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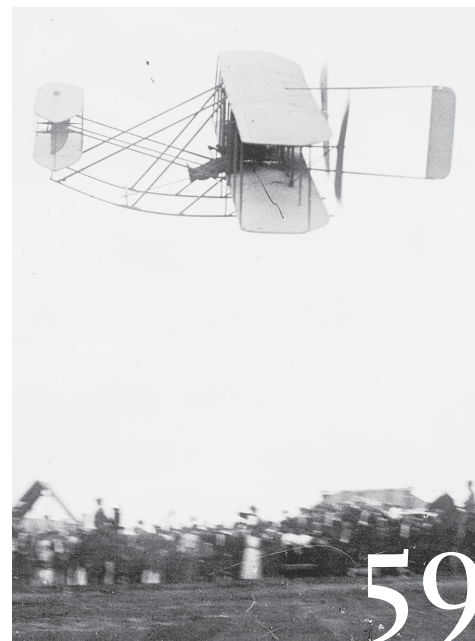
Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute

There were over 700 attendees this year. Read about two Fellows' experiences and their impressions of this pre-eminent leadership conference.



Swing a Heavier Bat

New General Council President Rich Fabritius discusses his plans to push Phi Delta Theta to be better.



Phis in Aviation

Phis have been involved in aviation from the very beginning. This includes a test pilot on the Wright-B, the first man on the moon, two space shuttle pilots, modern day air show daredevils and helicopter pilots.

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Letter from the President



Brothers & Friends

What a great time it is for Phi Delta Theta. We are so blessed as an organization, and I am so very proud to be your 65th president.

Our recent convention in Las Vegas was a unique and exciting experience for everyone involved. Not only did we have record attendance at the event, we elected a new General Council, passed several pieces of important legislation and, perhaps most importantly, celebrated the success of our great Brotherhood in grand style.

Being elected president is the fulfillment of a longtime dream. Many of the men I admire most are past presidents of the Fraternity; men who I've had the long-time honor of knowing and working beside as volunteers. Having been a GHQ staff member turned volunteer has been a fun and challenging experience and I'm certain that this biennium holds a great deal of promise for Phi Delta Theta.

During my speech at Convention, I challenged the collective Phi Delt family to “swing a heavier bat.” Meaning, we all can—and should—dig in and do the little extras needed to maintain and grow our dominance in the fraternity world. We cannot rest on our past successes. I'm proud that the General Council, headquarters staff, volunteers and our amazing undergraduates are all swinging that heavier bat. I can see our efforts every day in some small ways and often in significant, large endeavors.

The General Council has been busy right out of the gate following Convention. At our retreat we revised our strategic plan, Phi Delt 2020, to reflect the ever-evolving dynamics that affect our undergraduates, volunteers, stakeholders and the General Fraternity as a whole. I'm proud of the work we accomplished.

I also wanted to take this opportunity to thank my family and the families of our volunteers. My service to Phi Delt would not be possible without the

support and sacrifice of my amazing family. It's because of their selflessness—and the many other loved ones who sacrifice family time for us—that we are able to have the dedicated volunteer corps we have.

In this issue of the *Scroll*, you will find a great feature on Phis in aviation. While I hear the Wright Brothers couldn't get a bid from us (that's a joke...) and therefore we can't claim them, we do have a long and storied history of Brothers in the Bond who have left indelible marks on aviation. Our proud history of flying Phis includes commercial airline innovators, heroic military figures and everything in between. I know you'll enjoy this informative and interesting story.

As this biennium marches along, there will be challenges. I'm sure some of you have been following the disturbing media coverage involving Greek life—and in some cases—Phi Delta Theta in particular. Know this: we will always uphold our standards and expectations with diligence and resolute determination. We expect a lot from our members because we should. I'm most proud that we are willing to hold ourselves accountable to the principles set forth by our Founders. They are, after all, the ones who asked us to “swing a heavier” bat in a much more eloquent way via *The Bond*.

I'm supremely proud to serve each and every one of you.

Yours in the Bond,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Rich Fabritius'. The signature is fluid and cursive.

Rich Fabritius (*Kent State '94*)
General Council President 2014–2016

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Leadership Consultant Matt Fritsch, Northwest Missouri State '14, proudly shows off the Phi Delt flag on the Great Wall of China

The Study Abroad Advantage

Phis share their adventures

By: Allison Gnaegy, Communications Intern

It's no secret that studying abroad can be one of the most rewarding and beneficial experiences of one's undergraduate years. Students get the chance to experience the food, architecture, music and culture of a new country (or perhaps more than one), all the while earning course credit. So what could make that time abroad even better? Traveling with some of your fellow Phis, no doubt! On the next page, you can see a number of photos that Phis shared with us from their adventures.

In the spring of 2013, New York Epsilon (Syracuse) Phis Ryan Gould, Christian Bernlohr, Ron Schiltz, and Anthony Greco—all class of 2015—walked across Abbey Road while on a trip to London during their study abroad trip to Europe.

Missouri Delta (St. Louis) Phis Jack Schoen, Reyn Watanabe, and MJ Verdeja studied abroad in Madrid, Spain, during the spring of 2014. In this picture, the brothers all travelled to the Cliffs of Moher in Ireland.

Florida Mu (Embry-Riddle) Phi Ryan Hilgers (right) studied abroad in Italy in the summer of 2013 where he met fellow Embry-Riddle student Joshua Teremae (left). After forging a friendship abroad, Teremae would become a Phikeia in the fall 2013 semester and earn his letters. Their relationship abroad would become a strong and lasting bond.

Business majors from Maryland Alpha (Maryland) Joseph Sera, Dan Ioana, Patrick Emad and Patrick Schubert studied abroad together in The United Arab Emirates in spring of 2014. The brothers were able to build professional networks by visiting sovereign wealth funds, and they were also able to strengthen their friendship and brotherhood. This photo was taken in the Dubai Desert.

Phis from Ohio Alpha (Miami) travelled to the Pacific Rim with the Miami University Farmer School of Business in the summer of 2014. Stephen Cahill, Turner Brown, Max Flannery, and Pete Mason posed with a man dressed in traditional Chinese attire. Brother Conrad Ulmer is not pictured but also attended the trip.

Joel McCrory (North Carolina Zeta) and Joe Sheehan (Nebraska Alpha) studying in London, England during the summer of 2014. Joel was taking an International Seminar on Drugs and Crime while Joe was studying the history of Shakespearian works. See the Tower Bridge photo taken in front of the Tower of London, with the Tower Bridge over the River Thames in the background.

Texas Sigma (Schreiner) brothers Blake Brouger and Eloy Rico travelled abroad together to Venice, Italy in the spring of 2013. ■

Adventures Abroad



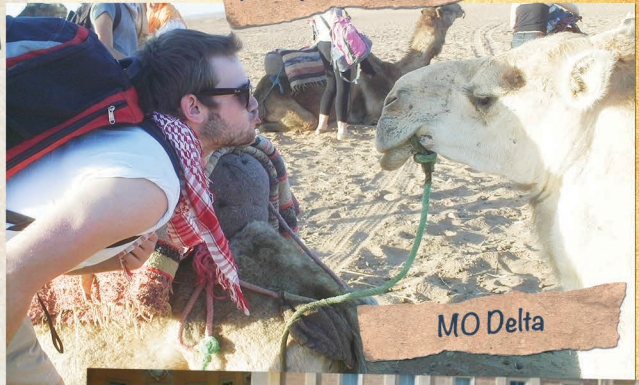
The Great Wall of China



NY Epsilon @ Abbey Road



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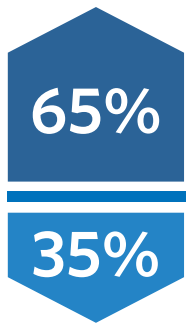
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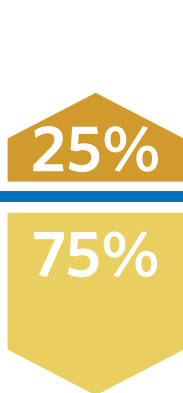
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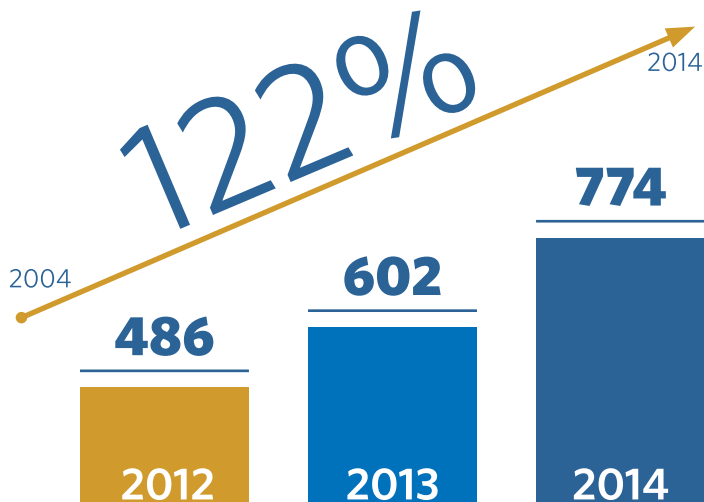
**BIGGERS RITUAL
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Chapters that send three or more delegates to Kleberg show increased filing of Event Planning Forms and perform the Ritual of Phi Delta Theta better. 75% of all Probations since 2011 came from chapters sending 0-2 delegates.



12,132
members have graduated
from the Kleberg Emerging
Leaders Institute since 1987



Attendance at the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute
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Initiated our
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member this fall



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Ohio Epsilon at The ALS Association's Walk to Defeat ALS.



02

Indiana Gamma promoting their Stand Tall Project to raise awareness of sexual assault.

Chapter News

University of Akron

Ohio Epsilon

01 Working to defeat ALS is very important to the Ohio Epsilon Chapter at the University of Akron. As the primary cause that the chapter supports, the brothers have become increasingly passionate about Lou Gehrig's disease over the years. This fall, the brothers of Ohio Epsilon attended The ALS Association's Walk to Defeat ALS in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Youngstown and their home city of Akron.

The first of these walks was held in Pittsburgh. Nineteen Ohio Epsilon brothers traveled to Pittsburgh prior to the walk in order to help setup. The chapter also assisted with the tear-down of each event. The chapter's greatest turnout was the walk held in their home city of Akron, Ohio. Twenty-nine brothers volunteered at this event as they helped coordinate, setup, lead the walk and clean. The brothers of Ohio Epsilon could not think of a better way to start the school year than by working with The ALS Association!

Butler University

Indiana Gamma

02 The Indiana Gamma Chapter at Butler University helped spread awareness on their campus through the Stand Tall Project, which was started at Butler University and has asked students at Butler one question: "What would you say to a victim of sexual assault?"

Butler's Phi Delt's submitted several individual

photos of brothers holding up boards with their answers to the question. The Stand Tall Project Facebook page posted a group photo taken from the steps of the "Castle on the Corner" with the following caption: *The gentlemen of Phi Delta Theta encourage survivors to speak up. We hope that this support from the community will give survivors the support they need. Several members of the chapter hold positions on campus that serve to inform Butler students about sexual assault.*

Colorado State University

Colorado Gamma

03 See photo above.

Eastern Washington University

Washington Epsilon

Fresh off winning Eastern Washington University's President's Cup (the highest award a student organization can win and the first IFC chapter to accomplish the feat) and a Silver Star at the General Convention, the men of Washington Epsilon achieved the highest all-fraternity GPA on campus with a 3.04 spring quarter—including 25 percent of the 36-man roster making Dean's List. This is the second-consecutive quarter Washington Epsilon has topped the fraternity GPA mark, and it continues to maintain the highest cumulative fraternity GPA with a 3.00.

Lehigh University

Pennsylvania Eta

04 Pennsylvania Eta received a Gold

accreditation rating from Lehigh University's Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs (OFSA). It was the chapter's first time going through the University's annual accreditation process since re-colonizing in 2013. Pennsylvania Eta was the only fraternity out of the University's 18 fraternities to receive OFSA's highest honor this year. Five sororities received the honor.

At Lehigh, all Greek organizations are subject to the annual accreditation process, which is a comprehensive review and assessment of all facets of chapter operations and is a key process in the development and maintenance of chapter standards, according to OFSA's website. In addition to submitting an extensive report, each chapter must deliver a forty minute presentation to a panel consisting of faculty, staff, students and alumni. After nearly two months of thorough review, the panel rates each chapter and gives feedback through reports.

The process is one that many students in Lehigh's Greek community take very seriously. For the majority of chapters, members typically begin preparing accreditation materials months in advance. The stakes for accreditation are certainly high, and if the panel does not look favorably upon a chapter, it is possible they could lose university recognition.

University of Mississippi

Mississippi Alpha

05 The men of Mississippi Alpha were recognized by the University for outstanding philanthropic achievement during the 2013–2014 school year.



Congratulations to Colorado Gamma for recruiting a 30-man Phikeia class, doubling the size of the chapter!



Pennsylvania Eta

In May, Mississippi Alpha hosted a campus and community-wide 5K to honor Ralph Doxey Jr., *Mississippi State '03*. Ralph's father is a 1972 alumnus of Mississippi Alpha.

Months of preparation went into the 5K race that would eventually lead to a day of honor and awareness for Ralph, his family and the Mississippi-Louisiana Chapter of The ALS Association. Hundreds of supporters and participants from different sororities, fraternities, and nearby towns gathered to show their support and to participate in the 5K held in the historic Grove at Ole Miss.

In the end, more than \$20,000 was donated to The ALS Association in the name of Ralph Doxey Jr., to support local ALS patients including at home visits that the Mississippi-Louisiana Chapter of The ALS Association provides to those they lead and support.

Earlier in the year, members of Mississippi Alpha took part in the Ole Miss Big Event. Over 2,000 students participated in this day of service. Brothers of Mississippi Alpha enjoyed a day full of local community projects that consisted of visiting local homes for the elderly, painting storm shelters, restoring parts of local fire stations and building relationships with local community and university members.

William Kneip, the current philanthropy chair, was named the director of finance and fundraising for the Big Event in the Fall.

Members also took part in the Ole Miss Student Disability Association's "Rolling Rebels Wheelchair Basketball Tournament" to raise funds and awareness for students requiring

disability services on campus.

Also, the brothers of Mississippi Alpha were recognized by the University for philanthropic funding and work with the Christian Relief Fund, an organization that works to provide clean water sources for families and children in Turkana, Kenya and other regions nearby.

The Phis of Mississippi Alpha would like to thank their alumni, brothers, families, and friends who have helped support their endeavors and helped them achieve their goals. Through these actions the brothers were able to grow together, learn together, and work for a cause greater than themselves and their chapter.

Finally, congratulations to Mississippi Alpha at the University of Mississippi for recruiting a 71-man Phikeia class!

Oregon State University Oregon Beta

An article, in the last edition of *The Scroll*, about the Be the Match program at Oregon State incorrectly stated Blair Fettig's school as Oklahoma State. Blair is a member of the Oregon Beta Chapter at Oregon State.

University of Texas Texas Beta

The Texas Beta Chapter at the University of Texas inducted 33 Phikeias this fall, marking another great recruitment semester for the chapter. Over half of the extended bids were accepted (33 out of 60), and of those accepted, two are legacies. Texas Beta, led this semester by Recruitment Chairman Brandon Lopez and

his recruitment committee, continues to build a strong reputation with the growing recognition on campus and continued support of their alumni. The chapter looks forward to the day that they can call these men brothers, and they embrace the continued growth of Texas Beta.

Texas Christian University

Texas Zeta

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Washington and Jefferson College

Pennsylvania Gamma

In May, the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter at Washington & Jefferson College initiated 13 men into the chapter, bringing the membership to 43! The chapter also received an award for the Most Improved Chapter on campus. This award came after improving their philanthropy efforts by hosting an inaugural golf outing in the fall of 2013 and a Lou Gehrig Home Run Derby in the Spring of 2014. The golf outing raised over \$1,000 and the Home Run Derby raised a little over \$500 for ALS. Finally, the chapter has worked diligently with the college to pay down \$30k+ of debt to a zero balance. ■

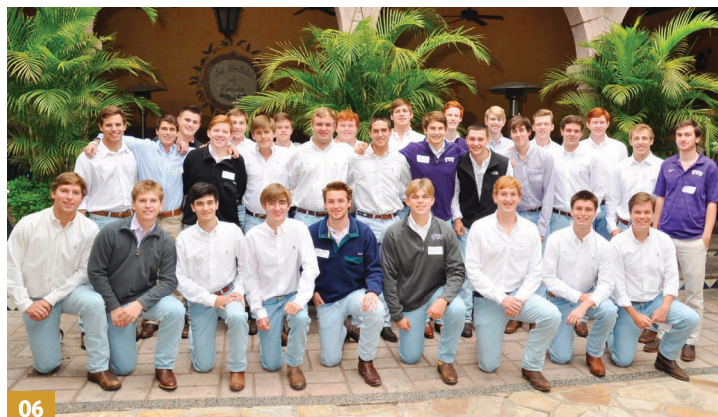
We want to hear from you!

Let other brothers know what you are up to. Use the "Submit News" feature on the website, www.phideltatheta.org to submit news and high resolution photos (at least 1 mb). Digital photos should be taken on a digital camera's highest-quality setting and be at least 1 mb. Hard copies can be sent to GHQ, attn: The Scroll Editor, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056. Letters may be edited for clarity, content or length. Photos may be edited for reproduction quality.



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General Council Member at Large Thomas. J "Sparky" Reardon with Mississippi Alpha at the Ralph Doxey Jr. 5K.



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Congratulations to Texas Zeta at Texas Christian University for recruiting a 34-man Phi Kappa Phi class!

Events of Interest

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Presidents Leadership Conference (PLC)

Where: St. Louis, Missouri
When: January 8-12, 2015
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2

General Officers Conference (GOC)

Where: Downtown Westin, Charlotte, North Carolina
When: January 30-February 1, 2015
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3

Phi Delt Weekend*

Host: Kansas Alpha
Where: University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas
When: February 7, 2015
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Phi Delt Weekend*

Host: Georgia Alpha
Where: University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia
When: February 28, 2015
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Phi Delt Weekend*

Host: Ohio Alpha
Where: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
When: March 28, 2015
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Phi Delt Weekend*

Host: Maryland Alpha
Where: University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland
When: March 28, 2015
Contact: Renée Crist, renee@phideltatheta.org

7

Phi Delt Weekend*

Host: Washington Epsilon
Where: Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Washington
When: April 11, 2015
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Ohio Iota 100th Anniversary

Where: Denison University, Granville, Ohio
When: April 10-12, 2015
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General Council Meeting

Where: Boulder, Colorado
When: May 16, 2015
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Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute

Where: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
When: July 25-28, 2015
Contact: Renée Crist, renee@phideltatheta.org

* Phi Delt Weekends 2015 to include Recruitment Workshops, Chapter Advisory Board Summits and alumni receptions.

For more information on an alumni club near you, please view the following link:

<http://www.phideltatheta.org/get-involved/alumni-clubs/>. For the inclusion of your group's event, please use the Submit An Alumni Event tool on the website's Events page.



David Hood, '63, and Bruce Thompson, '62, at the Michigan Alpha's 150th Anniversary celebration in October.

Michigan Alpha Celebrates 150 Years

Many Phi Delts return home during Homecoming weekend

During the 2014 Homecoming weekend, the Michigan Alpha Alumni Association and collegiate chapter jointly celebrated the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Phi Delta Theta Michigan Alpha Chapter at the University of Michigan (U of M). The 150th anniversary dinner which was held in a ballroom at the Michigan Union on October 31, 2014, a Friday night. The next day, the 2014 Homecoming open house barbecue was held at Michigan Alpha's historic, 111 year old residence not far from the center of campus.

During the anniversary dinner, alumni and guests were addressed by undergraduate leaders of the chapter, Alumni Association, and Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters Associate Executive Vice President Sean Wagner and General Council Member at Large Moe Stephens. Each highlighted the rich history and impressive accomplishments of the Fraternity on the U of M campus as well as across the nation.

At the barbecue on Saturday, alumni were invited to view historical displays, memorabilia and composite pictures. Many ventured to the second and third floors to visit their old rooms that were left open for the occasion.

Alumni Association 150th Anniversary Committee co-chair Greg Karmazin, '87, summarized the weekend, "The Alumni Association felt it was important to celebrate this major milestone, but most importantly, we wanted to firmly demonstrate to the undergraduate members that Phi Delta Theta can truly be a fraternity for life.

We also wanted them to better understand the tradition of excellence that they have been entrusted to carry on and improve. This knowledge should help them to transmit the fraternity in better shape to those who will follow after as the Pledge Oath challenges them to do." ■



Minnesota Beta Phis at the 2014 homecoming parade

Celebrating 50 Years On Campus

Minnesota State marks their anniversary with three events

At the 2014 homecoming at Minnesota State University, Mankato the brothers of Phi Delta Theta (ΦΔΘ) kicked off its 50th anniversary celebration. Phi Delta Theta has been a landmark for the University. The chapter house houses 12 men and hosts numerous non-alcohol events throughout the school year, including a Mock House Party which helps educate students on the dangers of high-risk drinking.

On the day of the homecoming parade, the Fraternity rented a flatbed trailer to pull collegiate members and alumni along the homecoming parade route, highlighting the different eras of the Fraternity on campus. In addition, the Fraternity sponsored a local marching band lead them in the parade.

The Chapter's second 50th anniversary event was held in November, when Minnesota Beta alumni and collegiate members joined together to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Alpha Beta Mu receiving its charter from Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at a lovely dinner.

Dr. James Connors, '68, Bond # 66, hosted the event in the Johnson Alumni Room of the MSU Bresnan Arena. Dignitaries included Lambda Province President, John Diehl, MSU-Mankato President, Richard Davenport, and retired Norwest Bank President, Mr. George Sugden, *Iowa Beta* '41. Eighty seven year old year old Mr. Sugden said he interrupted his education for WWII but he never interrupted his membership in Phi Delta Theta.

In November of 1964, Mr. Sugden, then Mankato president of Norwest Bank, and several other prominent Phi Delt alumni from the Mankato area, presided over the investiture ceremony. Also in attendance on that day in 1964 was the U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey. His son Robert, Bond #26, was a member of the original class.

After-dinner remarks were offered by Lambda Province President John Thiel, MSU-Mankato President Richard Davenport, and a member of the founding class, Terry Larkin, Bond #29. Scholarships were also presented at

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this event. The MSU alumni foundation honored Randy Reichert Bond #261, and spouse Ann, who had created a significant scholarship fund with the Foundation. Another scholarship associated with Minnesota Beta is named after Minnesota Beta's first president Stephen Jensen, Bond #1. The Jensen

Fund received a boost when Fred Schulz, Bond #205 issued a challenge. Subsequently the group enriched the Jensen scholarship by \$4,000.00.

The third and final event for the 50th anniversary is the March 2015 Founders Day Dinner Dance. Over 400 alumni and spouse are expected. ■





Joint Founders Day celebrated in March by the Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley Alumni Clubs. Two members were initiated into the Silver Legion, presided over by Chris Lapple.



Los Angeles Alumni Club, along with current members of California Zeta, distributed promotional items at Dodger Stadium to raise money for the chapter.

Club and Alumni News

Fulton, Missouri Alumni Club

Contact: William Whitlow, wdwlew@socket.net

In April, the Fulton Alumni Club celebrated the Missouri Beta Chapter at Westminster College. The celebration marked the completion of Phase I of the Missouri Beta Capital Campaign. The alumni, in collaboration with Westminster College, raised over \$2.2 million to renovate the Missouri Beta Chapter House. The house was built in 1926 and first occupied in January of 1927. It has had only minor renovations since that time.

The renovation included major plumbing and electrical upgrades, sprinkler and alarm system, ADA access, central HVAC, new doors and windows, new fire escape, complete landscape upgrade, and many other repairs and upgrades. The basement level was completely upgraded and for life safety reasons, the chapter room was moved and renovated. Donor plaques were placed outside of each room and the room names were memorialized: *Thrown Room*, *FIGI Lookout*, *Beach*, *Country Club*, *Scoop*, and the *Bird Cage*.

The construction project was managed by S. M. Wilson Construction of St. Louis, Missouri. Its president, Brother Scott Wilson, *Westminster '74*, took an active role in the direction of the project as well as using his many company assets to help us from planning to completion.

The capital campaign was begun under the direction of Alan C. Henderson, *Westminster '68*, and the final run was under the direction of Phil Kliewer, *Westminster '74*. Robert Morrison III, *Westminster '44*, was also involved from the beginning. Both campaign chairs had an enormous amount of help from brothers who made the solicitations and those who made the donations. Over 300 alumni participated.

Events for the weekend included: A benefit concert by Brother Grady Yates, *Westminster '80*; Brother Jim Spriggs, *Westminster '89*, received a Westminster Alumni Achievement award; the official dedication and ribbon cutting was held at the house on the new front porch; lunch at the house

for over 200 alumni and guests; a chapter meeting at the house in the new chapter room; a Founders Day ceremony at the house due to an untimely rain; a reception poolside at Brother Tim Steinbeck's house; and finally, a celebration banquet at the Fulton Country Club. During the banquet they recognized the many alumni who made it possible for the renovation. Almost 40% of alumni participated in the campaign. The evening also recognized eight Golden Legionnaires.

The chapter normally goes to Robert Morrison's gravesite for the Founders Day ceremony, but the rain prevailed. Robert Morrison helped found the chapter in 1880 while he worked for Westminster College. While he was at Westminster, Miami University (Ohio Alpha) was not operating, so he adopted Missouri Beta and Westminster College as his home until his death and burial here.

The celebration brought together a group of loyal alumni that will be hard to equal at Missouri Beta. Notable legacy attendees included: Robert Morrison III, '44 (grandson of Robert Morrison, Founder of the Fraternity); Bill Morrison (great-grandson of Robert Morrison); Tim Lamkin, '74 (grandson of Past President of the General Fraternity "Dog" Lamkin); Alan Henderson, '68 (grandson of Past President of the General Fraternity "Slick" Henderson Sr., and son of Past President of the Westminster College Board of Trustees "Slick" Henderson Jr.); David Vaughn, '55 (son of General Harry "Pug" Vaughn who influenced President Truman to bring Winston Churchill to Westminster for his "Iron Curtain" speech); Past President of the General Fraternity Art Hoge, '74; and, Bill Whitlow (grandson of Brewer "Fat" Whitlow and son of W. C. "Bill" Whitlow who were chapter advisers for almost 50 years.)

Another highlight of the weekend was meeting the undergraduate men of the Missouri Beta Chapter. These men not only have a newly renovated home that still has the feel of its historic tradition but they have a new outlook towards fraternity life. Over the last two years, they have completely changed from trying to be like a traditional fraternity on campus to being the example of what fraternity brotherhood was meant to be. It has worked. Recruitment has become a yearlong project and the chapter has doubled



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Northeast Ohio Alumni Club recently held its Founders Day event and had nearly 240 people registered to attend.



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Kent State brothers: Chapter President Spencer Jacob, Chapter Advisor Bob Mather, Legionnaire Paul Kitchin (Ohio Lambda Bond #1, 95 years old), and Joe Tirpak, alumni.

in size in the last year. The chapter has created ways to promote student life and brotherhood.

A significant part of this change was a Missouri Beta student-developed course being included in Westminster's curriculum that incorporates Missouri Beta Phikeia program. The Phikeias get two college credit hours for participating in the pledge program. The first half of the course is tradition pledge education and the second half is a leadership program. The course is taught by the Westminster faculty, Missouri Beta alums, and by the Missouri Beta Chapter members.

This year the Fulton Alumni Club established a foundation to help provide scholarships for the men in the chapter. The original intent was to encourage scholarship among the Phikeias and that has been very successful, but they now also help upperclassmen to keep them involved in the chapter.

