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Brother Connor does not believe in taking the easy road. Phi Delta Theta gave him the strength to rise and believes it will also help you to succeed.

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In April, a group of Brothers travelled to Cooperstown, New York to rededicate the Lou Gehrig Award and honor the original Iron Phi.

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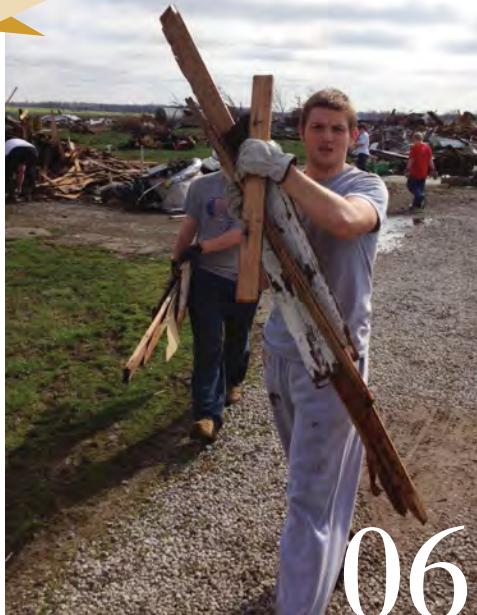
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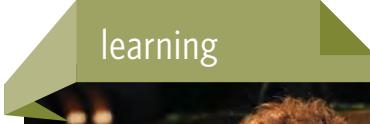
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Letter from the President



Maintaining Phi Delta Theta's Leadership Position Is a Team Effort

On December 6, 1980, I made one of the most impactful decisions of my life when I signed *The Bond of Phi Delta Theta* at the Utah Alpha Chapter at the University of Utah. I have been filled with intense pride in our Fraternity since first becoming a Phi 32 years ago, and it has been an honor and privilege to serve as Phi Delta Theta's 63rd International President. It seems just like yesterday that I began my term as General Council President in Orlando in June, 2010. By the time you read this issue of *The Scroll*, the Fraternity will have met at the 79th Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C. and elected a new General Council to lead our Fraternity into the future.

As I complete my term as President I've been asked to share some of the Fraternity's accomplishments during the past two years. During the 2010 General Convention in Orlando, we outlined five major goals for the 2010–12 Biennium in order to maintain our position as the premiere fraternal organization in North America. These goals included:

1. **Long Range Planning**—develop a long-range plan and prioritize and focus on strategic issues that may take more than one biennium to achieve;
2. **Quality Growth**—implement initiatives to focus on internal recruitment for existing chapters, improved retention of current members and chapters, and active expansion for new chapters;
3. **Fund Raising**—become a leader in our fund raising program and identify new sources of revenue in order to increase services and programs to advance the Fraternity;

4. **Branding**—execute a sustained effort to create, develop and extend our brand position;
5. **Utilization of Technology**—continue to invest in innovative technological advances for two primary purposes: 1) increased and creative uses of social media to broaden our audience, tell our story and extend our brand for recruitment, alumni, university and community relations and; 2) create new delivery methods and tools as part of an increased and on-going education program for undergraduates and alumni volunteers.

We are proud to report that Phi Delta Theta has achieved great success in each of these areas during the past two years. Let me share a few highlights.

- The General Council, in close cooperation with our General Headquarters staff, adopted a long-range plan appropriately called *Phi Delt 2020*. This plan, which will help guide the activities, services, initiatives and priorities of the Fraternity for the remainder of this decade, will cement our leadership role in the Greek movement across North America.
- Phi Delta Theta has seen a 14% increase in membership in the last year alone and now has nearly 11,500 undergraduate members—our highest number in 20 years. This number reflects an average chapter size of 63 men per chapter—one of the three highest averages in the interfraternal world. This significant growth is the result, in part, of enhanced recruitment training for chapters, support for increased promotion and branding, and an effort to create a year-round culture of recruitment in our chapters. However, our objective isn't just about having larger chapters—but chapters with the best men on campus—an objective our undergraduate brothers continue to accomplish.
- The Fraternity has also invested in an aggressive expansion program to extend the benefits of Phi Delta Theta to more campuses, more undergraduates, and to restart chapters that are closed. We currently have 168 chapters and eight colonies—our largest number in over a decade. During the 2010–12 Biennium, the Fraternity chartered eleven new chapters, including six where we reinstalled chapters that had been closed. We currently have eight colonies, including seven expansion efforts where we are returning to campuses we had left in previous years. We feel a serious responsibility to retain quality chapters. However, if a chapter closes, we feel an equally important duty to return to that campus in as timely a manner as possible.
- The alumni of Phi Delta Theta have never been more generous as we have set new records in fund raising for the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. Under the outstanding leadership of a strong Board of Trustees, the Foundation continues to break fresh ground and set new records in securing philanthropic support. During this biennium we were able to secure significant donations to endow a number of educational programs and initiatives of the Fraternity and are proud to have received our first-ever \$1 million commitment—an extremely generous gift from Tio and Janell Kleberg which has allowed the Fraternity to endow the *Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute*. The Fraternity's current "Building on the Bond" Campaign is creating new and exciting opportunities for alumni to support and enhance the educational programs which will assist our current and future Phis.

- During the biennium we were so pleased to develop and introduce our new branding effort—*Become the Greatest Version of Yourself*. Sean Wagner (Widener '02), Associate Executive Vice President at GHQ, describes our branding effort this way. “We felt like we always had a great story to tell, but didn’t necessarily do a good job of telling it. The new brand was rooted in the research and feedback that our prospective, current, and alumni members provided along with sorority women who spoke to Phi Delt building better men. We liked the brand position because it wasn’t boasting, it was aspirational and described the opportunity you’re getting when you sign a Phi Delt bid card. This is an experience that top tier students on campus seek out to help them develop as individuals. Once the key assets were determined we set out to build a campaign that included an overhaul to our web presence, recruitment materials, and how we communicate about ourselves in all ways. Next steps will be to use the brand in such a way that we are generating demand and creating better overall awareness of the organization outside of our core audience.”
- The Fraternity has continued its significant investment in, and use of, technology and social media to tell our story, celebrate the successes of our members and chapters, serve as a ‘thought-leader’ in the Greek world, and educate and retain the best alumni advisers. A few statistics and facts for the biennium:
 - Over 700 separate chapter success stories posted on the Phi Delta Theta website;
 - Nearly 130 individual blog posts on the Phi Delta Theta Blog, read by over 70,000 readers, and is one of the most widely read fraternity blogs today;
 - Over 350,000 hits to the Phi Delta Theta website;
 - Over 21,000 fans of the Phi Delta Theta Facebook fan page who receive daily updates on the exciting accomplishments of Phis and chapters;
 - Over 500 alumni advisers certified through the Fraternity’s new on-line certification training program;
 - Introduction of the on-line Phi Delt Store, www.PhiDeltStore.com, where all Fraternity-branded apparel and items can now be found;
 - The recent announcement that all issues of *The Scroll*, dating back to the first issue in 1875, are now available on-line in a searchable and digital format for Phis to research and read. This new on-line archive, and accompanying mobile application, has been made possible by the generous support of the Frank ‘J.R.’ Mitchell Fund.

These are just a few examples of the many exciting things taking place in the Fraternity as it continues its legacy of leadership. In fact, in just the past year alone, Phi Delta Theta and its impact on individual Phis and the broader Greek community, has been noted in such influential publications as the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *The New York Times*, and *Forbes* magazine, as well as being called-out for its leadership work in the blogs of some of today’s most important Greek industry leaders.

In this issue of *The Scroll* you’ll hear about many of the other exciting

things taking place in the Fraternity. Inside these pages you’ll read about our recent celebration in Cooperstown, New York where, 57 years after its creation, the Fraternity ‘rededicated’ the *Lou Gehrig Memorial Award* at the National Baseball Hall of Fame. You’ll also read about Brother Chris Connor (*Ohio State* '77), CEO of Sherwin Williams, who continues a long legacy of Phi CEOs of major companies such as AT&T, Proctor and Gamble, General Motors, Dropbox, Smuckers, Tyson Foods, Marriott International and Philips Petroleum to name a few.

I’d like to thank the many members of “the team” who make Phi Delta Theta’s continued leadership in the Greek movement possible. Our team includes our undergraduate brothers; alumni advisers, mentors and house corporations; alumni clubs; Fraternity General Officers; and our industry-leading General Headquarters staff. Each plays a distinctive and important role in the Fraternity’s success.

Before closing I would like to thank four special groups. First, I would like to tip my hat to those men who served before us on the General Council. These men laid the groundwork for today’s achievements and our successes are built on their shoulders. Second, I would like to thank the men and women of our General Headquarters and Foundation staff who work tirelessly every day to promote the values and principles of Phi Delta Theta and make us a better organization because of their efforts. Third, I would like to thank and acknowledge four outstanding men whom I have had the honor of serving with during the past two years on the General Council. These brothers have worked assiduously to promote and advance our Fraternity. My thanks go to Chris Lapple (*Cal State-Northridge* '80); Rich Fabritius (*Kent State* '94); Jeff Davis (*S.E. Missouri* '94); and Chris Brussalis (*Allegheny* '87). Brothers, you have my utmost respect and appreciation.

Finally, and most importantly to me, I want to acknowledge and thank my family for their love and support during my nearly two decades of serving the International Fraternity. Lisa, Abby and Alex have always supported my Fraternity work and I am forever grateful to them.

To close, I would hope that Phi Delta Theta’s Founding Fathers would be proud of the present-day Phi Delt Nation they started 164 years ago on a cold December night in Oxford, Ohio. Phi Delta Theta simply continues its legacy of leadership and I’m very Proud to be a Phi!

Yours in the Bond,



M. Scott Mietchen (*Utah* '84)
General Council President 2010–2012

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Indiana Epsilon Phi Robert Klotz helps clean up the tornado devastation in southern Indiana.



George Velazquez '15, Alex Spears '15, Mark Ditkof '13; Vincent Aguirre '12 and Richard Perez '15 in the front row of a church used as a staging area for volunteers.

When Disaster Strikes, Phis Lend a Hand

The deadly tornado outbreak that hit Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio in early March was an opportunity for two groups of Phis to show their Fraternity spirit by volunteering to assist in the cleanup efforts. Here are two accounts:

Indiana Epsilon

Our increased emphasis on service has led the Hanover Phis to be involved with many different groups in an effort to improve the lives of those that are less fortunate.

The recent tornado outbreak that swept across parts of the country and devastated many lives, has had a large impact on many lives in southern Indiana. Many of the Hanover Phis spent two consecutive Saturdays helping clean up the destruction. It had a profound effect on many of our men and forced us to realize that there are many people in the world with much larger problems than we typically experience.

Indiana Zeta

While en route to a Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Regional conference in Atlanta, two Indiana Zeta (DePauw) Phis and three Phikeias suddenly found themselves stuck in what seemed to be a war zone. With no cellular service and radio reports of traffic backed up through two states, they reached a point where they needed to abandon the trip because they would not have made it—even if they drove the entire night.

Only then did they realize what they had encountered: they had driven into the main path of the southern Indiana tornado aftermath. After returning to campus to ‘gear up’ for inclement weather and ‘boot-essential’ conditions, the men hit the road the next morning at 8:00 along with other DePauw University students returning to Henryville, Indiana to assist with relief.

“It was a very humbling experience,” said Brother Mark Ditkof ’13.

“We were honored to serve and are returning with an even larger contingency this next weekend” said Vincent Aguirre, ’12. ■

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Years that William F. "Bill"
Dean (Texas Tech '61)
was editor



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North Carolina Brothers at one of their many philanthropic events for which they were named Davidson College Fraternity of the Year.



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Georgia Beta hosted its first Founders Day. Shown here is General Council member Rich Fabritius as well as a number of other local alumni.

Chapter News

Ashland University Ohio Mu

The men of Ohio Mu have made quite a name for themselves among the Greek Community at Ashland University in the areas of IFC and community service.

On IFC, Junior Jacob Hoopingarner was recently re-elected to his second term as IFC President. In addition to that leadership, sophomore Gregg Lozanoff and freshman David Yambor were elected to executive positions, making Phi Delta Theta the most prevalent influence on IFC.

The chapter as a whole has made a positive impact in not only the Greek community, but the entire Ashland community as well, leading all Fraternities in total service hours over the past two semesters.

—Corbin Blackburn

Ball State University Indiana Kappa

The Indiana Kappa chapter had a great spring semester in several areas. We received several awards for campus involvement and continue to make strides in holding leadership positions in other organizations, which include two presidents.

After raising \$100 for the chapter's annual Game-a-Thon philanthropy for Child's Play in December, the chapter experienced similar success when they raised \$1000 for the ALS foundation by hosting a date auction in

early February. The chapter also regained its momentum in recruitment with the addition of a 10 person Phikeia class.

At this year's Greek Week Grand chapter, the chapter won six awards—for outstanding achievement in community service, philanthropy, and campus involvement. The chapter also received the award for having the IFC's highest new member GPA in the spring of 2011. Bryce Rector, the chapter's scholarship chair and IFC delegate, also received one of the award ceremony's highest accolades by receiving IFC's New Member of the Year honor.

Butler University Indiana Gamma

On March 8th, the Indiana Gamma chapter hosted General Council President M. Scott Mietchen for a visit with the undergraduate members and alumni of the chapter. Also taking part in the gathering was Kappa South Province President Dave Green, members of the Indiana Gamma House Corporation Board and Chapter Advisory Board, representatives of the Walter B. Palmer Foundation, the Phi Delta Theta Housing Commission and the house corporation presidents from Indiana Alpha (Indiana) and Indiana Theta (Purdue).

Fraternal life is quite prominent at Butler University. Due to the small campus size (around 4,400 students), about 30–40% of students tend to be affiliated with Greek organizations. Because of this, Greek life is very competitive with seven fraternities and seven sororities. In this atmosphere, Indiana Gamma is flourishing only four years after it was reinstated in 2008.

Residing in, what can be considered, the finest chapter house on campus thanks to a phenomenal renovation of the facility by the alumni, Indiana Gamma has become a leader of the Butler University Greek community.

The chapter now boasts a membership of 101 brothers and has recruited 40 new brothers this year alone, the most successful recruitment period since reinstallation. Its membership includes leaders in many campus organizations.

During this visit, the chapter celebrated its triumph in the "Spring Sing," the highly competitive main campus-sing event of the year. "Campus Sing" is a philanthropic event which raises money to benefit VH1 Save the Music. This is a program designed to implement strong music programs in underprivileged schools.

University of California-Berkeley California Alpha

Our chapter's academic performance for Fall 2011, regardless of the competitive academic climate on the Berkeley campus, yielded very impressive results: a total GPA of 3.48, which put us at #2 (in the 36-house IFC) for total GPA and #1 for active member GPA. This put us significantly above the campus average, 3.28, as well.

By hosting a Phive-K for ALS on the 14th of April, we plan on raising over \$10,000 and becoming an Iron Phi chapter. This is an immense project that has involved constant hustle by our Executive Committee; jumping into a project like this without having done something like it before is an exhilarating challenge. —Steven Shuken



03

Massachusetts Gamma Brothers proudly showing off their restoration project of the house library and new pool table donated by an MIT alumnus.



04

Missouri Theta held its fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt and raised \$150 for The ALS Association.

University of California-Los Angeles

California Gamma

As a colony, California Gamma persists to find better and stronger methods of recruitment. We are constantly applying the latest techniques from headquarters, and some of our own, to perfect a method of recruitment that will finally crack this campus. We were able to add four new members the first week of the winter term! Our numbers are growing, and as this past recruitment has demonstrated, our strength and quality is growing even more. We are proud of the new Phikeia class. They are an exceptional group of men with a penchant for a challenge. They bring a wide variety of new perspectives and talent to our Fraternity. We will continue to work hard, strive for the best, and enjoy doing it in Brotherhood, our hearts and minds steadfast on 12/12/2012. Come see what California Gamma has built.

—Shaun Phillips

Central Connecticut State University

Connecticut Alpha

When the university sponsored blood drive started on February 14th, not nearly enough donors registered as they had in previous years. Matt Liguore, our community service chairman, quickly took charge and turned the situation around. With the help of Matt and all 28 active brothers of our Connecticut Alpha chapter, we started recruiting donors on the day of the event. Brothers worked tirelessly through the end of the day. They did everything from scrolling through their personal phone books to walking around campus handing out flyers with information about the blood drive.

