medicine. Prior to his last assignment as the U.S. Forces in Europe Command Surgeon General, he served as the Tactical Air Command Surgeon General and the Air Force Military Personnel Surgeon General.

Gen. Hansen took an active part in the United States Space Program, serving first as a medical controller on the tracking ship positioned in the Indian Ocean, then at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and as medical flight controller in Corpus Christi, Texas, for the Mercury first manned orbital flight.

While assigned to Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Republic of Vietnam, he flew more than 70 combat missions and

was the last Air Force physician to leave Vietnam at the end of the war in March 1973.

Gen. Hansen was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine in Aerospace Medicine, a past president of the USAF Flight Surgeons, a past president and fellow of the Aerospace Medical Association, and author of a number of professional publications in the field of Aerospace Medicine.

Gen. Hansen held a private pilot's rating for both single engine planes and gliders. He had more than 2,500 flying hours, including 400 in single engine jet aircraft. His military decorations and awards include the Air Force Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with three oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal, Presidential Unit Citation Emblem, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award Ribbon with "V" device and four oak leaf clusters, as well as several awards from the Republic of Vietnam including the Air Service Medal and the Gallantry Cross.

After retiring from the Air Force in 1984, Gen. Hansen attended the College of William and Mary taking Fine Arts classes. He then held the position of Medical Director at the NASA Langley Clinic until 1998.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Vy Meyer Hansen; a stepmother; two sons, J. Mark Hansen and Col. Richard D. Hansen, Jr.; a daughter, Heidi Hansen McCrory; two daughter-in-laws; a son-in-law; and six grandchildren.

EARL MICHAEL HENNEN, JR.

Earl Michael Hennen, Jr., 46, died Aug. 16, 2005, at his home in Jackson, Miss. Earl Michael Hennen, Jr., was born April 7, 1959, and graduated from Murrah High School in Jackson. Following graduation from the University of Mississippi in 1981, he worked at the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science from 1980-1981 before beginning his archival career at the Mississippi Department of Archives and History in May 1981. Mr. Hennen served for five years as an archivist with the records of state government, before being appointed in 1985 as Curator of Manuscripts, which position he held at the time of his death. During his tenure as Curator of Manuscripts, Hennen was instrumental in acquiring and processing for the state historical collections, including the Judith Sargent Murray Papers and the Medger and Myrlie Evers Collection. He was an active member of the Society of Mississippi Archivists, having served on its board of directors and as its president, and of the Mississippi Historical Society. In 1989 his significant experience and contributions were recognized by receiving archival certification from the American Academy of Certified Archivists. Further recognition of his archival work came in 1991 when Hennen was invited to be a member of the Archival Technology Delegation to the People's Republic of China.

Mr. Hennen was a communicant of St. Richard Catholic Church and an avid antique collector. He is preceded in death by his mother, Mary Virginia Roberts Hennen.

Survivors include: father, Earl Michael Hennen, Sr.; brother, Lt. Colonel William L. Hennen; sister, Lynne Blalock; four nieces and many friends and colleagues.

ALMON GERARD KIRKWOOD, JR.

Almon Gerard "Jerry" Kirkwood, Jr., age 53, died on Wed., July 27, 2005 at his residence in Metairie, La. Jerry graduated from De La Salle High School and graduated with a BS in Business Administration from Louisiana State University. Jerry joined Kirkwood Company in 1975. The company was founded in 1958 by his father. Jerry assumed the role of President of Kirkwood Company in 1985. Within a few years, Kirkwood Company had grown into one of the largest and most prominent suppliers of pumps and process equipment to the industrial marketplace in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. In 1986, he also became one of the founders and a member of the Board of Directors of Slurry Dynamics International, a manufacturer and supplier of mechanical pump seals. Jerry was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Saint Paul's Episcopal School Dad's Club, Knights of Babylon, Metairie Country Club, and Society of Pulp and Paper Administrators. He was a former member of the Petroleum Club, Vista Shores Country Club, the Saint Paul's Episcopal School Parents' Committee, Krewes of Bacchus, and the Plimsoll Club. Beloved husband of Catherine Faust Kirkwood, loving father of Christopher Almon Kirkwood, Caitlin Lee Kirkwood, Jason Gerard Kirkwood, and Matthew Coulter Kirkwood. Son of Rose Marie Crucia Kirkwood and of the late Almon Gerard Kirkwood, Sr. He is also survived by 12 nieces and nephews.