Alumni club members are all actively involved in helping the Missouri Beta Chapter through the Chapter Advisory Board, the Chapter Home Association, the Scholarship Foundation, and just moral support when needed. The weekend was indeed a celebration of the new renovation of the Missouri Beta Chapter Home and the undergraduate members who are on the road to greatness by living the principles of the Fraternity.

Los Angeles Alumni Club, San Fernando Alumni Club

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01 | The Los Angeles Alumni Club and the San Fernando Valley Alumni Club celebrated a joint Founders Day on March 13, 2014. The annual event was held at Tom Bergins on Fairfax in Hollywood and featured a Silver Legion ceremony, presided over by General Council President Chris Lapple. Initiated into the Silver Legion was Brother Jeff Woolf (Cal Delta #682) and Brother Steven Silva (Cal Delta #641).

02 | Once again with L.A. Alumni Club support, members of the California Zeta Chapter at California State University at Northridge were invited to staff select promotional giveaway dates at Dodger Stadium. Members of the chapter distributed giveaway items to Dodger fans as they

entered Dodger Stadium. The fundraiser was able to help the chapter pay for their new ritual equipment and other chapter operating expenses.

Phis in the L.A. area are invited to join the Phi Delta Theta Los Angeles Alumni Club group on Facebook for future event updates.

Northeast Ohio Alumni Club

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03-04 | The Northeast Ohio Alumni Club recently held its annual Founders Day event at the Kent State University Hotel and Conference Center. The event was sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta Northeastern Ohio Alumni Association, which is primarily representing all the fraternity members from Kent State, the University of Akron and other Northeastern Ohio Universities and PDT Alumni. Nearly 240 people registered to attend the event, primarily Kent State alumni going back to the 1940s when a colony of Kent State students of Phi Gamma Theta petitioned the International Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The International PDT chartered the Ohio Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Kent State 60 years ago this year! Kent State's Phi Delta Theta house, is located at 1060 Fraternity Circle and was the first fraternity house built in 2001 on Kent State's Fraternity Circle and today has more than 800 alumni and houses more than 20 brothers. In addition to the 60th birthday of Kent State's Ohio Lambda Chapter, Founders Day celebrates the birthdate of one of the fraternity's founders, Robert Morrison, who helped found Phi Delta Theta in 1848. ■

Chapter Stats

ALABAMA ALPHA FOUNDED 1877

University of Alabama

# OF INITIATES	1942
CHAPTER SIZE	129
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	94
CHAPTER GPA	3.06
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	10/29
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	10
♣ # OF KOPS	5
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	12

ALABAMA BETA FOUNDED 1879

Auburn University

# OF INITIATES	2330
CHAPTER SIZE	81
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	75
CHAPTER GPA	2.83
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	11/30
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	18

ALBERTA ALPHA FOUNDED 1930

University of Alberta

# OF INITIATES	1158
CHAPTER SIZE	24
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	25
CHAPTER GPA	2.90
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	4
♣ # OF KOPS	8
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	10

ARIZONA ALPHA

University of Arizona

# OF INITIATES	1279
CHAPTER SIZE	31
CAMPUS AVERAGE	86
CHAPTER GPA	2.83
RANK AMONG PEERS	17/18
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2
♣ # OF KOPS	5
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	19

ARIZONA GAMMA

Northern Arizona University

# OF INITIATES	303
CHAPTER SIZE	53
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A
CHAPTER GPA	2.84
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/11
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	6
♣ # OF KOPS	7
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	5

ARKANSAS ALPHA

University of Arkansas

# OF INITIATES	2182
CHAPTER SIZE	189
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	135
CHAPTER GPA	3.12
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/14
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	17

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA FOUNDED 1930

University of British Columbia

# OF INITIATES	1449
CHAPTER SIZE	44
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	55
CHAPTER GPA	N/A
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1
♣ # OF KOPS	2
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	6

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

University of California-Berkeley

# OF INITIATES	1400
CHAPTER SIZE	38
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	34
CHAPTER GPA	3.43
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1
♣ # OF KOPS	3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	9

FOUNDED 1923

CALIFORNIA CHI

University of San Francisco

# OF INITIATES	N/A
CHAPTER SIZE	38
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A
CHAPTER GPA	N/A
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	0

FOUNDED 2014

FOUNDED 1995

CALIFORNIA DELTA

University of Southern California

# OF INITIATES	1702
CHAPTER SIZE	64
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A
CHAPTER GPA	3.22
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/23
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1
♣ # OF KOPS	4
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	25

FOUNDED 1949

FOUNDED 1948

CALIFORNIA EPSILON

University of California-Davis

# OF INITIATES	823
CHAPTER SIZE	23
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	32
CHAPTER GPA	3.10
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/20
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1
♣ # OF KOPS	3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	4

FOUNDED 1955

FOUNDED 1930

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

University of California-Los Angeles

# OF INITIATES	1062
CHAPTER SIZE	58
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	70
CHAPTER GPA	3.02
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	9
♣ # OF KOPS	1
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	20

FOUNDED 1925

FOUNDED 1873

CALIFORNIA PHI

Chapman University

# OF INITIATES	73
CHAPTER SIZE	75
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A
CHAPTER GPA	N/A
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	2
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	0

FOUNDED 2014

Chapter Stats Key

# of Initiates	Number of members initiated into chapter to date
Chapter Size	Current number of members (undergraduate and Phikeias)
Campus Average Chapter Size	Average number of members across all men's Greek organizations
Chapter GPA	Chapter's combined grade point average
GPA Rank among Peers	Where Phi Delta Theta places in GPA standing among other men's Greek organizations on campus
Founded On	Date on which the chapter was installed on campus
Φ # of Iron Phis	Number of members from the chapter who have raised \$1,000 and completed an athletic event through Phi Delta Theta's Iron Phi philanthropic program.
♣ # of Kops	Number of members from the chapter who have made gifts to the Knights of Pallas campaign in 2014
◆ # of True Blue Society	Number of members from the chapter who are True Blue Society members

Note: All numbers are based on either reports from the Greek Officials at each school, the most recent Leadership Consultant Visitation Form, or the membership database managed by GHQ as of November 11, 2014.

CALIFORNIA PI San Diego State University	FOUNDED 1989	CALIFORNIA UPSILON California State University-Fresno	FOUNDED 2010	FLORIDA ALPHA University of Florida	FOUNDED 1925
# OF INITIATES	245	# OF INITIATES	83	# OF INITIATES	3375
CHAPTER SIZE	43	CHAPTER SIZE	28	CHAPTER SIZE	124
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	87	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	46	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	104
CHAPTER GPA	2.93	CHAPTER GPA	2.74	CHAPTER GPA	3.19
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	8/13	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	12/25
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	5	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	11
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	1
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	10	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	2	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	41
CALIFORNIA PSI Loyola Marymount University	COLONY	CALIFORNIA XI California State University-Chico	FOUNDED 1988	FLORIDA BETA Rollins College	FOUNDED 1935
# OF INITIATES	N/A	# OF INITIATES	385	# OF INITIATES	798
CHAPTER SIZE	88	CHAPTER SIZE	40	CHAPTER SIZE	51
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	93	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	51
CHAPTER GPA	3.25	CHAPTER GPA	2.62	CHAPTER GPA	2.95
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/5
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	5	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	4
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	0	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	14	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	12
CALIFORNIA RHO University of La Verne	FOUNDED 1995	CALIFORNIA ZETA California State University-Northridge	FOUNDED 1967	FLORIDA DELTA University of Miami	FOUNDED 1954
# OF INITIATES	329	# OF INITIATES	992	# OF INITIATES	837
CHAPTER SIZE	48	CHAPTER SIZE	49	CHAPTER SIZE	72
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	41	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	70
CHAPTER GPA	3.14	CHAPTER GPA	2.72	CHAPTER GPA	3.32
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/12	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/13
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1
♣ # OF KOPS	6	♣ # OF KOPS	6	♣ # OF KOPS	3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	9	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	31	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	16
CALIFORNIA SIGMA Sonoma State University	FOUNDED 1997	COLORADO GAMMA Colorado State University	FOUNDED 1921	FLORIDA EPSILON University of South Florida	FOUNDED 1967
# OF INITIATES	325	# OF INITIATES	1121	# OF INITIATES	1061
CHAPTER SIZE	61	CHAPTER SIZE	30	CHAPTER SIZE	13
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	65	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	37	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	57
CHAPTER GPA	2.62	CHAPTER GPA	3.24	CHAPTER GPA	N/A
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/19	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	4
♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	5
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	13	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	15	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	10
CALIFORNIA THETA University of California-Irvine	FOUNDED 1975	CONNECTICUT ALPHA Central Connecticut State University	FOUNDED 2002	FLORIDA GAMMA Florida State University	FOUNDED 1951
# OF INITIATES	638	# OF INITIATES	182	# OF INITIATES	2044
CHAPTER SIZE	76	CHAPTER SIZE	35	CHAPTER SIZE	153
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	102
CHAPTER GPA	2.79	CHAPTER GPA	2.82	CHAPTER GPA	2.72
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	14/22	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	19/21
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	7	♣ # OF KOPS	2
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	9	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	2	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	30

FLORIDA IOTA University of Central Florida	FOUNDED 1981	GEORGIA DELTA Georgia Institute of Technology	FOUNDED 1902	ILLINOIS ETA University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign	FOUNDED 1894
# OF INITIATES	697	# OF INITIATES	2110	# OF INITIATES	2442
CHAPTER SIZE	128	CHAPTER SIZE	65	CHAPTER SIZE	93
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	49	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	58	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	77
CHAPTER GPA	2.96	CHAPTER GPA	3.12	CHAPTER GPA	3.08
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	9/25	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	18/32	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	25/49
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	2
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	14	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	31	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	29
FLORIDA MU Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univ.-Daytona Beach	FOUNDED 1999	GEORGIA GAMMA Mercer University	FOUNDED 1872	ILLINOIS GAMMA Monmouth College	FOUNDED 1871
# OF INITIATES	262	# OF INITIATES	1433	# OF INITIATES	170
CHAPTER SIZE	47	CHAPTER SIZE	29	CHAPTER SIZE	28
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	43	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	32	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	32
CHAPTER GPA	2.94	CHAPTER GPA	2.75	CHAPTER GPA	3.12
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/8	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/8	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/5
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	10	♣ # OF KOPS	7	♣ # OF KOPS	3
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	9	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	31	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	9
FLORIDA NU Florida Atlantic University	FOUNDED 2011	IDAHO ALPHA University of Idaho	FOUNDED 1908	INDIANA ALPHA Indiana University	FOUNDED 1849
# OF INITIATES	173	# OF INITIATES	1816	# OF INITIATES	3098
CHAPTER SIZE	72	CHAPTER SIZE	43	CHAPTER SIZE	150
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	54	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	52	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	80
CHAPTER GPA	2.72	CHAPTER GPA	2.91	CHAPTER GPA	3.14
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/7	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/17	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	11/32
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	5	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	14
♣ # OF KOPS	5	♣ # OF KOPS	56	♣ # OF KOPS	4
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	0	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	11	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	34
FLORIDA ZETA Jacksonville University	FOUNDED 1968	ILLINOIS ALPHA Northwestern University	FOUNDED 1859	INDIANA BETA Wabash College	FOUNDED 1850
# OF INITIATES	589	# OF INITIATES	2124	# OF INITIATES	1771
CHAPTER SIZE	12	CHAPTER SIZE	69	CHAPTER SIZE	43
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	59	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	52
CHAPTER GPA	2.75	CHAPTER GPA	3.48	CHAPTER GPA	2.76
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/17	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	9/9
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	5	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	2
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	4	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	22	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	11
GEORGIA ALPHA University of Georgia	FOUNDED 1871	ILLINOIS BETA University of Chicago	FOUNDED 1866	INDIANA DELTA Franklin College	FOUNDED 1860
# OF INITIATES	2390	# OF INITIATES	1414	# OF INITIATES	1599
CHAPTER SIZE	68	CHAPTER SIZE	69	CHAPTER SIZE	42
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	85	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	38
CHAPTER GPA	3.28	CHAPTER GPA	3.41	CHAPTER GPA	2.95
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	10/30	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	1	♣ # OF KOPS	2
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	32	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	7	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	20

INDIANA EPSILON Hanover College # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1868 1895 71 68 2.91 4/4 1 2 25	INDIANA LAMBDA University of Southern Indiana # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1986 393 39 33 2.74 6/7 1 4 9	IOWA GAMMA Iowa State University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1913 1873 81 57 2.90 18/29 5 5 38
INDIANA ETA Indiana State University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1869 812 15 40 2.54 12/14 1 5 11	INDIANA MU IUPUI # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	COLONY N/A 36 41 2.51 7/7 0 5 0	KANSAS ALPHA University of Kansas # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1882 2718 101 61 3.18 5/23 2 3 41
INDIANA GAMMA Butler University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1859 2007 107 108 3.25 3/6 1 9 36	INDIANA THETA Purdue University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1893 2445 81 68 2.87 26/40 2 5 39	KANSAS BETA Washburn University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1910 1601 26 24 3.23 2/5 1 6 25
INDIANA IOTA Valparaiso University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1954 1083 33 35 3.22 1/8 0 4 8	INDIANA ZETA DePauw University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1868 2082 64 76 3.07 7/10 1 6 18	KANSAS DELTA Wichita State University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1959 1099 74 39 3.23 1/7 4 13 18
INDIANA KAPPA Ball State University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1969 790 24 53 2.94 6/14 2 4 7	IOWA BETA University of Iowa # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1882 1972 82 68 2.92 12/25 2 3 27	KANSAS EPSILON Emporia State University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ⚡ # OF KOPS ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	FOUNDED 1969 540 24 24 3.00 2/8 5 10 16

Chapter Stats

KANSAS ETA Kansas State University-Salina	FOUNDED 2002	KENTUCKY THETA Eastern Kentucky	FOUNDED 1969	MARYLAND DELTA Johns Hopkins University	FOUNDED 2009
# OF INITIATES	159	# OF INITIATES	819	# OF INITIATES	134
CHAPTER SIZE	17	CHAPTER SIZE	30	CHAPTER SIZE	38
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	39	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	40
CHAPTER GPA	3.03	CHAPTER GPA	2.57	CHAPTER GPA	3.36
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/1	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	10/11	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1
♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	1
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	1	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	10	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	2

KANSAS GAMMA Kansas State University	FOUNDED 1921	LOUISIANA BETA Louisiana State University	FOUNDED 1939	MARYLAND GAMMA Washington College	FOUNDED 1992
# OF INITIATES	1601	# OF INITIATES	966	# OF INITIATES	250
CHAPTER SIZE	64	CHAPTER SIZE	64	CHAPTER SIZE	25
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	59	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	93	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	20
CHAPTER GPA	3.08	CHAPTER GPA	2.86	CHAPTER GPA	3.00
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	13/25	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	11/20	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	4	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2
♣ # OF KOPS	7	♣ # OF KOPS	5	♣ # OF KOPS	2
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	35	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	21	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	9

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA Centre College	FOUNDED 1901	MANITOBA ALPHA University of Manitoba	FOUNDED 1930	MASSACHUSETTS EPSILON Northeastern University	FOUNDED 2012
# OF INITIATES	1569	# OF INITIATES	1000	# OF INITIATES	75
CHAPTER SIZE	59	CHAPTER SIZE	11	CHAPTER SIZE	50
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	61	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	63
CHAPTER GPA	2.75	CHAPTER GPA	N/A	CHAPTER GPA	3.40
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/9
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2
♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	0
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	16	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	8	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	0

KENTUCKY ETA Western Kentucky	COLONY	MARYLAND ALPHA University of Maryland-College Park	FOUNDED 1930	MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA Massachusetts Institute of Technology	FOUNDED 1932
# OF INITIATES	710	# OF INITIATES	2133	# OF INITIATES	962
CHAPTER SIZE	47	CHAPTER SIZE	105	CHAPTER SIZE	40
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	50	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	76	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A
CHAPTER GPA	3.19	CHAPTER GPA	3.07	CHAPTER GPA	4.18/5.00
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/17	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	20/24	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	21/27
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	1
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	6	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	38	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	9

KENTUCKY IOTA University of Louisville	FOUNDED 2007	MARYLAND BETA McDaniel College	FOUNDED 1971	MICHIGAN ALPHA University of Michigan	FOUNDED 1864
# OF INITIATES	129	# OF INITIATES	633	# OF INITIATES	2073
CHAPTER SIZE	41	CHAPTER SIZE	26	CHAPTER SIZE	82
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	60	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	35	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	77
CHAPTER GPA	2.85	CHAPTER GPA	3.00	CHAPTER GPA	3.38
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	9/15	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/30
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	15
♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	2
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	8	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	10	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	22

MICHIGAN BETA Michigan State University	FOUNDED 1873	MISSISSIPPI ALPHA University of Mississippi	FOUNDED 1877	MISSOURI DELTA St. Louis University	FOUNDED 1983
# OF INITIATES	1707	# OF INITIATES	3074	# OF INITIATES	513
CHAPTER SIZE	47	CHAPTER SIZE	194	CHAPTER SIZE	72
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	65	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	138	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	68
CHAPTER GPA	3.08	CHAPTER GPA	2.61	CHAPTER GPA	3.07
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/26	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	10/17	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/8
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	6	♣ # OF KOPS	6	♣ # OF KOPS	1
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	17	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	38	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	5
MICHIGAN DELTA Kettering University	FOUNDED 1965	MISSISSIPPI BETA Mississippi State University	FOUNDED 1991	MISSOURI EPSILON Missouri State University	FOUNDED 1985
# OF INITIATES	1265	# OF INITIATES	559	# OF INITIATES	626
CHAPTER SIZE	45	CHAPTER SIZE	100	CHAPTER SIZE	86
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	25	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	61	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	60
CHAPTER GPA	3.34	CHAPTER GPA	2.96	CHAPTER GPA	2.76
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/10	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/18	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	15/17
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	4	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	4	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	13	♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	3
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	10	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	10	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	15
MICHIGAN EPSILON Northwood University	FOUNDED 1983	MISSOURI ALPHA University of Missouri	FOUNDED 1870	MISSOURI ETA Missouri Western State University	FOUNDED 1994
# OF INITIATES	490	# OF INITIATES	2729	# OF INITIATES	327
CHAPTER SIZE	30	CHAPTER SIZE	98	CHAPTER SIZE	35
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	27	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	100	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	17
CHAPTER GPA	2.84	CHAPTER GPA	2.69	CHAPTER GPA	2.77
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/5	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	24/31	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/3
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	4	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1
♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	5
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	4	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	36	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	10
MINNESOTA ALPHA University of Minnesota	FOUNDED 1881	MISSOURI BETA Westminster College	FOUNDED 1880	MISSOURI GAMMA Washington University	FOUNDED 1891
# OF INITIATES	1451	# OF INITIATES	1927	# OF INITIATES	2077
CHAPTER SIZE	8	CHAPTER SIZE	30	CHAPTER SIZE	73
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	47	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	54	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	55
CHAPTER GPA	3.11	CHAPTER GPA	3.24	CHAPTER GPA	3.20
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	16/29	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	10/10
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	6	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	8	♣ # OF KOPS	2
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	13	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	28	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	21
MINNESOTA BETA Minnesota State University-Mankato	FOUNDED 1964	MISSOURI BETA PRIME Central Methodist University	FOUNDED 1876	MISSOURI THETA Northwest Missouri State University	FOUNDED 2005
# OF INITIATES	649	# OF INITIATES	126	# OF INITIATES	123
CHAPTER SIZE	19	CHAPTER SIZE	12	CHAPTER SIZE	22
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	26	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	27	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	28
CHAPTER GPA	2.82	CHAPTER GPA	3.30	CHAPTER GPA	2.82
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/8	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/10
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	4
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	14	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	2	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	4

MISSOURI ZETA Southeast Missouri State University	FOUNDED 1992	NEVADA ALPHA University of Nevada-Reno	FOUNDED 1972	NEW MEXICO BETA New Mexico State University	FOUNDED 2012
# OF INITIATES	325	# OF INITIATES	447	# OF INITIATES	66
CHAPTER SIZE	53	CHAPTER SIZE	32	CHAPTER SIZE	26
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	50	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	54	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	30
CHAPTER GPA	3.36	CHAPTER GPA	2.91	CHAPTER GPA	2.79
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/11	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/11
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	5	♣ # OF KOPS	1	♣ # OF KOPS	3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	5	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	8	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	0
MONTANA ALPHA University of Montana	FOUNDED 1921	NEVADA BETA University of Nevada-Las Vegas	FOUNDED 1991	NEW YORK ALPHA Cornell University	FOUNDED 1872
# OF INITIATES	1627	# OF INITIATES	386	# OF INITIATES	1941
CHAPTER SIZE	28	CHAPTER SIZE	43	CHAPTER SIZE	44
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	30	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	43	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	43
CHAPTER GPA	3.07	CHAPTER GPA	2.83	CHAPTER GPA	3.36
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/11	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	18/39
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	4
♣ # OF KOPS	1	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	2
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	11	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	7	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	17
NEBRASKA ALPHA University of Nebraska-Lincoln	FOUNDED 1875	NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA Southern New Hampshire University	FOUNDED 1983	NEW YORK EPSILON Syracuse University	FOUNDED 1887
# OF INITIATES	2143	# OF INITIATES	294	# OF INITIATES	1654
CHAPTER SIZE	85	CHAPTER SIZE	23	CHAPTER SIZE	67
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	60	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	23	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	49
CHAPTER GPA	3.26	CHAPTER GPA	2.65	CHAPTER GPA	3.27
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/25	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/5	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/23
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	10	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1
♣ # OF KOPS	10	♣ # OF KOPS	0	♣ # OF KOPS	2
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	42	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	8	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	21
NEBRASKA BETA University of Nebraska-Kearney	FOUNDED 1966	NEW JERSEY ALPHA Rutgers State University of New Jersey	FOUNDED 1988	NEW YORK ETA Rochester Institute of Technology	FOUNDED 1986
# OF INITIATES	855	# OF INITIATES	499	# OF INITIATES	367
CHAPTER SIZE	22	CHAPTER SIZE	55	CHAPTER SIZE	41
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	45	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	54	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	40
CHAPTER GPA	2.95	CHAPTER GPA	3.11	CHAPTER GPA	2.74
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/5	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	10/47	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	10/11
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	5	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	0
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	6	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	3	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	4
NEBRASKA GAMMA Creighton University	FOUNDED 1997	NEW MEXICO ALPHA University of New Mexico	FOUNDED 1946	NEW YORK KAPPA Hofstra University	FOUNDED 2011
# OF INITIATES	487	# OF INITIATES	916	# OF INITIATES	84
CHAPTER SIZE	91	CHAPTER SIZE	61	CHAPTER SIZE	32
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	76	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	40	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	20
CHAPTER GPA	3.53	CHAPTER GPA	3.47	CHAPTER GPA	3.29
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/5	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	10	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1
♣ # OF KOPS	7	♣ # OF KOPS	10	♣ # OF KOPS	5
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	7	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	27	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	4

NEW YORK ZETA Colgate University	FOUNDED 1918	NORTH CAROLINA ETA Campbell University	COLONY	OHIO ALPHA Miami University	FOUNDED 1848
# OF INITIATES	1876	# OF INITIATES	N/A	# OF INITIATES	2770
CHAPTER SIZE	61	CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CHAPTER SIZE	91
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	67	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	60
CHAPTER GPA	3.32	CHAPTER GPA	N/A	CHAPTER GPA	3.08
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	10/27
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	9
♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	20
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	22	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	0	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	40
NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA Duke University	FOUNDED 1878	NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA Davidson College	FOUNDED 1929	OHIO BETA Ohio Wesleyan University	FOUNDED 1860
# OF INITIATES	1666	# OF INITIATES	1667	# OF INITIATES	1952
CHAPTER SIZE	16	CHAPTER SIZE	113	CHAPTER SIZE	33
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	43	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	50	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	45
CHAPTER GPA	3.36	CHAPTER GPA	3.01	CHAPTER GPA	2.89
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	16/17	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/8
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	1	♣ # OF KOPS	1	♣ # OF KOPS	3
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	23	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	12	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	24
NORTH CAROLINA BETA The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill	FOUNDED 1885	NORTH CAROLINA ZETA The University of North Carolina-Charlotte	COLONY	OHIO EPSILON University of Akron	FOUNDED 1875
# OF INITIATES	1902	# OF INITIATES	N/A	# OF INITIATES	1925
CHAPTER SIZE	80	CHAPTER SIZE	32	CHAPTER SIZE	68
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	51	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	50	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	45
CHAPTER GPA	3.27	CHAPTER GPA	2.73	CHAPTER GPA	3.05
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	10/23	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	11/13	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/12
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	14
♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	6	♣ # OF KOPS	20
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	22	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	0	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	37
NORTH CAROLINA DELTA North Carolina State University	FOUNDED 1988	NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA University of North Dakota	FOUNDED 1913	OHIO ETA Case Western Reserve University	FOUNDED 1896
# OF INITIATES	598	# OF INITIATES	2034	# OF INITIATES	1575
CHAPTER SIZE	59	CHAPTER SIZE	60	CHAPTER SIZE	63
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	44	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	57	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	53
CHAPTER GPA	3.01	CHAPTER GPA	2.98	CHAPTER GPA	3.27
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	8/22	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/13	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/17
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3
♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	5	♣ # OF KOPS	2
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	10	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	13	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	12
NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON The University of North Carolina-Pembroke	COLONY	NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA Dalhousie University	FOUNDED 1930	OHIO GAMMA Ohio University	FOUNDED 1868
# OF INITIATES	N/A	# OF INITIATES	1005	# OF INITIATES	1985
CHAPTER SIZE	25	CHAPTER SIZE	36	CHAPTER SIZE	52
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	20	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	52
CHAPTER GPA	N/A	CHAPTER GPA	2.78	CHAPTER GPA	2.73
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	10/15
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	17	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	6	♣ # OF KOPS	3
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	0	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	14	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	31

OHIO IOTA Denison University	FOUNDED 1915	OHIO XI Otterbein University	FOUNDED 2014	ONTARIO BETA Western Ontario University	COLONY
# OF INITIATES	1670	# OF INITIATES	35	# OF INITIATES	603
CHAPTER SIZE	25	CHAPTER SIZE	35	CHAPTER SIZE	19
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	37	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	27	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A
CHAPTER GPA	3.08	CHAPTER GPA	3.11	CHAPTER GPA	N/A
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/8	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	2
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	12	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	0	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	1
OHIO KAPPA Bowling Green State University	FOUNDED 1950	OHIO ZETA The Ohio State University	FOUNDED 1883	ONTARIO DELTA York University	FOUNDED 1990
# OF INITIATES	1278	# OF INITIATES	2702	# OF INITIATES	211
CHAPTER SIZE	27	CHAPTER SIZE	86	CHAPTER SIZE	24
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	40	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	56	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A
CHAPTER GPA	2.83	CHAPTER GPA	2.81	CHAPTER GPA	6.40
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	12/14	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	28/33	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	14	♣ # OF KOPS	2
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	20	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	25	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	2
OHIO LAMBDA Kent State University	FOUNDED 1954	OKLAHOMA ALPHA University of Oklahoma	FOUNDED 1918	ONTARIO GAMMA McMaster University	FOUNDED 1990
# OF INITIATES	820	# OF INITIATES	2387	# OF INITIATES	235
CHAPTER SIZE	66	CHAPTER SIZE	155	CHAPTER SIZE	18
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	38	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	116	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A
CHAPTER GPA	2.96	CHAPTER GPA	3.00	CHAPTER GPA	2.75
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/18	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	9/20	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	7	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	6	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	4
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	17	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	39	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	3
OHIO MU Ashland University	FOUNDED 1966	OKLAHOMA GAMMA Southwestern Oklahoma State University	FOUNDED 1971	OREGON ALPHA University of Oregon	FOUNDED 1912
# OF INITIATES	784	# OF INITIATES	280	# OF INITIATES	1655
CHAPTER SIZE	42	CHAPTER SIZE	16	CHAPTER SIZE	29
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	28	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	26	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A
CHAPTER GPA	3.31	CHAPTER GPA	3.20	CHAPTER GPA	2.99
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	12/16
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2
♣ # OF KOPS	6	♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	5
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	17	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	4	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	8
OHIO THETA University of Cincinnati	FOUNDED 1898	ONTARIO ALPHA University of Toronto	FOUNDED 1906	OREGON BETA Oregon State University	FOUNDED 1918
# OF INITIATES	2078	# OF INITIATES	1032	# OF INITIATES	1800
CHAPTER SIZE	40	CHAPTER SIZE	14	CHAPTER SIZE	91
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	61	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	70
CHAPTER GPA	3.16	CHAPTER GPA	3.20	CHAPTER GPA	2.93
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	9/20	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	1	♣ # OF KOPS	1	♣ # OF KOPS	4
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	49	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	8	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	19