Before they knew it, the Red Cross had lines of people waiting to donate blood.

Come the second day of the blood drive, the Red Cross had every space reserved by donors before the event even started. Now that the entire campus was aware of the event, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta were not ready to stop there. Brothers volunteered ushering donors to their tables to give blood, helped make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and other snacks for the donors, and watched over them to make sure that no one got sick. The Red Cross was overwhelmed by the amount of support and couldn't have asked for any more.

With the university noticing all of our efforts and success, they have now put Connecticut Alpha in charge of organizing and planning the next blood drive in May 2013. And at the campus-wide recognition dinner we were awarded the "Outstanding Community Service Program by a Student Organization" award.

Clarion University

Pennsylvania Xi

- Brother Josh Domitrovich was selected in November 2011 as one of the nine delegates to represent Clarion University for the 2012 National Conference for Student Leadership.
- Brother Cameron McConnell was invited to join Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society for Economics for a strong academic record.
- Phikeia Matthew Bojalad competed on the national level in D2 swimming. His relay team took seventh place nationally.

- Brother Moyo Wills was again nominated for an award for the Recognized Student Awards Dinner.
- Our chapter received 1st place in Greek Sing overall, including a formal singing and informal dancing/singing routine. We also placed 1st for our Greek banner. Both of these events are a part of the Greek Games for Clarion University's Greek life.
- We donated \$400 to Relay for Life and also participated in the event held on our campus and there were at least four brothers at the 24-hour event at all times.
- We are currently educating a seven-man Phikeia class which has doubled since last semester.
- We expect a large increase of alumni relations participation from our alumni weekend in April.
- Internally we have restructured our standing committees; this includes adding the Bylaws Committee and New Member Requirements Committee, and combining other standing committees.—Moyo Wills

Creighton University

Nebraska Gamma

Nebraska Gamma's greatest achievement in the past six months has been the great success during recruitment and during the Phikeia process. We had a high percentage of bid acceptances even with the addition of a new fraternity to our campus. Also, Nebraska Gamma has had 100% retention during the two most recent Phikeia classes—12 in the fall, 23 in the spring. The chapter is the biggest it has ever been in numbers, but the brotherhood is just as strong. —Jhulan Banago



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Illinois Alpha members working together.



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Decorated Oklahoma Beta chapter house.

Dalhousie University**Nova Scotia Alpha**

We have eight new Phikeia which gives us one of our largest Winter Term Phikeia classes in over four years. Brother Ernie Chan won the Phi Delta Theta J. Fred Green Scholarship (the top Canadian scholarship) which was presented at our annual alumni banquet. And our chapter GPA now sits at 3.2 and is the highest it has ever been in chapter history.—Graham Erskine

Davidson College**North Carolina Gamma**

01 Our chapter was recently named Davidson College Fraternity of the Year. This award came from a year of hard work in the classroom, in Division-1 athletics and through various philanthropic events. We raised over \$5,000 for Friends for an Earlier Breast Cancer Test, the Jim 'Catfish' Hunter Chapter of ALS Association and the Iredell County Health Department. We are the largest fraternity on campus, have won three consecutive Greek Week Championships and conducted our first annual Founders Day in 2011.

Our biggest challenge this year is winning the Kansas City Trophy for most outstanding chapter on a small college campus. We were the runner-up for the award last year, and our goal is to win the Kansas City Trophy in 2012. We have recently created an official website, Twitter account and Linked-In page to improve public relations and connect with alumni. We look forward to continuing to find innovative ways to raise money for great charities and improve our chapter in various ways this year. —Jip Richards

Duke University**North Carolina Alpha**

The spring semester was full of success. First we entered the semester by improving the chapter GPA to a 3.554, which made us one of the top three fraternities with the highest GPA. We recruited eight Phikeia to the spring pledge class. These Phikeia have shown their dedication to the chapter and have proven to be a great addition. The departing seniors have also met success in their post-graduate pursuits.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University**Florida Mu**

For another year, the brothers of Florida Mu have set a strong foothold in Embry-Riddle's Student Government Association (SGA). A total of seven Brothers have been elected into all three branches of the SGA, with representation in the two main colleges of the university, housing, finance board, student court, and the executive board. With this strong presence, we will be actively involved within the student body voicing their opinions and suggestions to school officials.

—Mateo Arias

Emory University**Georgia Beta**

02 Georgia Beta has instituted a lot of changes over the past year. This February we held our first Trustee Dinner. The chapter hopes that the dinner will become a semester event. At this past Trustee Dinner, Henry Bowden II ('74L) spoke to the chapter about his experiences as a Phi and about the historic ties between Georgia

Beta and Emory University, noting four buildings named after Phis-Bowden Hall, Tarbutton Hall, Boisfeuillet Jones Building, and the Emory Medical School. Georgia Beta also hosted its first Founders Day and invited local alumni. We were glad to have General Council member Rich Fabritius stop by.

We sent representatives to Emory University's Greek Awards for the first time in four years. The brothers did not leave empty-handed, as Georgia Beta was awarded 2012 Most Improved Chapter, Outstanding Brotherhood, and Outstanding Scholarship Program.

We were very excited to be recognized for our recent improvements and are excited for what next year has in store for our chapter.

—Matthew McMurray

University of Georgia**Georgia Alpha**

Georgia Alpha finished its Fall 2011 semester ranked 10th out of the 25 social fraternities on campus with a 3.21 average overall GPA. This average places Georgia Alpha above the All Fraternity Average (3.18) and the All Men's Undergraduate Average (3.08). New members ranked 9th out of 25 for New Member GPA at 3.24, placing Georgia Alpha above the New Member Average as well (3.14). Within the chapter 84% of members earned above a 3.0 GPA, and five members made the Dean's List (3.5+ GPA with at least 14 hours taken and no course grade below a B).

Georgia Alpha is very proud of its performance this past semester and hopes for even better



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Indiana Theta is excited to participate in the Purdue Grand Prix again this year and hopes to finish at the top in the go-cart race.



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California Delta Brothers making lunches for the Troy Camp aquarium field trip students.

grades and rankings on campus in the future. The chapter values scholarship extremely highly and strives to cultivate a culture consistent with Sound Learning across all aspects of chapter life.

—John Posin

Hanover College Indiana Epsilon

In addition to helping clean up after the recent tornadoes, we also helped several times with efforts to put together Panther Packs on campus. These are sacks of food that go to local school children that are in need. Several members also made a trip to the Ronald McDonald House in Indianapolis. During this trip they served a meal and interacted with the families of the children that are being treated at Riley's Children's Hospital. This was an eye-opening and amazing experience to get to meet and help these families that have been through so much.

We are also very proud of other members of our house that have taken steps to become major leaders on campus. This includes Brian Robertson (Florence, Ky.) who was just voted president of IFC, and also Andy Dalton (Aurora, Ind.) who helped bring FCA to campus and is currently the president of the organization. We are proud of Jason Chisholm (Florence, Ky.), Andy Dalton (Aurora, Ind.) and Vaughn Crapser (Fort Wayne, Ind.) for being voted captains of the football team. We are always excited when members of our Fraternity hold leadership positions on campus and are looking for many more to become involved in such positions in the future.

As we look forward to the future, we know that our Phikeia now will play a large part in it. We are very happy to currently have 18 men partaking on the journey to become a part of the greatest Fraternity in the World, who will bring our total house membership to 63, the most that Indiana Epsilon has seen in many years.

University of Idaho Idaho Alpha

Our chapter's greatest achievement in the past six months would be the turnaround in our chapter GPA. We have recently attained an all-chapter GPA of 3.11, just short of number one on campus by a couple tenths. We are working to become the premier leadership development organization on the Idaho campus.

Our biggest goal in the coming months will center on recruitment. We want to rush a pledge class of 25+ men with a high degree of moral and academic character. This has proven itself a difficult task while competing with 15 other fraternities on the Idaho campus.

—Ian White

University of Iowa Iowa Beta

With the constant growth of our chapter comes some natural challenges. One such challenge is maintaining our excellent chapter GPA. Having finished last semester with a chapter GPA above 3.0 (which currently is above both Fraternity and University average), it will be our responsibility to keep accountable all members of our chapter

and maintain our high standards of sound learning. Yet, we believe that we are up to the challenge, especially after our Fall Phikeia class held the highest average GPA among all other fraternities last semester.

—Dan Bettenhausen

University of La Verne California Rho

We were honored to have former chapter president Michael Lindsey give an oration to his graduating class on January 28. In his speech he talked about failure and how failure is the thing that makes people succeed, and no one should be afraid to fail. He was an outstanding leader on campus and a role model for the Greek community. He exemplifies the three cardinal principles and what it means to be a Phi.

—John Leggett

University of Louisville Kentucky Iota

During the Spring 2012 semester the Kentucky Iota chapter added five new Phikeia bringing our total to nine. In early March, the chapter finished 3rd out of 16 in the 75th Annual University of Louisville Fryberger Greek Sing Competition in the fraternity division for the 2nd year in a row. The second annual Togas and Ten Pins philanthropy event was held on April 14th from 5:30–8:00 pm. The chapter finished in the top three in Greek Week, and boasts the 2nd best GPA in the Greek men category.

—Jeff Rees



Tennessee Delta Brothers Bo Murphy and Lee Gatts were recognized at the 2012 Tennessee Tech University Greek Life Banquet on April 17.



Texas Epsilon award-winning Brothers Camden Steele, Yale Fairchild and Trevor Irby.

University of Maryland

Maryland Alpha

Maryland Alpha's two biggest strengths this semester have been recruitment and philanthropy. We were able to get a strong pledge class of 28 men, all of whom exemplify what it means to be a Phi. We also hosted a Casino Night philanthropy event in our chapter house and are holding a whiffle ball tournament in April. We raised over six thousand dollars for ALS in our first year of hosting Casino Night. We are very excited to finally have an annual large-scale philanthropy event we can call our own and to continue growing the strong brotherhood that is Maryland Alpha.

I believe our biggest challenge will be to learn how to function as one of the larger fraternities on campus. We have always been around sixty to seventy brothers, but now, counting Phikeia, we have over ninety brothers. As a member of the Executive Board, it will be my responsibility as well as the other Executive Board members to keep things in perspective and ensure that the bright future of Maryland Alpha continues to shine. We are ready to do whatever is necessary to ensure that this happens. —Brian Powers

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Massachusetts Gamma

03 Of the many projects in the fall of 2011, the brothers restored the House Library by adding a new pool table donated by an MIT alumnus, music speakers for surround sound, and House awards lined up on the fireplace mantle. The Library is now better suited for House events like

Phikeia meetings, Executive Committee meetings, formals, and common interactions among the brothers and Phikeias. We, the men of Phi Delta Theta, take pride in what we have accomplished and hope that the improvements will last for future generations of Phis to appreciate and enjoy.

After nearly a fourth of our brotherhood attended the recent Recruitment Event in Philadelphia, we decided to take a step back from our current recruitment process and to re-evaluate our purpose for rushing. We are asking ourselves not "How do we recruit?" but "Why do we recruit?" This is a task for the entire chapter to undertake, and we must reflect on the core values of our Brotherhood: Friendship, Sound Learning, and Moral Rectitude. We hope that with our new mentality, we will improve on our current recruitment process.

—David S. Han

McMaster University

Ontario Gamma

The 2011–2012 school year for Ontario Gamma has been groundbreaking and successful. Membership and overall member engagement is at an all-time high. For the first time in many years, Ontario Gamma has crossed the threshold of 20 actives in the chapter. With most of the newly initiated members being in their freshmen year, we are excited to see them taking up officer positions for the 2012–2013 school year. Furthermore, the number of active Greek Organizations tripled this year; Phi Delta Theta, as the oldest and most established fraternity on campus, is proudly leading the front and helping

establish the Greek community, and a strong overall presence.

The chapter activities this year have proven to be both fun and successful. We have had a wide array of events throughout the year: Brothers have participated in philanthropy events such as Dodge for a Cause-Dodge-ball Tournament; Relay for Life for the Canadian Cancer Society; Volunteering with the Canadian National Autism Foundation, and Volunteering multiple times with Hamilton Food Share. For social we have had the privilege of hosting pool-nights at the local billiards bar, bowling night and mixers with the sorority, as well as an alumni Christmas dinner. The chapter is functioning better than ever before, and we are extremely excited to see what the next school year has in store for us!

—Pavel Veikhman

Mercer University

Georgia Gamma

The Georgia Gamma chapter has been very active within the past few weeks, starting off with our fourth annual Phi Delt Chili Cook-off! The event was held on the first of March. Sixteen Greek organizations, campus groups, and brothers entered teams to take home the golden Phi Delt Chili Bowl Trophy. We were able to raise \$169 dollars to help fight ALS. Kristina Hanson, a Phi Mu who participated in the chili cook-off for the second year in a row, took home the trophy and said, "It was so great to see involvement from so many organizations on campus. In addition to some delicious chili variations, it was a wonderful philanthropic and social event!"

On March 24th, we held our Founders Day banquet and had the pleasure of reconnecting with some of our very passionate alumni. For the second consecutive year, Brother Reynolds was gracious enough to allow the use of his lodge for the festivities as brothers old and new sat down to enjoy some great barbecue and trade college stories. Brother Hagler, from the class of 2003, walked away from the celebration with our "Phi Delt Alum of the Year" award. Due to his continuous support, advice, and presence, not to mention assistance with the additions to our chapter house, Brother Hagler more than deserved this honor.

Currently at Mercer University, Greek Week is taking place, and our chapter is fighting vehemently to defend our title as Greek Week Champions for the second year in a row. We have hosted a booth at the S.H.A.P.E. (Sexual Assault, Hazing, and Alcohol Prevention Education) Carnival, participated in the Greek Grillers event, Trivia night, and battled at the Greek Games. As the week draws to a close, we will continue protecting our award while partaking in some semi-friendly competition among all the Greek organizations. —Nicholas Sage Harris

University of Miami

Florida Delta

Florida Delta Phis teamed up with Delta Phi Epsilon sorority to win Greek Week at the University of Miami. Among other awards, we won the opening ceremony competition, had the highest participation in the blood drive, and won the overall spirit award. On the way to taking home the title, the Miami Phis proudly helped raise \$30,000 for United Cerebral Palsy.

—Ricky Olmsted

Mississippi State University

Mississippi Beta

Sixteen members of our chapter spent part of our Christmas Break providing volunteer labor from the April 2011 tornadoes for Christian Service Mission in Bluff Park, Ala. We cleaned a church sanctuary and fellowship hall and then spent the rest of the time in Pratt City and Wylam cleaning yards and home interiors. In one home all of the wiring in the house had been cut out and stolen along with the sinks; we cleaned all of the floors, cut out drywall that was to be replaced and painted walls in rooms that were not damaged.

—Max Schlesinger

Monmouth College

Illinois Gamma

The Phis here continue to be campus leaders in involvement. Within the past semester, our members have successfully brought new organizations to campus and have helped existing organizations grow. We claim leaders in a vast array of organizations from the college newspaper to service organizations. Also, nearly half of the male Residence Life Staff members on campus proudly call themselves Phis; this includes all of next year's Male Head Residents. Our strong campus involvement and leadership continues to help our organization thrive in the eyes of our college and community.

Our chapter is currently experiencing growing pains as we attempt to establish who we are as a group of men. We have always had a diverse group of members, and sometimes this can make it difficult for us to all be on the same page. Our goal is to strengthen our common ground and embrace the things that we all hold dear in our hearts, the Three Cardinal Principles. We look at this upcoming challenge as being very significant as it can propel us to greater heights if it can be successfully overcome.

—Dan Asbell

Northwest Missouri State

Missouri Theta

04 | Northwest Missouri State University fraternities and sororities capped their 2012 Greek Week by announcing the winners of the week's competitions. Phi Delta Theta was the fraternity winner of overall Greek Week for the second straight year, the Most Improved GPA for the 2010-2011 academic year, the Order of Omega campus involvement PILLAR Award, and the Nancy Kriz Brotherhood Award. Individual awards were also given to Missouri Theta members Brandon Clark for the Julie Victor Moore Lifetime Achievement Award. Riley Ziemer was awarded Outstanding Fraternity President of the Year and was inducted into the Order of Omega.