JACK R. KULLMAN

Jack R. Kullman, 80, of Norwalk, Ohio, died July 7, 2005 at his residence following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born May 24, 1925, in Cleveland and had lived in Norwalk since 1959. He earned his bachelors degree in mechanical engineering from Case School of Applied Science and served in the Naval Reserve during World War II. He retired after 37 years with Clevite Corporation, where he was an engineering manager.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Norwalk, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and the Shakespeare Club, served on the board of Fisher Titus Medical Center for 20 years, was an Eagle Scout and had been active with the Boy Scouts of America. He enjoyed collecting antiques and fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (McCave) Kullman, whom he married April 10, 1948; sons and daughters-in-law Jack R. Jr. and Debt Kullman, and Scott R. and Shar: a daughter and son-in-law, Janet A. Adams and Andy; nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Myrtle (Siehl) Kullman; a brother, Roger "Bud" Kullman; and his first grandson, Brad Allen Kullman.

ADRIAN LOUDERMILK

Producer-manager Adrian Loudermilk died July 23, 2005 from injuries sustained in a San Diego County traffic accident in which he was a passenger. He was 30.

Loudermilk was the head of Los Angeles-based Venture Management. He had broken into show business at the Writers and Artists Agency, then worked for AMG and Bondesen-Graup as a manager before setting up his own banner in 2004.

Loudermilk, a native of Nepal, had grown up in Southern California and attended San Diego State University, where he was an editor of the school newspaper.

He's survived by his parents, Hans Loudermilk and Kim Priestly; two sisters; and two brothers.



BRITTON DREW MCCONNELL

Britton Drew McConnell, 78, of Palm Desert, Calif., died on July 26, 2005.

He was born March 30, 1927, in Los Angeles, Calif. to Francis Britton McConnell and Vevay Matheson.

He served in the Navy in World War II, and was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

He graduated from USC in 1948. While at USC he joined Phi Kappa Psi. In 1951, he graduated from Loyola School of Law and was admitted to the California Bar.

He formed his own law firm in 1951 with offices in Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley and Orange County, specializing in workers' compensation law and corporate law.

He served as a participant in the Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Pro Tem Program, and was Chairman Elect of the Executive Committee on Workers' Compensation for the Los Angeles County Bar Association. He also was a member of the National Panel of the American Arbitration Association and served as past president of the Compensation Insurance Attorney's Association.

Drew was an avid golfer and joined both the Wilshire Country Club and the Los Angeles Country Club. In 1981, he met and married Vicki Skill.

They retired to Palm Desert in 1994 and joined Indian Ridge Country Club. Drew became a member

of the Gate and Patrol Committee, and served on the Indian Ridge Board of Directors.

While in the desert, he participated in the Riverside County Mediation Program.

He is survived by his loving wife, Vicki; two daughters, Karen and Katie; and two granddaughters. In 1997, his daughter, Kelly, preceded him in death.



KENNETH D. PUCKETT

(obituary originally appeared in the Columbia Daily Tribune, by Kevin Coleman)

Dale Puckett, a longtime clothier and relentless supporter of downtown Columbia, Mo. died June 12, 2005. He was 68. The family declined to release the cause of death.

Over the years, Dale Puckett worked to improve the downtown business district, was a co-founder of CrimeStoppers and served on numerous boards and committees during his more than 40 years of community service.

Friends and associates described Puckett, the owner of men's and women's clothing stores on Broadway, as a sharp businessman who remained committed to downtown even during difficult times.

City Manager Ray Beck, who came to Columbia in 1960 as a staff member in the city's Public Works Department, said Puckett's community legacy will be his support and improvement of the central business district, especially after shopping malls began to sprout and threaten the retailing vitality of downtown.