OREGON DELTA Oregon Institute of Technology	FOUNDED 1982	PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON Dickinson College	FOUNDED 1880	PENNSYLVANIA MU Widener University	FOUNDED 1985
# OF INITIATES	311	# OF INITIATES	1505	# OF INITIATES	363
CHAPTER SIZE	31	CHAPTER SIZE	50	CHAPTER SIZE	22
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	26	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	40	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	15
CHAPTER GPA	2.86	CHAPTER GPA	3.05	CHAPTER GPA	2.83
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/6
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	6
♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	3
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	5	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	1	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	18
OREGON EPSILON Portland State University	FOUNDED 1991	PENNSYLVANIA ETA Lehigh University	FOUNDED 1876	PENNSYLVANIA OMICRON Shippensburg University	FOUNDED 1999
# OF INITIATES	202	# OF INITIATES	1148	# OF INITIATES	203
CHAPTER SIZE	20	CHAPTER SIZE	80	CHAPTER SIZE	19
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	25	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	58	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	26
CHAPTER GPA	2.84	CHAPTER GPA	3.26	CHAPTER GPA	2.74
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/18	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/9
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1
♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	1	♣ # OF KOPS	4
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	6	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	8	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	1
OREGON GAMMA Willamette University	FOUNDED 1947	PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA Washington & Jefferson College	FOUNDED 1875	PENNSYLVANIA PI Robert Morris University	FOUNDED 2001
# OF INITIATES	1228	# OF INITIATES	1344	# OF INITIATES	179
CHAPTER SIZE	39	CHAPTER SIZE	42	CHAPTER SIZE	62
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	44	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	33	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	41
CHAPTER GPA	3.12	CHAPTER GPA	3.03	CHAPTER GPA	3.11
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/6
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3
♣ # OF KOPS	7	♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	65
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	16	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	8	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	5
PENNSYLVANIA BETA Gettysburg College	FOUNDED 1875	PENNSYLVANIA IOTA University of Pittsburgh	FOUNDED 1918	PENNSYLVANIA RHO Carnegie Mellon University	FOUNDED 2013
# OF INITIATES	1645	# OF INITIATES	1340	# OF INITIATES	74
CHAPTER SIZE	62	CHAPTER SIZE	82	CHAPTER SIZE	55
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	51	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	53	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	47
CHAPTER GPA	2.92	CHAPTER GPA	3.08	CHAPTER GPA	3.23
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/18	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/11
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	1
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	23	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	23	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	0
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA Allegheny College	FOUNDED 1879	PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA Indiana University of Pennsylvania	FOUNDED 1984	PENNSYLVANIA XI Clarion University of Pennsylvania	FOUNDED 1994
# OF INITIATES	1946	# OF INITIATES	470	# OF INITIATES	231
CHAPTER SIZE	33	CHAPTER SIZE	80	CHAPTER SIZE	19
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	39	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	40	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	17
CHAPTER GPA	2.91	CHAPTER GPA	2.91	CHAPTER GPA	3.20
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/5	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/10	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/6
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	6	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	7	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1
♣ # OF KOPS	6	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	3
♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	16	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	3	♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	5

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA University of Pennsylvania	FOUNDED 1833	TENNESSEE EPSILON University of Tennessee-Chattanooga	FOUNDED 1993	TEXAS EPSILON Texas Tech University	FOUNDED 1953
# OF INITIATES	2058	# OF INITIATES	259	# OF INITIATES	2730
CHAPTER SIZE	64	CHAPTER SIZE	30	CHAPTER SIZE	180
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	42	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	54	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	85
CHAPTER GPA	3.32	CHAPTER GPA	2.61	CHAPTER GPA	2.75
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	22/30	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	8/22
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	1	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	8
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	11	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	3	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	80
SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA Clemson University	FOUNDED 1970	TENNESSEE ETA Middle Tennessee State University	FOUNDED 2013	TEXAS ETA Stephen F. Austin State University	FOUNDED 1962
# OF INITIATES	895	# OF INITIATES	51	# OF INITIATES	993
CHAPTER SIZE	88	CHAPTER SIZE	43	CHAPTER SIZE	49
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	71	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	35	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	25
CHAPTER GPA	2.87	CHAPTER GPA	2.80	CHAPTER GPA	2.48
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	22/24	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/10	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	10/17
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	8	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	1	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	23
SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA University of South Dakota	FOUNDED 1906	TENNESSEE GAMMA University of Tennessee	FOUNDED 1963	TEXAS GAMMA Southwestern University	FOUNDED 1886
# OF INITIATES	1668	# OF INITIATES	876	# OF INITIATES	1597
CHAPTER SIZE	48	CHAPTER SIZE	36	CHAPTER SIZE	35
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	53	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	60	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	47
CHAPTER GPA	3.13	CHAPTER GPA	2.72	CHAPTER GPA	2.83
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/8	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	16/18	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/4
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	2	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	6	♣ # OF KOPS	5	♣ # OF KOPS	4
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	29	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	17	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	28
TENNESSEE ALPHA Vanderbilt University	FOUNDED 1876	TEXAS BETA University of Texas at Austin	FOUNDED 1883	TEXAS KAPPA University of Texas-Arlington	FOUNDED 1968
# OF INITIATES	2401	# OF INITIATES	1958	# OF INITIATES	1097
CHAPTER SIZE	69	CHAPTER SIZE	106	CHAPTER SIZE	60
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	66	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	99	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	40
CHAPTER GPA	3.45	CHAPTER GPA	3.15	CHAPTER GPA	2.64
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/13	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	12/26	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/11
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3
♣ # OF KOPS	1	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	8
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	19	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	38	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	9
TENNESSEE DELTA Tennessee Technological University	FOUNDED 1969	TEXAS DELTA Southern Methodist University	FOUNDED 1923	TEXAS LAMBDA Baylor University	FOUNDED 1977
# OF INITIATES	674	# OF INITIATES	2499	# OF INITIATES	814
CHAPTER SIZE	29	CHAPTER SIZE	104	CHAPTER SIZE	65
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	32	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	102	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	56
CHAPTER GPA	2.78	CHAPTER GPA	2.99	CHAPTER GPA	3.10
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	8/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/11
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1
♣ # OF KOPS	5	♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	1
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	17	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	40	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	12

TEXAS NU Texas A&M University	FOUNDED 1985	TEXAS THETA West Texas A&M University	FOUNDED 1964	VIRGINIA ETA Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University	FOUNDED 1972
# OF INITIATES	693	# OF INITIATES	1166	# OF INITIATES	580
CHAPTER SIZE	43	CHAPTER SIZE	49	CHAPTER SIZE	49
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	86	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	31	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	45
CHAPTER GPA	2.81	CHAPTER GPA	2.80	CHAPTER GPA	3.15
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	14/19	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/5	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/28
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	9	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	9
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	6	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	19	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	1
TEXAS PI Sam Houston State University	FOUNDED 1992	TEXAS XI University of Texas-San Antonio	FOUNDED 1990	VIRGINIA GAMMA Randolph-Macon College	FOUNDED 1874
# OF INITIATES	449	# OF INITIATES	142	# OF INITIATES	1095
CHAPTER SIZE	28	CHAPTER SIZE	35	CHAPTER SIZE	25
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	32	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	41	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	30
CHAPTER GPA	2.82	CHAPTER GPA	2.54	CHAPTER GPA	2.82
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/11	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/7	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/7
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	10	♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	8	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	4	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	9
TEXAS RHO Texas A&M-Corpus Christi	FOUNDED 1999	TEXAS ZETA Texas Christian University	FOUNDED 1955	VIRGINIA THETA Lynchburg College	FOUNDED 1994
# OF INITIATES	226	# OF INITIATES	1348	# OF INITIATES	217
CHAPTER SIZE	32	CHAPTER SIZE	91	CHAPTER SIZE	38
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	36	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	90	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	22
CHAPTER GPA	2.88	CHAPTER GPA	2.95	CHAPTER GPA	3.08
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/5	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	9/11	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/4
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	4
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	4	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	29	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	4
TEXAS SIGMA Schreiner University	FOUNDED 2003	UTAH ALPHA University of Utah	FOUNDED 1914	VIRGINIA ZETA Washington and Lee University	FOUNDED 1887
# OF INITIATES	137	# OF INITIATES	1729	# OF INITIATES	1493
CHAPTER SIZE	20	CHAPTER SIZE	57	CHAPTER SIZE	81
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	24	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	57	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	36
CHAPTER GPA	3.11	CHAPTER GPA	3.04	CHAPTER GPA	3.42
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/2	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/13
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	15	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	6	♣ # OF KOPS	1
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	6	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	30	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	4
TEXAS TAU University of Texas-El Paso	FOUNDED 2006	VIRGINIA BETA University of Virginia	FOUNDED 1873	WASHINGTON ALPHA University of Washington	FOUNDED 1901
# OF INITIATES	202	# OF INITIATES	1709	# OF INITIATES	2595
CHAPTER SIZE	41	CHAPTER SIZE	82	CHAPTER SIZE	50
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	29	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	60	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	60
CHAPTER GPA	2.61	CHAPTER GPA	3.44	CHAPTER GPA	3.40
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/30	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/32
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	3
♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	1	♣ # OF KOPS	4
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	8	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	9	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	22

WASHINGTON BETA	FOUNDED 1915	WASHINGTON GAMMA	FOUNDED 1918	WISCONSIN EPSILON	FOUNDED 2003
Whitman College		Washington State University		St. Norbert College	
# OF INITIATES	2090	# OF INITIATES	1943	# OF INITIATES	155
CHAPTER SIZE	91	CHAPTER SIZE	84	CHAPTER SIZE	21
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	66	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	75	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	26
CHAPTER GPA	3.43	CHAPTER GPA	3	CHAPTER GPA	2.84
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/4
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	9	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	4	♣ # OF KOPS	3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	23	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	16	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	16
WASHINGTON DELTA	FOUNDED 1952	WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA	FOUNDED 1927	WISCONSIN GAMMA	FOUNDED 1960
University of Puget Sound		West Virginia University		Ripon College	
# OF INITIATES	1422	# OF INITIATES	1367	# OF INITIATES	638
CHAPTER SIZE	75	CHAPTER SIZE	39	CHAPTER SIZE	27
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	86	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	24	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	26
CHAPTER GPA	3.12	CHAPTER GPA	2.51	CHAPTER GPA	2.98
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	16/20	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/4
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	1	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0
♣ # OF KOPS	3	♣ # OF KOPS	2	♣ # OF KOPS	4
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	23	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	15	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	5
WASHINGTON EPSILON	FOUNDED 1991	WEST VIRGINIA GAMMA	COLONY		
Eastern Washington University		West Liberty University			
# OF INITIATES	306	# OF INITIATES	N/A		
CHAPTER SIZE	29	CHAPTER SIZE	30		
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	22	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	20		
CHAPTER GPA	3.09	CHAPTER GPA	2.75		
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/4		
Φ # OF IRON PHIS	6	Φ # OF IRON PHIS	0		
♣ # OF KOPS	5	♣ # OF KOPS	2		
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	4	◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY	0		



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Kevin Hartz, Co-Founder & CEO, Eventbrite

Eventbrite is an online marketplace for live experiences that allows people to create, discover and register for a wide variety of events. As co-founder and chief executive officer of Eventbrite, California Beta, *Stanford '92*, Phi Kevin Hartz is responsible for the company's day-to-day-operations, as well as guiding the company's vision. Kevin was previously co-founder and CEO of Xoom Corporation (NASDAQ: XOOM), an international money transfer company, servicing more than 30 countries worldwide. He has served as an early-stage investor and advisor to successful start-ups including the likes of PayPal, Pinterest, Lookout, Flixster, Airbnb, Trulia, and Yammer.

“Failures are learning lessons that I tuck away and move on from quickly. Generally, failures often stem from not taking risks or not learning quickly enough.”
—Kevin Hartz, via [Fortune.com](#)



Richard Burroughs IV, Fiddle Player in Seven Handle Circus

Georgia Institute of Technology might be better known for its engineering programs than for the arts, but that doesn't stop students pursuing a range of personal interests, including music. Such is the case for Atlanta native and Georgia Delta alumnus Richard B. Burroughs IV, *Georgia Tech '13*, who is the fiddle player for up-and-coming band Seven Handle Circus.

Richard began with classical guitar at the age of five. Fascinated with his sister's violin, it wasn't long before he made the switch. By the time he was six he was seriously studying music at the Suzuki School of Music. Jumping ahead several years, he and his current bandmates introduced their first full-length album, *Shadows on the Wall*, at a pre-release show at the Variety Playhouse in Atlanta on August 23, 2014.

Since forming in 2010, the six-piece band, comprised of a group of Georgia Tech classmates, Seven Handle Circus, or 7HC, has begun to make a name for itself in the Southeast and beyond.



Tate Taylor, Film Producer & Director

In his follow-up to the four-time Academy Award®-nominated blockbuster *The Help*, Mississippi Alpha Phi Tate Taylor, *Mississippi '91*, directs Chadwick Boseman (who played Jackie Robinson in the movie *42*) as James Brown in *Get on Up*. Based on the incredible life story of the Godfather of Soul, the film gives a fearless look inside the music, moves and moods of Brown, taking audiences on the journey from his impoverished childhood to his evolution into one of the most influential figures of the 20th century. Boseman is joined in the drama by Viola Davis, Octavia Spencer, Nelsan Ellis, Lennie James, Tika Sumpter, Jill Scott and Dan Aykroyd.

Taylor worked for 15 years in New York and Los Angeles and now lives in Mississippi. He debuted as a feature film director in *Pretty Ugly People*. He also directed the film *The Help*, based on Stockett's novel of the same name. She gave him rights to make the film adaptation in June 2008, before the book was published. The film was a major commercial success and was nominated for the Academy Award for Best Picture.

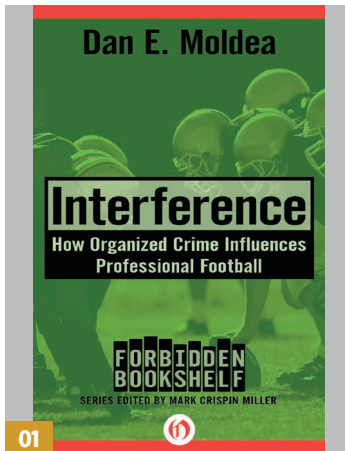
Nate King, Presidential Correspondence Intern

Thousands have had their photo taken in front of the White House, countless visitors have toured the White House, but few can say they have spent part of their undergraduate academic career interning inside of the White House. For Nate King, '15, a student in Valparaiso University's Christ College-The Honors College, stepping through the doors of the White House was a reality nearly every day for an entire semester while he completed a communications internship during the Lutheran College Washington Semester.

"Being in the White House—given the history of the building—was a very powerful experience for me and one that I hope will serve me well in the future," he said.

Nate was part of a group of five Valpo students who traveled to Washington, D.C. for the semester-long program, which provides students with real-world work experience and prepares them for future careers. ■

Phi Delta Theta is always in search of Phis to feature within the Road to Greatness campaign. If you know a brother who is doing extraordinary things, visit www.phideltatheta.org/road-to-greatness/ to submit his story for feature consideration.



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Phi Footnotes

Akron

01 | Dan Moldea, '72, recently published his book *Interference: How Organized Crime Influences Professional Football*. The book hit Amazon's #1 among books about organized crime in any format on Amazon's Best Sellers List. The reason? Moldea's two-part interview with Keith Olbermann. See: <http://espn.go.com/video/clip?id=11076073>.

Arizona

Richard Vogelheim, '53, recently shared with GHQ that he has been in the clothing business since 1960 and owns and operates Richard's Clothing in Rogers City, Michigan. He has eight children.

Bowling Green

Gary Kovacs, '69, began his financial services career in 1970 with Fidelity Union Life. He was recently inducted into the Bowling Green State University Academy of Distinguished Alumni, the highest honor bestowed by the University which recognizes the extraordinary accomplishments of alumni who have made significant contributions to their professional field or philanthropic endeavors.

Kovacs subsequently formed Financial Planning Services in 1972, which he operated until 1994. He merged the company in 1994 when he became a principal with Harris, Webb, and Garrison (HWG), a full-service regional securities and investment banking firm serving Texas and the southwest. In 1998, HWG was acquired and merged with TEI, Inc. of Houston along with two other similar companies to form Pinnacle Global Group, Inc.

Additionally, Kovacs is co-founder of Izzo's Illegal Burrito, which opened its first location in 2001 at the north gates of Louisiana State University. Their concept continues to expand and they are called the Burrito Kings of Louisiana.

Kovacs also served as mayor, city treasurer and councilman for the city of Hunters Creek Village from 2000–2004 and is currently senior vice president for Wealth Management at UBS Financial Services, Inc. in Houston.

Gary became a student at BGSU after serving in the military with the Special Forces, which included a 21-month tour in Vietnam. As a student,

he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, worked for *The BG News*, lettered in soccer, was co-captain of the 1969 soccer team, was a Varsity Club member and earned a bachelor's degree in journalism.

Centre

Jordan Gay, '13, was picked to the Buffalo Bills' 53-man roster and is listed on the Bills' depth chart as the first team punter and holder. Gay received his NFL opportunity after starting for three years at Centre, earning conference special teams player of the year honors all three years.

California-San Diego and California-Santa Barbara

02 | Stephen Dunne, '75, University of California, Santa Barbara, and his nephew, **Charles Zahl, '08**, University of California, San Diego, were both inducted as Silver Legionnaire's at the Orange County Alumni Club's Annual Founders Day banquet in May. Stephen is currently chairman of the chapter advisory board for the California Chi Chapter at the University of San Francisco and was the delegate for the San Francisco Alumni Club at the 80th General Convention. Charles is excited to hear that efforts are currently underway to restore his chapter at the University of California at San Diego and plans to support that effort with the help of his locally based fellow alumni. Stephen's son, **Michael Dunne, '07**, California Polytechnic State-San Luis Obispo (not present in photo) is also a Phi and participated in the University of San Francisco colony induction ceremony earlier in the year.

Central Florida

Dr. Shawn Robinson, '91, Hillsborough Community College Ybor City Campus president received the national 2014 Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Shirley B. Gordon Award of Distinction. Dr. Robinson was recognized at the annual conference in Orlando on April 25, 2014.

College presidents and campus CEOs are selected for this award on the basis of outstanding efforts given toward promoting the goals of Phi Theta Kappa. See page 42 for more about Phi Delts serving as college and university presidents.



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Colgate

John W. Tripp, '70, authored a new book called *Straight Talk for College Seniors...How to get a High Paying Job*.

03 | Conrad F. Thiede, '90, has taken a position with Cincinnati Public Radio as director of major and planned gifts. Prior to this, he was with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra for four years. The photo of Conrad is of him with Ira Glass, when Ira performed at the Aronoff Center in Cincinnati. Glass is an American public radio personality and the host and producer of the radio and television show, *This American Life*.

Colorado State

04 | Nate Golon, '02, lives in Los Angeles and works as an actor/writer/director in the entertainment industry. Several years ago he released a half-hour comedy, *Workshop*, on Hulu. He recently released his first book, *Journey of Self: Six Months in the Japanese Countryside*, which hit #1 in three categories on Amazon during its first five days of release in early June. Golon describes the book as a mix between *Eat, Pray, Love* and *Into the Wild*.

Cornell

05 | Pete Ippel, '02, was selected as 2014 recipient of the City of Ventura Mayor's Arts Award for Emerging Artist. The Emerging Artist award recognizes a working artist (in any discipline) under the age of 40 who has demonstrated outstanding promise and commitment to the Ventura arts community. Established in 2005, the City of Ventura (Calif.) Mayor's Arts Awards recognize the contributions to the cultural community by city residents, artists, educators, organizations and business leaders. The goal of this program is to help cultivate greater visibility and understanding of the value of the arts, as well as grow new leadership and new patrons of the arts.

DePauw

06 | The 2014 Gardner Award (Alumnus of the Year) has been awarded to **Bruce Bickner, '65**, for his outstanding leadership and tireless efforts on behalf of Phi Delta Theta and his important endeavors in higher education and his community. Bickner forged a successful career in law and business while serving with distinction in higher education governance at several institutions, notably the University of Michigan and its Law School, and as a community volunteer. For full write up see <http://phide.lt/1ABNmrl>

Duke

07 | Terry Lindsay, '57, grandson, **Tim Lindsay, Washington and Lee '17** (middle), **W.L. Gray, TCU '70** (right), and Mark Sabouri (left) at the U.S. Senior Open at the Tree Golf Club in Edmond, Oklahoma. They were there supporting Ricky Touma, the head pro at Burning Tree.

Georgia Tech

08 | Phi Delta Theta Fraternity alumnus and Atlanta attorney **Ben Mathis Jr., '81**, was among the five Georgia Tech fraternity and sorority alumni/ae inducted into the university's inaugural Greek Hall of Fame.

"It was a great honor to be a part of the inaugural class," said Mathis who was initiated into the Fraternity's Georgia Delta Chapter at Georgia Tech. "A highlight of the night was having fellow chapter brothers **Phil Keb, '75**, and **Jim Borders, '80**, present, which only emphasized that the friendships made during our days as actives do indeed last a lifetime." His son **Ben Mathis III** is currently an undergraduate member of the Georgia Delta Chapter.

"Brother Mathis has continually supported the chapter as well as the university and its Greek community. For a member of Phi Delta Theta to be included in the inaugural class of the Georgia Tech Greek Hall of Fame is a true testament to the Fraternity's commitment to excellence," said Chris Maddox, the current Georgia Delta President. "We are honored by his accomplishments and are proud to call him a Phi."

As an undergraduate, Mathis served as senior class president and was a member of ANAK and Omicron Delta Kappa honorariums. As an undergraduate member of Phi Delta Theta he achieved top academic honors among his new member peers, was recognized as the chapter's Outstanding Sophomore, and named Outstanding Phi Delta Theta Senior by the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Atlanta.

During the years since graduation, he served on Georgia Delta's house corporation for more than 10 years and chairman of the University's Greek Alumni Council where he was honored as Outstanding Alumni Volunteer. He currently serves as the vice chairman of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association Board of Trustees and is a member of the Scheller College of Business Advisory Board.

Pictured (l to r): Christopher Maddox, Jim Borders, Benton Mathis Jr., Phil Keb, and Ben Mathis III.



Illinois

09 | Roger Ebert, '64, was inducted into the inaugural awards reception for Illinois' Fraternity & Sorority Hall of Fame sponsored by the Order of Omega. With great honor they announced that Roger Ebert was posthumously recognized for his post-undergraduate achievements along with three other recipients.

Roger Ebert worked for the *Chicago Sun Times* until his death in 2013, but his contributions as a film critic, journalist, and screenwriter remain highly regarded. In addition to his 20 books and 200 reviews published, Ebert was the first film critic to win the Pulitzer Prize. While attending the University of Illinois, he was the president of the U.S. Student Press Association, editor-in-chief for *The Daily Illini*, and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Craig Spitz, '79, is CFO of Stone Brewing Co., the 10th largest craft brewer in the U.S. The most enjoyable part of his job is deal-making. Craig is the "Designated Negotiator" for new locations and endeavors, financing packages with lenders, etc.

Maryland

10 | The University of Maryland's Department of Fraternity and Sorority Life (DFSL) inducted the first group of Greek alumni from every fraternity and sorority chapter that existed on the campus over the past 100 years into their newly formed Greek hall of fame, The Centennial Honor Roll. DFSL thought it was important to recognize their Greek members that had made time, physical and/or financial contributions to their Maryland chapter or the University of Maryland's Department of Fraternity and Sorority Life community; elevated fraternity and sorority life on a chapter or community level; or any combination of these achievements.

There is a garden on Fraternity Row with bricks engraved with each honoree's name. At the ceremony, each member was presented with a small replica of their brick. The Phi Delta Theta honorees in attendance at the event were Bob "Turtle" Smith, Robert "Bob" A. Gale, Michael Twigg, Chris Washburn, Adam Luecking, and Carol Perry on behalf of her deceased husband, Marv Perry.

The Maryland Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta was proud to have the following ten brothers added to the Centennial Honor Roll:



Robert "Fitz" Fitzpatrick, '58, Marvin J. Perry, '53, Bob "Turtle" Smith, '63, P. Douglas Dollenberg, '61, Kenn Roberts, '60, Durke Thompson, '64, Robert "Bob" A. Gale, '63, Michael Twigg, '74, Chris Washburn, '93, and Adam Luecking, '01.

Mississippi

11 | Dr. Thomas J. "Sparky" Reardon, '72, retired as the assistant vice chancellor/dean of students at the University of Mississippi after serving the university for 36 years. He now retains the title of dean emeritus. His primary areas of responsibility included advising fraternities and student government, leadership development, crisis intervention, organizational discipline, and teaching. He has a masters of education from Delta State University and a bachelor of arts in education and a PhD from Ole Miss. Brother Reardon has spoken to thousands of students at numerous universities, conferences, and conventions. For this, Phi Delta Theta honored him with the Legion of Honor Award. He has also been awarded the Robert Shaefer Award for significant, long term service to Greek Life. In 2008, the Ole Miss senior class honored him with a scholarship in his name and in 1995 he was awarded the initial Thomas Frist Award for his outstanding service to students. He has appeared in the History Channel's *Frat Boys*, a history of fraternities in America. He enjoys Ole Miss sports, reading, cooking, and traveling.

Recently, he was awarded the Phi Kappa Psi Ralph "Dud" Daniel Award for Interfraternal Service. At the 80th Biennial Convention, Reardon was elected to the General Council as a member at large. This same award was given to President Emeritus Bob Miller in 2012.

11 | Dr. John C. Fleming Jr., '73, was re-elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for Louisiana's 4th congressional district and will be serving in the 114th Congress. Fleming, a member of the Republican Party, is from Minden, Louisiana. A member of Sons of the American Revolution and the Jamestown Society, Fleming is only the second Republican to hold his seat since Reconstruction.

MIT

13 | MIT spawned the likes of **Adam Riess, '92**, (Nobel Physics laureate) and **Drew Houston, '05**, (founder of Dropbox); so MIT prides itself in cultivating intelligent, independent, and successful men. The following four brothers



exemplify the hardworking, innovative and intelligent standards of the Fraternity—**Mateo Pena Doll, Forrest Pieper, Chris Haid, and AJ Perez**. These men are the founders of New Valence Robotics, a company that promotes the education and use of 3D printers in school. Their prime product, the NVPrinter, was born in the dingy basement of the fraternity house, one that over the years has become a makeshift workshop for projects exactly like these. Today, New Valence has built and leased three printers, two in public high schools and one at MIT. They were hoping to have eight in circulation by spring 2014, and 100 by fall 2014.

In short, New Valence wants to democratize 3D printing technology as CEO AJ Perez explains, “Most technology has three phases: It starts with education, then innovation, and commercialization. Our product is meant to expedite that ‘education’ phase. We are working exclusively with schools and colleges so students can create 3D models and bring ideas to life.”

In addition to new work space, New Valence is looking for investors to help fund the company’s rapid plan to scale.