On April 7th we hosted our fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt for the city of Maryville in Beal Park. Despite the rain, there were over 100 people in attendance including an Easter bunny. The event included a raffle of prizes donated from local businesses and there was music. Several girls from sororities on campus were on hand during the event to help with face painting. Other Greek

organizations helped make our event possible by donating candy and eggs. The event raised \$150 for The ALS Association.

Riley Ziemer was recently elected president of the 90th Student Senate for the 2012-2013 academic year. Ziemer is a junior business management marketing major. Ziemer was treasurer of the 89th Student Senate. He is the current Scholarship Chairman for Phi Delta Theta, VP of Finance for IFC, member of Blue Key Honor Society, treasurer for Order of Omega and was Greek Week overall co-chair in 2011 and 2012. Ziemer is the third chapter member to become student body president. Additionally, junior Matthew Fritsch, an international business major was elected as Senior Class Representative. Fritsch is the chapter Recruitment Chairman. Both Ziemer and Fritsch have been involved with Senate for the past two years.

—Matthew Fritsch

Northwestern University

Illinois Alpha

05 | Illinois Alpha's greatest accomplishment over the past six months was undoubtedly our successful formal recruitment. The Brothers utilized a whole new approach this year to recruiting men who we believe will not only become the greatest version of themselves, but men who will truly hold sound the principles and teachings of Phi Delta Theta we hold so dear to our hearts. We had a 100% acceptance rate for bids given out, gaining Illinois Alpha 29 Phikeia that have been an integral part of the life of the chapter all throughout winter quarter. This again can be attributed to the strong efforts put forth by all the Brothers and the great planning of all those involved with formal rush and the Phikeia education process. We could not be more excited to initiate these Phikeia into our chapter and to see the great things they can do for Illinois Alpha.

Illinois Alpha's greatest challenge in the upcoming year is strengthening our philanthropies and alumni relations. We began reaching out to our alumni more this year through programs during homecoming, Founders Day, and the return of our Alumni newsletter, but have found that many of our contacts are outdated or inaccurate. Reorganizing this and having solid alumni programming seems to be a big challenge for the upcoming year. Further, Illinois Alpha is looking to have stronger philanthropies. We introduced our annual

Wheelchair Basketball tournament for ALS this year, as well as other fundraisers—but we are challenged with making these events more successful and on a larger scale.

—Jonathan Gobrial

Ohio State University

Ohio Zeta

Ohio Zeta has seen tremendous improvement and success this past year. Significant construction on the Fraternity House ensued during the fall/winter quarters. Weeks later, the foyer is looking better than ever with new dry wall, two sets of bay window doors, and two flat screen TVs. Plans for new carpet and couches are already on the agenda for this year's Executive Board. The chapter has also made significant strides in academics and recruitment. After a hardworking quarter we earned a 3.2 GPA for the fall. Incentive-driven plans are in the works to help facilitate further improvement. After tremendous chapter participation, winter quarter brought in a whopping 18 Phikeia! Ohio Zeta is now 80 active members strong and experiencing exponential growth in involvement in all aspects of the Fraternity. The chapter has so far recruited 26 men for the year.

Ohio Wesleyan University

Ohio Beta

We celebrated our 152nd year at Ohio Wesleyan University with over 180 guests at our April 20–22 Phi-Union event. Established in 2004, the Phi-Union is an annual reunion boasting an alumni basketball game, golf outing, special service, and formal dinner. Undergraduates mingled with alumni from six decades, were addressed by University President, Rock Jones, and we inducted the second class into the Ohio Beta Athletic Hall of Fame. This year's inductees included former NBA veteran, Barry Clemens, '65. The dinner event always concludes with a sing-off—Jerry Sheaffer, '65 led the "old-timers" against brother, Will Stone (2013) and the rest of the Ohio Beta undergraduates. The event was planned and hosted for the eighth straight year by House Corporation President and Ohio Beta alumnus, Andy Warnock, '06.

As part of the weekend, a custom bench was dedicated in the heart of campus to fallen brother, Casey Polatsek, '98, who died in the tragic house fire in 1996. It took months to restore the chapter house after the blaze and

the membership dwindled to just a handful of brothers. Chris Cortina, '98, was the president immediately following the fire and resurrected the Chapter. He helped lead the Memorial with Casey's father, Bill, in attendance.

Phi-Union is a weekend long celebration of all that is right with Phi Delta Theta—lifelong bonds and enduring friendship.

Oklahoma State University

Oklahoma Beta

06 | All of us actives here at Oklahoma Beta are excited to announce that after initiating 40 new members in January 2012 we held our 2nd Annual Love for Lou Week from February 6–9. The week is devoted to philanthropy and specifically ALS Association. Throughout the week every sorority showed great participation, with a \$650 necklace and Josh Abbott merchandise being raffled off. By the end of the week our chapter was able to mail a check of \$5,000 to the ALS Association.

The biggest challenge our chapter will most likely face in the near future will be the competitive and time consuming Oklahoma State Homecoming starting next fall. After teaming with Alpha Delta Pi this past year and placing second in the engineering portion, we have set a good standard to continue on. Our chapter locked with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha for next year's festivities, and we are both looking forward to the challenging but exciting three months of preparation that Homecoming requires.

—Darrek Ruthardt

Purdue University

Indiana Theta

07 | The members of the Chapter Advisory Board and the active chapter met for an all day session on February 25, 2012 to outline the plans, programs and budgets for the remainder of the calendar year. The session was very productive, addressing all areas of fraternity activity from social planning to leadership and community service. The agenda for the day included a whole house session, small group break-outs, a chili dinner and a newly added PPF (Ping-Pong, Pool, Foosball) tournament.

The chapter has made tremendous strides to rebuild membership and reconnect with alumni, university and community. GHQ has been an indispensable resource and constant support during this effort. One of the more exciting prospects for campus recognition this semester

will be the returning go-cart racing team which was the top Greek finisher in the Purdue Grand Prix last year. Everyone has high hopes for this year's performance. The actives' success in many areas has re-engaged the alumni support to an all time high. After a membership purging a little over two years ago, Phi Delta Theta is on course to be one of the top fraternities on this Big-10 campus in the near future.

Robert Morris University

Pennsylvania Pi

We celebrated our successes during Robert Morris University's Greek Awards Dinner. The chapter took home the school's Outstanding Chapter Programming Award, the New Member Academic Excellence Award, and the prestigious Greek Chapter of the Year Award. On top of that, many Brothers were recognized for their individual leadership abilities. The school's IFC Executive Board was recognized for their hard work, an Executive Board which includes three Phi Deltas: Rick Goughneour (President), Adam Smoley (Treasurer), and Andrew Beal (Scholarship). Justin Fuss, the chapter's current Treasurer won the Rising Leader of the Year Award, and Rick Goughneour, the chapter's past President, won the Outstanding Chapter President of the Year and the Greek Man of the Year awards. All awards were for the calendar year of 2011.

Our chapter also won the Outstanding Chapter Award from the Pittsburgh Area Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta for the Upsilon Province. This award was given to the chapter within the Upsilon Province that most reflects the Fraternity's cardinal principles and actively contributes to the betterment of the Pittsburgh Area Alumni Club and the Upsilon Province for the year. —Brandon Long

University of Rochester

New York Kappa

This semester has been extremely great for the New York Kappa chapter. To start it off we celebrated our one-year anniversary of being installed as a chapter. Two weeks later we invited six great gentlemen to join our great fraternity which marked us at our Delta class. Our Delta class just got initiated last weekend bringing us to 43 members, making us the largest fraternity on campus! All semester we have been fundraising for Relay for Life; we set a goal of \$1,848. Just three weeks ago we surpassed that goal and

are still fundraising until the event! Coming up soon is a campus Greek Week and then commencement; we have 20 great gentlemen who will be our newest alumni! They are leaving with job offers and acceptances to Graduate School programs. We couldn't be prouder of them! As for the rest of us, we are getting ready for the fall and another great year.

—Lawrence Daves

University of South Dakota

South Dakota Alpha

South Dakota Alpha takes great pride in community service and philanthropy. One of the events we held in the past semester was a Police Appreciation Breakfast for our local officers in Vermillion. Officers and Brothers talked over a light breakfast at the chapter house, bringing together two groups typically known to be at odds with each other. This event highlighted our appreciation for service men and women as well as demonstrated how Phi Delta Theta consists of men unlike any other.

South Dakota Alpha continually strives to be the premier academic fraternity on campus. We have had one of the top four highest GPA's among fraternities 30 times out of the past 37 semesters. Our goal is and always has been to consistently maintain academic excellence.

—Andrew J. Finzen

Southern California

California Delta

08 |A highlight of our spring has been the election by the USC student body of social chair Matt Arkfeld to serve as one of three Greek Senators that are a part of the University of Southern California's Student Government. During his campaign he emphasized environment friendly lifestyles in all houses as well as surveillance and risk management for the safety of all chapters on Greek Row.

Another highlight was putting together hundreds of lunches for children attending an aquarium field trip with Troy Camp, an educational outreach program for children in Los Angeles. And finally we visited the Belmont Village Senior Living for music, light swing dancing and conversations.—Brenton Caldwell

Tennessee Tech

Tennessee Delta

09 |On April 17, Bo Murphy and Lee Gatts were recognized with prestigious awards at the 2012 Tennessee Tech University Greek Life Banquet.

Brother Murphy received the Greek Life Scholar of the Year award, obtaining the highest Overall G.P.A. among all Greeks. Murphy is majoring in Political Science with a perfect 4.0 G.P.A. and will graduate this May with plans to attend law school.

Brother Gatts was chosen as the Greek Life Member of the Year. Gatts currently serves as the sole Student Regent for the Tennessee Board of Regents, which is the sixth largest higher education system in the United States representing over 200,000 students, and also as President of the Student Government Association at Tennessee Tech. Gatts is a junior majoring in Political Science and will graduate in May 2013 with plans to attend law school as well.

Texas A&M-Corpus Christi

Texas Rho

During the past semester, Texas Rho made it a goal to raise our GPA to a 3.0 and we are in the process of doing so. We just found out last weekend when grade reports came out that we have the highest CPA for any fraternity on campus which we are extremely proud of. That being said, we're not going to start slacking. We hope to maintain the number one ranking for as long as possible and strive to be the best on campus. —Connor Lynch

University of Texas-Austin

Texas Beta

In the past several months, the alumni and active members of Texas Beta have secured the purchase and development of a new chapter house. The house should be finished in April and will be utilized for recruitment and chapter functions throughout the summer. In the fall we plan to have an opening ceremony for the new house to commemorate the new era of the Texas Beta chapter. We also had a successful spring recruitment gaining us the largest amount of spring Phikeia we have had since the nineties. The new members are currently going through their education to become active members of the Fraternity.

The largest challenge we will face in the coming year will be our recruitment for the fall semester.

With the addition of the new chapter house, we look to expand our chapter membership. Texas Beta has already re-elected our spring recruitment chairman in order to continue the recruitment success we have experienced this spring. The brothers of Texas Beta are committed to the recruitment process and look forward to finding possible members to continue the preservation and betterment of our chapter. —Charles Wood

Texas Tech University

Texas Epsilon

10 |At Founders Day three members of our chapter were honored to receive scholarships. Yale Fairchild is the first recipient of the newly established Mickey and Ryan McKenzie Scholarship. His major is Business Administration, Energy Commerce. Trevor Irby received the Dr. Bill Dean "PDT" Scholarship, which was established in 1998 to honor Dr. Dean for his many contributions to the men of Texas Epsilon. Trevor is majoring in Business Administration, Accounting and Business Administration, Energy Commerce. Camden Steele is the recipient of the Landon Smith PDT Scholarship, established in 2010 by Keller Smith and family to honor the memory of his father, Landon Smith. Camden is majoring in Personal Financial Planning.

University of Virginia

Virginia Beta

Our chapter saw many significant accomplishments for individuals during the spring semester. Three Brothers were selected for the Raven Society, the school's scholastic secret society dedicated to alumnus Edgar Allen Poe. Another member was selected as Honor Chair of the University, a position that helps uphold the University's student honor system. And we will also have a member as a representative in the campus Inter-Fraternity Council as chairman of public relations for the upcoming year.

Wabash College

Indiana Beta

This spring we initiated 17 new brothers into The Bond, and nine brothers attended the Phi Delta Theta Recruitment Workshop at Butler University. We learned how to more effectively rush prospective new students. Our chapter's goal for fall is to have 22 Phikeia. When we achieve our goal, the house will be back to full capacity.

Last semester we launched an initiative to link our Phikeia and actives with our alumni. We asked each member to list ten things about himself, and then we provided him with the name, background, and contact information for an alumnus who works in the field of his interest.

Washington and Jefferson College Pennsylvania Gamma

We have had recent success in philanthropies. The chapter took first place in Alpha Tau Omega's philanthropy volleyball tournament. Brother Matt McKnight won Mr. Anchor Splash while participating in Delta Gamma's philanthropy. On top of all that Brother Al Weiss was elected IFC secretary. It has been an exciting semester for Pennsylvania Gamma!

West Texas A&M University Texas Theta

One of our chapter's greatest achievements was being the fraternity with the best grades on campus along with having the largest chapter. Challenges are to have a very successful philanthropy event along with becoming an Iron Phi chapter.

Whitman College Washington Beta

Brothers Kayvon Behroozian and Sam Sadeghi won student government elections at Whitman. Kayvon Behroozian, sophomore, was elected as student government president, while Brother Sadeghi was elected finance chair. These positions are two of the highest in student government and indicate the level of involvement Phi Delta Theta has had in the Whitman community. This is the first time a Phi has been president of the student government in almost ten years. Their goals include: creating more experiential learning opportunities, stronger campus safety, and increasing the student voice in college administration.

Over the past few years, Washington Beta has grown to nearly a hundred members, has increased its level of involvement in student government, had three All-American athletes, a Watson Fellow, and been top in GPA for the last four semesters. Brother Behroozian and Brother Sadeghi's win shows how much Phis at Whitman have done in the past few years to become the largest and most successful fraternity on campus. We are very proud of the accomplishments.

—Andrew Hawkins

Indiana Founders Day Update

Bringing Home The Bond

General Council President Scott Mietchen served as Master of Ceremonies for the Indiana Alpha Founders Day event. After an opening prayer and a moment of silence for victims of the devastating tornados which struck southern Indiana, Brothers Mietchen and Executive Vice President Bob Biggs took the podium to share their knowledge of the history of Indiana Alpha both from a historic and personal perspective. Gold and Silver anniversary pins were awarded to a number of alumni in attendance and the House Corporation Board awarded \$4500 in student scholarships based on Fall 2011 performance. Indiana Alpha is proud to report the chapter GPA has climbed above 3.2, and the GPA is well above the all-men's and fraternity averages.

During the Founders Day ceremony the chapter challenged the alumni to help bridge the remaining gap for the chapter to achieve Iron Phi status. With a contribution of \$1000 from the house corporation board and over \$700 in alumni contributions that evening, Indiana Alpha is proud to report that it achieved Iron Phi chapter status and is now ranked second in funds raised amongst all chapters. Visit <http://support.ironphi.org> to learn more about Iron Phi and consider helping combat ALS by sponsoring an Indiana Alpha brother.

Ask any Indiana Alpha alumnus what they remember about the chapter house and nine out of ten times you'll hear remarks about the limestone structure and its slate roof. Last summer's storms caused extensive damage to several areas of the house including hail damage to the roof. After extensive research and bids, the chapter house is currently undergoing a massive renovation to replace the original slate roof which has guarded 'The Castle' against the elements for over 50 years. The roof has been stripped and new slate sits on pallets awaiting its home atop the massive limestone chapter house.

The Indiana Alpha cycling team is hard at work preparing for this year's Little 500. Phi Delta Theta first won Little 5 in 1982 and the entire team from '82 will be honored in a 30-year anniversary at this year's event scheduled for April 21. If you're in the area, please plan on joining B for Little 5. Phi Deltas have finished second to the Cutters the past two years and with the entire team returning, this year should be a very competitive event.