"You have to hand it to him; he stayed 'downtown' and got strong during times of ups and downs," Beck said. "When Penney's moved out and banks were trying to decide whether to stay downtown, there were a lot of concerns."

Puckett was a founder in 1968 of Metropolitan Improvement Co., a group of downtown business owners that created the concrete canopy over Broadway shops. An ardent supporter of the controversial structure, Puckett made news earlier this year when he agreed the canopy had served its purpose and should come down.

In 1985, Puckett applied for a one-year appointment to the Columbia City Council when John Westlund resigned as mayor and Third Ward Councilman Rodney Smith replaced him. A deadlocked city council filled the seat by putting the candidates' names in a hat. They drew Ed Kaiser's name.

CrimeStoppers handed out its first reward for a police tip in 1982, and Puckett privately paid many more rewards over the years. He also served as a volunteer deputy sheriff.

"We've lost a friend to law enforcement," Columbia Police Chief Randy Boehm said this morning. Puckett

was a member of the screening committee, appointed by the mayor; that recommended Boehm as chief.

"He was always the liaison with the police department for crime prevention and issues in the downtown area," Boehm said.

Tribune General Manager Jack Waters, who worked with Puckett on downtown improvement projects as a member of the city's Special Business District board, described Puckett's community involvement as "significant and tireless."

"He was a very committed gentleman who was concerned about Columbia and the quality of life here," Waters said. "He was always involved. He's going to be missed."

Puckett graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia with a degree in business and served as an officer in the U.S. Army. He later returned to Columbia to join the men's clothing business his father, Ken, founded in 1946. He married Vicki Rapp in 1980, and she survives.

Puckett, who held black belts in tae kwon do and judo, enjoyed historic car restoration and boating at the Lake of the Ozarks.



RAMSAY HJALMAR SANDELIN

Ramsay Hjalmar Sandelin was born in 1923 in San Francisco, Calif. to parents Mabel Hicks Sandelin of Prince Edward Island, Canada, and Evert Hjalmar Sandelin of Stockholm, Sweden.

Mabel and Evert had met in Honolulu. Mabel worked there as a secretary for Castle and Cooke, and Evert was with the Matson Navigation Co., where he served as Engineer on the USS *Wilhelmina* and the SS *Mau*, and as Captain of the passenger liner *Lurline* in 1924.

When he was four years old, Ramsay's mother brought him back to live in Honolulu. Ramsay grew up in Waikiki where many of his days were spent surfing. While Ramsay was growing up his mother worked in the Public Welfare Office. Two of her bosses were eventual mayors Johnny Wilson and Neal Blaisdell. Ramsay grew up an only child, but he has a large family in Sweden.

He started school at Jefferson elementary in Waikiki, later attended Punahou and graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1941. He then attended the University of Washington in Seattle. His education was interrupted by World War II when he served in the Army. After the war, he returned to the University of Washington and graduated in 1948. Returning to Honolulu, Ramsey began his thirty-seven year career with the then Bishop Bank. He retired as a vice president with First Hawaiian Bank.

Ramsay and Marian met while working at Bishop Bank and were married in 1950. They started married life living on Pacific Heights, and in over 50 years of living in Honolulu, moved from Wailupe Peninsula, to Portlock, to Kalani Iki. They have two children, Victoria (Vicki) Reisner, and Ramsay Jr. (Sandy), who both live in Honolulu.

JASON MATHIAS SCHNEIDER

Jason Mathias Schneider Age 29, of Carmel, died Monday, July 18, 2005. He was born Nov. 6, 1975 in Indianapolis, Ind. Jason was married on Sept. 22, 2001, to Leigh A. Sappenfield, who survives. He was a National Business Development Manager for Stryker Corporation, Navigation Division. Jason was a 1998 graduate of DePauw University, where he was a Management Fellow and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Jason is also survived by his parents, James J. and Karen A. Schneider of Carmel and his brothers. ■

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