Nebraska

14 | Joe Williams, '50, received the Legion of Merit Award on September 16, 2014. This award honors outstanding members of our Fraternity who have made a lifelong commitment of service to Phi Delta Theta. The recipients of this award are not only living testimony that Phi Delta Theta is a Fraternity for Life, but they are also the men who give this phrase meaning. The presentation occurred at Brother Williams’ home in Morristown, New Jersey. For full article, see <http://phide.lt/1msGWsC>

North Dakota

DeWayne “Dewey” King, '50, will be inducted into the Rutgers University Athletic Hall of Fame where he served as the defensive coordinator for eight years (1960–1967); including the 1961 undefeated and 15th nationally ranked Rutgers football team, who are also being inducted as a team. Brother King has also been inducted into the San Jose State University Athletic Hall of Fame as coach and the North Dakota Sports Hall of Fame as player. He spent the latter part of his career as athletic director for Carroll University in Waukesha, Wisconsin.



Northwest Missouri State University

15 | Paemon Aramjoo, '11, and his wife Ashley opened Aramjoo Law Firm, based in Liberty, Missouri, that focuses on representing clients in the Kansas City area with criminal and family matters. This husband and wife team knew right out of law school that people needed help and that they had the desire and skill to assist them with their needs. Paemon and Ashley Aramjoo are a team that will vigorously represent the needs of their clients. Aramjoo Law Firm prides itself on the availability and responsiveness that its attorneys offer clients.

Ohio State

Chris Detwiler, '02, co-winner of the Young Alumni Achievement Award at The Ohio State University, has worked for the past eight years on the United States President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) program with the U.S. State Department. He has served as the lead program budget officer for PEPFAR appropriation, liaising with 30 countries, the White House and Congressional overseers. Currently, Detwiler works at the U.S. Embassy in Hanoi, Vietnam as the country coordinator for PEPFAR where he supervises a 90-member team.

Ohio Wesleyan

Gordon Witkin, '77, was named to the top editor’s position at the Center for Public Integrity. Witkin has been serving as acting executive editor for the nonprofit investigative news organization while overseeing coverage of health care, juvenile justice issues, and the State Integrity project. Witkin joined the Center in September 2008 following a long career at *U.S. News & World Report*.

Witkin’s work has been honored by Investigative Reporters and Editors, the American Bar Association, the National Press Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Scripps Howard, Columbia Journalism School and the University of Maryland College of Journalism.

Andy Warnock, '06, was featured in Columbus, Ohio’s *Business First* Forty under 40 which recognizes young “movers and shakers” in the community. The 40 honorees, all under the age of 40, are judged on their outstanding career achievements and community service impact. He serves as current president for Ohio Beta’s House Corporation. For the full article that highlights each honoree with a photo, some personal facts, and a Q&A, visit, <http://phide.lt/1yNwBwR>





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Lowel "Ed" Folsom, '69, received the Ohio Wesleyan "Distinguished Achievement Citation" for his lifetime achievements as a teacher, one of the nation's premier scholars, and world's most foremost experts on the work of Walt Whitman. He is currently the Roy J. Garver Professor of English at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Dennison W. "Denny" Griffith, '74, was awarded the 2014 Spirit of Columbus Award by the Columbus Foundation because of he is outstanding champion of the arts and his transformation of the Columbus College of Art and Design. Part of his award was a \$5,000 grant to the CCAD Creative Excellence Fund which provides grants to high performing, high financial need students.

Purdue

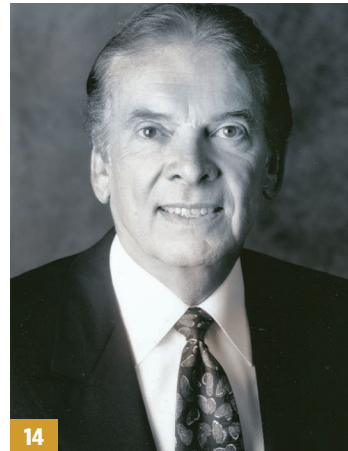
16 | At the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, NASA renamed the center's Operations and Checkout Building in honor of **Neil Armstrong, '55**, who passed away in 2012. The renaming ceremony included NASA Administrator Charles Bolden, Kennedy Center Director Robert Cabana, and Apollo 11's Collins, Aldrin and astronaut Jim Lovell, who was the mission's back-up commander. International Space Station NASA astronauts Steve Swanson, who is the current station commander, and Reid Wiseman, took part in the ceremony from their orbiting laboratory 260 miles above Earth.

Kennedy's Operations and Checkout Building has played a vital role in NASA's spaceflight history. It was used during the Apollo program to process and test the command, service and lunar modules. Today, the facility is being used to process and assemble NASA's Orion spacecraft, which the agency will use to send astronauts to an asteroid in the 2020s and Mars in the 2030s. Phi Delta Theta was pleased to host a PhDlt Weekend at Kennedy Space Center and the crowd was addressed by Brothers **Story Musgrave** and **Jon McBride**, both NASA astronauts like Armstrong.

Jack Mendell, '65, has written a book titled *How to Win More Often Playing Farkel*. Farkel is an exciting family dice game that requires both skill and luck to win. This unique book shows how to apply the optimal strategy and to manage your risk so that you win more than your fair share.

Randolph-Macon

Randolph-Macon College opened a new dormitory, the Birdsong Dormitory. The Birdsong family is in the peanut business in Suffolk,



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Virginia and has a long list of family who attended R-MC. Some of the Birdsongs were Phi Kaps and some were Phi Deltas. **Everett Birdsong, '84**, served as chapter president of Virginia Gamma. His father, **William, '56**, is in the Chapter Grand. The dorm is named after the Phi Kap, Tom Birdsong. The Birdsong Corporation is a family business that Bill worked for and that Everett works for currently.

"The Birdsong family and their company, Birdsong Corporation, has been an invaluable partner in the college's growth and development," said R-MC President Bob Lindgren. "Eighteen sons and daughters, along with other family members by marriage over four generations, have been educated here, and Randolph-Macon has been the fortunate beneficiary of their extraordinary philanthropy."

Southeast Missouri State

Nathan Thomas, '95, was named vice president for student affairs at Bradley University after serving as interim vice president for student affairs at Bradley since January of 2013, supervising health services, learning assistance, orientation and advisement, residential living and leadership, the Smith Career Center, student involvement, student support services, and the university experience courses.

Previously, Thomas served the university as executive director of the center for residential living and leadership. He began his career at Bradley in 2000 as director of Greek life, after serving Phi Delta Theta Fraternity as director of chapter services. He earned a bachelor of science in business administration from Southeast Missouri State University and a master of business administration from Eastern Illinois University. Currently, he is working on a PhD in educational administration and foundations at Illinois State University. He has been an active volunteer with the Heart of Illinois United Way and Phi Delta Theta.

Jacob Heuser, '00, began serving as vice president of university advancement at Bradley in November of 2013. Jacob oversees development and alumni relations. Prior to being named vice president, he was the executive director of development with oversight in annual giving, corporate and foundation relations, and fundraising for the Caterpillar College of Engineering.

Jacob came to Bradley from Saint Louis University and previously served as an account executive for the direct mail and fundraising consulting firm



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Gabriel Group. Jacob served Phi Delta Theta as a leadership consultant and as director of expansion until 2004. He was actually recruited to GHQ by Nathan.

Jacob and his wife Lea Ann have two kids and serve on the board of directors for the Dax Foundation.

Bradley is a top-ranked private, independent university in Peoria, Illinois, offering 5,700 students the choice of more than 100 academic programs. Bradley links academic excellence, experiential learning and leadership development with an entrepreneurial spirit for a world-class education. Its size provides students with extensive resources not available at most private colleges and the personal attention not commonly found at large universities.

Southern California

17 | Guy Pacurar, '81, and his wife Sarah own and manage the Brewery Gulch Inn on the Northern Mendocino Coast in California. *Condé Nast* Traveler's 27th Annual Readers' Choice Awards announced that the Brewery Gulch Inn, a contemporary Arts and Crafts redwood lodge, had garnered top honors. With a score of 91.747, Brewery Gulch Inn placed 18th among the "Top 25 Hotels in the United States" category.

Brewery Gulch Inn has also been voted both the #3 Small Inn the United States, and the #20 Hotel in the World, by readers of *Travel+Leisure* magazine in the *Travel+Leisure* 2014 World's Best Awards.

Perched high on a bluff top overlooking Smuggler's Cove and the Pacific Ocean, the Brewery Gulch Inn is a one-of-a-kind bed and breakfast property that reigns cathedral-like over the dramatic Northern Mendocino coast. Constructed in 2001 from 150 year old redwood reclaimed from the nearby Big River, this architectural masterpiece boasts a 15-foot cathedral ceiling in the great room, complete with a stunning, four-sided glass-and-steel fireplace, 10 romantic rooms with all the modern amenities, three extraordinary acres of mature pines and redwoods, wooded glens, wetland ponds, gardens, and a full-time executive chef who will tempt your taste buds with an extensive array of culinary offerings; from a complimentary cooked-to-order breakfast, to an innovative dinner buffet highlighting locally-sourced, organic ingredients. For more information, visit the Inn's website at www.brewerygulchinn.com or call 800-578-4454.



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Syracuse

Jonathan Gregalis, '14, senior at the New York Epsilon Chapter was named runner-up for the 2014 PR Week Student of the Year Award. The PR Week Awards are major recognition for the public relations industry. He was selected from a highly competitive field of applicants from across the nation. Applicants were asked to design a communications and marketing campaign for a fictitious company, Flight Airlines, using any strategies suitable to help increase enrollment in the airlines' frequent flyer program. In particular, the judges noted that "some people have great ideas, others excel at execution. Not everyone can do both, but Jonathan (Gregalis) has that ability."

Following his honor at the PR Week Awards, Jonathan helped the chapter develop a full promotional and digital campaign for the chapter's upcoming philanthropy—a testament to his unwavering support of the brotherhood.

Washburn

J. Carlos Antequera, '96, and his company Netchemia, a talent management tools company, made Topeka's *Business Insider* as third in the list of fraternities whose members have started tech companies. ■

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Let other brothers know what you are up to. Use the "Submit News" feature on the website, phideltatheta.org to submit news and high resolution photos (at least 1 mb). Digital photos should be taken on a digital camera's highest-quality setting and be at least 1 mb. Hard copies can be sent to GHQ, attn: The Scroll Editor, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, OH 45056. Letters may be edited for clarity, content or length. Photos may be edited for reproduction quality.



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Chappell (left) and Burba making breakfast.

Phi Sports: An Unbreakable Bond

In professional baseball there are unusual connections made every day. Former college rivals become teammates, old friends become your adversary, and people who didn't even know they had a bond can be united. The latter was the case for Dave Burba and Andrew Chappell. In the 2013 season they were both assigned to the Modesto Nuts, High A Minor League Baseball affiliate for the Colorado Rockies; Burba as the pitching coach, and Chappell as the strength and conditioning coach. A few weeks into the season, Burba noticed the Phi Delta Theta tattoo Chappell had on his back and the bond was made.

Dave Burba was born in Dayton, Ohio and attended Ohio State to play baseball. While at Ohio State, Burba chose to pledge Phi Delta Theta, Ohio Zeta. "I was at practice and one of my teammates happened to be a Phi Delt. He invited my roommate and me to a fraternity dinner. We went back to our room and I wasn't familiar with how a fraternity worked, but my roommate explained the process to me. Later that week we were both invited to a rush party, and I enjoyed the camaraderie so much that I decided to join, while my roommate opted out."

After his years as a Buckeye, Burba was drafted in the second round of the 1987 MLB draft and proceeded to have a 15-year major league career as a pitcher for the Mariners, Giants, Reds, Indians, Rangers, and Brewers. He is currently in his fourth year coaching in the Colorado Rockies organization. Although he is not able to attend Phi Delt functions due to his job, Burba has maintained a relationship with his brothers throughout the years. "I created a few friendships with brothers that I have held on to through the years. We have stayed in touch mostly through texting and emails. During my major league career we played around the country, and when we went to a city where one of my brothers lived, we would get together over dinner and drinks to catch up on old times. Even after my baseball career ended, whenever I am in cities where my brothers are, we make it a point to get together and catch up."

Andrew Chappell grew up in Austin, Texas and also chose his college, Southwestern University, to play baseball. Although he never imagined that he would join a fraternity, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta Texas Gamma created such a welcoming environment, it was hard to resist.

"The sophomore members had such a unique friendship that it made me want to be a part of it. Then, as soon as my nine closest friends wanted to be Phi Delt, I couldn't pass up the opportunity to call them my brothers." Chappell held many executive positions in his four year tenure, including president of the chapter. After graduating from SU, Chappell attended two years of graduate school and joined the Rockies as a strength and conditioning coach in 2013. "I have always wanted to be in professional baseball and the skills I learned while I was an active member helped me develop tremendously as a leader, but the most important thing that came from the Fraternity was the friendships. I still keep weekly, if not daily, contact with my pledge brothers and we get together at least twice a year to see each other and spend time together. They are without a doubt the best friends I will ever have."

Although Burba and Chappell came from different backgrounds, the ever encompassing *Bond* of Phi Delta Theta has brought them together. ■



Cameron Erving, Florida State
Photo by FSU Sports Information Office



Zac Naccarato, Randolph-Macon
Photo by Frank Strauss



Kevin Hammerlund, Washington-St. Louis
Photo by James Byard/WUSTL Photos

Fall Sports

BY JAY LANGHAMMER, SPORTS EDITOR

Football

Back as a returning All-American for the **Florida State** Seminoles is offensive tackle **Cameron Erving**, who is a 2014 candidate for the Outland Trophy and Vince Lombardi Award. Also playing well this fall was defensive line teammate **Eddie Goldman**, who had 29 tackles and four sacks in the first 10 games. Another honors candidate is **Kansas** co-captain/linebacker **Ben Heaney**, who was named an All-American mid-season third teamer by *Phil Steele Magazine*. Through the first 10 games, he had 112 tackles, including 10 for losses. Through the first nine games, wide receiver **Conner Scott** of **Pennsylvania** had 50 receptions for 499 yards and three touchdowns. Seeing action again for **Texas Tech** was wide receiver **Brad Pearson**.

Thirty Phis were members of the **Davidson** squad during 2014, led by top receiver **William Morris** (88 catches for 1,102 yards and seven TDs with one game left). Back **David Rogers** had 373 rushing yards, six TDs while tight end **Trey Huelskamp** had 45 catches for 431 yards. Key offensive linemen were center **Caleb Krause** and tackles **Josh Daryoush** and **Nelson White**.

The Davidson defense featured a number of Phi Delt standouts. With one game left, linebacker **Matt Casey** led with 93 tackles while

other linebackers included **Rick Tkac** (58 tackles), **Bryant Bednarek** (48 stops) and **James Gessner** (37 tackles). Key backs were **Collin Merrill** (52 tackles), **Jaylen Mize** (37 stops), **William Curran** (28 stops) and **Ryan Felice** (27 tackles). Key linemen were **Alex Behrand** (27 tackles), **Nick Ragsdale** and **Grant Polofsky**.

Thirty-nine Phis helped lead **Centre** to a perfect 10-0 regular season, SAA title and berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs. Quarterback **Heath Haden** had another fine season, hitting 139 of 217 for 1,865 yards, 21 TDs while rushing for 565 yards, six scores on 116 carries. **Matt Mazza** was the top pass catcher with 56 receptions for 991 yards, eight scores while **Jake Johnson** caught 26 balls for 319 yards, three TDs. He also did the punting with 41 for a 37.9 average. Back **Casey Bradley** carried the ball 96 times for 413 yards and four scores. Season-long line starters were **Patrick Marsden** and **Matt Silverman**.

Seven Phi Delt were standouts in the tough Centre defense. Back **Alex Mattingly** had 67 stops and picked off three passes while linebacker **Nate Letton** made 65 tackles. Other defenders who ranked high among tackle leaders included back **Sam Spees** (63 tackles), linebacker **Anthony Kersey** (46 tackles), linebacker **Conor Flaherty** (45 stops), back **Taylor Peoples** (45) tackles) and linebacker **Nick Dietz** (31 tackles).

Also qualifying for the NCAA Division III playoffs was **Washington & Jefferson**, which had a regular season 9-1 mark and won the PAC championship. Offensive tackle **Brandon Martuccio** was named to the All-PAC second team as was

defensive tackle **Ryan Snedeker**, who had 35 tackles (nine for losses, three sacks). Linebacker **Ryan Torrance** earned All-PAC honorable mention after ranking third on the W&J defense with 74 stops. Five players played well for **Ripon**, led by All-MWC second team defensive lineman **Josie Schaffer** (second with 44 stops) and linebacker **Gage Ferkey** (also 44 tackles). Other Ripon key players were linemen **Keith Craker** (21 tackles) and **Chris Weaver** (14 stops) plus offensive lineman **Dennis Manty**.

Six **Hanover** stars won 2014 All-HCAC honors, led by first team selection **Spencer Corrao**, who ran for a career-high 909 yards and 10 TDs. He also caught 31 passes and had a career-best 253 rushing yards versus Earlham. Center **Ryan Hahn** was also an All-HCAC first team choice and guard **Trafton Holden** was on the All-HCAC third team. Leading the Hanover defense were All-HCAC first team linebacker **Vince Peiffer**, who led with 117 tackles. Linebacker **Justin Magaw**, who posted 103 stops, was an All-HCAC second teamer and back **Jamal Edwards** was chosen for the HCAC Sportsmanship Team.

Quarterback **Zac Naccarato** became the all-time leader at **Randolph-Macon** with career records of 65.8% passing completion, 7,186 passing yards, and 59 passing touchdowns, and ranks second with 542 pass completions, and 824 pass attempts. Catching passes were **Jake Connolly** (21 for 243 yards, two scores) and tight end **Stephen Quinn** (19 for 243 yards, three TDs). Kicker **Seth Yurgel** scored 44 points (four FGs, 32 extra points) while offensive linemen were **Nate Turner** and **Michael**



Cody Ratermann, Washington-St. Louis
Photo by James Byard/WUSTL Photos



Jonathan Way, Washington-St. Louis
Photo by James Byard/WUSTL Photos



Jordan Gay, Buffalo Bills
Photo by Buffalo Bills

Yost. Key defenders were **Logan O'Neil** (29 tackles), **Cole Burdette** (19 stops) and **Zach Price**.

Quarterback **Billy Beecher** led 22 Phis at **Case Western Reserve**, hitting 196 of 346 for 1,920 yards and 16 TDs. Fullback **Adam Hochman** won All-PAC mention after averaging 6.6 per carry and scoring six TDs while receiver **Bryan Erb** caught 22 passes for 254 yards, three scores. Offensive line starters were **Joe Brucker**, **Sam Reusser**, **Sean Carson** and **Nate Lewis**. Leading the CWRU defense was All-PAC honorable mention linebacker **Aaron Weisberg** (80 tackles). The top tackler with 83 stops was linebacker **K.J. Pederson** with 83 and was joined by back **Scott Suren** (58 tackles), linebacker **Everett Dishon** (49 stops, six sacks), end **Dayton Snyder** (47 tackles) and back **Owen Williams** (208 stops).

The **Washington-St. Louis** squad featured 33 Phi Deltas. **Kevin Hammerlund** was the top receiver with 50 catches for 580 yards and five TDs. Versatile **Hank Childs** caught 34 passes, ran back 10 kickoffs for a 19.4 average and had 20 punt returns for a 10.2 average. Back **Cody Ratermann** rushed for 310 yards and caught 11 passes. Other receivers were **Ryan Lubatkin**, who caught 21 balls for 181 yards and **Mitch McMahon**, who had 21 catches for 121 yards. Linemen starting every game were tackle **Connor Meneough**, tackle **Will Thompson**, guard **Craig Claire** and guard **Ben Lake**.

Back **Patrick Cantwell** led the Washington-St. Louis defense with 86 tackles while linebacker **Ryan Rees** had 53 stops. Backs **Jonathan Way** (54 stops) and **Dylan Petre** (32 tackles) each had three interceptions and linemen playing well were **Brian Douglas** (39 tackles) and **Danny Nowak** (31

stops. Back **Joe Quinlan** had a 77-yard interception return and 17 stops.

Twenty-two Phis played for **Puget Sound** in 2014. Defensive standouts were back **Jake Westhoff** and linebacker **Chris Beaulaurier**, who tied for second with 70 tackles each while linebacker **Max Mirande** made 68 stops. Other key defenders were linebacker **Austin Moore** (33 tackles) and **Jeremy Perkovich** (19 stops) plus back **Brent McCoy** (17 tackles). The Puget Sound offense featured quarterback **Hans Fortune** (71 of 129 for 909 yards, seven TDs); kicker/punter **Sawyer Petre** (57 points, including 11 FGs; 44 punts for 35.6); guard **Michael Ong**; plus receivers **Brennan Schon** (23 catches for 367 yards, three TDs) and **Parker Brisebois** (15 for 180 yards).

The **Dickinson** squad featured 18 Phi Deltas with linebackers **Conner Thompson** (third with 65 stops) and **Pat Schleckler** (fourth with 57 tackles) among defensive standouts. Kicker **Adam Kaminski** scored 39 points (five field goals, 24 extra points) and **Austin High** did the team's punting (47 for a 37.7 average). Catching passes were **Eric Ondo** (14 for 170 yards) and **Devin Gaby** (13 for 173 yards, three TDs). Regulars on the Dickinson offensive line were center **Billy Bolinsky**, guard **Robbie Marsden** and tackle **Josh Schwartz**.

Playing well for **Washington & Lee** were four defensive standouts. Linebacker **Moody Heard** had 48 tackles, including 10 for losses, while **Christian Cranford** was in on 43 stops. Back **Alex Yacoubian** made 38 tackles and back **Patrick McDonald** posted 28 stops. Good ground gainers in the W&L backfield were **Jimmy Dugan** (360

yards, 13 catches for 125 yards) and **Connor Chess** (14 carries for 130 yards). Seeing action for **Central Methodist** were linebacker **Nicholas Wiley** (35 tackles) linebacker **Kenny Wells** (22 stops) and back **Collin Teal** (12 tackles).

Three year starting center **Nick Farac** of **Robert Morris** was named to the Capital One Academic All-District first team with a 3.92 average. **Phillip Ricker** was in on 11 tackles for **Southwestern** and wide receiver **Nick Frett** saw action for the 6-4 **St. Norbert** squad. Other team members included receiver **Skylar Zeller** of **Otterbein**, offensive lineman **Jacob Mays** of **Franklin** and linebacker **Trey Bartlett** of **Mercer**.

With the 2014 National Football League season through 11 weeks, Denver Broncos receiver **Wes Welker**, **Texas Tech** '05, now has 871 career receptions after the first 10 games of his twelfth NFL season. Earlier in the season, he set a NFL record for most career receptions by an undrafted player. Kicker **Nick Novak**, **Maryland** '05, is having a good season for the San Diego Chargers with 16 field goals and 24 extra points after his first 10 games. Rookie center **Bryan Stork**, **Florida State** '14, started five of his first seven NFL games for the New England Patriots. In his ninth year as head coach of the Canadian Football League's Calgary Stampeders was **John Hufnagel**, **Penn State** '73, who had a 15-3 record and the West Division lead through the first 18 games. **Jordan Gay**, **Centre** '13, the punter for the Buffalo Bills, played in 11 games this season.



Calle Brown, Virginia
Photo by James B. Daves



Colin Domonoske, Whitman
Photo by Matt Bandera



Sean Allen, Otterbein
Photo by Ed Szydga, Otterbein University

Other Fall Sports

In college soccer action, goalie **Calle Brown** led the **Virginia** squad to the 10–6–2 regular season record. Over 16 starts and 1,501 minutes of action, he allowed just 13 goals (0.78 goals against average) and posted seven shutouts. Goalie **Kyle Wieschhaus** was a member of the **Indiana** squad again and received a Big Ten Distinguished Scholar Athlete Award. Defenseman **John Pace** started 15 of 17 games for the 10–2–5 **Davidson** team and scored seven points (two goals, three assists). Tri-captain/defenseman **Greg Allen** earned All-UAA second team selection for the 8–5–3 **Carnegie Mellon** squad and **Dmitriye Slavkovich** scored nine points. Teammates **Jordan Friedlander** and **Dylan Regan** also saw action for CMU. The 11–5–2 **Washington & Lee** team featured three starting defensemen: All-ODAC second teamer **Patrick Barry** (seven points), **Cary Carabasi**, who start all 18 games and **Mason Billings**, who had 15 starts.

Four Phi Delt's saw action for the 10–8–1 **DePauw** soccer squad: **Michael Deoliveira** (nine games), **Jon Krok** and goalies **Chris Young** (five games) and **Harrison Glover**. **Nick Diaz** scored four points and started 15 games for the **Allegheny** squad. Goalie **Cody Messerschmidt** of **Ripon** had 14 starts and saw 1,334 minutes of action while posting 109 saves and a 2.43 goals against average. Defenseman **Trayvon Foy** started 14 contests for the 10–9 **Whitman** team. Regulars for the 8–8–2 **McDaniel** squad were **Kerry Shutt** (14 starts, eight points), **David Starleper** (12 starts) and **Spencer Phillips** (seven starts, four points).

Phi Delt cross country runners did well last fall. **Patrick Rollo** of **Davidson** had a best 8K time of 27:47 at the Commodore Classic and also competed at the Charlotte Invitational. **Colin Domonoske** was the top runner for **Whitman** and placed fourth (25:56) at the NWC 8K championships. He also earned All-Regional honors with a 29th finish at the NCAA Division III West Regional. The **Franklin** squad featured five Phis, led by **Blake Albrecht** who earned All-HCAC honors with a seventh place 8K finish (26:19). He also had a 26:12 time at the Great Lakes Regional. Also winning All-HCAC status with an 11th place finish (26:28) was **Matthew Millard**, who also ran in the Great Lakes Regional. Other Franklin runners were HCAC competitor **Jesse Page** and **Max Bomber**.

Gabriel Ghiglione of **McMaster** placed 15th at the OUA 8K meet and received the OUA Community Service Award. He also ran an 8K time of 26:20 at the Western International event. Standouts on the **Southwestern College** squad were **Taylor Parker** and **Devin Hlavenka**. Parker placed 15th (27:09) at the 8K KCAC meet; was 59th (28:29) at the OSU Jamboree; and competed in the NAIA Preview meet. Hlavenka had a 28:46 8K time at the KCAC event and also competed in the NAIA Mid-State Classic. Members of the **Otterbein** cross country squad were **Sean Allen** and **Travis Jones**, who was 44th (28:52) at the OAC 8K meet while also competing at the All-Ohio meet. ■

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The Rev. Daniel S. Hendrickson Chosen to Be Creighton President

By Kate Howard/World-Herald staff writer

Creighton University's next president will be a Nebraska native who started his Jesuit life and teaching career on the Omaha campus.

The Rev. Daniel S. Hendrickson, *Creighton '03*, currently an associate provost of academic initiatives at Marquette University, has been chosen by Creighton University's board to be the school's 25th president. He was in Omaha the weekend of December 6, 2014 to meet with the board and held a meet-and-greet on campus. Hendrickson, 44, began his Jesuit education, taught philosophy and was ordained into the priesthood on Creighton's campus. He has sat on Creighton's governing board since last year. And he said he is thrilled to return as president because he has

spent the last 25 years in and around Jesuit education and is personally invested in Creighton's mission.

"That mission is about changing the lives of students, and about changing the world," Hendrickson said.

The Rev. Timothy Lannon announced that he will step down as president next month because of health concerns.

J. Christopher Bradberry, dean of the School of Pharmacy and Health Professions, will serve as interim president until Hendrickson comes to Omaha in July.

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Higher Education Leaders

Phi Delta Theta—the pinnacle of fraternal and professional societies, centered on the potential of each brother, the unquenchable thirst for personal development and the lifelong values of friendship, sound learning and rectitude. The Fraternity is committed to developing strong leadership skills from the beginning of one’s membership.