Following dinner the chapter officers, board members and alumni escorted brothers Mietchen and Biggs to the chapter Great Hall where a small but symbolic ceremony was conducted. Indiana Alpha is proud to have retained all of its Bond Books since its 1849 inception. Included in these documents are historic originals of the Bond and Articles of Union. Fearing decay would eventually destroy these items, Indiana Alpha has worked with General Headquarters to transfer custody of these historic artifacts to Oxford, Ohio where they can be properly preserved, safe guarded and enjoyed by all brothers of the Fraternity. Copies of the originals will be on display at the General Convention this summer. —Matt Saddler



Chapters need: CAB Chairmen & Members

Want to give back to Phi Delta Theta? Why not help a local chapter by becoming a Chapter Advisory Board chairman or member? The chapters below need your help. Please contact Jonathan Rogowski (jrogowski@phideltatheta.org) if you are interested.

CAB Chairmen needed:

Indiana Iota-Valparaiso University
New Jersey Beta-Princeton University
New York Epsilon-Syracuse University
North Carolina Alpha-Duke University
Texas Xi-University of Texas, San Antonio
Virginia Eta-Virginia Tech
Wyoming Alpha-University of Wyoming

CAB Members needed:

Alberta Alpha-University of Alberta
California Zeta-Calif. State University, Northridge
Colorado Gamma-University of Calif.-Los Angeles
Illinois Alpha-Northwestern University
Illinois Beta-University of Chicago
Illinois Gamma-Monmouth College
Illinois Eta-University of Illinois
Indiana Gamma-Butler University
Indiana Delta-Franklin College
Indiana Epsilon-Hanover College
Indiana Zeta-DePauw University
Indiana Iota-Valparaiso University
Indiana Kappa-Ball State University
Indiana Lambda-University of Southern Indiana
Iowa Beta-University of Iowa
Iowa Gamma-Iowa State University
Kansas Gamma-Kansas State University
Kansas Epsilon-Emporia State University
Kansas Zeta-Southwestern College
Kansas Eta-Kansas State University, Salina
Michigan Alpha-University of Michigan
Michigan Epsilon-Northwood University
Minnesota Alpha-University of Minnesota
Missouri Alpha-University of Missouri
Missouri Gamma-Washington University
Missouri Epsilon-Missouri State University
Missouri Eta-Missouri Western State University
Nebraska Beta-University of Nebraska, Kearny
New Jersey Beta-Princeton University
New York Epsilon-Syracuse University
Ohio Zeta-Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Theta-University of Cincinnati
Ohio Kappa-Bowling Green State University
Ontario Alpha-University of Toronto
Pennsylvania Epsilon-Dickinson College
Texas Eta-Stephen F. Austin State University
Texas Nu-Texas A&M University
Texas Xi-University of Texas, San Antonio
Texas Rho-Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi
Wyoming Alpha-University of Wyoming



Phi Delta Theta has its own Fragrance!

Chrome Exclusive Edition for Phi Delt!

Chrome by Azzaro and Phi Delta Theta are taking their unique partnership to the next level. In addition to providing funds to the Fraternity's programs and events, Chrome has provided opportunities for young members to be creative and support the partnership through innovative contests.

Last Fall, Phi Delta Theta ran the first ever Chrome by Azzaro Bottle Design Contest. The contest asked aspiring Phi Delt designers and artists to design a special Chrome bottle for Phi Delta Theta members and friends inspired by the rich tradition and history of the Fraternity.

Using input obtained from the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Facebook page and the opinions of the Azzaro

Marketing team, the classic design inspired by the Fraternity's open motto "One Man is No Man" was chosen as the top design.

The creator of the art, Jesse Evans, of the California Rho Chapter at La Verne University, truly captured both the values of Phi Delta Theta and Chrome.

Azzaro Fragrances decided to take the contest a step further by producing the winning design.

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Phi Delt Exclusive Edition



Winner Jesse Evans,
California Rho



01

Sommelier Peter Burke describing wines to The Central Florida Alumni Club members and guests in December.



02

Fort Worth Golden Legionnaires.

Club News

The Central Florida Alumni Club

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01 On December 5, almost 40 brothers and guests attended a magical evening of entertainment, great food and wine, and brotherhood. The evening started with a social hour, with wine generously provided by club president Walt Currie and vice-president Dabney Davis. During the social hour, we were mystified by the magic of George Smallwood.

During dinner, we sampled three wines with sommelier Peter Burke. Peter is pictured, describing the wines we are about to taste. For the salad, we tried the 2010 Picpoul du Pinet, Domaine des Cadastres. During the main course, it was the 2009 Rasteau, Domaine Cristia. And for dessert, the 2005 Esprit de Graman, Graves Superieur. So yes, you can find great tasting wine for a very reasonable price.

You can find more information on the club at www.CentralFloridaPhi.com.

Fort Worth Alumni Club

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02 We hosted Founders Day on March 29 at Joe T. Garcia's well-known Tex Mex restaurant. Over 100 alumni from many universities, guests, and Texas Christian University's undergraduate chapter enjoyed an evening of brotherhood. Warren York, Texas Zeta, conducted the Legionnaire ceremony in which 10 honorees received their pins and recognition.

Palladian Legionnaires were William Walker (Kansas Alpha), Ray Ferguson (Pennsylvania Iota), Dixon Holman (Texas Beta), Charles Coody (Texas Zeta), and Jerry Daniel (Texas Zeta). Golden Legionnaires, all from Texas Zeta, were Mike Harrison, Reese Moyers, Paul Decker, Jack Sears and Robert Stanton.

The TCU chapter president Elliot Mulkin presented a very positive state of the chapter. We are very proud of Texas Zeta chapter's fine record on campus and the bright future.

Houston Alumni Club

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The Houston Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on Thursday April 19. Approximately 65 brothers gathered for a wonderful dinner and closed the meeting featuring The Ritual. Golden Legion recipients were: Knox Nunnally (Texas Beta), Nelson Smith (Texas Beta), Gus Eifler (Texas Beta), John Carothers (Texas Beta), Jerry Knauff (Texas Gamma), Jerry Byrd (Texas Eta), and Johnny Morrison (Texas Eta). Silver Legionnaires were Robert LeBouef (Texas Eta), Bill Livesay (Texas Eta) and Ray Driver (Texas Eta). Robert High (Nebraska Alpha) received a 65 year pin and Walter Gubert (Louisiana Beta) received a 55 year pin. The Houston Alumni Club's fall schedule will commence October 12 with other meetings on November 16, January 11, February 15 and March 15. Founders Day will be April 18, 2013. Please contact Chris.Job@shamrockventuresinc.com for information.

Ohio Lambda Alumni Association

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On January 14, the newly formed Ohio Lambda Alumni Association (OLAA) teamed up with the active chapter to host the first annual January Gathering. This event is geared to keep actives interacting with alumni during the winter season. There were a total of 76 Brothers and dates in attendance. Johannes Benninghoff #692 (OLAA Secretary) and Michael Moore #682 (OLAA President) spoke about the Association's current status and goals, while Dan Gorrell #738 (Chapter President), and Sam Bluso Ohio Zeta #1969 (Chapter Adviser) spoke about the active chapter's progress. The speaker of the night was Roger Pae #46, who honored Paul C. Kitchin #1 and shared memories of the early years of Ohio Lambda. It was great to hear about the early alumni's time as active brothers. The most memorable quote of the evening was said when Brother Pae discussed one homecoming parade, saying, "Listen, we got it done." Ohio Lambda is moving in a great direction, and alumni involvement is growing rapidly.

Lubbock Alumni Club

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Judge Robert Junell '69, was the featured speaker at Founders Day



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St. Louis Alumni Club father and son legionnaires, Mike and Charles Lenz.

sponsored by the Lubbock Alumni Club on March 23. The event was held at the McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center at Texas Tech University and was attended by 217 members, alumni and guests.

Judge Junell departed from the typical Founders Day presentation to talk about the importance of the friends and family who surround you. His PowerPoint presentation showed pictures of members of his pledge class as they appeared in 1967 and commented on each one and his relationship with them. Many of those he referenced were in attendance at the event.

Following his graduation from Monterrey High School in Lubbock, Judge Junell received his A.A. Degree from New Mexico Military Institute in 1967. He then attended Texas Tech where he earned his B.S. Degree in Education in 1969. Upon graduation from Tech, he served in the United States Army from 1970–73 and was discharged as a Captain. In 1974, he completed his M.A. Degree in Political Science at the University of Arkansas. He then returned to Texas Tech where he received his J.D. degree with Honors in 1976.

He left a law practice in San Angelo, Texas to enter politics and was elected to serve five terms in the Texas House of Representatives. During that time, he served as Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, as a member on the Legislative Budget Review Board and the Legislative Audit Committee. In 1996, Rob was appointed by then Governor George W. Bush to serve on the Citizen's Committee on Property Tax Relief and was later appointed by Speaker Pete Laney to the Select Committee on Revenue and Public Education Funding for the 75th Legislative Session.

Rob Junell's nomination by President George W. Bush to be a United States District Court Judge for the Western District of Texas, Midland/Odessa and Pecos Divisions was approved by the U. S. Senate on February 10, 2003. He serves the sixteen counties in his district.

Yale Fairchild, alumni secretary for the chapter, served as Master of Ceremonies. As part of the traditional candle lighting ceremony, he recognized Texas Epsilon brothers who had passed into the Chapter Grand since the last Founder's Day. Bill Dean (TE '61) then conducted the Golden and Silver Legion ceremonies and presented the certificates and pins.

Three scholarships were awarded to current members of the Texas Epsilon chapter.

St. Louis Alumni Club

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03 | The St. Louis Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on Tuesday, April 24. Forty Brothers, spouses and guests were on hand to honor six members reaching milestones with Phi Delta Theta.

After a social hour and dinner, the evening continued with the pinning of two Silver Legionnaires, Mark Rygelski (Missouri State) and Mike Lenz (Knox College); two Golden Legionnaires Justin Williamson III (Westminster) and Charles Lenz (Westminster). Two Palladian members were also honored, Craig Van Sciever (Michigan State) earned his 55 year pin and Elmer Boehm (University of Cincinnati) was presented with his 70 year pin as well as a proclamation of recognition from Foundation Trustee Dan Kloeppel (*Northwestern* '69).

Foundation staff member Jacob Kingdon presented a State of the Fraternity address, before our guest speaker took the podium—Bill DeWitt III, President of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals. Bill shared his behind the scenes take on the 2011 winning season and even passed around his own championship ring for guests to view. We look forward to upcoming events with ALS Association and the Eric Westacott Foundation. ■

Club Meetings

Baton Rouge

Third Saturday

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Central Florida

First Tuesday (September-April) | Noon

University Club (150 E. Central Blvd.) Orlando

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Emerald City/Seattle

Second Friday | Noon

Rainier Club

Contact: [Bill.Parker.\(206\).284-2244.or.billbvp@q.com](mailto:Bill.Parker.(206).284-2244.or.billbvp@q.com)

First Coast (Jacksonville)

Third Thursday | Noon

University Club

Contact: [Mike.Prendergast.\(904\).389-5161.or.mprendergast@ccaglaborlaw.com](mailto:Mike.Prendergast.(904).389-5161.or.mprendergast@ccaglaborlaw.com)

Fort Lauderdale

Second Friday | Noon

Lauderdale Yacht Club

Contact: brett@cicre.com

Houston

Monthly Meetings (October-April)

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beth@pgginvest.com,
chris.job@shamrockventuresinc.or
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Milwaukee

Last Friday | Noon

Mader's Restaurant (Old World Third Street)

Contact: [Greg.Sommersberger.\(262\).240-3577.or.GSommersberger@rwbaird.com](mailto:Greg.Sommersberger.(262).240-3577.or.GSommersberger@rwbaird.com)

Northern Nevada

First Friday | Noon

La Pinata Restaurant (corner of Vassar Street and Keitzke Lane), Reno

Contact: [Rudy.Calizo.\(775\).848-7839.or.may34th.films@sbcglobal.net](mailto:Rudy.Calizo.(775).848-7839.or.may34th.films@sbcglobal.net)

Oklahoma City

Third Friday | Noon

Contact: [Ross.Brown.\(405\).359-2970.or.playupplayup@hotmail.com](mailto:Ross.Brown.(405).359-2970.or.playupplayup@hotmail.com)

Palm Beach

Second Thursday | Noon

Crown Plaza Hotel, West Palm Beach (across from the airport at Australia and Belvedere Roads)

Contact: [Jack.Chadam.\(561\).962-3303.or.jchadam@gobfw.com](mailto:Jack.Chadam.(561).962-3303.or.jchadam@gobfw.com)

Pittsburgh

First Thursday | 6:30 p.m.

Primanti Bros. (4501 Steubenville Pike in Crafton)

Contact: [Anthony.Quah.Liero.\(724\).651-5960.or.Quahlia@allegheny.edu](mailto:Anthony.Quah.Liero.(724).651-5960.or.Quahlia@allegheny.edu)

San Francisco

First Friday | Noon

Schroeder's (240 Front Street near the Embarcadero BART station)

Contact: [Dennis.Sidbury.\(415\).902-5834.or.sidbury@cal.berkeley.edu](mailto:Dennis.Sidbury.(415).902-5834.or.sidbury@cal.berkeley.edu)

St. Louis

First Friday | Noon

CJ Muggs, 200 S. Central, Clayton

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If other alumni clubs would like their regularly scheduled meetings listed here, contact Sean Wagner (swagner@phideltatheta.org).



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Phi Footnotes

Akron

01 | Recently, several alumni from the Ohio Epsilon chapter (Akron) met in Fort Myers, Florida for their annual St. Patrick's Day Gathering. The event was started by the alumni about six years ago and includes their wives for this weekend of activities including fellowship and various meals. If other alumni would like to participate in future gatherings, please contact **Hank Bertsch, '64**, at ltcghb@verizon.net. In the above photo, seated from left to right: **Dave Budai, Jerry Donnelly, Ed Hopper**, and **Hank Bertsch**. Standing from left to right: **Ray Ashton, Chuck Schotzinger, Ulf Ambjornson, Frank Saus, Bob Balogh, Nick Polefrone, Larry Rodgers, Ron Martin**, and **Bob Moore**.

Arkansas

Walter Coleman, '74, has been an NFL referee for 21 years who most recently worked the 2012 Pro-Bowl in Hawaii. He is also the Controller for the family business, the Coleman Dairy, the oldest processing dairy west of the Mississippi.

Ball State

Professor **James Stroud, '88**, has been named the Ball State Greek Faculty Adviser of the Year. As a faculty adviser his primary role is to help seniors with their classes and personal issues if needed. He is also a chapter adviser for the Indiana Kappa chapter.

Baylor

In honor of **Frank Gabriel, '57**, the Franklin George Gabriel Endowed Scholarship Fund has been unveiled. It will provide assistance to deserving students enrolled in the Hankamer School of Business pursuing a bachelor's degree with a major in finance and/or real estate "to obtain a quality academic education in a Christian environment."

British Columbia

02 | Tom Coldicutt, '67, and former Province President is seen in this photo meeting Queen Elizabeth of England.

California State-Northridge

Joel Bienenfeld, '78, has been selected to be on medical staff for team USA for the 2012 Olympic games in London. He is a board certified Chiropractic Orthopedist and a Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician. He is currently participating in the volunteer medical program for the US Olympic Committee and on medical staff for USA Track and Field and Los Angeles Ballet Company.

Cincinnati

On March 1, **Kirk Perry, '90**, was honored by the University of Cincinnati Carl H. Lindner College of Business with a Distinguished Service award. He is President, Global Family Care for Procter & Gamble. He has been with P&G since his graduation working in marketing, working on various brands, marketing director, general manager and named president in 2011. He has also spent six years of his career in Asia.

Denison

03 | Thomas Eakin, '56, appeared in *Ripley's Believe It or Not* on March 16, 2012 for the number of times cities have proclaimed a Thomas C. Eakin Day.

Eastern Kentucky

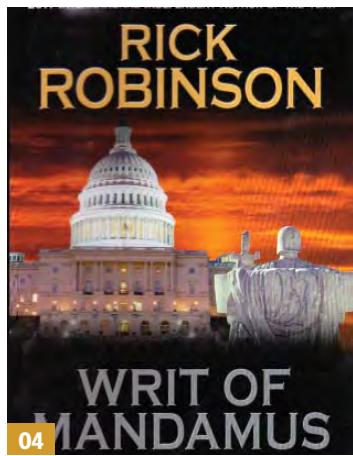
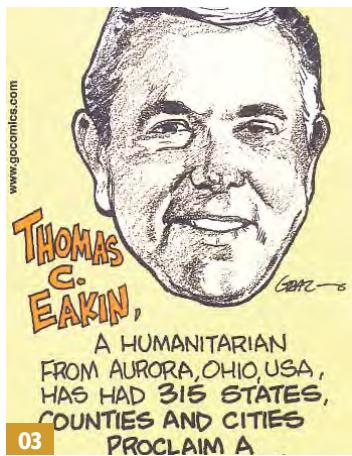
04 | Writ of Mandamus by **Rick Robinson, '80**, is his fourth novel to be added to the Banta Library. This book continues the tale of Congressman Richard Thompson as he struggles with political ethics, family balance and international intrigue with a little Kentucky horse racing thrown in.

Georgia Southern

Ronald Pye, '75, was recently elected to the Board of Trustees for the International Society Transport Aircraft Trading Foundation (ISTAT). ISTAT represents more than 2,600 members worldwide who are involved in operating, manufacturing, maintaining, selling, purchasing, financing, leasing, appraising, insuring or other activities related to the commercial aviation sector.

Emporia State

In April, **Marc Johnson, '70**, was named the 16th president of the University of Nevada, Reno. For the last year he has been serving as the interim



president. He joined the University in 2008 as executive vice president and provost. Prior to coming to Nevada he was dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Colorado State University. His bachelor's degree was in biology and advanced degrees include a master of technology in international development from North Carolina State, a master of economics from Michigan State and a doctorate of agriculture economics from Michigan State.

Hanover

Hanover College has named **Steve Baudendistel, '01**, the head coach of its football program. A member of Hanover's staff for the past nine seasons, he guided the Panthers' defensive backs for seven seasons, was linebackers coach for two seasons and worked as the program's special teams coordinator for three seasons.

Indiana State

05 | Walter "Kip" Smith, '73, head athletic trainer at Indiana University, is to be inducted into the National Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame. He has been a board certified athletic trainer for 38 years, providing collegiate sports medicine services for the University of Pittsburgh for nine years and then Indiana University for twenty-nine years.

Kent State

Abhi Singh, '99, president and CEO of Atlantic Supply, has been selected to receive the distinguished 2012 Top 100 Minority Business Enterprise Award. This recognition is reserved for top enterprising women and minority entrepreneurs who fuel the region's economy through their innovation, sacrifices, and dedication. Atlantic Supply Corporation is a full-service Baltimore City-based construction materials supplier with a product line portfolio focusing on underground utilities, concrete accessories and traffic safety.

Miami-Ohio

Miami University has presented the Distinguished Artist Alumni Award to **Fletcher Benton, '54**. He is an artist/sculptor whose work can be found at the Hirshhorn Museum, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Albright-Knox Art Gallery and others including the Miami University Art Museum. He

was the recipient of the 2008 International Sculpture Center Lifetime Achievement award in Contemporary Sculpture.

Maryland

The Board of Trustees of the Rotary Foundation named **George Atwell '55**, as recipient of the 2011–2012 International Service Award for a Polio Free World. A member of the Rotary Club of Caroline County, Va., he has traveled to India, Egypt and Nigeria to assist in immunizing thousands of children against polio. He also has been to many Rotary clubs in this country urging support of Rotary's effort to rid the world of this dreaded virus.

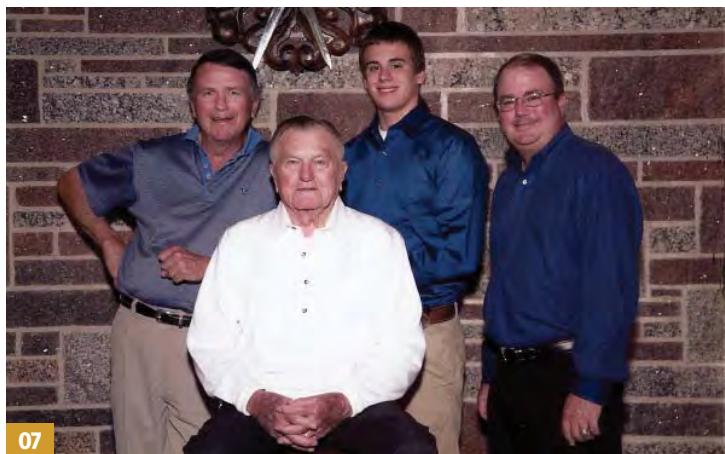
06 | In February over 30 Brothers and Phikeia visited **Bob Fitzpatrick, '58**, at his assisted living home in Washington, D.C. and spent the afternoon watching the Maryland Terrapins play the Virginia Cavaliers in a men's basketball game. "Fitz" retired as the Senior Vice President of Administration for the Fannie Mae Corporation and has served as Chapter Adviser and Housing Corp President for Maryland Alpha, and Province President and Warden for the General Fraternity.

Mississippi

Joe Nosef, '92, was recently voted the 11th chairman of the Mississippi Republican Party. After law degrees from Ole Miss Law and then the University of Florida School of Law in LL.M in taxation, he now practices law with Watkins and Eager PLLC in Jackson. He is primarily interested in business law, business transactions, economic development projects, estate planning and tax issues.

Nebraska

07 | On January 15, 2012, Brother **James 'Jay' Stuart IV** signed the Bond of Phi Delta Theta at the Nebraska Alpha chapter. Brother Stuart is the tenth Stuart to be initiated over five generations at the University of Nebraska. This legacy began 110 years ago in 1902 when Jay's Great, Great Grandfather, Charles Stuart '06 signed the Bond at Nebraska Alpha. Included in the picture from left to right are brothers: James Stuart Jr. '64, James Stuart Sr. '39, James Stuart IV '15 and James Stuart III '86. This is an amazing accomplishment for these Nebraska Alpha brothers and congratulations to the entire Stuart family.



Pennsylvania

Although still an undergraduate **Patrick Leahy, '13**, has launched the successful startup company, Airtime for Email, which constitutes a major advance in email software. With their software, old emails update whenever they are reopened. This helps companies display a unified and dynamic marketing message in every email sent by their employees.

Purdue

Again this year, the alumni from Indiana Theta reunited at the home of Betsy and **Tom Anderson, '80**, in McKinney, Texas for a Super Bowl Party. The weekend was of course filled with many stories from our days at the Phi Lodge in West Lafayette back in the late 70s. This year also included a spirited attempt to recollect as many of the old songs (both appropriate and not) we sang "in the day". The collective effort provided uproarious laughter by all, some blushing by the wives, and weeks of entertaining e-mail banter afterward.

Brother Anderson is afflicted with ALS and this annual event has become a great opportunity to get together and show our support. It was a wonderful weekend which reminded us all of the life long bonds formed as brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

Pepper Burris, '76, has been the head trainer of the Green Bay Packers since 1993, coming to the organization as assistant athletic trainer with the New York Jets. He has been involved in multiple head, neck and spinal-care initiatives, serving on the league's Head, Neck and Spine Medical Committee, which led to his subsequent serving on both the Equipment Standards and Return to Play Criterion subcommittees.

Ringling

Sean Brennan, '94, is the Department Chairman for the graphic design, web design and interactive media and web design and development programs at the Art Institute of Tampa. He works to ensure that the graduates of these programs position themselves as creators of value.

Ripon

Recently published is *The Philosophy of Joss Whedon* by **Dean Kowalski, '92**. Whedon is the creator of such media productions as *Buffy the*

Vampire Slayer among others, and the book examines Whedon's plots and characterizations to reveal their philosophical takes on the limits of personal freedom, sexual morality, radical evil and Daoism.

Rollins

Will Graves, '77, recently raised \$52,700 for the Five Stones Project which helps the people of the Dominican Republic with homes, vocational center and training, scholarships, training of artisans, medical help, etc. As a community activist, he is a founder of Friends of Cypress Gardens, Friends of Windermere and Friends of Winter Park and the Friends of Florida's Coasts which is active in stopping three-mile coastal oil drilling.

Schreiner

Will Keaton, '12, received the Greek Man of the Year and the Dr. Sam M. Junkin Outstanding Character Award at the Schreiner University Student Leadership Awards Ceremony on April 27. He has been a driving force behind the Texas Sigma chapter membership campaign, serving in several capacities, most recently as Chapter President. He also served in the Student Senate, this year as President, overseeing the writing of a new Constitution, and vastly improving communication between the Administration and student body.

Shippensburg

James DeGaetano, '99, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was honored as one of the region's most accomplished young leaders by the *Central Penn Business Journal* at its 17th annual Forty Under 40 event. He was recognized for his commitment to business growth, professional excellence and his community. He is a CFP, CPA at First Command Financial Advisor in Carlisle, Pa.

South Dakota

Clint Brown, '98, of Manpower Professional, and **Dusty Johnson, '99**, Chief of Staff for the South Dakota governor, are working together to deal with the talent shortage in the Dakotas to bring thousands of non-residents to South Dakota for available skilled trade positions.

Texas Tech

Actor **Colby Donaldson, '96**, is host of the reality television show *Top Shot* on the History Channel, which features contestants on teams competing in various types of shooting challenges. He was the runner-up of *Survivor: The Australian Outback* and has been on a number of other TV mainstays. He also owns a welding and hot rod restoration business.

Tennessee-Chattanooga

Matthew Wilson, '00, is co-owner of Wilson & Bow, a fine neckwear designer based in Chattanooga. They make all types of ties but the business of manufacturing quality custom bow ties for businesses, organizations, schools, colleges and other groups is really expanding. Check out www.wilsonandbow.com for examples.

Tennessee Tech

Marlon Young, '77, was honored with the Alumni Achievement Award during Dakota Days at the University of South Dakota. He is chief executive officer for HSBC Private Bank, Americas. Throughout his life he has received numerous awards for his dedication and volunteer work, including the U.S. President's Volunteer Service Award. He is an active volunteer in Junior Achievement and the Doe Fund. He has also served as Chairman and Trustee of the U.S. Asia Institute and is a renowned speaker on diversity and leadership.

Utah

Douglas Christiansen, '87, is among three new national trustees elected to the College Board. Prior to this appointment he served on the College Board's National Task Force on Admissions in the 21st Century. He is the vice provost for enrollment, dean of admissions and assistant professor of public policy and higher education at Vanderbilt University.

Vanderbilt

"**Tiger Joe" Thompson, '41**, has been bestowed France's highest honor and the equivalent of knighthood. For his role in liberating France from Nazi Germany in 1944–45 he has received the highly regarded Legion of Honor. After graduating he went straight into the United States Air Corp and became an aerial reconnaissance pilot for the 9th Air Force and flew 90 missions behind enemy lines in a P-51 Mustang 'Spitfire.' He rose to the rank of major and received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 15 oak leaf clusters. In 1976 he served as General Chairman of the Tennessee Alpha Centennial Celebration.

Washburn

Carlos Antequerra, '96, joined the board of directors of Infegy, an analytics and social media intelligence company. Carlos is the CEO of Netchemia, a software company he founded that moves schools from old paper based attendance and grade reporting systems to flexible cloud storage and reporting.

Ken Calwell, '85, has been named the CEO of Papa Murphy's overseeing a growing chain of 1,300 stores. He was previously the chief marketing officer at Wendy's International. Prior to joining Wendy's, Ken was the chief marketing officer and executive vice president of product development at Domino's Pizza where he was part of the leadership team that led the

company through a successful IPO in 2004. Ken has also held leadership positions at Frito Lay, Pizza Hut, and The Pillsbury Company.

James Clarke, '97, was named a trustee of the Washburn University Foundation. He is a partner and senior portfolio manager with Fiduciary Research & Consulting, an outsourced chief investment officer service for large corporate pension plans.

Major Chris Hill, '94, is the new commander of the Communications Flight with the Kansas Air National Guard's 190th Air Refueling Wing. Chris has previously served the Fraternity as education commissioner and Nu North province president.

Nate Vander Hamm, '99, was named a managing director with accounting firm Grant Thornton, LLP. Based in Kansas City, Nate is the national practice leader of the firm's International Financial Reporting Standards group. He serves on the board of Sheffield Place where fellow Washburn Phi **David Hanzlick, '80**, is the director of programs and development.

Washington and Lee

William Manger, '44, was selected by the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons to receive the P&S Alumni Association's gold medal for excellence in clinical medicine. This medal represents the highest honor which the Alumni Association can bestow in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments.

West Texas A&M

Canyon High School girls cross country coach **Ray Baca, '93**, has been selected the Texas Cross Country Coach of the Year and the Southwest Sectional Coach of the Year. He coached Canyon to a second-place finish at the state meet in November, and the sectional award qualifies him as a nominee for the national girls cross country coach of the year.

Willamette

Robert Sumner, '04, recently departed as Press Secretary for Rep. Ed Whitfield and began serving as Director of Media Relations for America's Natural Gas Alliance. He has significant communications experience, having served as Press Specialist in the office of the U.S. Trade representative, Deputy Press Secretary for Sen. Lisa Murkowski, and Associate Manager of Communications for the American Diabetes Association. ■

We want to hear from you!

Let other brothers know what you are up to. Write us a line or send us a picture. Electronic submissions should be sent to scroll@phideltatheta.org. Digital photos should be at least 300 dpi in resolution or on a digital camera's highest-quality setting. 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.

Phi Sports:

Jeter presented Gehrig Award at Celebrity Golf Classic

Derek Jeter, of the New York Yankees and winner of the 2010 Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, officially received the award on Wednesday, January 18th during the Launch Party of Jeter's Celebrity Golf Classic held at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tampa, Florida. The award is presented annually by Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity and is given to a Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer and Yankee Great 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 hand to present the award was General Council President Scott Mietchen and his son Alex Mietchen, Phi Delta Theta Foundation Trustees Kenny Jastrow, Mike Fimiani, and Dan Kloeppel, Executive Vice President Bob Biggs, True Blue Society Member and Past President of the General Council Mark Scarlatelli, and Iron Phi Representative Sean Dreznin.

Nominated by Phi Delta Theta's New York City Alumni Club, Jeter became the fourth "Bronx Bomber" to win the namesake award of the club's own all-time double, triple, and RBI leader, Gehrig. Past Yankees winners were such greats as Bobby Richardson, Tommy John, and Don Mattingly.

Jeter received the Gehrig Award after the season where he made his 3,000th career hit, a highlight of an incredibly impressive career. After making his MLB Debut in 1995, he won the Rookie of the Year Award and helped the Yankees win the 1996 World Series. Jeter was also a member of championship-winning teams in 1998, 1999, 2000, and 2009. In 2000, Jeter became the only player in history to win both the All-Star Game MVP Award and

the World Series MVP Award in the same year. He has been selected as an All-Star eleven times, won the Silver Slugger award four times, and he has won the Gold Glove award on five occasions. He is the all-time hits leader among shortstops and his .313 career batting average through the 2011 season ranks as the eighth-highest among active players. He is the all-time Yankees hit leader, having passed Gehrig in 2009.

Serving as the Yankees Team Captain on the field since 2003, he is also a long-time captain in his community founding the Turn 2 Foundation in 1996. Since their beginning, the Turn 2 Foundation has awarded more than \$11 million in grants to promote healthy lifestyles to thousands of youths. In addition, Jeter has contributed to Weplay, a website designed to encourage children to get involved and play sports. Jeter has taken action with a charity called "Jeter's Leaders" as well. The program fosters leadership, peer education, healthy lifestyles and preparation for college and beyond.

"Considering this award is in Lou Gehrig's name it is very special occasion

to present it to a Yankee who is just as synonymous with the club as the "Iron Horse" himself!" says Sean Wagner, spokesman for the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Committee and Associate Executive Vice President of Phi Delta Theta, "The leadership and dedication to the Yankees and their community are strong characteristics that both Jeter and Gehrig share as fellow team captains. For Jeter, his tremendous effort in motivating young people to turn away from drugs and alcohol and instead towards leadership and academics is a tremendous cause that exponentially increases the number of future leaders in the communities he serves."