Often leadership experience starts when a member is elected to an officer position within his chapter. This experience often translates to

campus leadership and involvement in a variety of student organizations. It is very common for a positive Greek life experience to turn into a career passion in Student Life, Greek Affairs or some other Higher Education leadership. We have discovered this path amongst our membership and thought it would be interesting to compile a list of Phis who are now leading academic institutions and student bodies. ■

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Chancellor, University of Alabama System

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Central Florida '91
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Emory '67
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Kansas Epsilon
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Central Connecticut State College

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Ohio Beta
Ohio Wesleyan '74
President, Columbus College of Art & Design

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Missouri Board of Curators

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Vermont Alpha
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North Carolina Gamma
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2010-2011

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Iowa '68
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Mississippi Alpha
Mississippi '60
President Emeritus, Univ. of Mississippi

Richard W. Cost

New York Epsilon
Syracuse '64
President Emeritus, University of Maine at Fort Kent

Stephen A. Gould

Indiana Beta
Wabash '66
President Emeritus, Lakeland College

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Cory Yeffert, *Florida '14*

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Rusty Mau, *NC State '14*

Boris Gresely, *Syracuse '15*

Hayden Hatch, *Texas Tech '15*

Trevor Richardson, *Valparaiso '15*

Tanner Owen, *Vanderbilt '15*

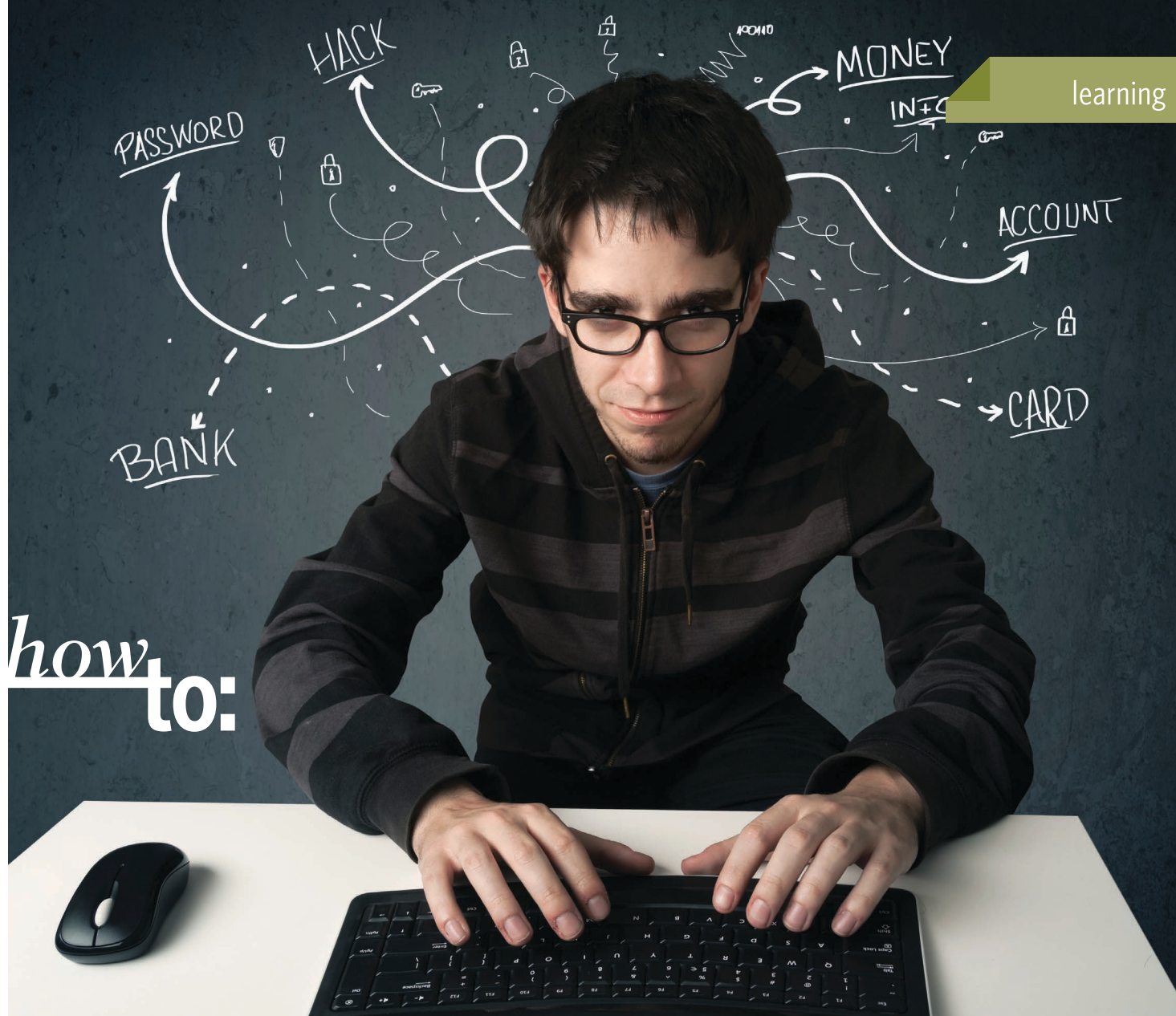
Jalen Ross, *Virginia '15*

Evan Newman, *West Liberty '16*

Matt Conklin, *Wichita State '15*

Andres Oswill, *Willamette '15*

If you know of any other Phi Delta student body leaders, send a note to scroll@phideltatheta.org.



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- Review your credit card receipt before you hand it back to the cashier. Some receipts will have your credit card information on them. If so, take a pen and cross out your credit card number before giving the receipt back.

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Identity theft is the fastest-growing crime in the country, and it can take years to restore your credit. Prevent identity theft from happening to you by keeping a close eye on all of your transactions—online, at a mall, at a restaurant and anywhere you do business. ■

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2014 Leadership Consultants. Back row: Peter Stuart, Michael Bruning, Andrew Carlson, Graham Erskine, Matt Letcher. Middle row: BJ Nelson, Zach Hilliard, Patrick Doudy, Tucker Barney. Front row: Colin Hueser, Matt Fritsch, Ben Putano.

Fraternity News:

Welcome Our New Consultants



Zach Hilliard received a bachelor of science in communications media. Zach was first a Re-Founding Father at Ohio Lambda (Kent State) before transferring to IUP and rebuilding the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter, becoming a Re-Founding Father a second time. Throughout his undergraduate career, Zach held several executive positions including chapter president, recruitment chairman, Phikeia educator and social chairman. Outside of Greek life,

Indiana Univ. of Pa. '13 Zach also enjoys playing soccer, football, volleyball, skiing and swimming. Brother Hilliard previously served as the chapter services consultant for the Northeast Region of Phi Delta Theta, but he has now moved to the Expansion Team. He will be working with the rest of the expansion consultants to continue to grow the Phi Delt nation.



Michael Bruning recently joined the GHQ staff as a chapter services consultant for the Midwest Region. Previously, Michael earned a degree from the University of South Dakota specializing in musical arts and saxophone performance. While at South Dakota Alpha, he served as chapter president among other roles. Michael was also highly involved in the University community through the Sound of USD Marching Band, University Jazz Ensemble, and Dance Marathon to name a few. In his free time, Michael enjoys travel, discovering new music, sports, and staying active. As consultant for the Midwest, Michael is very eager to continue to strengthen the region's chapters and assist Phis on their personal road to greatness.

South Dakota '14



Matt Fritsch recently graduated with a bachelors of science degree in international business from Northwest Missouri State University. During his time at the Missouri Theta Chapter, he served as awards chairman, recruitment chairman, vice president and president. His other leadership roles on campus included serving on the Northwest Student Senate for three years, and he held the office of vice president

for one semester his senior year. Matt held leadership roles on Greek Week, Homecoming and was a member of Blue Key National Honor Society. He studied abroad in Shanghai, China during the summer of 2012 with students from the Northwest Department of Marketing/Management taking classes in Mandarin and economics. In his free time, Matt enjoys traveling with his family, hiking, camping, exploring new restaurants, and catching St. Louis Cardinals baseball games.



During Brother **Peter Stuart's** time at Indiana Zeta he served as the risk management chairman, assistant Phikeia educator and vice president. During Peter's tenure as vice president, Indiana Zeta grew its membership and raised the chapter's cumulative GPA. Brother Stuart created his own major combining philosophy and political science to study the philosophies of American political thought.

On campus he was a member of the varsity baseball team, vice president of communication for the Interfraternity Council, a senior senator and a mentor in the Big Brothers Big Sisters Program. For fun, Peter enjoys sampling new music, reading fiction and philosophy, and watching baseball.



Tucker Barney played for the baseball team but was plagued by three shoulder injuries during his time at UPS. Tucker was the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound (ASUPS) Lectures Coordinator for two years and a supervisor in the campus gym for three years. He also served Washington Delta as chapter president for two terms.

Tucker is originally from Boise, Idaho which explains his love for everything that the outdoors has to offer: hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, and snow skiing. He is ecstatic to be working with the Phi Delt expansion team.



BJ Nelson joined the GHQ staff in June of 2014 after graduating from Allegheny College where he earned degrees in psychology and creative writing. He has a passion for writing fiction and poetry, yoga (which he has been an instructor of for three years), music, technology, and running. BJ was very involved at Pennsylvania Delta where he served in many roles, his largest project being the creation of the chapter's social media presence and PR campaign. He will be working with the rest of the expansion consultants to continue to grow the Phi Delt nation and help guide future brothers on their road to greatness.



Patrick Doudy earned a bachelor of science in chemistry. During his time at Idaho Alpha, Patrick served as scholarship committee chairman, house manager, Phikeia educator and president. Elsewhere on the Idaho campus, Patrick worked with the department of chemistry, teaching general chemistry and organic chemistry laboratory courses for two years. Outside of school and work, Patrick is a runner,

reader, skier, camper, and soccer player. He also enjoys driving and working with cars, always looking forward to road trips and the outdoors.



Graham Erskine graduated with a bachelor of arts in philosophy and a minor in law. During his undergraduate career with Phi Delta Theta, Graham held the positions of president, vice president, secretary, recruitment chair, and Phikeia educator among others. He was also involved with the Dalhousie Greek Council Society and the Dalhousie Shinerama committee, holding executive positions

in both. Graham is an avid sports fan and hopes to pursue higher education and a career that allows him to remain connected to the sports world.

As director of Canadian services, Graham will be advising and supporting all of the Canadian chapters in Phi Delt, working on continuing expansion projects throughout Canada and raising awareness about the work being done by the Canadian Scholarship Foundation. Graham is very excited for the tremendous work that can be expected from our Canadian Phis.

Then & Now



1915 This was the year Alexander Graham Bell called his assistant, Watson, across the country in San Francisco from his office in New York. It also was when the first non-direct blood transfusion was performed 100 years ago by the Belgian doctor Albert Hustin. For Phi Delta Theta, we welcomed Ohio Iota, Denison University to the fold along with Washington Beta at Whitman College.



2015 Now, telephone calls across the country are routine—and usually done on a mobile phone. In addition to the chapters mentioned forming in 1915, Ontario Gamma, McMaster University, will celebrate a 25th anniversary this year. ■

Staff Changes at GHQ

Director of Housing and Facilities



Andrew LaPorte joined the staff in October 2014 as the Fraternity's first director of Housing and Facilities. He joins GHQ from the community management industry to lead the Fraternity's housing initiatives outlined in the Phi Delta Theta strategic plan Phi Delt 2020. During his tenure in the community management industry, he managed a portfolio of condominium and homeowner associations and provided leadership and support to their corresponding boards of directors. During this time he oversaw 30 communities with approximately 5,500 residents, valued at \$2.36 billion. Brother LaPorte, *Shippensburg '12*, is a native of Allentown, Pennsylvania. While at Shippensburg, he studied business administration and marketing, was IFC president, and is a member of the Pennsylvania Omicron Chapter, where he was chapter president.

Melanie Clayton, the current director of Housing and Insurance, has shifted her role to focus entirely on the health and safety of Phi Delta Theta members. In line with these responsibilities, her new title is director of Insurance and Safety.

Education Commissioner Passing the Baton



If you have had a great experience as an undergraduate or alumnus at a Presidents Leadership Conference, Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute, Recruitment Workshop, or other undergraduate educational conference over the past four years, then you have Brother **Matthew Brillhart**, *Emporia '94*, to thank for that. For the past four years, Brother Brillhart has served the Fraternity as the education commissioner. In this role, Matt provided leadership, vision, and direction to all of Phi Delt's educational programs.

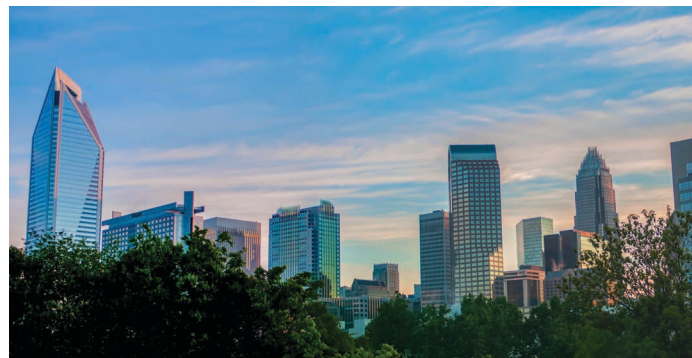
Brother Brillhart's passion for Phi Delt education began in 2001 when he became Phi Delta Theta's first director of Education at General Headquarters. Matt transitioned out of the Education Director role in 2004, and in 2010 he was appointed as the education commissioner by the General Council. As commissioner, Matt led the Educational Programming Committee and worked closely with the GHQ staff to not only provide an impactful and exciting educational experience at all our conferences, but to also begin measuring the impact our programs have. Matt's leadership oversaw the transition of the Recruitment Workshop program from a centralized once-per-year conference, to an annual

five-workshop series that provided recruitment training to 500% more undergraduates per year. During Matt's term, he also led the charge in the creation and initial implementation of the new Phikeia Education program, as well as the inception and implementation of the new Honors College of Leadership.

"Matt has always been a firm believer in educating fraternity men—whether as a paid staff member at GHQ, or a volunteer dedicated to the educational process."—Michael Scarlatelli, Fraternity Warden and Past President of the General Council



After a busy and transformational four years leading the educational efforts of the Fraternity, Matt has stepped down from the Education Commissioner role. Matt's successor will be former GHQ staff member and former province president, **Jesse Moyer**, *South Dakota '03*. Jesse comments, "I first worked with Matt when we were on staff together in 2003. He was always one of the smartest people in any room he entered and had such a unique way of approaching situations and challenges. I always considered myself lucky to be able to work with, and more importantly learn from, Matt." We'd like to thank Brother Brillhart for all his years of service to Phi Delta Theta, and we look forward to continuing the work he began. ■



Welcome to: Charlotte!

The international gateway to the south

Whether you're looking for art, music, dining, shopping, sports, nature or family fun, Charlotte, North Carolina's got it going on. It's also the site of the 2015 Phi Delta Theta General Officer's Conference.

There are many fun things to do in Charlotte, including visiting the Carolinas Aviation Museum, taking in a Carolina Panthers NFL or Charlotte Hornets game, checking out the Charlotte Motor Speedway or dining on world-class barbeque. ■

For more information, visit <http://www.charlottesgotalot.com/>. Want us to profile your favorite Phi town? Email scroll@phideltatheta.org.



All for One and One for All

Las Vegas hosts 80th Biennial Convention

The Biennial Convention offers a unique opportunity for Phis of all ages from many parts of the world to meet in the true spirit of The Bond. Since 1880, the General Convention has held all supreme and legislative powers of the Fraternity. The Convention has three main responsibilities and powers: 1) electing the General Council, 2) consideration of judicial matters and 3) enacting laws for the regulation of the Fraternity, since only the General Convention may amend the Ritual, Constitution, and General Statutes of the Fraternity.

Convention is a memorable and rewarding experience for all who attend. The 2014 Convention included entertainment from some of the best acts from “The Strip,” the sights and sounds of Las Vegas, and events that allowed brothers to reconnect with old acquaintances while connecting for the first time with other “Brothers in the Bond.”

There were 708 Phis and guests on hand to experience the Phi Delt experience. When one convention closes, GHQ staff begins work on the next convention scheduled to be held in Savannah, Georgia in 2016.

During the Awards Luncheon, Chairman of the Survey Commission David Almacy presented a newly created award, the T. Glen Cary Award, that recognizes the outstanding colony of the biennium. The award will be presented every two years at the General Convention. It was only fitting to name the award after Brother T. Glen Cary, a man who many identify as the “godfather” of the Phi Delta Theta expansion program—a man who

has spent over 50 years, giving his time and support to our great Fraternity. Brother Cary has spent over 35 years on the Survey Commission, helping guide the growth of the Phi Delta Theta Expansion program.

At the 68th Biennial Convention in Kansas City, Texas Epsilon Brother T. Glen Cary was awarded Phi Delta Theta’s Legion of Honor Award that recognizes a member who has made a major contribution of his time, effort and energy to serve the Fraternity and improve its stature. And by “major contribution of time,” his contributions to Phi Delta Theta have been made since 1959!

Drew Houston, MIT ’05, was presented the Fraternity’s Nance Millett Free Enterprise Award and addressed attendees during the Building on the Bond Luncheon. Houston is co-founder of Dropbox, an online backup and storage service. He has been named one of the most promising players aged 30 and under by *Business Week* and among the top 30 under-30 entrepreneurs by Inc.com. Drew was also the youngest commencement speaker at MIT in 2013.

Elections for the Phi Delta Theta General Council were held. The members of the 2014–2016 General Council include President Richard E. Fabritius, Treasurer Jeffrey N. Davis, Reporter Chris W. Brussalis, and Morris D. “Moe” Stephens and Dr. Thomas J. “Sparky” Reardon as Members at Large. ■

Trophy Winners

Harvard Trophy

Winner: Nebraska Alpha-University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Nebraska Alpha has a booming 104 members, well above the campus average. More than 50 of these members are actively involved in other campus organizations such as business fraternities and honor societies. During this past academic year, the chapter accumulated 10 intramural championships and four runner-ups. Nebraska Alpha has more than 20 committee members involved in student government, including three student government senate members and the speaker of the senate. With a chapter GPA of 3.3, 55 members made Dean's List in their respective colleges.

Nebraska Alpha was the winner of a five star rating for the Outstanding Chapter on Campus award, the highest honor achievable. During the fall semester, the chapter raised over \$6,100 for ALS at their "Wafflebash" and in the spring, they raised another \$4,200 for ALS at their "Phi Factor," netting a yearly contribution of \$10,300!

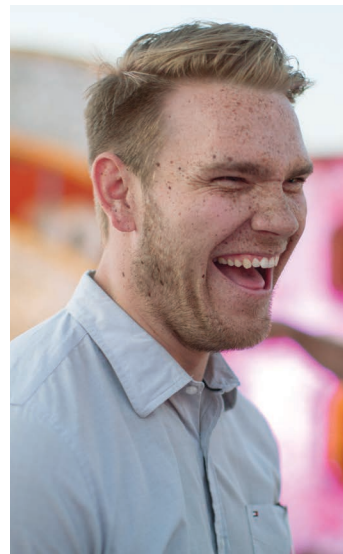
This is the seventh year in a row that Nebraska Alpha has been recognized as finalists for the Harvard Trophy and the fourth time that they've won the award during this span.

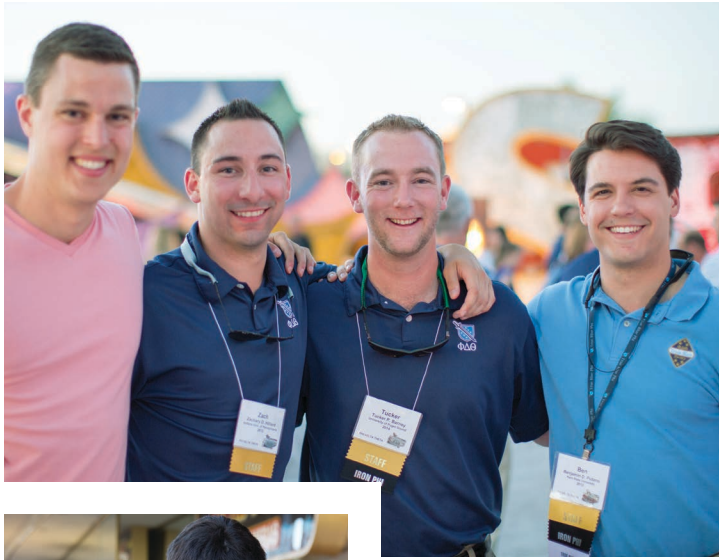
T. Glen Cary Award

Winner: California Phi-Chapman University

California Phi embodies the spirit of this award. Since its colonization in April 2013, California Phi has had two successful recruitment periods and actively developed a philanthropic leadership role on campus. Here are some highlights of what this chapter achieved in the biennium.

- Φ Earned first place in Kappa Alpha Theta's Katwalk fashion show, raising over \$800 to benefit the Casa Foundation.
- Φ Earned second place in Gamma Phi Beta's Airbands singing competition, to benefit Camp Fire USA and Girls on the Run International.
- Φ Earned second place in Delta Gamma's Anchor Man, raising over \$700 to benefit Service for Sight.
- Φ Earned third place in Kappa Kappa Gamma's Kappa Classroom, raising \$250 to benefit the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.
- Φ Earned third place in Alpha Gamma Delta's golf game Tee Off, to benefit the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation.
- Φ Earned third place in Delta Delta Delta's sport competition Twister with a Twist, to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.
- Φ Raised over \$2,000 to benefit The ALS Association at the Walk to Defeat ALS.
- Φ Raised over \$2,000 to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life 24 hour walk/run for cancer, the most of any fraternity at Chapman.
- Φ Participated in Phi Gamma Delta's football game Turkey Bowl and Alpha Phi's talent competition Mr. University, benefiting the Harold Robinson Foundation and the Make a Wish Foundation.





Phoenix Award

Winner: Washington Alpha-University of Washington

Washington Alpha saw an improvement in virtually every area of operation this year. The chapter increased its membership by 68% and had the second highest GPA of IFC chapters with a 3.4. The chapter is full of leaders on campus with representation on IFC and student government. In 2014, the chapter received a \$250,000 gift from the wife of Brother Robert J. Behnke, rededicated their chapter house in his name and established a Whole Man Scholarship in his name.

Founders Trophy

Winner: Kansas Delta-Wichita State University

Kansas Delta is the largest fraternity at Wichita State University. The chapter has numerous members recognized by honor societies and professional fraternities and holds the top GPA ranking. Together, the members of the chapter completed 1,145 hours of community service and raised \$10,000 for the local chapter of The ALS Association with their Dullea Classic philanthropy golf tournament.

Kansas City Trophy

Winner: Illinois Gamma-Monmouth College

Illinois Gamma is the largest fraternity at their college and the only one to practice year-round recruitment. The chapter had the largest fraternity recruitment class of 2014, and 34 different student organizations contain members of the chapter. The political editor and photographer for the school newspaper are members of Illinois Gamma. Illinois Gamma placed third on campus in academics with 10 members landing on Dean's List. The many community service commitments of the chapter include Boy Scouts of America, Kids Against Hunger and many others. The chapter raised \$800 for ALS during their "Iron Horse Home Run Derby" event and \$3,000 at their ALS benefit dinner.

Housser Trophy

Winner: British Columbia Alpha-University of British Columbia

British Columbia Alpha is the largest Canadian chapter with 67 active members. During the 2013-14 year, the chapter initiated 33 new members. Eighteen chapter members received academic honors and 25 members were involved in student organizations, including seven on student government, four IFC officers and six orientation leaders. The chapter boasted six intramural championships. British Columbia Alpha hosted "Take the Stage for ALS," an open mic night near campus that raised over \$1,500.

Top photo, opposite:

Founders Club Recipients (l to r): Dexter Tahara, San Jose State '85, Nat Love, Michigan '80, Mike Hyatt, Oklahoma State '66, Chris Lapple, Cal State-Northridge '80, Brent Herspiegel, McMaster '93, David Green, Widener '91, Rich Fabritius, Kent State '96, Bill Baker, Colgate '70, Jack Luce, Ohio State '65, David Millett, Denison '63

Michael Bidwill

President, Arizona Cardinals inducted into Phi Delta Theta Sports Hall of Fame



At the 2014 Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, Michael J. Bidwill, *St. Louis* '87, was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame along with a posthumous award to Buffalo Bills legend, Ralph Wilson. Brother Bidwill was joined by his chapter brothers Jeff Sigmund, John Schicker, and Brad Wright.

After practicing law for six years as a federal prosecutor, Michael Bidwill joined the

Cardinals organization in 1996 as vice president/general counsel and today serves as team president. In that time, his influence over the club and his role in shaping its success has been undeniable.

In addition to his prominent role in guiding the Cardinals, Bidwill has established himself as an influential leader in the greater Phoenix business community where he has been a strong advocate for economic growth and development.

Within the NFL, Michael chairs the League's Security and Fan Conduct Committee, a group of eight club executives that oversees and develops best security practices for NFL facilities and is a member of the board of NFL Charities. He has also been a member of the league's Business Ventures Committee since 2007 when Commissioner Roger Goodell appointed him to it.

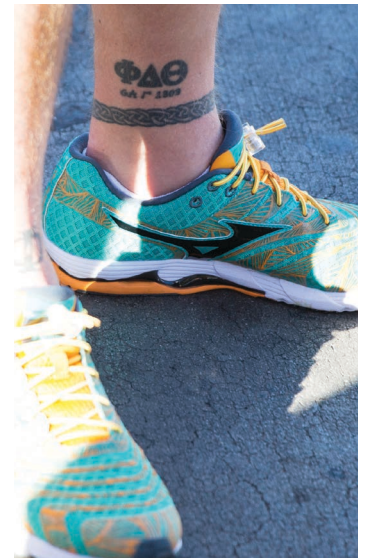
He additionally serves on Arizona's Super Bowl Host Committee. That group not only oversaw the successful staging of Bowl XLII at University of Phoenix Stadium in 2008 but which brought the 2015 game (Super Bowl XLIX) and its half billion dollar economic impact to the state.

From 2008–10, Bidwill served back-to-back terms as chairman of Greater Phoenix Economic Council (GPEC). He is also a board member of Greater Phoenix Leadership (GPL), an organization composed of the region's top business and civic leaders. In July of 2011, Bidwill and 16 business leaders in the state were appointed to the Arizona Commerce Authority Board of Directors. Michael is also a member of the board for the Pat Tillman Foundation, which carries on the legacy of the former Cardinals safety killed in Afghanistan in 2004.

In 2010, Bidwill was selected by the *Phoenix Business Journal* as one of its 25 "Most Admired CEO's." The previous year, he also received the Leader for Tomorrow award from the Boy Scouts of America.

Among his most significant accomplishments with the Cardinals was spearheading the effort that led to the creation of University of Phoenix Stadium. The venue has been a major factor in the transformation of the Cardinals and a catalyst for the team's success. The team has also sold out every game it has played since the iconic stadium's opening.

Strong community involvement has also been a hallmark of Bidwill's tenure with the Cardinals, with a particular emphasis on the value of youth sports. In 2011, Bidwill led the team's support of state legislation implementing stronger concussion guidelines and increasing awareness among Arizona high school athletes. Past recognition includes the team's





selection as the NFC recipient of the “Pop Warner NFL Team of the Year (2005)” for commitment to the development of youth football. Two years earlier, that same organization presented Michael with the Glenn S. “Pop” Warner Award, for excellence in athletics, scholarship, and life’s endeavors with integrity and humanity.

From 1990–96, Bidwill was an Assistant U.S. Attorney with the Department of Justice in Phoenix where he specialized in homicide and other violent crime cases.