Upon receiving the award Jeter said, "Any time you get honored for your philanthropic work, that makes you feel good. Any award named after Lou Gehrig, probably means a lot more to me than some other players," Jeter said. "It feels good. Any time you get an award for the work that you do away from the field, in my opinion, means that much more." ■



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Derek Jeter presented with the Gehrig Award by General Council President Scott Mietchen and Kenny Jastrow.



Preston Lyons, Georgia Tech

Brooklyn Fox, Eastern Kentucky
Photo by Chris Radcliffe

Billy Ragone, Pennsylvania

Fall Sports

BY JAY LANGHAMMER, SPORTS EDITOR

Football

Offensive guard **Kelly Turner** started 12 contests for **SMU** and earned All-Conference USA honorable mention as the Mustangs beat Pittsburgh in the BBVA Compass Bowl. Seeing action at fullback for the 8–5 **Georgia Tech** Sun Bowl squad was **Preston Lyons**, who was named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference Academic Team. He carried the ball 57 times for 340 yards (6.0 average). Kicker **Robert Randolph** led the 8–5 **Virginia** squad with 80 points on 16 field goals (best of 48 yards) and 32 extra points. An All-ACC Academic choice, he played in the Chick-fil-A Bowl and was national kicker of the week twice. Quarterback **Braden Hanson** played in six games for the 7–6 **North Carolina** Independence Bowl club.

Handling kicking duties again for **Kentucky** was **Craig McIntosh**, who led with 56 points on 12 field goals (best of 48 yards) and 20 extra points. Linebacker **Josh Lancaster** of **Mississippi** was on the Southeastern Conference Fall Academic Honor Roll and defensive back **Brooklyn Fox** of **Eastern Kentucky** picked off three passes and ranked third with 80 tackles. Teammate **Nick Vicini** posted 22 tackles in five games. **Tim Raber** was the deep

snapper again for **Florida Atlantic** and teammate **Erik Hansen** played four games in the offensive line. Defensive lineman **Ross Teare** of **Butler** made 33 tackles and was on the Pioneer Football League Academic Honor Roll. Lineman **Larry Thomas** played in eight contests on defense.

Four standout players led 5–5 **Pennsylvania**. All-Ivy League first team linebacker **Erik Rask** was Ivy League Defensive MVP after leading with 83 tackles (11.5 for loss) and picking off two passes. Quarterback **Billy Ragone** hit 151 of 265 passes for 1,660 yards, 11 TDs while running for 424 yards, seven scores. Defensive back **Matt Hamscher** was second with 51 tackles, had 22 kickoffs for a 16.5 average, and intercepted two passes (one for a TD). Offensive tackle **Joe Bonadies** won All-Ivy honorable mention. Defensive back **Fred Craig** had five starts while running back **Spencer Kulcsar** returned five kickoffs for an 18.6 average. The top Phi collegiate head coach was **Andy Coen** Gettysburg '86, who led Lehigh to an 11–2 record and the NCAA FCS quarterfinal in his seventh season.

The **Davidson** squad had an amazing 71 players on the squad, led by wide receiver **Lanny Funsten**, who was named to the NCAA FCS All-American first team. He caught a school record 100 passes for 1,107 yards, eight touchdowns, including a 99-yarder. **Chris Gorman** led in rushing with 591 yards on 123 carries and caught 35 passes. Other top receivers were **Trey Huelskamp** (28 catches for 228 yards), **Chris Trinetti** (22 for 175 yards), **Tim Hines** (21 for 347 yards, five TDs) and **Reese Williams** (14

catches). Seeing playing time on the offensive line were **Joe Cline**, **Alex Fleming**, **Colin Wint**, **Joe Newton**, **Joey Esposito**, **Adam Kurz** and **Jon Osterhout**.

Playing defense for Davidson were a number of Phi Delts. All-PFL honorable mention defensive back **Peter Kidwell** had three pickoffs and was fifth with 49 stops. Other backfield standouts were **Michael Corbett** (33 tackles), **Dan Casey** (31 tackles), **Pete Anderson** (30 stops) and **Bryan Bednarek** (29 stops). Linebacker **John Behm** was chosen for the FCS Senior Bowl after making 37 tackles. Other linebackers were **Gianni Ricci** (62 stops), **Patrick Hunt** (56 tackles) and **Ben Prater** (22 tackles). Defensive linemen were **Lewis McAlister** (24 tackles), **Morgan Popham** (18 tackles), **Brad Johnson** (14 stops) and **Torry Treu** (13 tackles). Handling kicking chores for Davidson was **Chazzo Habliston**, who scored 40 points (seven field goals, 19 extra points) with 16 punts for a 47.8 average.

The 9–2 **Centre** squad went to the NCAA Division III playoffs and featured 48 Phis. Offensive tackle **Ben Hume** was on the D3football.com and AFCA All-American teams and **Jonathan Pinque** played in the All-American Bowl after rushing for 923 yards, 11 TDs, while catching 22 passes for 245 yards. Kicker **Jordan Gay** was All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference first teamer and SCAC Special Teams Player of the Year. He was seventh in DIII punting (49 for a 41.3 average) and scored 84 points with 11 field goals, including a 51 yarder. Receiver **John Gorman** was an All-SCAC first teamer and tight end **Brian Saulino** was on the SCAC All-Sportsmanship



Lanny Funsten, Davidson



Dale English, Case Western Reserve

Easton Knott, Washington-St. Louis
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Team. He gained All-SCAC mention as did offensive lineman Billy Douglas. Rob Mellilo led with 42 catches for 460 yards, four TD's, while **Austin Jones** caught 10 balls for 154 yards.

The top Phi on Centre's defense was safety **Ryan Gallas**, who was named to the All-SCAC first team. He led with 74 tackles and picked off two passes. Linebacker **Michael Bozarth** had 50 tackles and back **Erich Vogelsang** made 47 stops. Also playing defense for Centre were linemen **Alex Savage** and **Grant Poston**; linebackers **Cory Williams** and **Zach Calhoun**; and backs **Ben Leahy**, **Casey Vatter** and **Chase Maddox**. Another team in the Division III playoffs was **Franklin**, with lineman **Brock Hallett** and receivers **Garrett Davis** and **Adam Lee**. Two key **LaVerne** defensive backs were **Willie Griffin** (35 tackles) and **Ryan Baranek** (25 stops).

The 9-1 **Case Western Reserve** team featured 34 players. End **Richard Doolins** was named to the Capital One DIII Academic All-American first team, based on his 3.97 GPA. An All-University Athletic Association first team member, he made 43 tackles with 10 for losses. Co-captain/tackle **Dale English** won All-UAA first team honors for the fourth year and was UAA Defensive Player of the Year. He posted 53 stops, with 17 for losses, and 8.5 sacks. Also on the All-UAA defensive first team were linebacker **Ryan Ferguson** (UAA-leading 95 tackles), linebacker **Jacob Adams** (94 stops), end **Adam Watson** (56 stops). All-UAA second team linebacker **Kevin Nossem** had 64 tackles while linebacker **Wade Self** made 66 stops and gained All-UAA mention. Case Western Reserve's offensive line had All-UAA second teamers

Cullen Dolan, **Jake Abbott** and **Tony Opperman**, while center/co-captain **Mike Allen** won All-UAA mention.

Forty-one Phis led 6-4 **Washington-St. Louis** to a 6-4. Receiver **Easton Knott**, the UAA Co-Offensive Player of the Year, caught 35 passes for 667 yards, 10 scores. Tight end **Phil Stoecker**, also an All-UAA first teamer, was named to the D3Proday All-American second team after catching 19 passes. Making the All-UAA second team were kicker **Eric Chalifou** (48 points on eight FGs, 24 extra points) and punter/receiver **Austin Morman** (48 boots for a 39.2 average), who also caught 22 balls for 319 yards. Offensive lineman **Jake Lewis** gained All-UAA mention. Also contributing were quarterback **Adam Banks** (30 of 55 for 360 yards) and running back **John Hagemann** (220 rushing yards).

The Washington-St. Louis defense had seven Phis who won All-UAA honors. On the UAA first team were linebacker **Kyle Larkin** (54 tackles) and safety **Scott O'Brien** (38 tackles). Named to the All-UAA second team were safety **Tate Byers** (45 tackles) and cornerback **John Meikel** (31 tackles). Honorable mention picks were lineman **Nelson Nwumeh** (53 stops, 11.5 for losses and five sacks), linebacker **Ed Ferguson** (66 stops) and kick returner **Mike McGovern**, who had 18 kickoffs (20.0 average) and 23 punts (6.3.). Other defenders included back **Marcus Shelby** (27 stops), back **Andrew Skalman** (19 tackles) and lineman **Seth Wight** (19 stops).

Quarterback **Charlie Westfal** led 8-2 **Washington & Lee** and was Old Dominion Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Year. He also won the

Willie Lanier Award as best small college player in Virginia after hitting 84 of 140 for 1,484 yards, 15 TDs, while rushing for 738 yards, eight TDs. **Brett Murray** was ODAC Scholar Athlete of the Year and on the DIII Academic All-American second team. He ran for 867 yards, nine TDs, caught 25 passes for 378 yards and returned 13 kickoffs for a 24.3 average. **Russell Stewart** ran 32 times for 230 yards and caught 14 passes for 281 yards, three scores. Other key W&L players were linebacker **Taylor Malone**, lineman **William Patton** and backs **Lee Peaseley** and **Walter Ramsey**.

Eighteen Phis at **Dickinson** were led by co-captain/back **Scott Sullivan**, an All-Centennial Conference first teamer after intercepting six passes and making 97 tackles. Linebacker **Mike Miller** was second with 86 stops, returned a fumble 71 yards for a score and won All-Centennial mention. Also on defense were lineman **Schuyler Simpson** (38 stops) and back **Pat McBreen** (31 tackles). Leading Dickinson's offense was **Mike Shimkin**, who ran for 617 yards, caught 12 passes and had 19 punt returns (6.5). QB's were **Todd Smolinsky** (38 of 65 for 444 yards) and **Ricky Martz** (28 of 48 for 203 yards) while **Mike Wood** caught 10 passes.

The 6-4 **Washington & Jefferson** team had 18 Phis. Tackle **Gary Flavion** was on the All-Presidents' Athletic Conference first team and guard **Justin Cole** received All-PAC honorable mention. **Eric Eberle** scored 34 points (four field goals, 22 extra points), kicked off 49 times (60.2 average) and had 43 punts (34.3). Back **Jimmy Thompson** made 39 stops and guard **John Tokarski** saw starting duty



Scott Sullivan, Dickinson



Andy Dalton, Hanover



Jeremy Cook, Hanover

on offense. Linemen **Chris Heim** (eight games) and **John Watts** (seven games) were good defenders. Linebacker **Jeremy Bowry** of **Randolph-Macon** was an All-ODAC first teamer after making 71 tackles and three interceptions. Also on the All-ODAC first team was kicker **Josh Storm**, who scored 74 points (12 field goals, 38 extra points) and punted 33 times (35.9). Solid backs were **Abel Simpson** (50 tackles) and **Andrew Leonard** (49 stops) while linebacker **Cross Trued** had 34 tackles. Other RMU contributors were **Chase Phillips** (17 punt returns) and lineman **Will Garner**.

Hanover featured 34 Phis, led by All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference first team linebacker **Andy Dalton**, who led with 107 tackles and had three interceptions. Other defensive backs were **Derrick Worden** (four pickoffs), **Matt McConnell** (51 stops), **Cord Dorsey** (47 tackles) and **Jason Chisholm** (37 stops). Linebacker **Justin Magaw** made 40 tackles and lineman **Dylan Bostwick** added 21 stops. Leading Hanover's ground game was **Jeremy Cook**, who ran for 433 yards on the way to All-HCAC mention. He also caught 15 passes for 200 yards, three TDs and ran back 14 kickoffs (22.4 average). Other receivers were **Jacob Noger** (19 for 297 yards) and **Shawn Gibson** (12 catches).

Receiver **Thiesen Chang** won All-Northwest Conference second team honors for **Puget Sound** after catching 61 passes for 719 yards. Other offensive stars were guard **John Breskovich** (co-captain for 2012), lineman **Rick Day, Ross Zuhl** (43 catches for 396 yards), receiver **Ryan Rogers** (25 catches for 317 yards), **Tiefer Souza** (40 kickoff returns for a 21.4 average) and **Luke**

Diesing. Lineman **Casey Coberley** gained All-NWC mention and made 40 stops. Other defenders were linebackers **Justin Erickson** (24 tackles) and **Trevor Horn** (14 stops) plus back **Joe Cerne** (14 tackles). **Jeff Walton** had 29 punts for a 32.4 average. Playing for **McDaniel** were defensive back **Sean Copko** and **Jake Nichols**, who had 64 punts (36.6) and scored 45 points (six FGs, 27 extra points).

Twenty Phi Delts at **Ripon** were led by All-Midwest Conference second team defensive lineman **Matt Switzer**. Other good defenders were linebacker **Nick Weiss** (40 tackles), backs **Clayton Schleigel** (27 stops) and **Matt Bull** (27 tackles) plus lineman **Andy Krueger** (14 stops). Offensive regulars were running back **Matt Schmalzer** (303 yards, five TDs) and lineman **Brandon Drodz** (eight starts). Seeing action at wide receiver for **DePauw** was **Kevin Ude** while **John Lehman** of **Central Methodist** had 21 receptions for 195 yards.

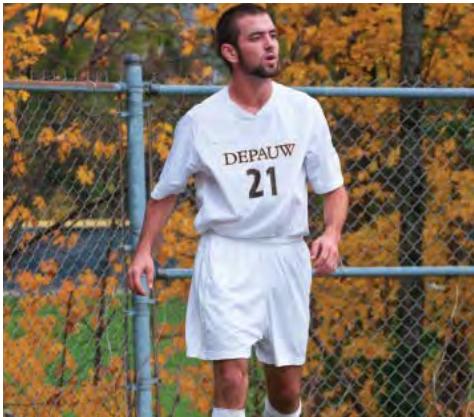
During the 2011 NFL season, New England Patriots wide receiver **Wes Welker**, **Texas Tech** '05, caught 122 passes for new personal bests of 1,569 yards and nine touchdowns. After nine seasons, he has now caught 650 passes for 7,226 yards. Seeing his first NFL action since 2008 was San Diego Chargers kicker **Nick Novak**, **Maryland** '05, who scored 123 points on 27 of 34 field goal attempts (best of 53 yards) and 41 of 42 extra points attempts. Offensive guard **Jacob Bell**, **Miami** '04, started 12 games for the St. Louis Rams to run his career game total to 109. Quarterback **Michael Blanchard**, **Davidson** '10, played for the Triangle Razorbacks of the Danish American Football Federation and running back

Kenny Mantuo, **Davidson** '10, was with the Cottbus Crayfish in League II of the German American Football League.

Other Fall Sports

Soccer standout **Zach Kabelac** was top scorer again for **M.I.T.** with 19 point (eight goals, three assists) on the way to the All-NEWMAC first team and NSCAA All-New England North second team. After the season, he played in the NEISL Senior All-Star Game. Teammates seeing action for M.I.T. were **Chris Hammond** (16 starts) and **Russell Kooistra**. Midfielder **David Large** had 13 starts for the 16–3–1 **DePauw** team that went to the NCAA Division III playoffs. **Kevin Chung, Conor Perkkio** and **Nazar Zhdan** were members of the 23–2 **Ohio Wesleyan** Division III playoff team. Goalies seeing action for their schools were **Scott Powers** of **Florida Atlantic** and **Pat West** of **Wabash**. Playing for the **Washington & Lee** soccer team were **Zach Clarke** (17 starts), **Alex Zelinski** (17 games) and **Hunley Johnson** (14 games).

In cross country action, **Jay Druba** of **Franklin** earned All-HCAC honors after placing ninth (27:01) in the 8K HCAC meet. Teammate **Daniel Morris** placed 57th at the HCAC meet. **Matt Borst** of **Westminster** was 18th (27:26) in the 8K SLIAC meet. He and teammate **Matt Merchant** ran in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional. **Colin Domonoske** of **Whitman** placed 30th (26"39/75) at the 8K NWC meet. Teammates were **Alex Bye, Spencer Corwin** and **Tyler Goolsby**. Other runners



David Large, DePauw

Chris Klimek, Washinton-St. Louis
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were **Robert Hendrickson** of **Colgate**, **Curtis Bedor** of **Central Methodist** and the **DePauw** duo of **Kane Barker** and **Scott Hathaway**.

Basketball

Akron head coach **Keith Dambrot**, Akron '81, took his alma mater to a 22–12 season and the National Invitational Tournament. Three Phis were key members of the 20–7 **Washington-St. Louis** Division III playoff team. Forward **Chris Klimek** won All-UAA second team honors after scoring 263 points, a 12.5 per game average. He shot 53% from the field and grabbed 113 rebounds (5.4). Tri-captain **Alex Toth** started every game and scored 220 points (8.1). He also pulled down 132 rebounds (4.9), made 36 assists and had 25 steals. Guard **Alan Aboon** started 17 contests, had 98 assists and scored 173 points (6.4).

Eight Phis were on the **Ohio Wesleyan** squad, with postman **Marshall Morris** starting every game. He was top rebounder with 213 (7.6 per game) and scored 267 points (9.5). Guard **Greg White** was second with 20 blocked shots, grabbed 100 rebounds (3.6) and scored 162 points (5.8). Also seeing playing time were **Dre White** (24 games), **Nick Felhaber** (24 games) and **Billy Reilich** (28 games). Guard **John Leggett** of **LaVerne** was second with 44 assists and scored 109 points (4.4) while guard **Ryan Rogers** had six starts for the 20–7 **Puget**

Sound squad. Other players included forward **Troy Porter** of **Franklin** (12 starts), forward **Chase Kocher** (26 games) and guard **Joshua Tates** (20 games) of **Southwestern** and forward **Brian Klements** (13 games) of **Case Western Reserve**.

Other Winter Sports

Five **Gettysburg** Phis were led by tri-captain **Drew Close**, who was named to the Centennial Conference All-Sportsmanship Team. He won All-CC honors with the first place 500 freestyle relay and was 10th in the 100 freestyle. Teammate **Adam Weinbrom** was third in the 200 backstroke at the Centennial meet while **Sean Staerk** was on the winning 800 freestyle relay and placed sixth in the 100 freestyle. **Ed Barnard** of **Dickinson** gained All-American honorable mention with the 15th place 200 freestyle relay at the Division III championship. **Cory Beeson** of **Franklin** placed eighth in one meter diving at the Liberal Arts meet. **Alex Hawkins** of **Wabash** competed in the 200 butterfly at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet.

At the NCAC meet, four Phi swimmers competed for **Allegheny**. **Grant Richman** was fourth with the 800 freestyle relay, placed eighth in the 1650 freestyle (16:14.46) and was 10th in the 200 butterfly. **Andrew Bean** was fourth with the 400 freestyle relay and had sixth place finishes with the 200 freestyle relay (with teammate **Teddy**

Wassell), the 200 medley relay and 400 medley relay. Another teammate, **Dan Miller**, was 16th in the 1650 freestyle. **Tad Derrick** of **Washington College** swam the 400 IM and 1650 freestyle at the Centennial meet.

The **Chicago** swim team included seven Phis. At the UAA meet, **Nick Santoro** won All-UAA honors and placed second with the 400 freestyle relay, third in the 100 breaststroke, fourth with the 200 freestyle relay and seventh in the 200 breaststroke. **Kevin Chen** had a UAA eighth place finish in the 100 breaststroke and **Charles Du** was ninth in the 200 butterfly. Also at the UAA meet were teammates **Robert Vanneste** and **Eric Widestrom**. At the NEWMAC meet, three **M.I.T.** Phis did well as **Carlo Biedenharn** won the 1650 freestyle, **Tim Stombaugh** won the 100 backstroke and **Ron Rosenberg** placed second in the 200 backstroke. **Yohan Mahoney** of **Whitman** was 13th in the 200 breaststroke at the NWC meet.

Wrestler **Taylor Potts**, who competed at 285 pounds for **Washington & Jefferson**, was named a Division III Scholar All-American by the National Wrestling Coaches Association. He posted a 36–11 record with 11 falls and won the PAC and Midwest Regional titles in his weight class. **Drew Songer**, who competed at 174 pounds for **Wabash**, had a 25–16 record, competed at the DIII Midwest Regional and was a DIII Scholar All-American with his 3.67 GPA.

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Nobel Prize Phi

Massachusetts Gamma '92 Astrophysicist Adam Riess Wins the 2011 Nobel Prize in Physics

Adam Riess, the Krieger-Eisenhower Professor in Physics and Astronomy and a Gilman Scholar at The Johns Hopkins University, and a scientist at the Space Telescope Science Institute, was awarded the 2011 Nobel Prize in Physics by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. The academy recognized him for leadership in the High-z Team's 1998 discovery that the expansion rate of the universe is accelerating, a phenomenon widely attributed to a mysterious, unexplained "dark energy" filling the universe.

Riess (pronounced "Reese"), 41, shares this year's prize with Saul Perlmutter, an astrophysicist at the University of California, Berkeley, and the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, whose Supernova Cosmology Project team published similar results shortly after those published by Riess and High-z teammate Brian Schmidt, of the Australian National University. Both teams shared the Peter Gruber Foundation's 2007 Cosmology Prize —a gold medal and \$500,000—for the discovery of dark energy, which *Science Magazine* called "The Breakthrough Discovery of the Year" in 1998. The researchers also shared the 2006 Shaw Prize in astronomy for the same discovery.

Considered the most prestigious prize in the world, the Nobel has been awarded for achievements in physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, literature and peace since 1901 by the Nobel Foundation in Stockholm, Sweden. Riess received a medal and diploma and shares a cash award of \$1.49 million presented at a ceremony in Stockholm in December.

"This is an amazing day for all of us at Johns Hopkins, and we are immensely proud," said Ronald J. Daniels, president of the university. "Dr. Riess's passion to know more, and the energy with which he pursues that passion, exemplify the commitment made by all of us across Johns Hopkins to deploy knowledge to create a better and more humane world. That hunger to always know more is what makes the Johns Hopkins faculty so extraordinary."

An overjoyed Riess thanked the Nobel Foundation for the award and said, "My involvement in the discovery of the accelerating universe and its implications for the presence of dark energy has been an incredibly exciting adventure. I have also been fortunate to work with tremendous colleagues and powerful facilities. I am deeply honored that this work has been recognized." ■

how to:



Paint a Room

Whether moving into a new college room, your first apartment or painting your house, at some point, you'll need to slap a coat of paint on something. In honor of Chris Connor, this issue's featured Phi, we asked Sherwin-Williams for tips on painting. Visit <http://www.sherwin-williams.com/homeowners/ask-sherwin-williams/painting/interior-painting-how-tos/interior-planning/> for more tips.

- 1. Plan.** Find the right paint, finish and tools for the job. Also, before you buy, find out how much paint you need (this avoids extra cans of unused paint cluttering up your home. Multiply the height and width of each wall, and add them together, rounding to the nearest foot. Subtract any windows or doors. Check the label on the paint container to determine how much paint it will cover!)
- 2. Prepare.** Patch holes, remove any loose material or wallpaper and clean surfaces before you paint.
- 3. Paint.** If using a brush, hold it near the base of the handle and put enough pressure on it to bend the bristles. If using a roller, paint in an "N" pattern covering a two-foot square.
- 4. Cleanup.** Clean brushes and rollers with soap and water. Never pour paint down a storm drain. ■

Fraternity News:

Staff changes at GHQ

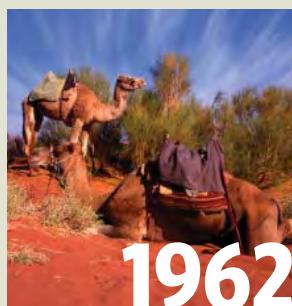
New Director of Chapter Services



Newly appointed Director of Chapter Services Jonathan Rogowski graduated from Miami (Ohio) University with a Bachelor of Arts in International Studies in 2011. He joined the Headquarters staff in June as a Leadership Consultant where he oversaw 42 chapters in the Western and Southwestern United States. In March 2012, Brother Rogowski was promoted to the Director of Chapter Services and brings with him the vision and integrity to propel the Chapter Services division towards achieving objectives as they relate to Phi Delt 2020.

While at Miami, Jonathan was involved with and served on various committees including those in Student Affairs, Judicial Affairs, Lecture Series, and Greek Governance. During his tenure with Ohio Alpha, Jonathan most notably served as president where he oversaw the membership increase 17% and fostered an environment that placed Ohio Alpha at the forefront of integrated development for Miami's Greek System. ■

Then & Now



1962 A rock band named the Rolling Stones made their debut at a London night club. This also was the year of the Cuban Missile Crisis. *Lawrence of Arabia* was the No. 1 grossing film at the box office and a gallon of gas was around 30 cents.

According to 1962 issues of *The Scroll*, which are now available online, the General Fraternity received \$30,000 in income that year. A member badge cost \$10.50. The Convention was held in the "2800-acre playground" of Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania.



2012 So far this year, *The Avengers* is the top film. A gallon of gas is nearly \$4 and the Rolling Stones are still rocking. Phi Delta Theta will hold its Convention in a different playground—Washington, D.C., and a member badge is \$31.20. ■

Events of Interest

1

79th Biennial Convention

When: July 5-8, 2012

Contact: Sean Wagner, swagner@phideltatheta.org

2

Ind. Lambda/Southwest Ind. ALCL Golf Scramble

When: July 21, 2012

Contact: Ryan Foncannon, ryan.foncannon@hotmail.com

3

Texas Eta 50th Anniversary

When: July 27-29, 2012

Contact: Paul Noyd, paulnoyd@gmail.com

4

Kleberg Emerging Leadership Institute

When: August 4-7, 2012

Contact: Luke Benfield, lbenfield@phideltatheta.org

5

Maryland Alpha 1960s Reunion

When: August 18, 2012

Contact: Eric Lampe, Eric6708@comcast.net

6

Tennessee Gamma 50th Anniversary

When: September 27-28, 2012

Contact: Sam Furrow, samfur@bellsouth.net

7

Amarillo/Texas Theta Founders Day

When: October 12, 2012

Contact: Bill Bandy, billcbandy@gmail.com

For more information on an alumni club near you, please view the following link:
http://www.phideltatheta.org/alumniclubs_us.asp. If you are aware of an event not posted above, please contact Sean Wagner, swagner@phideltatheta.org, with this information.

Younger Ben meets older Ben

Descendant presents portrait of President Benjamin Harrison, Ohio Alpha 1852

On February 16, Brother Beck Parker, *Miami* '13, Chapter President of Ohio Alpha, presented Bob Biggs, Executive Vice President on behalf of the Fraternity, with a portrait of Benjamin Harrison, *Miami* 1852. The presentation occurred in the Harrison Room of General Headquarters with an older portrait of Brother Harrison. The new portrait was commissioned by Brother Tom McKnight, *Miami* '70, and is based on the photograph of Brother Harrison when he was chapter president of Ohio Alpha. One could say that 'younger Ben meets older Ben.'

Brother Beck Parker of Ohio Alpha represents a special lineage for the brothers of Phi Delta Theta. Beck is the great-great-great-grandson of Benjamin Harrison, our nation's 23rd president. Benjamin Harrison, a Miami University graduate of 1852, was a member of Phi Delta Theta and served as President of the Ohio Alpha chapter during his time at Miami. ■



Brother Beck Parker presenting Executive Vice President Bob Biggs with a portrait of Benjamin Harrison.

Staying in touch is now even easier

Connect with Brothers and the Fraternity at myPhiDeltaTheta

In February of this year, all brothers were granted access to the online members-only portal, myPhiDeltaTheta, powered by OmegaFi. This new tool is completely separate from the Fraternity's past member's only portal, MyServices, and all members need to create a new account if you haven't already done so. Just go to PhiDeltaTheta.org to get started.

In myPhiDeltaTheta, you'll find resources, announcements, calendar events, a chapter brother search and much more! The application is built on portal technology, which means you may "drag and drop" tools and features (aka widgets) to design your myPhiDeltaTheta dashboard with the features that suit you best. See what you need, when you need it. You can easily update your member record, control your privacy settings and even manage your own picture profile under "my profile." Connect with Brothers through a chapter member search and by linking up your social media account. Best of all, you receive notification of, and access to, information that is specific to YOU!

And myPhiDeltaTheta is completely integrated with the Fraternity's database, so updates to your account (for example, a new cell phone number) are automatically shared with the General Headquarters and your chapter—you don't have to update it anywhere else. The potential for how this will continue to network our brotherhood is limitless!

Alumni can quickly and easily register for access by visiting phideltatheta.org, clicking on "myPhiDeltaTheta Sign In," then "Register for Access." Register today! ■

myPhiDeltaTheta dashboard can be customized to give you the best experience.

Foundation News:

Welcome to our new team members

In accordance with Phi Delta Theta's Strategic 10-Year Plan, Phi Delt 2020 and its funding initiative, the Foundation staff have been reorganized. Robert Biggs, who is the Executive Vice President of the Fraternity, is now also President of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. Linda Brattain, Foundation team member, is the Director of Stewardship. And new to the staff are Joan Schiml, Director of Annual Giving, and Doug Sweeney, Director of Development. Jacob Kingdon and Michael Weiss are Development Officers. Executive Assistants Tammy Drudy and Kelly Derickson complete the staff. Phi Delta Theta is currently executing funding strategies to continue its major gift initiative by raising \$20 million, excluding the scholarship endowment.



As the new director of annual giving, **Joan Schiml** brings 14 years of fundraising experience to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. After completing a dual master's degree in Communication and Theological Studies from the University of Dayton, she began her fundraising career as a residential consultant conducting capital campaigns for non-profits nationally. In addition to her annual giving experience, she has also served in donor relations and leadership giving roles. For the last ten years she has focused on annual giving as director of annual giving at Miami University and University of Dayton.



Before joining the Phi Delta Theta Foundation in 2012 as Director of Development, **Doug Sweeney** worked in a fundraising capacity at three institutions—University of North Carolina at Charlotte, The Ohio State University and Ohio Dominican University—over a span of 13 years. Doug has served as a major gift officer for the last seven years, and has also directed several successful fundraising events during his career. While pursuing his BS in Business Administration at Ohio State (1994), Doug served as a student manager for the Buckeye football team. Doug also received a MS in Sport Management from West Virginia University (1996) and began his career in intercollegiate athletics administration.



Jacob Kingdon, Development Officer, joined the Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters staff in June of 2007 after receiving his degree in psychology from Lawrence University. He served as a Leadership Consultant on the expansion team for one year, working with many colonies and interest groups in the United States and Canada. In June of 2008 he was promoted to Director of Chapter Services where he enjoyed working with the leadership consultant staff as well as undergraduate chapters, alumni volunteers, and Greek officials all over North America. Jacob also serves as a chapter advisory board member for the Ohio Alpha Chapter at Miami University and is former president of the Oxford Alumni Club.

Michael Weiss, Development Officer, graduated from Hanover College in 2011 where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and was also a member of the Business Scholars Program. During his time as an Indiana Epsilon undergraduate, he served as treasurer and as the Chapter's Greek Standards Board representative. In addition to his roles in the Fraternity, Michael was also a member of the Hanover College football team and the Hanover College Republicans. After graduating, Michael worked for the New York Jets in their Ticket Sales Department. ■



Welcome to: Bar Harbor The Emerald City

It's vacation time, and what better place than Bar Harbor, Maine? Escape summer's heat while you enjoy fantastic ocean views, eat lobster and eating blueberries! Bar Harbor is close to Acadia National Park and Cadillac Mountain—great places to explore amazing scenery. ■

For more information about Bar Harbor visit www.barharborinfo.com. Want us to profile your favorite Phi town? Email scroll@phideltatheta.org.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Dear Brothers, Parents and Friends of Phi Delta Theta,

It is with deep appreciation and gratitude that I present the 2011 Annual Report to you, the supporters of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. The overall tenor of giving in 2011 was one of continued growth and prosperity. Total dollars grew by 19% to \$1.9 million and the number of donors grew by 3%. You have set us up for success in 2012 and beyond with emphasis on our long-term plan, Phi Delt 2020.