Bidwill earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from St. Louis University in 1987 and in 1990 earned a law degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. A licensed pilot and flying enthusiast (see page 60), Bidwill also donates his time and resources as a volunteer for “Flying Samaritans,” a group of volunteers including doctors and other medical personnel who offer free medical clinics in Mexico. ■





Tio Kleberg takes a group photo of the over 700 Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute Attendees

Foundation News:

Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute 2014

Stephen J. "Tio" and Janell Kleberg visit Oxford

The Fraternity and the Phi Delta Theta Foundation are committed to developing strong leadership skills from the beginning of one's membership. The Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute (Kleberg) was created to meet that goal. By bringing together the up-and-coming freshman and sophomore leaders from our chapters across the United States and Canada, Kleberg creates a Phi Delta learning laboratory, where one is able to learn leadership skills from his peers and distinguished alumni. Stephen J. "Tio" Kleberg, *Texas Tech '69*, and his wife Janell made their inaugural visit to Oxford, Ohio and made it an event to remember.

As Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute is becoming a pre-eminent fraternity leadership conference, we have begun to invite alumni to visit Oxford so that they can experience one of Phi Delta Theta's most important endeavors. The Kleberg Fellows Program experience allows a Fellow to attend all Kleberg meetings, share meals with undergraduate delegates, attend an alumni reception at General Headquarters to hear from GHQ staff, and to share the energy and excitement for the future of Phi Delta Theta, as it is transmitted to these newest brothers. Here is what our Fellows Joe Royce, *Southwestern '63*, and Tom Gibson, *DePauw '72*, had to say about their time in Oxford:

What was your favorite part of the conference?

Joe Royce: Interacting with students from various chapters throughout

the United States and Canada and observing the efforts of talented and dedicated headquarters staff, current and former officers of Phi Delta Theta and current and former trustees of Phi Delta Theta Foundation in conducting the Leadership Institute and the Honors College.

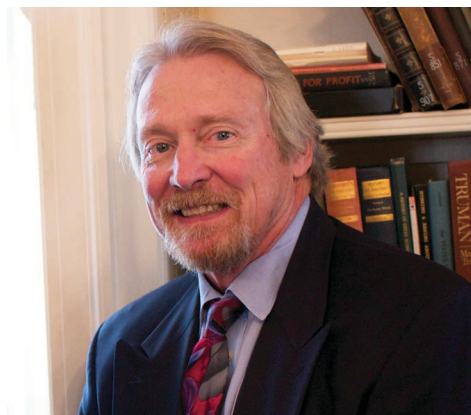
What impact do you see this conference having on the leadership development of our students?

Tom Gibson: I think the conference sessions were well organized and the content was meaningful. In my mind leadership within the Fraternity is important but leadership in your career is even more important. Hopefully the Kleberg experience will be a useful foundation as brothers enter the work force.

How do you believe your experience at the Kleberg contributed to your own personal growth?

Joe Royce: From the standpoint of my relationship with Phi Delta Theta, it expanded my understanding of all that happens at the international level to assist individual chapters and undergraduates at large, and I hope that many others have the opportunity to participate as I did. As the Institute progressed, and as the students shared their experiences and issues, I found myself participating in the dialogue rather than merely observing, and it gave me a chance to address some issues in a frank and straightforward manner. ■

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Welcome Our New Team Members

Foundation Trustees



Brian D. Dunn, *Cornell '77*, has consulted to the financial services industry for over 30 years and has run and grown many businesses. He is the CEO of Aon Hewitt's global performance, Rewards & Talent (PRT) business—a \$500 million company, with over 1,000 employees based in North America, Europe and the Middle East. Brian also serves as chairman of McLagan, one of the PR&T's operating units where he formerly served as president and CEO. Under

Brian's leadership, McLagan's revenues quadrupled through product, client and geographic expansion throughout Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

Beyond his management responsibilities, Brian continues to serve as one of the financial service industry's leading executive compensation consultants. As a board advisor, Brian's counsel has focused on strategic HR management issues, including CEO transition, attracting and retaining senior line executives, performance assessment, and board governance; and executive pay design, focusing on annual and long-term incentive/equity plan design.

Brian received a bachelor of science degree with honors from the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University in 1977 and an M.B.A. with highest honors from the Cornell University Graduate School of Management in 1981. Brian lives in New Rochelle, New York.

His service to Phi Delta Theta includes Leadership Consultant (1977–79), Community Service Day Chairman (1982–84), and as a member of the EVP Search Committee in 1989.



Thomas Harper III, *Texas '68*, started in commercial banking in 1969 in New York City and spent 13 years at executive levels with major banks headquartered in NYC and Houston, Texas. Mr. Harper also spent 12 years in the energy industry in Houston with Torch Energy Advisors' Institutional Funding Group. In December, 1998, Mr. Harper reorganized and recapitalized a privately owned professional services firm, The Procurement Centre (TPC), which

specialized in providing contract procurement and materials management professionals and consultants to the energy industry. In August, 2005, Mr. Harper joined Wellogix, Inc. as vice chairman, director and investor and assisted with recapitalizing the company.

Mr. Harper graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1968 with a degree in finance. While at UT he became a member of Texas Beta Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and also a UT Football Letterman. Since 2005 he has served as president of the UT Phi Endowment Fund, House Corporation for Texas Beta, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Mr. Harper is director of the Spirit Golf Association (SGA), a nonprofit 501 (c) (3) organization, that promotes golf for philanthropic purposes which includes supporting the First Tee Program, sponsoring The Spirit International Amateur Golf Tournament. He is also a member of the President's Advisory Council, University of Houston Downtown, a director of the Houston SPCA, chairman of the Houston SPCA's \$35 million Capital Campaign and a former member of The University of Texas at Austin Fine Arts Advisory Council.

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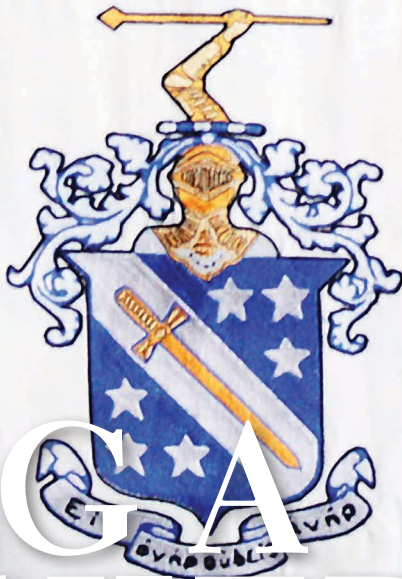


Allan Williams is a 2010 graduate of Ashland University where he majored in journalism and public relations. While at Ashland University, Allan was involved throughout campus life as an RA, intern for Residence Life, VP of Fraternity Affairs for IFC and chapter president. After his undergraduate years, Allan attended Bowling Green State University and received a masters in college student personnel.

Most recently, Allan worked as an assistant director of Residence Life at Otterbein University. Allan and his wife Mandy live in West Covina, California. Allan works with the Phi Delta Theta Foundation as a development officer with a focus on the West Coast. ■



Phi Delta Theta



SWINGING A HEAVIER BAT

Push to Be Better

General Council President Rich Fabritius discusses future plans for Phi Delta Theta

By: Rob Pasquucci

Rich Fabritius, *Kent State '94*, was elected president of the General Council during the June General Convention. *The Scroll* sat down with brother Fabritius to discuss the new General Council's plans for the biennium.

Like most, if not all, of our General Council members, you've spent a lot of time giving back to the organization before becoming president. Can you recall when you decided you wanted to become a volunteer?

"It was when I was an undergraduate. I give all the credit to Jim Warner, who was involved at Ohio Epsilon just down the road from us. My world, at the time, revolved around Kent State. At first I didn't understand why an Akron guy would even care about what was happening at Kent. But, seeing how much joy and fulfillment Jim got out of his service, it planted the seed in my head that Phi Delt is bigger than your campus. He inspired me to volunteer after graduation.

Who are some of your Phi Delt heroes?

I've got a lot, really too many to mention here, but Bob DeLoian jumps to mind. He put the issue of Alcohol-Free Housing on his back. I was on [GHQ] staff when that happened, and the concept of AFH in our organization was so hard to visualize. Just him and that board's courage left a lasting impression on me. Dr. D gets most of the attention for that decision but the whole Board deserves credit for their courageous leadership—he'd tell you that first thing. I think about that Board's strength and I hope we can emulate their efforts.

What would you suggest to a member who wants to do his part to make the organization better?

Use Phi Delt as it as it was intended to be used. I'm not sure what my life would look like if it wasn't for Phi Delta Theta. Those six guys on that Miami campus realized we can and should make each other better. If you can create an environment that supports and nurtures each other, challenges each other and holds each other accountable, you can do amazing things.

It's an old cliché, but what you put in you get out. The people who get the most out of Phi Delta Theta are those who put the most into it. I see that every day with the incredible volunteers we have and the undergraduates who are doing amazing things on campuses across North America. It's really cool to see the positive affects of Phi Delta Theta in people's lives. It's so simple but yet so profound.

Your speech at Convention discussed the idea of swinging a heavier bat. What does that mean, in practice?

I believe that the brilliance of our six founders was the concept of supporting and challenging one another. The idea of swinging a heavier bat is the idea that each of us needs to push to be just a little better. If we dig in we can do great things. As I look at our legacy and our position



Sitting with the General Council at the 2014 Convention

in the fraternity world, it would be easy to become complacent. So the concept of my speech, drawing on the baseball analogy, is a call against complacency, it's a call against the status quo. I hate the status quo.

So, despite our recent successes, we still have work to do?

We have the opportunity to distance ourselves from the competition. I'm a competitive person, going back to my days as a hockey player, so I think now is the time to press even harder on the gas pedal. I believe we are the finest organization of its type in existence but I also know that we can be even better. We'll never be perfect. But we are damn good and we can and will improve.

THE FABRITIUS FILE

- › Born in Cleveland, Ohio
- › 1994 graduate of Kent State University
- › GHQ staff: 1994-1997
- › Also served as education commissioner, province president, advisory board member and several committees
- › VP, managing director of Brunner, an integrated marketing communication firm with offices in Pittsburgh and Atlanta
- › Married to Heather Housley, has two daughters, Austin & Reese, and lives in Atlanta, Georgia



Rich with wife, Heather, and daughters, Austin and Reese

Talk a little bit about family and fraternity—those two things are very important to you.

When we talk about our volunteers, we talk about the service these guys give, but we don't talk enough about the support they get from family, friends and work. For me, I know the sacrifices my wife and children make so that I can support this organization.

We owe it to our support systems to let them know that they are recognized and appreciated. I don't know how many choir performances or gymnastic practices I've missed because my wife doesn't remind me. She doesn't remind me because she knows the man she's married to was shaped, in many ways, by Phi Delta and I owe the organization a debt of gratitude.

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What are your goals for this biennium?

There are four main areas—housing, membership education, marketing and networking.

In the area of housing, first and foremost, we've hired a director of Housing and Facilities. He's going to bring a lot of new perspective to the table and is going to develop our strategy to drive pro-active management of our housing assets. That includes not only the houses we have but also support for those groups who want or need housing on campus.



General Council Retreat in Nova Scotia

Regarding membership education, I don't think you can ever take that off the table. It's incredibly important. We've got to be better in this area. If there's one organization in the North American college fraternity system that can hobble hazing and counterproductive activities, it's us... not to mention the ever-expanding and troublesome issues

around sexual assault on campus...you want to talk about swinging a heavier bat? That's a heavier bat we must, and will, swing.

Another priority is continuing our momentum around creating a stronger and more effective marketing apparatus. We've never been very active in this area. We've had some recent success like the investments we made in the brand positioning, the new website and communicating directly with incoming freshmen about membership. But we are going to need to build on these wins. It's all a part of trying to enhance our sophistication around marketing.

One of our inherent strengths as an organization is the networking opportunities that abound for our members. We must leverage technology to connect alumni and undergraduates alike to aid them both in career searches and professional advancement. We are actively evaluating our options in this area and know we have the ability and resources to make it happen.

In the end, it is a testament to the health of Phi Delta Theta that we can even focus on such proactive measures. It's a luxury we cannot take for granted. Most other fraternities are hampered by lawsuits or other distractions. Not us. Not Phi Delt. ■



Spencer Jacob introduces Rich at the 2014 Convention

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Feet on the Ground and Phis in the Sky

By Dani Barto, GHQ Communications Intern

Imagine walking onto the Indianapolis Speedway on a warm June day more than a century ago—not to see cars speeding around a racetrack—but some of the world’s first airplanes flying through the air. Famous Phi James Clifford Turpin, *Purdue 1908*, made his mark on history as an aviation pioneer as member of the Wright brothers’ exhibition flying team, which performed that day at the speedway.

Since the 19th century Phis have made their careers in flight. Among the earliest to do so was Famous Phi William F. Durand, *Michigan State 1880*, the first civilian chair of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the forerunner of NASA.

During World War II over 20,000 Phis served their countries in battle, many as aviators and servicemen in the armed forces. Phi Delta Theta thanks veterans from all armed conflicts for their service and honors the memories of those brothers who entered the Chapter Grand while serving their country.

Soon after the war came Neil Armstrong, *Purdue 1955*, Commander of Apollo 11 and the first man to walk on the moon. The list of greatness goes on, but nothing makes Phi Delta Theta greater than the men who honor it today.

Brothers grace every aspect of the aviation industry with their integrity and commitment to excellence. From the ground to the sky, Phis work as airplane mechanics, commercial pilots, Air Force flight crew, and more.

Retired Air Force Captain and Vietnam veteran Philip C. Beekley, *Ashland '69*, explained that, though Phis are spread all over the world, they are united in “the common bond of *The Bond*, in addition to aviation.”

David Meierotto, *Iowa Wesleyan '98*, the campus executive director for the Aviation Institute of Maintenance in Dallas, Texas, also spoke of the closeness that is inspired by the bond, especially after graduation.

“Fellowship and brotherhood grow stronger the older you get,” Meierotto said. “I now cling to and look for those connections.”

Michael Juhl, *Embry-Riddle '08*, a commercial pilot for Allegiant Air, said that he typically sees Phis multiple times per week, many in passing at airports and others at specific aviation events.

“It’s such a small industry,” Juhl said. “Everybody knows everybody.”

With a large number of pilots retiring soon, Juhl said there will be a great deal of openings for aviators entering the industry.

“If you’re lucky the airlines hire about 50 pilots per year,” Juhl said, adding that after these looming retirements the airlines will hire about 900 people in a year.

“I think it’s always going to be a stable career path compared to others,” Beekley said.

Meierotto noted that a future for aviators with their feet on the ground is wide open, also due in part to a substantial amount of retirements on the horizon.

“Many want to hang up their wrenches,” Meierotto said, “leaving more and more opportunities open.”

Even in this hugely passionate industry, Meierotto said that there are more airplane mechanic positions open than certified people to fill them.

According to Meierotto, the best thing for undergraduate Phis to do is to, “Look into their options. Take off their blinders of what they think aviation is.”

A new way to connect with fellow Phis in aviation began with John Fazzini, *Florida '66*, the owner and developer of Ridge Landing Airpark. After graduation Fazzini found that it was difficult to stay in touch with his brothers.

“We say ‘Phi Delta Theta for life,’ but I just noticed that in Florida Alpha everyone kind of went their own way,” Fazzini said. “Phi Delta Theta has lifelong values of friendship, but in reality after graduation it’s tough, everyone goes into their own field.”

“You go from boys to men together,” Fazzini said, but then “there’s this disconnect that takes place.”

Fazzini kept in contact with one brother from Florida Alpha and always felt blessed by that



Lieutenant John Rodgers (left) and J. Clifford Turpin seated in an airplane, possibly a Wright Model B aircraft.

friendship. However, he was not content to leave the bond he had with his other brothers in the past.

“It started with the fact that I owned some airplanes,” Fazzini said. After letting some people fly the planes, Fazzini decided to create a LinkedIn group for Phis involved in aviation.

The Phi Delta Theta Aviation Group is now made up of more than 130 members, including younger members who are able to ask questions and gain job connections in the aviation field through the more experienced group members.

“I think what I had in mind was to bring brothers together in a common interest and Phi Delta Theta membership,” Fazzini said. “I can

see being involved with the Fraternity in ways no one even knew were possible.”

Beekley, Juhl and Meierotto soon became members of the LinkedIn group, and have enjoyed the connections with other Phis that the social network has provided.

As a mechanic, Meierotto felt honored to be invited into the group, which was mostly made up of pilots.

“It all started when I got an invite from John Fazzini to join the group,” Meierotto said. “It’s just been a lot of fun.”

Beekley was also not a pilot, though he did some flying unofficially in Vietnam while he

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Eric Higgins, Indiana Eta (middle)

served as a flight crew member in the Air Force. It was an invitation from John Fazzini that brought Beekley into the LinkedIn group as well.

“The group added another value to my brotherhood, even though it’s all internet,” Beekley said.

Juhl was very impressed by the group’s networking ability and the supportive feedback he received from the brothers when he was searching for a new job.

“We’ve always been supportive,” Fazzini said. “In college you do anything for your brothers, and when you leave school you always have those feelings.”

“Through this group I was able to see and reconnect with someone I

have not seen since 1964,” Fazzini said. “And I saw him on LinkedIn.”

Through connections made and friendships rekindled, a number of get-togethers have taken place with the members of the group.

One group member, Matt Lussier, *Jacksonville '04*, is the Airship Pilot at Goodyear. Lussier posted a standing invitation on the page for anyone who wished to come tour the Goodyear Blimp at their own convenience. Many Phis took him up on the offer, including both Fazzini and Juhl. The brothers enjoyed their time with fellow Phis and the opportunity to take in the impressive size of the Blimp.

Fazzini also mentioned a cook-out he had at Ridge Landing with a few brothers from the group, and what a great time it was.

From Our Archives

Beyond the Heavens: A Chronicle of Phis in Flight

By Jay-Raymond N. Abad, *UC-Irvine '02*

There are many stories regarding members of Phi Delta Theta leaving their indelible footprints in various fields. Politics and sports often come to mind because of the several hundred famous Phis involved in those fields. The entertainment field is also popular because of the glitz and glamour, but there is a particular area among Phi Delta Theta famous alumni which is often overlooked: Air and space. In regards to the Fraternity and its prominent alumni, Neil Armstrong always comes to mind. However, the overall history of air and space is actually inextricably linked to Phis. They have become pioneers in this field.

The link between members of Phi Delta Theta and flight begins at the very beginning of human flight...

Full article: http://thephideltlegacy.com/articles/heavens/beyond_the_heavens.html

Phi Aviators

J. Clifford Turpin, *Purdue 1908*, Wright Brothers test pilot

Neil Armstrong, *Purdue 1955*, Astronaut, Apollo 11

F. Story Musgrave, *Syracuse '58*, Astronaut, shuttle pilot, worked on Skylab program

Jon McBride, *West Virginia '64*, Navy fighter pilot, astronaut, STS-41-G Challenger shuttle pilot

Brigadier General Charles F. Blair, *Vermont 1899*, Record-setting Air Force test pilot

Thomas L. Thurlow, *Stanford '29*, Co-pilot for Howard Hughes

Robert Rockwell, *Cincinnati 1915*, WWI pilot, one of 38 pilots who flew for France before the U.S. entry into the war

Leon Vance Jr., *Oklahoma '37*, WWII pilot, Medal of Honor recipient

Robert Hampton Gray, *British Columbia '40*, Royal Canadian Navy WWII pilot, Victoria Cross recipient

John R. McKone, *Kansas State '54*, Commander of RB-47 Stratojet reconnaissance bomber shot down in 1960 by the Soviets

Scott O'Grady, *Washington '88*, Air Force pilot, shot down over Bosnia in 1995 and rescued after six days by the U.S. Marines

Capt. James Ruliffson, *Iowa State '62*, Co-founder and instructor at The Navy Weapons Fighter School, a.k.a. Top Gun

Bill Rademaker, *Washington '64*

Eric Page, *Washington '16*, Student pilot-in-training

Gary Greenman, *Embry-Riddle '14*, Flight test engineer at Gulfstream Aerospace Corp.

LTJG Ryan Clarida, *Southern Indiana '08*, Navy pilot

Mike Walsh, *Colorado '00*

Marty Hope, *Alberta '98*, Commercial pilot

Jordan Dawson, *Middle Tenn. State '15*, Commercial pilot-in-training

Alex Houmann, *Middle Tenn. State '14*, Flight instructor at MTSU

Spencer Schuelke, *Middle Tenn. State '16*, Student flight instructor

Alex McCloud, *Middle Tenn. State '13*, Unmanned aerial vehicle pilot

John Poynton, *Arizona '92*, Delta Airlines pilot

Eric Higgins, *Indiana State '12*, Navy Blue Angels pilot

James LaFon, *Indiana State '12*, Professional pilot, flight instructor

Stephen Ryan, *Embry-Riddle '14*, Student pilot

Tim Brooks, *Indiana State '76*, Army helicopter pilot

Berk Oneren, *Embry-Riddle '15*, Private pilot

Lawrence P. Darkangelo Jr., *Tennessee Tech '13*, Army aviation operations specialist

Clinton J. Durham, *Tennessee Tech '13*, Army helicopter pilot

Scott Yoak, *Embry-Riddle '08*, P-51 aerobatic air show pilot

H. Charles Steeber, *Pittsburgh '76*, Airline transport pilot, flight instructor, Senior VP of Airline Operations, Mesa Airlines

Kevin Buchar, *Illinois '91*, Captain at United

Chad Hayes, *Butler '93*, Captain at United

David Barrett, *Clarion '95*, Airline pilot

Steve Wallace, *Bowling Green '78*, Captain at US Airways

Al Gaiardo, *Pittsburgh '85*, Private pilot

Carl Perazzola, *Pittsburgh '75*, Private pilot

Michael Corbett, *Davidson '14*, 2nd Lieutenant U.S. Army, helicopter pilot-in-training

Jason Riopelle, *Virginia Tech '09*, Aircraft performance engineer

Jared "Roam" Aschenbrenner, *South Florida '07*, USAF fighter pilot

Jason Klante, *Minn. State-Mankato '97*, Commercial airline pilot

Michael Bidwill, *St. Louis '87*, Flying Samaritans volunteer

Michael Juhl, *Embry-Riddle '08*, Commercial pilot for Allegiant Air

John Fazzini, *Florida '66*, Owner/developer Ridge Landing Airpark

Matt Lussier, *Jacksonville '04*, Airship pilot at Goodyear

Michael Connor, *Northwestern '52*, Marines helicopter pilot

RADM Daniel L. Kloeppel, *Northwestern '70*, Naval aviator

Charles W. "Chuck" Poore Jr., *South Dakota '61*, private pilot

W.L. Gray, *TCU '70*, private pilot

Chris A. Lapple, *California State-Northridge, '80*, private pilot

Samuel J. Furrow, *Tennessee '65*, Private pilot

Mark Ochsenbein, *Eastern Kentucky '77*, helicopter pilot

David Gallagher, *Tennessee '78*, FedEx pilot

Randy C. Shepard, *Tennessee '75*, Commercial pilot

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The aviation list developed was created through a call for information on the Fraternity's Facebook page this past July. It undoubtedly is not a complete list of Phis in the aviation industry.

"When you get together it's like stepping into a time capsule," he said. Fazzini has dreams of the group growing, beginning with an open invitation for all Phis involved in aviation to join the group.

"Something that has probably never been thought about before is that these groups are very influential in the lives of its members," Fazzini said. It is such a big world out there, he said, this LinkedIn group may be the best way to both become and stay connected.

To join the LinkedIn group, search "Phi Delta Theta Aviation Group," in LinkedIn and click "Join" in the upper right corner of the page. A request will be sent to John Fazzini to approve membership.

Another way to connect with other Phis through social media is the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Facebook page. A post by the staff at General Headquarters requested information from Phis involved in aviation, and GHQ received a great number of responses. ■

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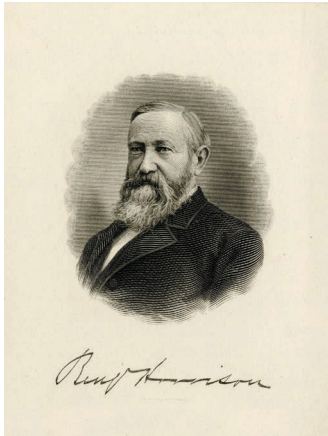
Phi Delta Theta and the Society of the Cincinnati

Two enduring organizations that share common bonds

By B. Scott Johnson, *Clemson '81*

We should all be quite familiar with the events of late December 1848 in Oxford, Ohio, whereby a group of likeminded young men gathered together to form a bond to perpetuate the memory of their friendship and a shared collegiate experience that they hoped would transcend the years. Their experience had been shaped in part by their shared history of dealing with hardships at the hands of the college's administration and sometimes public opinion which had resulted in an

“atmosphere [that] was gloomy and uncertain.” To all members who have accepted the precepts of The Bond of Phi Delta Theta, it seems only logical that these honorable young men would naturally have sought out and supported each other in the face of their shared adversity and devised a society to recall and keep alive their experiences with the generations that would follow in their footsteps. Their founding of Phi Delta Theta on 26 December 1848 gave birth to a Fraternity that has endured and prospered



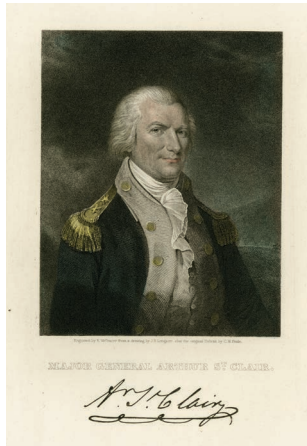
for 165 years and has touched the lives of over 250,000 young men.

Two generations before them, in 1783, the officers of the Continental Army found themselves in similar circumstances. The War for American Independence had persisted for eight long years and the hardships suffered by the army and its officers are well known. From the earliest days at Bunker Hill through to the surrender at Yorktown, the officers of the Continental Army had endured much and had received little in return. Even

though their pay had at times been intermittent at best, the officer corps realized how much they had accomplished during the war and wanted to preserve the memory of the “vast event...[and]...the mutual friendships which...[were]...formed, under the pressure of common danger, and in many instances cemented by the blood of the parties.”

Phi Delta Theta and The Society of the Cincinnati both saw their genesis in times of great uncertainty and both sought to perpetuate the friendships, values and memories of the events born of those uncertainties. The Society of the Cincinnati is organized into constituent societies (chapters in the thirteen original states and France) and membership is held in the constituent society where your ancestor saw original military service or originally joined. Unlike Phi Delta Theta, membership in the society is inherited according to the rule of primogeniture (membership passes from father to eldest son) and in general only one descendant may hold hereditary membership in representation of the service of each propositus (ancestor). The Society of the Cincinnati, founded on 13 May 1783, has endured for 230 years with a current membership of over 4,000 men, living on six continents.

The Society of the Cincinnati and Phi Delta Theta also share common ground relative to geography. While there is no constituent society in the state of Ohio (the home of Miami University and the birthplace of Phi Delta Theta), the Society did play a major role in the early settlement of Ohio. Cincinnati began in 1788 as a settlement on the north shore of the Ohio River (opposite the mouth of the Licking River) and was initially named Losantiville. However in 1790, Major General Arthur St. Clair (an original member of The State Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania) and the first governor of the Northwest Territory, changed the name to “Cincinnati” in honor of The Society of the Cincinnati. The Society takes its name from Lucius Quinctius Cincinnatus, the Roman general and dictator, who saved the city of Rome from destruction (in 458 BC and again in 439 BC) and then quietly retired to his farm. The Society honored the ideal of a return to civilian life by military officers following the War for American Independence rather than imposing military rule.



Matthew Gregory, Cincinnatus Member, 1789

To this day, Cincinnati in particular and Ohio in general, is home to a disproportionately large number of descendants of Revolutionary War soldiers who were granted lands in the state as part of their pensions for service in the Continental Army. Additionally, nineteen of Ohio's 88 counties are named for Revolutionary War officers who were members of the Society of the Cincinnati or whose service qualified them for membership.

Like most fraternal organizations, Phi Delta Theta and the Society of the Cincinnati both have designated specific badges of membership to denote their members. To members of Phi Delta Theta, our badge (since 1849) with the familiar shield, enameled scroll being the Greek letters ($\Phi\Delta\Theta$), sword (added as early as 1866, but not formally adopted until 1871), and all-seeing eye readily denote the wearer as a brother in the Bond. So too with the order or badge (often referred to as an eagle) of the Society of the Cincinnati. The Institution of 1783 specifically calls for an order (or badge) of membership:

“The Society shall have an Order, by which its members shall be known and distinguished, which shall be a Medal of Gold, of a proper size to receive the emblems, and suspended by a deep blue ribbon two inches wide, edged with white, descriptive of the Union of France and America.

The principle figure Cincinnatus, three senators presenting him with a sword and other military ensigns. On a field in the back ground, his wife standing at the door of their cottage, near it a plough and instruments of husbandry, round the whole Omnia reliquit servare Rempublicam. On the reverse - Sun rising, a city with open gates, and vessels entering the Port. Fame crowning Cincinnatus with wreath inscribed Virtutis Praemium. below, Hands joined, supporting a heart, with the motto Esto Perpetua. round the whole, Societas Cincinnatorum, instituta AD 1783.”

Visit www.phideltblog.com to read more about the Society of the Cincinnatus and see a list of Phis who are members of this society. ■

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Ralph Doxey (third from right), Mississippi State '03, Bond #195, was diagnosed with ALS in May 2013. Pictured with Mississippi Alpha.

Brothers in the Bond

A fraternity brother's diagnosis of Lou Gehrig's disease is helping me to rethink friendship

By Al Blanton, *Mississippi State '98*

I wear the pin.

In the fall of 1996 I made the decision to pledge a fraternity. At the time, I was a student at Mississippi State University and had never thought about joining a fraternity until a couple of actives in Phi Delta Theta showed up unexpectedly at my dorm room. My life hasn't been the same since.

In my three years as a fraternity man, I forged many great friendships and developed a few acquaintanceships, too. I learned to get along with people who looked differently, thought differently, acted differently. Fraternity life squeezed a social confidence out of me that I did not previously have, and helped my personality to exhibit its full plumage. Regardless of the vigor of those friendships, we all had one thing in common: we were Brothers in the Bond.

I have thought less and less about fraternity life and Phi Delta Theta as the years have gone by, and sadly I've lost touch with many of my brothers.

From time to time, I'll get an email from the current chapter president about the goings-on with Phi Delta Theta—a big Rush party, a roll-call of the new initiates, a grades-bragging dossier, etc.—some I'd open, others I'd gloss over. But on January 27, 2014, a subject line of one of those emails, CASINO ROYALE TO BENEFIT RALPH DOXEY, one of my own fraternity brothers when I was at Mississippi State, caught my attention.

Not knowing why Ralph would need a benefit in his honor, I nervously peeled open the email. It began, "Good evening brothers. We humbly ask for your prayers and support for one of our own and his family. Ralph Doxey (Bond# 195) was recently diagnosed with ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease."

My jaw nearly hit the floor.

Since Ralph was a freshman when I was a senior, I did not know Ralph well, but I always liked him. I was nearly certain that he had to endure some of my light "hazing" that a cocksure active commanded.

I remembered his graveled, raspy voice, his sheared head before sheared heads were cool, his sideburns, and his affinity for the outdoors.

As I continued to get updates on this event, I continued to feel the need to reach out to Ralph. So one day I added him on Facebook and asked if I could do a story on him. Ralph was very accommodating and agreed to an interview at his home in Tupelo, Mississippi.

As I was preparing for the interview, I wondered how far his disease had progressed, how he would look, and if he'd need to ask his wife to help him through the questions. The night before I left, I did some research on Lou Gehrig's disease. The same disease that long ago took the humble Yankee slugger is characterized by muscle weakness and atrophy, and the median survival rate with people diagnosed with ALS live only 36 months. Principally, there are two types of ALS: Limbar onset (affecting the arms and legs) and Bulbar onset (affecting speech and swallowing). Either diagnosis eventually funnels to the inability to control voluntary movements, and most patients die of respiratory failure. Early symptoms include difficulty swallowing, twitching muscles, cramping, and garbled speech.

What made this story even more ironic is that Lou Gehrig was once a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity when he was a student-athlete at Columbia University. The oldest t-shirt I have in my possession (it's so old it's almost turned into wheat) is from Bid Day 1996; on the back is a picture of Gehrig giving his famous "Luckiest Man" speech and a quote, "Today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth." I always thought it both odd that a man nicknamed the "Iron Horse" who wouldn't dare miss a day of work would eventually succumb to an early death, and inspiring that the same man who had been given a proverbial death sentence would consider himself so lucky.

Considering all this, I nosed my vehicle in the direction of Tupelo on a snowy morning to see Ralph Doxey. Coming into town, I exited and found the furniture showroom where Ralph had suggested we meet. He pulled up in his truck and when he spotted me, he leaned forward with an arm propped on the steering wheel and cracked a smile. I smiled back as I approached the car and closed the ten-year gap between us. When he spoke, I could tell a definite change had occurred in his speech; there was a laborious cadence that I will admit saddened me.

I followed him through four miles of Mississippi thicket, to his home in the country, amid bucolic hills and 17 acres of pasture. As we pulled into his drive, the sun glimmered across the pond like iridescent diamonds, and a little dog jogged up to meet us. We went inside, and just as I was sitting down in the kitchen, Ralph's wife Megan introduced herself, kissed Ralph, and headed back to work. After Megan left, we sat and Ralph told me his life.

I found out Ralph has been a firefighter for 14 years, and that his wife is pregnant with their first child. They were married in July 2011 in a beachside ceremony in Hawaii, complete with leis, a native preacher inked with a forearm tattoo, and a plunge by the couple (wedding dress and all) into a waterfall-decorated tropical slough.

Ralph first noticed symptoms right after the couple moved back to Tupelo from Asheville, North Carolina, where he worked to put out wildfires. "My left shoulder started twitching real bad," he said. "I just thought it was stress." He initially dismissed it, but then his left arm began to twitch nonstop and his father-in-law soon noticed a change in his speech. "He said, 'What's wrong with you? You been drinkin'?" Ralph said. "He thought I was drunk." (As an aside, and with Ralph's own Southern sense of humor, he grumbled, "I sound like I'm hammered all the time.")

Ralph's brother-in-law suggested that he see a neurologist, so the couple scheduled an appointment with a local doctor in Tupelo. "They did a blood test and everything was fine. Then they stuck needles in me and did this thing where they shocked my hands," Ralph says. It took several foreboding months for the diagnosis, but nonetheless it came in May 2013: Bulbar-onset ALS.

Since then, Ralph has his quarterly appointment with the doctor and is taking a litany of meds and nutrients: Vitamin A, magnesium, potassium, salt. One such prescription he has to take 13 times a day, and he recently was prescribed a new medicine that will help him pronounce his K's, C's, P's, and B's. He describes the taste of one concoction in words that cannot be repeated in this essay, but says that if he doesn't take it, he shakes nonstop.

"My soft palate stopped working. I can't eat bread anymore, my voice is all screwed up, and it's hard for me to swallow," he says.

He does not exercise for fear that his muscles will wear out, but continues to work 24-hour shifts



Ralph Doxey with wife and daughter.

as a firefighter, five times a month at the Toyota plant. He still likes to hunt and fish and do yard work, and you would get the sense that he's not tremendously worried about anything. Instead he relies on faith.

"I've got to turn it over to my faith. This is not my plan. This is God's plan. Who am I to argue with that?" he says. Tacked on their refrigerator, amid a montage of photographic moments of Ralph and Megan's time together, is a Bible verse written in pen—1 Thessalonians 5:15–18, which says, "Make sure that nobody pays back wrong for wrong, but always strive to do what is good for each other and for everyone else. Rejoice always, pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus."

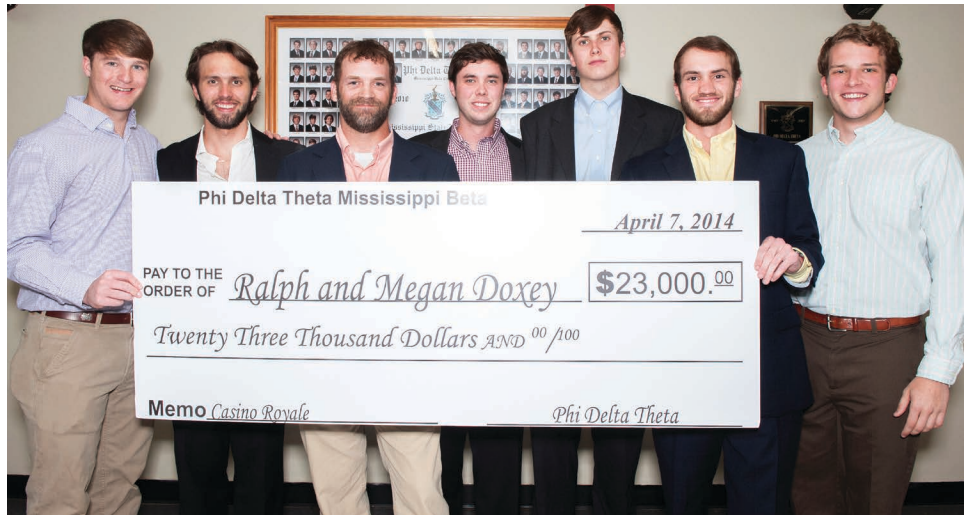
Ralph and I talked about the moment he found out he had ALS.

"Were you angry?" I asked him.

"Naw," he says. "Since it took a while to get diagnosed, I had already adjusted my mind to it. The only thing I regret is that people are going to have to take care of me nonstop."

Ralph admits since being diagnosed, he has done a lot more fun things with his wife and friends. "Megan and I go out to eat a lot more. We go to Oxford and Jackson and hang out with friends. We have friends over to the house, fry up some catfish and swim. We want to have as much fun as we can while we can," he says.

But it's not all fun and games. Ralph and Megan understand they have a battle to fight. They have watched a few videos and are brushing up on their knowledge of the deadly disease. Ralph even bought a book on Lou Gehrig, entitled *The Luckiest Man*, but admits he's had



Casino Royale event raises \$23,000 for Ralph Doxey. To donate to the fund, please visit the online donation site at msuphi.com/gift

a hard time reading it since he's a Red Sox fan. "Megan and I aren't focusing on the problem, but how to treat it. Megan's tougher than I am and we've had a lot of support from family and friends," he says.

One such friend is John Genin, an attorney in Jackson, who was Doxey's pledge brother at MSU. "When his pledge brothers found out about Ralph's diagnosis, we wanted to do something to help. I reached out to Carter Lawyer, chapter president, to see if the undergrads would be on board. Twenty seconds into the conversation, Carter said 'absolutely we'll help, it's a no brainer,'" says Genin.

The event, which was held on March 21, 2014 at the Hotel Chester in Starkville, Mississippi, was a "casino-themed" fundraiser, and all proceeds benefit Ralph and Megan's fight against ALS.

Other weekend events included a MSU baseball game, a silent auction, and an active/alumni golf tournament.

"We have been humbled by the response of our undergrads, alums, parents, and friends who have shown such strong support for Ralph and his family," Genin says. "We have guys coming in from all over, as far away as California. Some haven't been back to campus since they graduated. People sometimes ask, 'What's so great about fraternities?' There are a lot of good answers, but this is the heart of it."

As Ralph and I are sitting in his kitchen recounting bygone stories of fraternity life and all of the knuckleheads we had the chance to meet, he says to me, "Do you remember when you made me, Wes, and Andrew run around sorority row in dresses and wigs?"

I let out a rocket of laughter.

"I did?"

"Oh yeah. We had to go knock on doors and ask if they needed a houseboy," he said with a smile.

"Did they need one?"

"None of 'em did," he said.

"Did they laugh?"

"Yes."

"Well, I just didn't want you guys to take yourself too seriously," I explained.

Last night in preparation for writing this essay, I pulled out the old blue relic, everyone's favorite *The Manual of Phi Delta Theta* for pledges (also known as Phikeias). I was actually taken aback at all of the great and deep things that that manual highlighted, things I somehow missed so many years ago. The manual begins:

Few experiences in a man's brief time in this world are more important to him than those shared with his closest friends. Whether it is the seeming drudgery of daily routine or seeing new and exciting places for the first time, having comrades with him makes these times special now and will preserve memories for the distant future. This is the essence of fraternity life. Brotherhood is a word that defies definition to those inexperienced in Greek life.

This might seem quite odd to some of you, as the term "fraternity" is often associated with band parties, binge drinking, cavalier lifestyles, and long-haired, North Face-wearing dandies that say "dude" all the time. But as I perused this manual, flipping page after page, I realized the kinds of things the fraternity was trying to build, instill in people like me. Our three cardinal

principles at Phi Delta Theta are friendship, sound learning, and rectitude; although I'm not sure I succeeded admirably in any of those arenas as a pledge or active.

Now, as a man, I see the importance of friendship. I see the bond that was built all those years ago between a group of guys who endured the mirth and travails of Greek life. Unlike regular friendship, a fraternity brother will always be a brother; we'll always have a common bond, and as Genin says, "deep threads" of influence that rope us eternally together. The term "fraternity brother" is a close association, a lifelong effort, and an opportunity to share and grow through the imperfections and outstanding qualities of men. Boys who travel through these frontiers of friendship are in the process of shaping into men who will share and suffer together throughout life.

As I review my time as a fraternity man, I often have thought of the negative ways it affected me, of the man I became as a result of it. Now I see the many good things that have been borne of it, friendship remaining the pinnacle. I realize that it has benefited me more than it has taken from me, that the bonds of brotherhood still remain intact, and that the principles the founders of our fraternity wanted to instill in men who walked through their doors are not just lip-service to legitimize the booze-fest.

Just ask Ralph Doxey how he feels about his fraternity brothers.

I will say that I was not the best pledge, nor was I the best active, and in later life I have not been the best friend. Phi Delta Theta has given me more than I have given to it. I admit so ashamedly.

But I'm proud to say that I wear the pin. From here on out, I will do my best until I'm buried to honor and support those men who shared a bond with me for three challenging years of my life.

For perhaps the first time, I wear the pin with pride. I appreciate the azure and argent flag, the oaths, the sword and shield, the coat of arms, and the men who comprise it. And I'm happy to say that I have been blessed. I'm happy to say that I'm a Brother in the Bond. I wear the pin.

I am a Phi. ■

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Anthony Fusco with his father pitching the final 10 balls

Swing for the fences: Phi Delt alumnus completes feat for ALS research

By Phillip Millar, *The Volante*

With his batting gloves bloodied and Lou Gehrig's famous speech playing in the background, Anthony Fusco's father took to the mound to pitch the last 10 softballs before a flood of emotions rushed through Fusco, bringing him to tears.

Fusco was in pain.

"It was an overwhelming moment," he said. "I had planned all summer for this."

Fusco is a University of South Dakota Phi Delta Theta Fraternity alumnus and returned to campus in August to hit 2,130 softballs in honor of Lou Gehrig.

According to IronPhi.org, the mission of Iron Phi is to strengthen Phi Delta Theta through the fundraising and athletic efforts of its members. Specifically, Iron Phi raises both funds and awareness for ALS research. ALS took the life of Lou Gehrig, who was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Fusco first came up with the idea to hit 493 softballs in honor of the amount of home runs Gehrig hit in his career. Fusco told his brother about the idea, who suggested Fusco should hit 2,130 softballs—the amount of consecutive games Lou Gehrig played.

In what was a moment of honor mixed with sibling rivalry, Fusco responded with two words: "Challenge accepted."

Fusco then started fundraising, raising \$2026.50 for The ALS Association.

He started the challenge at 8 a.m. with festive moods all around at the USD softball complex—music was playing, people were watching and others were completing the Ice Bucket Challenge.

The pain of swinging a bat more than 2,000 times didn't start to affect Fusco until his swing tally reached four digits, he said.

"The first 900 felt like batting practice," Fusco said.

Raising money and awareness has picked up massive momentum recently due the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge. Celebrities and athletes, even USD President James Abbott, have participated in the challenge.

According to *Forbes*, The ALS Association has seen an 3,500 percent increase in donations due the Ice Bucket Challenge. In fact, The ALS Association said that they received \$100 million during August alone.

"Now you're looking it up on the Internet," USD Phi Delta Theta President Nathan Iversen said. "You're talking to people about it. You're getting the word out."

The Phi Delt chapter at USD has its own ways to raise money for The ALS Association. They host an annual chislic feed with donated food, charging \$5 at the door. Phi Delt raised \$1,800 at their most recent chislic feed and the money from this event and various other small projects goes to the Walk to Defeat ALS held in Sioux Falls.

It took about six and a half straight hours of hitting softballs for Fusco to finish his challenge.

"When I actually raised the money then I realized what I had to do," Fusco said.

When he finally lined up and the swing tally rose, so did Fusco's pain. Eventually, his hands had to be rewrapped to prevent his third layer of skin being rubbed away.

After more swings and more pain, Fusco's dad finally came to the mound to deliver the last 10 pitches. Fusco's dad pitching brought forth nostalgia for his younger days in Ohio, when his dad would pitch batting practice in the front yard.

"It brought my childhood right before my eyes," he said.

After a swing-filled day, Fusco hydrated and slept, leaving the wounds to heal.

"This will heal. ALS, apparently, you can't heal from." ■

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Expansion Update

Phi Delta Theta's expansion program continues to succeed. With a goal of reaching 200 chapters by 2020, Phi Delta Theta is well on its way to achieving this goal.

Colonizations

Florida Xi-Florida Gulf Coast University

Colonized: September 28, 2014 | Installation scheduled: TBD

Number of Colony Members: 64

On September 28, 2014, 74 men at Florida Gulf Coast University stood together as they each waited to be pinned and become the Founding Fathers of the Florida Xi Colony. In attendance were several Phi Delta Theta alumni, sorority representatives from FGCU and Florida State University, and many friends and family. Colony President Randy Ward accepted the plaque and said a few words about what is to come of the colony, expressing the group's excitement to be welcomed into the expanding Greek community at the University.

Leadership Consultants Zach Hilliard and Tucker Barney worked at FGCU for six weeks to recruit the 74 Founding Fathers and begin the foundation of what is sure to be a very impressive colony.

The past two months have been both busy and exciting as the Founding Fathers spent time together getting to know each other and creating a special bond within the group. The Florida Xi Colony of Phi Delta Theta is coming on to the FGCU campus as one of the largest organizations with one of the highest GPAs.

Missouri Iota-Lindenwood University

Colonized: November 1, 2014 | Installation scheduled: TBD

Number of Colony Members: 26

On November 1, 2014, 26 gentlemen began a legacy at Lindenwood University in Saint Charles, Missouri. These men were officially



Florida Xi, Florida Gulf Coast University



recognized as Founding Fathers of the Missouri Iota Colony. In the crowd sat current Phis from chapters around the area, members from the other Greek organizations at Lindenwood and friends and family members of the men. Province President Josh Hanley, who is working with Missouri Iota, extended the floor to Colony President Samuel Horstmeier. Samuel accepted the kind statements and spoke about how the group is ready to make an impact on the Greek community at Lindenwood and how excited he is that they are ready to become a colony and pursue their destiny of becoming the greatest versions of themselves.

Former Leadership Consultant Michael Boulter and current Leadership Consultant Andrew Carlson were the first to begin the recruitment process in late spring semester of 2014. Thanks to their hard work and dedication, they developed the foundation for what will continue to be a successful group of young leaders, who will go out and impact the world. As a whole, the colony has been working hard to better the campus of Lindenwood by doing community service projects, winning intramural championships and competing in Greek Week.

Since late August, the colony has had many long nights and extended meetings, bettering themselves as men and as brothers of Phi Delta Theta by developing the groundwork which will keep their group in the top tier of Greek organizations on campus. The group has had many brotherhood events and social events while getting to know the community better and hosting activities to grow campus relations. The Missouri Iota Colony currently has one of the highest GPAs on campus and is one of the largest fraternities to reach this level.

Iowa Delta-Drake University

Colonized: December 4, 2014 | Installation scheduled: TBD

Number of Colony Members: 31

On December 4, Phi Delta Theta colonized the 31-member Iowa Delta Colony at Drake University after eight weeks of recruitment and

development from Leadership Consultants Zach Hilliard and BJ Nelson. More than 30 alumni from Drake University and the Des Moines Area Alumni Club welcomed the colony members along with family and friends from the University and Greek Community.

Province President Jay Longnecker presided over the colonization ceremony. Vice President of the Iowa Delta Colony Geoff Daley said that he was “excited to work with alumni and couldn’t wait to continue the once great tradition of Iowa Delta at Drake!”

Jan McMahon, dean of the College of Education and faculty adviser to the Iowa Delta Colony, attended the event and declared her excitement of once again working with the men of Phi Delta Theta. Several alumni, including some of the original Founding Fathers of the chapter, voiced their eagerness and excitement to meet the new men and to have the chapter back at Drake University. One of the men advised, “You may all be new colony members, and some even strangers to one another, but in 50 years you will look back and these men will be some of your best friends and family.”

The Iowa Delta Colony has a bright future and is excited to join the Greek Community at Drake University. The Colony would like to thank Province President Jay Longnecker for presiding over the ceremony and would like to express great appreciation to the committed alumni for their excitement and support.

Installations

California Zeta, California State University, Northridge

Installed: 1967 | Re-installed: May 24, 2014

Number of Brothers: 67

Installation weekend for the men of California Zeta at California State University, Northridge was like a dream come true. After two years of hard work, Phi Delta Theta initiated the newest brothers into California Zeta and the chapter regained its charter. The men of California Zeta understood the hard work that was needed to make this day happen, and it paid off.

The highlight of the initiation ceremony for many of the brothers was seeing then General Council President Chris Lapple pin his son Nicholas,



Michigan Beta, Michigan State University

along with other fathers pining their sons. The initiation was a special and emotional moment for the colony members who have dedicated themselves to Phi Delta Theta for two years.

The installation banquet followed the initiation ceremony the next day. At the ceremony, Chris Lapple presented the chapter’s charter to President DeAndre Pierce. The brothers had the chance to pass the gavel and heard a speech by their chapter president.

California Zeta at California State University, Northridge was first founded on campus in April of 1967. The chapter has initiated 992 men.

Michigan Beta-Michigan State University

Installed: 1873 | Re-installed: October 17, 2014

Number of Brothers: 52

The newly initiated Phis of the Michigan Beta Chapter at Michigan State University are proud to be called brothers after being initiated and presented with their charter this past weekend. The re-installation banquet took place at the Union on campus at Michigan State University, and the chapter had the privilege of being joined by Michigan Beta alumni, families, university officials and other Brothers in the Bond.

The initiation and installation ceremonies were presided over by Brother Mike Scarletelli, a past president of Phi Delta Theta’s General Council. During the installation ceremony, Brother Scarletelli presented the charter to Chapter President Alex Green. The installation ceremony featured Province President Nat Love, Chapter Adviser Jere L’Heureux and Phi Delta Theta Associate Executive Vice President Sean Wagner as speakers. Phi Delta Theta’s Director of Expansion Michael Wahba was the emcee for the evening. Each participant commended the chapter for their accomplishments and spoke of the great impact that Phi Delta Theta has made in their lives.

Since colonization in December of 2013, the Michigan Beta Chapter has had two successful recruitment periods and has gained a positive reputation for the many serenades that they have performed on campus. The chapter also claimed first and second place in two Greek Week events while raising money for The ALS Association and the American Cancer Society. In addition to these accolades, the chapter had a brother win Delta Gamma’s Anchorman competition.

With the help of their great alumni, Michigan Beta has re-acquired their original chapter house that was built in East Lansing at 626 Cowley. With plans to move into the chapter house next fall, the chapter is well on its way to success at Michigan State.

North Dakota Alpha-University of North Dakota

Installed: 1913 | Re-installed: October 11, 2014

Number of Brothers: 44

The brothers of North Dakota Alpha were initiated Brothers in the Bond and officially re-installed as a chapter at the University of North Dakota. The recognition and banquet for the initiation of the 44 brothers was held at the The Grand Historic Event Center in Downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota. The night was focused on the remembrance of the past year and the importance of “guarding against elation,” as Brother Morrison so poignantly stated.



North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota

Both the initiation and installation ceremonies were presided over by General Council Treasurer Jeff Davis, who officially presented the charter to Chapter President Sean McClain.

Brother Davis encouraged the brothers to continue working towards their dreams. He gave an excellent speech that touched on how Phi Delta Theta is where a young man can go to learn about entrepreneurship, marketing, management, culture, philanthropy, service and their own dreams as individuals. When North Dakota Alpha recapped the event in their first meeting as a chapter following installation, the brothers spoke about how impactful Brother Davis' comments were on how the most successful people in the world all had to make the office coffee at one point in their life.

The new Brothers in the Bond were joined by over 150 guests, including University of North Dakota administration officials, fellow UND Greek members, Phi Delta Theta brothers, parents, friends and North Dakota Alpha alumni.

Notable speakers at the ceremony included Dr. Cassie Gerhardt, assistant dean of students at the University of North Dakota, who spoke fondly of her undergraduate memories of North Dakota Alpha. Brother Nate Martindale, the North Dakota assistant attorney general emceed the event. Brother Martindale also read a letter from Brother Drew Wrigley, the North Dakota lieutenant governor. Brother Jim Satrom, president/CEO of PS Doors, also spoke on how excited the alumni and Varsity Bachelors Club of North Dakota Alpha are to be re-instated as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Over thirty North Dakota Alpha alumni attended the event from across the country, most notable was past editor of *The Scroll* Brother Jack McDonald, who participated in Friday night's ritual for the first time since 1962.

In less than a year since its colonization in December of 2013, North Dakota Alpha had two recruitment periods, an exceptionally strong community service program, outstanding involvement and leadership in student organizations and Student Government, superb public relations and high academic aptitude.

When it comes to the future of North Dakota Alpha, the men are determined and excited to move forward towards becoming the greatest fraternal organization on UND's campus. The men are focusing on the revival of a strong philanthropic program, centered on the *Walk to Defeat ALS*. They are currently planning the following: a monthly professional development seminar for the entire UND community, Chili Cook-Off and a city-wide ALS Raise Awareness Day. Their goals for the 2015 spring

semester are the following: become a Knights of Pallas Chapter, raise \$5,000 philanthropically, fundraise \$3,500, surpass 1,500 community service hours, top overall Men's Fraternity GPA, 100% campus involvement, and to send no less than eight brothers to the 2015 Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute.

California Chi-University of San Francisco

Colonized: 2013 | Installed: November 21, 2014

Number of Brothers: 52

The men of Phi Delta Theta at the University of San Francisco are honored to be recognized as official Brothers in the Bond. After nearly a year of hard work, the Founding Fathers of the California Chi Chapter were initiated on Friday, November 21. On the following day, a celebratory installation banquet took place at the Cliff House Restaurant, a historical and well-known restaurant amongst San Francisco and Bay Area residents.

The newly initiated brothers of the California Chi Chapter have worked tremendously hard over the past year to complete the requirements needed for installation. Without the hard work from Chapter President Henry Frisholz and Vice President Robert Yamell, the California Chi Chapter would not have accomplished everything it has today. Chapter members are very involved and hold positions in various organizations on campus such as ASUSF Senate and the department of Student Leadership and Engagement.

The California Chi Chapter has organized very successful events recently including socials and a philanthropic event that raised money for the YMCA. Additionally, the brothers have taken part in community service events at the local KROC Center, all while maintaining a higher average GPA than the all-male Greek and the all-male GPA averages at the University of San Francisco.

The chapter sends a special thanks to the exceptional Stephen Dunne and its CAB members for helping them with this exciting process. The California Chi Chapter plans on upholding their positive reputation on campus and looks forward to future success. ■

Help Support Expansion!

Want to support an up-and-coming chapter in your area? Contact Michael Wahba at mwahba@phideltatheta.org.

More Colonizations-Fall 2014

Idaho Beta

Boise State

Colonized: October 4, 2014

Number of Colony Members: 48

Wisconsin Alpha

University of Wisconsin

Colonized: December 10, 2014

Number of Colony Members: 61

Upcoming Expansion Projects

California Kappa

University California San Diego

Spring 2015

New York Lambda

Saint John's University

Spring 2015

Florida Kappa

Florida International University

Spring 2015

Georgia Epsilon

Georgia Southern University

Spring 2015



L-R: Terry Adams, Mackenzie Davis, Bob Biggs, Jim Burra (True Blue Society), Daniel Smith, Kevin Carter, (Iron Phi), Josh Hamilton (2013 Gehrig Award recipient), Jeff Davis (GC Treasurer), Tony Logan (Iron Phi), and Chad Smith.

True Blue Society

Josh Hamilton wins Lou Gehrig Memorial Award

Josh Hamilton of the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim received the 2013 Lou Gehrig Memorial Award on August 28, 2014 prior to the Angels taking on the rival Oakland Athletics. The award is presented annually by Phi Delta Theta to a Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, a member of the Fraternity's Columbia University chapter. The award was first presented in 1955 and is permanently maintained at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York. On the field to present the award was General Council Treasurer Jeff Davis, True Blue Society Phi and Foundation Trustee Emeritus Jim Burra, Top 2013 Iron Phi Fundraisers

Kevin Carter and Tony Logan, Executive Vice President Bob Biggs, alumni Terry Adams and Chad Smith.

Off the field, Hamilton's story of triumph over drug addiction and his active role as a citizen in every community he has been a part of is well documented. After overcoming addiction issues, Hamilton has used his story, faith, and fame to support others. After the first overall selection in the 1999 June amateur draft, Hamilton emerged at the MLB level with the Cincinnati Reds in 2007 and, during a pre-game meeting at Great American Ball Park in 2007, shared his experiences with residents of Talbert House and with members of the Coalition for a Drug Free Greater

Cincinnati. After the 2007 campaign, he was nominated for the Hutch Award, given annually to a major league player who exemplifies the fighting spirit and competitive desire of the late Reds Manager Fred Hutchinson, and was nominated in 2007 and 2008 for the Tony Conigliaro Award, given to the player who best overcomes adversity through the attributes of spirit, determination and courage. Josh established his Foundation, “Triple Play Ministries,” where he and his wife have worked to provide sports ministry, community outreach, and mission projects in a variety of endeavors. Triple Play has directed funds to Arise Africa in Uganda to build and orphanage for homeless children, and donated funds to relief efforts in Haiti following the earthquake as well as distribute turkeys and fixings for Thanksgiving dinners to families in need.

On the field Hamilton made his debut with the Cincinnati Reds and then played with the Texas Rangers from 2008–2012 before joining the Angels in 2013. He is a five-time MLB All-Star, three-time Silver Slugger award winner, 2010 AL MVP and AL Championship Series MVP, and has a lifetime .292 average with 675 RBI and 192 homeruns.

Hamilton is the first member of the Angels franchise to win the Gehrig Award. Current Angels First Baseman Albert Pujols received the award in 2009 when he was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals. More information about the award can be found at LouGehrigAward.org. ■

Members who have become Iron Phis by completing an athletic challenge of their choice AND raising at least \$1,000 through Iron Phi at www.ironphi.org.

2923 Pierre Menard* Michigan State University	2960 Donald G. Elliott Lamar University	2979 Zachary Warheit Cornell University	2998 Todd Mitchell Simmons University of Akron
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2943 Trenton Lane Smith University of Georgia	2962 Thomas J. Kennon Jr. University of Florida	2981 Russell E. Huggins University of Montana	3000 Dany Roman California State Univ.-Northridge
2944 William I. Ney Purdue University	2963 Michael C. D. Gustin Colorado College	2982 Andrew LaCava Whitman College	3001 Ian Michael Woodruff University of Texas-El Paso
2945 Ralph W. Anderson Hanover College	2964 Dan R. Kennedy Texas Tech University	2983 Richard A. Johnson University of Nebraska-Lincoln	3002 Michael P. Saunders Georgia Institute of Technology
2946 John O. Franklin University of Arizona	2965 Reyes A. Montes III Schreiner University	2984 Dan R. Fields Minnesota State Univ.-Mankato	3003 Alexander Kosma Clark York University
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2949 John C. Barnes Jr. Georgia College & State University	2968 Stephen J. Melonides Purdue University	2987 Harry B. Brandon III University of New Mexico	3006 Charles Douglas Steeber University of Pittsburgh
2950 John R. Moore University of Colorado Boulder	2969 Samuel L. Gipson Texas Tech University	2988 Keyan Charles Johnson University of Nevada-Las Vegas	3007 Stephen M. Dunne Univ. of California-Santa Barbara
2951 Richard A. Wham, MD University of Illinois	2970 James F. Summers Jr. University of Missouri	2989 John Vincent Nelson Jr. Allegheny College	3008 Brandon Michael Riddle University of Utah
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Friends rallying around teacher

Chad Smith, *Southern Indiana '98*, known across the Wabash Valley (Indiana) as a teacher and coach, was diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, commonly referred to as ALS or Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Chad Smith attended the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Presentation to Josh Hamilton in Ahaheim.

His community has rallied because they believe he "needs to have every minute he can to make moments count." Events of all kinds have been held to help bolster the family's ability to handle the financial burden that comes with living with the debilitating disease and to help build a bucket list fund.

"I am in awe of all of the support and generosity of the people in this community. I have made lifelong friends here and there are no words to say how appreciative I am of the opportunities they are allowing me to have with my family and my son," Smith said in a statement to *The Brazil Times*. One of those moments was attending the Gehrig Award Presentation with his son.

"My son will cherish these memories for all of his life."

"Our goal is to make it possible for him to do what he can for as long as possible."

Though tears have been shed, his friends and former colleagues explained that Smith has held a smile throughout this troubling time.

"If he were to walk into this room, he would have a smile on his face," his friends say. ■

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** Name misspelled in the prior issue. We
apologize for the error.*

Chapter Grand

Phi Delta Theta honors members who have entered the Chapter Grand by listing them in the magazine. To submit obituary information, email scroll@phideltatheta.org.



Bruce F. Thompson, Minnesota '49
Passed away September 13, 2014 in Wayzata, Minnesota. Preceded in death by parents Fred and Alice (Olson) Thompson, and brothers Bing and Scott Thompson. Bruce grew up in St. Paul, Minn. and attended Murray High School. Attended the University of Minnesota at age 17 and graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1951. Practiced law for 43 years in Minneapolis. Bruce

began and helped grow what became Thompson Klaverkamp, into a successful and well respected firm eventually merging to become the Minneapolis office of Oppenheimer Wolff & Donnelly. He was president of General Council 1978–1980 and survey commissioner 1970–72. He made a life of respecting and helping others, whether through pro bono legal work, teaching moments with his kids or taking on the role of advisor and mentor to those who regularly sought him out, both in his professional and personal life. Survived by wife of 63 years Patty Thompson; daughter, Victoria (Henry) Miles; sons, Todd (Nancy), Tim (Debbie), Christopher (Rebecca), Peter (Barbara), 13 awesome grandchildren (Jessica Miles, Adam Miles, Amii (Chris) Pratt, Mathew (Jamie Oday), Nicholas, Tracy, Danielle, Patrick (Katie) Lashley, Ryan, Colin, Rachel, Christy and Katie) and seven great-grandchildren (Landon, Carson, Deja, Kadence, Kian, Emma and Sara), sister Bea (Dick) Levey, sister-in-law Joan (David) Butler, nieces, nephews and close family friends.



Cary R. Buxton, Butler '73
Died on October 18, 2014 after a yearlong, courageous battle with cancer.

Cary attended Peterborough High School, where he was a three-sport player and co-captain of his teams from junior year on. Cary was voted 1969 class president, and he was proud to tell everyone that every five years his class held class reunions, resulting in strong friendships among his 92 classmates. Late

in his high school junior year, Cary had an offer to attend Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. In 1973, he earned a BA degree in history/political science. His legacy at the university came as a co-founder of the Butler Soccer Club in 1971, which later became a Division 1 program at Butler University. He was initiated by Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity, which provided many positive and life-changing events in Cary's life.

Cary began his career as a chapter consultant for the International Fraternity headquartered at Miami University of Ohio, Oxford, Ohio. Later, he was training and coaching new consultants as he was promoted to director of chapter services, managing 145 chapters. He was province

president 1978, 1986–1995, director of chapter services 1975–1977, and leadership consultant 1973–1975.

He later migrated to the South to try his hand at real estate in Buckhead, Georgia. He looked for a career where he could learn sales techniques, set goals and train others, and found Procter & Gamble. He held various positions—as a sales rep in Alabama, district rep in Atlanta, Ga., and unit manager in San Antonio, Texas. In 1993, Cary was selected region sales manager to bring a new product to market with Eastman Kodak in Dallas, Texas. He was asked to become the sales trainer in Atlanta, Ga., for newly hired sales reps and later returned to New Hampshire in 1997 as regional sales manager, Northeast. His final sales position, which he held for 12 years, was at Conway Office Solutions of Nashua. He was especially appreciative of Conway Office's offer to have him return to work on a full- or part-time basis after his spine surgery in July 2013.

Cary was a man of faith and called the Bedford Presbyterian Church his church home. Cary held many positions in the Bedford Community—most recently, board member, Bedford Babe Ruth. Cary was constantly reminded of a comment from President Bush, who said, “If you have not served your country in the military, there are other ways to help your country...especially as a volunteer in your community.” That resonated with Cary, and coaching youth soccer, basketball and baseball became his passion for 17 years. Most recently, Cary was proud to receive from the Bedford High School athletic director the “Unsung Hero” award, recognizing contributions to the high school as Booster Club member and community youth sports coach. Cary was manager of the 2005 Little League state champions who went to Bristol, Conn. While that team was two wins away from going to Williamsport, what was remarkable was not the winning, but for six years after, the same 12 kids provided community service to our Bedford Challenger Little League kids by offering a baseball clinic each spring to teach the Challenger kids baseball fundamentals. Cary was so proud of those young men.

Cary was a devoted husband to Marcia Buxton, his wife of 38 years, and a dedicated father to his son, Brice Buxton, Phikeia, Alabama.

Michael Connor, Northwestern '52

Michael passed away on July 12, 2014 after a short illness. Mike was born on April 11, 1933 to James and Edith Connor and spent his early years in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He attended St. Vincent High School in Akron where he met and fell in love with his future wife, Patricia Denholm. After high school, Mike attended Northwestern University, earning a journalism degree from the Medill School of Journalism. He was active at Northwestern in a variety of leadership roles, including serving as president of student government and the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Mike attended Northwestern on a Naval ROTC scholarship and upon graduation was commissioned in the United States Marine Corps. He earned his pilot wings at Pensacola Naval Air Station, was stationed at the Marine Corps helicopter base in El Toro, California and flew helicopters for the Marines throughout his time serving our country.

After the Marine Corps, Mike returned to his home town of Akron and joined The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. He spent the next 34 years at Firestone in the areas of advertising, marketing and public relations, eventually retiring as vice president of marketing services.

Mike was also an active community leader in Akron. During his impressive career, he served as chairman of the Akron Regional Development Board, president of the Akron Roundtable, president of the Board of Trustees of the Akron Golf Charities, and as a trustee for Akron City Hospital, the Akron Community Foundation, the Akron-Canton Regional Airport and the Sisler-McFawn Foundation. He was extremely active with professional golf in Akron having served as chairman of the American Golf Classic and, for many years, as the liaison between the PGA tour and tournament golf at Firestone Country Club.

Alvin Dark, *Louisiana State* '45

Alvin Dark, was the All-Star shortstop and captain of the New York Giants' pennant-winning teams in the 1950s and went on to manage the team to a pennant in San Francisco, died in November at his home in Easley, South Carolina. He was 92.

Dark played in three World Series, with the Boston Braves in 1948 and with the Giants in 1951 and 1954. He was the National League's rookie of the year in 1948, when he hit .322 and helped the Braves capture the franchise's first



pennant in 34 years. He was the inaugural recipient of the Lou Gehrig Award in 1955 and served on the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award selection committee.

He was an All-Star three times as a Giant, had a career batting average of .289 with 2,089 hits in 14 seasons, and led N.L. shortstops in double plays three times. He teamed with second baseman Eddie Stanky, first with the Braves and then with the Giants, to form one of the finest

middle-infield combinations of their era.

Dark was one of three superb shortstops in the decade after World War II — often called the Golden Age of New York baseball — along with the Brooklyn Dodgers' Pee Wee Reese and the Yankees' Phil Rizzuto. Both of them, unlike Dark, are in the Baseball Hall of Fame, although Dark had a higher career batting average and more power.

He managed the Giants to the 1962 pennant, and he managed the Oakland Athletics to the World Series championship 12 years later.

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Copley, Ohio, 04/14

'51, George D. Quillin
Auburn, Ala., 03/14

'56, David J. Towell
Akron, Ohio, 08/14

'65, Arthur C. Stark
Uniontown, Ohio, 03/14

'97, Charles B. Hamad
Akron, Ohio, 08/14

University of Alabama

Alabama Alpha

'40, Charles Hop Chichester Jr.
Mountain Brook, Ala.,
06/14

'62, E. B. Slaton
Mobile, Ala., 07/14

Allegheny College

Pennsylvania Delta

'43, Bernard D. Dusenberry
Cranberry Township, Pa.,
08/14

Arizona State University

Arizona Beta

'64, Dudley E. Greer
Litchfield Park, Ariz.,
08/14

University of Arkansas

Arkansas Alpha

'48, Ralph James Smith
Pine Bluff, Ark., 10/14

'58, Wendell Wade Bud McCune
North Little Rock, Ark.,
07/14

'59, George A. Hays
Little Rock, Ark., 07/14

'90, David M. Ozier
Jonesboro, Ark., 07/14

Auburn University

Alabama Beta

'69, M. Camper O'Neal Jr.
Point Clear, Ala., 03/14

'70, Jerry M. Carter
Fairfax, Va., 07/13

'74, Robert Patton Smith
Birmingham, Ala., 04/14

'79, Bernard J. Heggeman III
Mobile, Ala., 05/14

Brown University

Rhode Island Alpha

'55, Loren Wesley Samsel Jr.
Ocala, Fla., 02/14

'62, Jerry R. Turnbull
Springfield, Ill., 04/14

Butler University

Indiana Gamma

'48, Kenneth C. Kappes
Sun Lakes, Ariz., 09/14

'53, James R. Askren
Carmel, Ind., 05/14

'73, Cary R. Buxton
Bedford, N.H., 10/14

California State University, Northridge

California Zeta

'91, Scott A. Goldberg
North Hollywood, Calif.,
10/14

University of

California-Los Angeles

California Gamma
'50, Frederick M. Swenson
Carlsbad, Calif., 01/14

University of Cincinnati

Ohio Theta

'50, John C. Mueller Jr.
Cincinnati, Ohio, 08/14

'61, Thomas E. Borcherding
Claremont, Calif., 02/14

'81, James R. Bollinger
Nashville, Tenn., 06/14

University of Colorado

Colorado Alpha

'60, David G. Potts
Boulder, Colo., 09/14

'61, Robert T. Hap Boyd
Danville, Calif., 08/14

Cornell University

New York Alpha

'54, Roland D. Carlson, M.D.
Naples, Fla., 06/14

Dalhousie University

Nova Scotia Alpha

'59, Walter R. Fitzgerald Jr.
Halifax, N.S., 10/14

'66, Brian C. Crocker, Q.C.
Halifax, N.S., 05/14

'82, Stephen A. Forsythe
Lunenburg Co, N.S.,
07/14

Dartmouth College

New Hampshire Alpha

'51, Norman V. Wagner II
Irvine, Calif., 03/14

Denison University

Ohio Iota

'45, Raymond L. Hooper
Fairfield, Conn., 02/14

'57, Jon L. Pentland
Moon Township, Pa., 06/14

'70, Glenn W. Perry
Downingtown, Pa., 02/14

DePauw University

Indiana Zeta

'53, Laverne J. P. Lani
Green Bay, Wis., 03/14

'65, John T. Snively
De Pere, Wis., 03/14

Dickinson College

Pennsylvania Epsilon

'38, Donald E. Austin
South New Berlin, N.Y.,
04/14

'56, Robert A. Ackroyd
Riverview, Fla., 02/14

Duke University

North Carolina Alpha

'49, James H. Groome
Gainesville, Ga., 07/14

Emory University

Georgia Beta

'53, James W. Head
Lecanto, Fla., 06/14

'64, Charles R. Yielding
Jackson, Ga., 09/14

University of Florida
Florida Alpha**'54, Charles E. Warner MD**
Charlotte, N.C., 02/14**'62, M. C. Greear Jr.**
Winter Park, Fla., 07/14**'08, Crevan F. O'Ceallaigh**
Jupiter, Fla., 07/14**Florida International University**
Florida Kappa**'87, Efrain C. Lopez II**
Pemroke Pines, Fla., 11/14**Georgia Southern University**
Georgia Epsilon**'72, Danny R. Warbutton**
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Georgia Delta**'49, Carlton S. Duggan**
Moultrie, Ga., 01/14**Gettysburg College**
Pennsylvania Beta**'58, Harold M. Ruddy**
Alexandria, Va., 08/14**'61, David L. Thorpe**
Vero Beach, Fla., 03/14**Hanover College**
Indiana Epsilon**'63, Thomas R. Seigle**
Jefferson City, Tenn., 6/14**University of Illinois**
Illinois Eta**'51, Gerald E. Melahn**
Dundee, Ill., 04/14**Indiana University**
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Indiana Eta**'73, Steven J. Gruber**
Greenfield, Ind., 08/14**University of Iowa**
Iowa Beta**'49, John H. Bradke**
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Frankfort, Mich., 07/14**Iowa State University**
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Bozeman, Mont., 05/14**'50, Rolland C. Knight**
Ames, Iowa, 10/14**Iowa Wesleyan College**
Iowa Alpha**'52, Ronald F. Jones**
Port Charlotte, Fla., 08/14**'57, Crane Caris**
Fort Myers, Fla., 07/14**Jacksonville University**
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Kansas Alpha**'53, Dick R. Hughes**
Sabetha, Kan., 09/14**'54, Frank S. Jennings**
Kansas City, Mo., 05/14**Kansas State University**
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07/14**University of Kentucky**
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Lexington, Ky., 07/14**'52, Harold H. Potts**
Huntsville, Ala., 05/14**Lawrence University**
Wisconsin Beta**'56, Thomas Charles Butts**
Sheboygan, Wis., 06/14**Lehigh University**
Pennsylvania Eta**'61, James A. Robertson**
Barnegat, N.J., 08/14**Louisiana State University**
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Baton Rouge, La., 09/14**University of Maryland**
Maryland Alpha**'66, Jack C. Stuart**
Glenville, Pa., 09/14**Mercer University**
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Macon, Ga., 03/14**'86, Martin L. Pucko**
Atlanta, Ga., 10/14**Miami University**
Ohio Alpha**'52, James J. Mischler Jr.**
Oakwood, Ohio, 05/14**University of Michigan**
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Brentwood, Tenn., 05/14**University of Minnesota**
Minnesota Alpha**'49, Bruce F. Thompson**
Wayzata, Minn., 09/14**Minnesota State University-Mankato**
Minnesota Beta**'67, Dennis Michael Sullivan**
Northfield, Minn., 08/14**University of Mississippi**
Mississippi Alpha**'47, Kenneth C. Foose**
Jackson, Miss., 09/14**'75, John Harbour Mounger**
Jackson, Miss., 10/14**University of Missouri**
Missouri Alpha**'42, Russell D. Shelden, MD**
Kansas City, Mo., 06/14**'47, Otis V. Wheeler Jr.**
Columbia, Mo., 05/14**University of Nebraska-Lincoln**
Nebraska Alpha**'41, Jackson F. Lee**
Farmington, N.M., 06/14**'64, James Elwin Wilks**
Gainesville, Va., 08/14**'69, Daryl O. Olsen**
Castle Rock, Colo., 10/14**University of Nevada**
Nevada Alpha**'75, Ronald L. Cameron**
Carson City, Nev., 05/14**University of North Dakota**
North Dakota Alpha**'41, R. C. McLeod**
Cando, N.D., 10/14**'63, Alan L. Nordell**
Minot, N.D., 09/14**'03, Jared A. Eisenzimmer**
Devils Lake, N.D., 10/14**Northern Arizona University**
Arizona Gamma**'10, Timothy Arlan Gardner**
San Jose, Ariz., 06/14**Northwestern University**
Illinois Alpha**'52, Michael J. Connor**
Akron, Ohio, 07/14**'55, R. Fenn Putman**
Mendham, N.J., 06/14**'58, Ralph W. Rydholm**
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Oklahoma Alpha**'12, John H. Sasser**
Austin, Texas, 09/14**Oklahoma State University**
Oklahoma Beta**'63, John L. P. Murrow**
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06/14**University of Oregon**
Oregon Alpha**'46, Donald E. Crouch**
Tucson, Ariz., 04/14**Oregon Institute of Technology**
Oregon Delta**'06, Stuart J. Haslip**
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Pennsylvania Zeta**'50, Robert C. Hutton**
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Pennsylvania Theta**'44, J. G. McCleary**
Thompson, Pa., 05/14**'50, Harry S. Schutte Jr.**
Minneapolis, Minn.,
03/14**'48, George P. Jones**
Cape May Court House,
N.J., 04/14**'76, Richard D. Chivaroli**
Westlake Village, Calif.,
06/14**'39, William Bruce O'Brien**
Newton Square, Pa., 06/14**University of Pittsburgh**
Pennsylvania Iota**'61, R. Lee Bloom, DO**
Fairview, Pa., 12/13**'61, Joseph C. Ott**
Sewickley, Pa., 07/14**San Diego State University**
California Pi**'91, Scott D. Chodorow**
Calabasas, Calif., 11/14**Sewanee: The University of The South**
Tennessee Beta**'58, D. B. Ellithorpe, MD**
New Orleans, La., 02/14**University of South Dakota**
South Dakota Alpha**'70, Ronald J. Coffin**
Arvada, Colo., 06/14

University of Southern California

California Delta

'55, James W. Green
Scottsdale, Ariz., 04/14

Southern Methodist University

Texas Delta

'49, Sidney R. Moughon
Gilmer, Texas, 02/14

'57, James H. "Blackie"
Holmes III

Dallas, Texas, 10/14

'74, Kent D. Dickerson

Scottsdale, Ariz., 07/14

Southwestern University

Texas Gamma

'60, Morris R. Loden
Houston, Texas, 10/14

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Oklahoma Gamma

'86, Jeff D. Gragg
Lutz, Fla., 03/14

Stanford University

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'43, Malcolm P. Youker
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Swarthmore College

Pennsylvania Kappa

'37, Col. I. Thomas Furman
Spencer
Saint Augustine, Fla.,
05/14

University of Tennessee

Tennessee Gamma

'73, Richmond P. Meadows
Cabot, Ark., 06/14

University of Texas

Texas Beta

'48, Joseph Louis Brown Jr.
Houston, Texas, 09/14

'55, Dan P. Doyle Sr.

Houston, Texas, 07/14

University of Texas-Arlington

Texas Kappa

'65, Michael Steven Shaw
Dallas, Texas, 04/14

Texas Christian University

Texas Zeta

'60, Max K. Jones
Granbury, Texas, 07/14

'72, Barry H. Ballard

Houston, Texas, 10/14

'98, James B. Holmes
Humble, Texas, 10/14

Texas Tech University

Texas Epsilon

'53, Roy T. Grimes
Lubbock, Texas, 04/14

'59, Thomas D. Reager

Frisco, Texas, 08/14

'88, Randy A. Parrish

Arlington, Texas, 09/14

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

North Carolina Beta

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Durham, N.C., 05/14

The Ohio State University

Ohio Zeta

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University of Toronto

Ontario Alpha

'77, John Guy Ramsay
London, Ontario, 09/14

'88, Kevin P. Kenneally

Toronto, Ontario, 06/14

Tulane University

Louisiana Alpha

'55, Joseph B. Cabell Jr.

Jackson, Miss., 01/14

Union College

New York Beta

'50, Kenneth J. Whalen

Vero Beach, Fla., 09/14

University of Utah

Utah Alpha

'40, Sterling E. Larson

Eagle, Idaho, 07/14

'52, Lloyd T. Dyer

Reno, Nev., 09/14

'54, Charles Reuel Ware

Salt Lake City, Utah,
09/14

'63, Tony Mirabella Jr.

Magna, Utah, 09/14

Vanderbilt University

Tennessee Alpha

'55, Charles M. McDaniel

Chatham, N.J., 07/14

'58, Jimmy Westbrook

Tupelo, Miss., 04/14

'70, Robert T. Bosserman Jr.

Phoenix, Ariz., 05/14

University of Virginia

Virginia Beta

'55, Walter W. Hatch Jr.

Roseland, Va., 08/14

Wabash College

Indiana Beta

'55, Warren B. Davis

Fishers, Ind., 04/14

Washburn University

Kansas Beta

'60, Gary D. Fadely

Topeka, Kan., 08/14

'63, James P. Lugar

Basehor, Kan., 05/14

'63, Michael G. Harper

Shawnee Mission, Kan.,
09/14

University of Washington

Washington Alpha

'55, Joseph G. Teague

Novelty, Ohio, 05/14

Washington State University

Washington Gamma

'87, David B. Carlson

Seattle, Wash., 06/14

Westminster College

Missouri Beta

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Pennsylvania Mu

'98, Timothy R. Malone

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University of Wisconsin

Wisconsin Alpha

'45, John E. Traeger

Elgin, Ill., 07/14

University of Wyoming

Wyoming Alpha

'45, Wilhelm G. Solheim II

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07/14

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How corporate matching gifts can double your support of Phi Delt Nation.

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- 3. The scholarships and leadership development programs are what make the Phi Delta Theta Foundation a qualifying 501(c)(3).** The Fraternity itself is a 501(c)(7) and, therefore, does not qualify for matching gifts.
- 4. The Phi Delta Theta Foundation is listed as a qualifying organization through United Way and the AmazonSmiles.com program.**



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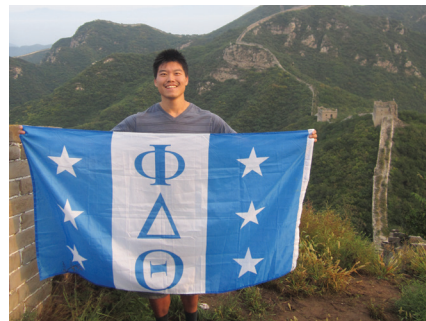
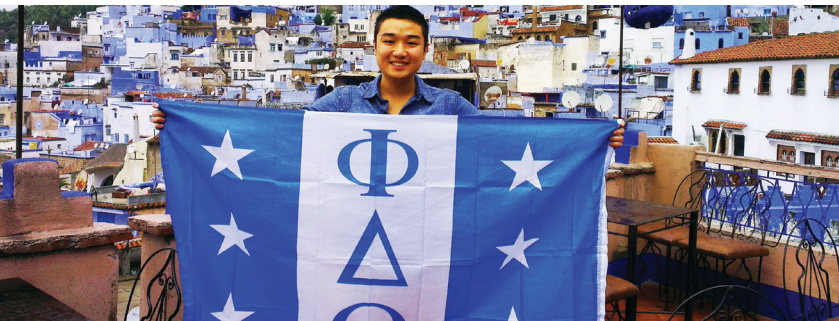
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