As you read through the following pages, know that your gift helped us award 187 undergraduate scholarship and graduate fellowships for a total of \$209,700. Additionally, 600 Phi Delt chapter leaders influenced 10,850 undergrads because of the leadership programming they received at Presidents Leadership Conference, Recruitment Workshop and the Emerging Leaders Institute in 2011.

I am especially proud of the accomplishments of our student and alumni members. Because of their commitment to our fraternal values, they demonstrate through their actions how Phi Delta Theta is the premier college fraternity in North America.

There really is just one phrase that fully expresses my appreciation: Proud to be a Phi!

Yours in the Bond,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Robert A. Dinn".

FOUNDATION'S MOST FREQUENT DONORS

TOP DOLLARS BY CHAPTER IN 2011

# of Gifts	Received From:	Rank	Chapter Name	School Name	Gift Total
545	Thomas C. Eakin, Denison, '56	1	Texas Epsilon	Texas Tech University	\$379,230
378	William R. Richardson, Tampa, '80	2	Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska-Lincoln	\$140,258
327	Robert J. Miller, New Mexico, '50	3	Indiana Zeta	DePauw University	\$127,851
287	Conrad Foster Thiede, Colgate, '90	4	Tennessee Alpha	Vanderbilt University	\$98,970
210	Charles L. Pride, Western Kentucky, '87	5	Arizona Alpha	University of Arizona	\$85,878
201	Marc Steven Mores, Iowa, '95	6	Missouri Gamma	Washington University	\$76,635
174	Robert M. O. Sutton, Sr., MIT, '73	7	Missouri Epsilon	Missouri State University	\$73,580
147	Don A. Thompson, Butler, '66	8	Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas	\$57,332
141	Christopher J. Shrader, Miami Univ., '82	9	Indiana Gamma	Butler University	\$57,124
134	James L. Anderson, California-Berkeley, '48	10	Maryland Alpha	University of Maryland	\$47,226
127	Michael G. Scarlatelli, Kettering, '76	11	Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado	\$29,795
126	Robert J. Turning, Akron, '96	12	California Zeta	Calif. State University-Northridge	\$17,577
123	Gary R. Wade, Tennessee, '70	13	Florida Alpha	University of Florida	\$14,374
121	Robert A. Biggs, Georgia Southern, '76	14	Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri	\$13,779
119	George E. Grady, Arizona, '53	15	Michigan Alpha	University of Michigan	\$13,506

DONOR PROFILE

PASSION, PRIDE, AND POTENTIAL: WHY TIO AND JANELL KLEBERG HAVE EMERGED AS THE LEADERS IN GIVING TO THE PHI DELTA THETA FOUNDATION



The Phi Delta Theta Foundation is pleased to announce that Stephen J. "Tio" Texas Tech University '69 and Janell Kleberg have made Phi Delt history by giving \$1 million in support of leadership training and scholarships for young Phis nationwide. The gift was given as part of the *Building on the Bond campaign*—the Foundation's effort to raise \$27.2 million by December 31, 2020 in support of the scholarship, leadership training, and chapter endowment funds outlined in Phi Delt 2020.

Tio and Janell's gift will directly support the Emerging Leaders Institute by providing resources for increased student attendance and enhanced programming. In honor of their generosity, ELI has been renamed the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute.

From Tio's words below, it is clear that he and Janell have a Texas-sized commitment to Phi Delt and its next generation of leaders.

Why did you decide to make this financial gift to Phi Delta Theta?

"For me, it's about passion—passion for helping young people become leaders and for pushing the limits to see what can be achieved.

I was the first to give \$1 million, but I didn't really know that at the time Janell and I made the decision to do so. We were compelled first and foremost by our commitment to helping young people find a way to know they have the capacity to lead and set themselves apart from the rest of the crowd. We have supported the Outward Bound program at our sons' high school, which focuses on leadership development, and wanted to bring a similar opportunity to Phi Delts at the university level."

We must be the leaders that stand apart from all others. To achieve that, we must all take bold steps.

What do you hope to help PDT accomplish with your gift?

"I want to remove the financial barriers that our younger members have when it comes to attending leadership conferences. If we could grow attendance at Presidents Leadership Conference (PLC) and Emerging Leaders Institute (ELI) from 400 to 1,000 that would be a terrific start. The more undergrads we can expose to this type of formation, the more we can mobilize change and encourage our young Phis to not settle for just "being there" in their adult lives, but to take on the tough challenges and lead others through them. Phi Delts have a long, proud history of accomplishment and I hope our gift can inspire others to transmit the bond greater than it was given."

What message do you have for your Phi Delt brothers about giving?

"Step up and do it. We all think local. This is an opportunity to help the entire Fraternity in a magnitude not seen before.

We must be the leaders that stand apart from all others. To achieve that, we must all take bold steps.

If the Fraternity meant a lot to you as a young man, this is your opportunity to help young Phis have that same experience."

Why are you proud to be a Phi?

"You never know what you can do until you push yourself and find your limits. I found that confidence as a young person through the common bond with my Brothers. The relationships I made in those years of college are the best friends I have today. We have a common bond forever. And that connection is immediate when I meet any Phi Delt, whether they are Texas Epsilon or not.

I'm also very proud that PDT is being a leader by making bold moves to define the standard for Fraternal life. Making the decision to address the #1 problem on college campuses by implementing alcohol-free housing is just one example of Phi Delt's ability to lead.

But mostly, I am very proud when I see young people striving to become the best version of themselves, as the line goes, and I want to support them any way I can."

Tio Kleberg '69 is a proud member of Texas Epsilon. He and his wife, Janell, live in Kingsville, Texas and have three children.



KNIGHTS OF PALLAS

The Foundation's sole giving association dedicated to undergraduate members, the Knights of Pallas program works to instill the importance of giving back and being a leader in philanthropy. By making a contribution and becoming a "Knight of Pallas" each year, a young Phi knows he's helping support Brothers nationwide. The dollars raised support scholarships, both academic and for participation in leadership training such as the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute. In 2011, 557 undergrads joined Knights of Pallas and gave a total of \$14,256. We are especially proud of these young donors who, at a time when their own resources were limited, gave generously.

Michael Boulter, chapter president, Michigan Delta, poses with "Sir Gary Joy," named after Michigan Delta Bond #1. The knight was awarded to the chapter that reached 100 percent member giving to the Knights of Pallas in 2011.



TOP 10 CHAPTERS IN 2011 KNIGHTS OF PALLAS

Chapter Name	% Participation
Kettering University	100%
University of Arizona	99%
Widener University	99%
Emporia State University	41%
University of Georgia	33%
Southwestern Oklahoma State University	33%
Mercer University	30%
Southern N.H. University	27%
Dalhousie University	26%
California State Univ.-Chico	24%
Monmouth College	22%
Robert Morris University	22%
Indiana State University	20%

LIVING BOND SOCIETY

PHI DELTA THETA ESTABLISHES THE DALE FAMILY HOME THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY OF A UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO PHI



Winthrop G. Dale was just three years old when his family moved to Oxford so that his father could help establish the college of Business Administration at Miami University.

Sixteen years after retiring as a pilot and veterinarian, Dr. Dale is looking for a way to leave his legacy through philanthropy. Brother Dale first learned about the importance of philanthropy

When the Dale family built their home in the small college town of Oxford, Ohio in 1930, it was impossible to know that this very home would become a part of Phi Delta Theta history. Brother

from his mother. He remembers, "during the great depression, times were tough for everyone, but my mother would cook breakfast for the 'hobos' many mornings so they wouldn't go hungry." After learning that the Fraternity had purchased his childhood home from the Glos family in 1989, Dr. Dale wanted to ensure that the home his family built would forever be in the hands of the Fraternity that has meant so much to him over the years. Through a very generous \$25,000 charitable gift annuity and a \$105,000 Living Bond Society commitment, brother Dale has provided the funding to reimburse Phi Delta Theta for its original purchase of the house, which will forever be known as the "Dale Family Home." The Fraternity is forever indebted to brother Dale for his generosity and commitment to Phi Delta Theta.

To find out more about Dr. Dale, the "Dale Family Home" and life in Oxford in the 1930's, please go to the Foundation website at www.phideltathetafoundation.org.



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Dr. Winthrop G. Dale is a retired veterinarian and pilot and the son of two college educators. Despite his undergraduate experience being cut short by World War II shortly after initiation, Phi Delta Theta has always had a special place in his heart. Brother Dale has been a supporter of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation for over 40 years and is a proud member of the True Blue Society.



THE WHOLE MAN SCHOLARSHIP:

A KEY COMPONENT OF "BUILDING ON THE BOND"

History has shown that the most consistent high performing Phi Delta Theta chapters are those that take full advantage of the leadership formation programs offered by the Fraternity, including participation in the educational conferences offered each year. With that in mind, the Foundation has established the Whole Man Scholarship Program to ensure funds are available for a chapter's participation in these programs.

Endowing a Whole Man Scholarship begins with a commitment totaling \$72,000, which is payable over a period of years. Donors are welcome to name their funds as they see fit.

The Whole Man Scholarship program is about making better men.

The Phi Delta Theta Foundation would like to recognize the following Whole Man Scholarships that have been established as part of the "Building on the Bond" Campaign and are fully funded:

Michael J. Fimiani/Fall '85 Whole Man Scholarship (Florida Epsilon)
Michael J. Fimiani, University of South Florida '89

W.L. & Lynn Gray Whole Man Scholarship (Texas Zeta)
W.L. Gray, Jr., Texas Christian University '70

Richard W. Kelley Whole Man Scholarship (Nebraska Alpha)
Richard W. Kelley, University of Nebraska-Lincoln '60

Jeffrey B. Love Whole Man Scholarship (Tennessee Alpha)
Jeffrey B. Love, Vanderbilt University '71

Frederic B. "Ted" Lowrie Whole Man Scholarship (Indiana Gamma)
Frederic B. Lowrie, Butler University '71

James Bradford Pfeffer Whole Man Scholarship (in memory of James Bradford Pfeffer, University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign, '46)
(Illinois Eta)
John R. Pfeffer, Washington University '47

Theodore S. "Ted" Sitterley Whole Man Scholarship (Arizona Alpha)
Theodore S. Sitterley, University of Arizona '59

E.W. Williams, Jr. Whole Man Scholarship (Texas Epsilon)
E.W. Williams, Jr., Southern Methodist University '49

J. David Williams Whole Man Scholarship (Texas Zeta)
E.W. Williams, Jr., Southern Methodist University '49



The following brothers and friends have made commitments to Whole Man Scholarships and are in the process of fully funding them:

James A. Cummins, Southern Methodist University '49

Craig E. Fenneman, Butler University '71

Dan and Debra Friedkin, parents of Texas Delta member

Christopher M. Job, California State-Northridge, '67

Jeffrey B. Love, Vanderbilt University '71

J.D. Reams, UCLA '32 (In Memoriam)

Joseph W. Royce, Southwestern University '63

John F. Scovell, Jr., Texas Tech University '68

Tamblin C. Smith, Pennsylvania '49

Henry "Kitch" Taub, II, Southern Methodist University '80

Gary R. Wade, Tennessee-Knoxville '70

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years
We believe that...
one man is no man,
and ANYTHING can be
accomplished when
great men join together.



Covering Chris Connor

Ohio State Phi Is CEO of Sherwin-Williams

By: Rob Pasquinucci

Chris Connor (*Ohio State* '78) doesn't hesitate when you ask him when he decided to become a Phi.

"It was a beautiful fall day...my parents were down for a football game, and we were just coming back from a steak dinner. My dad was a Phi at Northwestern University and took me over to the house, and I remember seeing it on the hill with the brothers streaming out," Connor was hooked. "And it wasn't just the house, it was the caliber of men in the chapter. I don't think I even looked at another fraternity."

Brother Connor is CEO and chairman of Sherwin-Williams; a post he's held since 1999. He's led the nation's largest producer of paint and coatings through two economic downturns, the rise of social media and is looking forward to celebrating Sherwin-Williams' 150th anniversary in four years. *The Scroll* visited him at the company's Cleveland headquarters, where he shared his memories of his days at the Ohio State chapter house, his thoughts on leadership and tips for Phis looking to succeed in business.

Proud to be a Phi

When Connor walked through the doors of the chapter house, he immediately felt at home.

"At Ohio Zeta back then, we had Big 10 champion athletes and big time campus leaders," Connor said. "But when I walked through that door, I felt instant acceptance." That acceptance led to a fraternity experience that Connor says had a profound impact on his success.

"I really believe Phi Delta Theta takes young boys and turns them into men," Connor said. "All of business is about building relationships and learning how to trust people. I am only as good as the team I assemble around me. It's the same in the Fraternity—you really learn what causes people to be engaged and you learn to have your brother's back."

When not in class, Connor and the brothers enjoyed a typical college life—shooting hoops, competing against the Betas (he still harbors a healthy hatred) playing soccer and taking road trips to hike in Hocking Hills.

"Did I ever envision Chris as a future CEO? No, but back then our idea of thinking into the future was going to the Varsity Club on a Thursday night to get a date for the following Saturday," said James Yavorcik, *Ohio State* '75. "I was always confident he would be successful in his chosen endeavor. He just had that certain charisma; he was the kind of guy you wanted to hang out with."

Dan Minor, another Ohio Zeta brother (*Ohio State* '77), agrees. "Chris was always just one of the guys. I spent many days hiking with him in and out of hollows in the middle of winter. He's a very good guy, funny and easy to talk with."

There was one aspect of Phi Delt life that Connor didn't succeed at, however. "I wanted to be in the choral group," Connor says, with a laugh, admitting his lack of singing skills. "Eric Davis, one of my friends from

way back was the director—he kept moving me back until, finally, he said 'you've got to go.' I couldn't carry a tune in a bucket!"

Covering the Earth

After graduation, Connor started in the advertising business. He had visions of a late 70s version of *Mad Men*, but found himself working on Glidden paint. "I was less than excited," Connor said. "How was I going to make a round gallon of paint interesting?"

But Connor did, and soon joined Sherwin-Williams. He was excited to learn he would be a district sales manager in California—until he learned that was where the company sent salesmen to work as a reward for years of service. But Connor was successful in California and moved up the corporate ladder. He learned that it's often the challenging jobs that lead to the biggest rewards.

"At several points in my career here, I've been offered jobs that colleagues said would be a dead-end to my career. I took three of these jobs," Connor said. His success at those jobs led him to the boardroom and the job he has now. "I'd like to say I took a foundering organization and turned it around, but that's not true."

Connor points out Sherwin-William's "Code of Conduct" as a reason for success of the company, even as it grows internationally (making its motto "Covers the Earth" even more true). When furniture production moved to Asia, the company followed (however, he notes every gallon of paint sold in the U.S. is produced here).

"Henry (Sherwin) was a principled man who believed in ethical leadership," Connor said. "I get that. It's my job to continue that culture at Sherwin-Williams."

Wherever it does business, Sherwin-Williams maintains the corporate social responsibility standards it has in the U.S. The company has remained loyal to Cleveland, even as its business takes it around the world.

"We get full "good guy" credit in every region or geography where we operate," Connor said, noting the company's safety standards for its workers. "We honor life, we preserve life. That's why people want to work for us."

In Good Company

Connor offers advice to those who want to follow in his footsteps. "To Phis out there, I say 'ask to do something hard.' You don't get a lot of chances, so take on the hardest challenges with the same esprit de corps you learned in the Fraternity. You don't need good luck; you need good people."

If you were to walk into Connor's office wanting to be one of those "good people," he'd want to see more than a high GPA.

"I interview a lot of people for jobs each year," Connor said. "I have seen the 3.8 GPAs, dean's lists and I know that stuff is important, but what



I want to see is: What did you do in a school organization? Where did you volunteer? What did you do for your fraternity? That's what I want to talk about. That tells me something about the person's heart or his passion."

If you get a job at Sherwin-Williams, your first stop would be Sherwin-Williams University—think of it as the company's version of the Phikeia program. "We teach them what it takes to be successful here," Connor said. The effort results in better employees and less turnover—the company has less than a five percent annual turnover rate.

Connor hopes to build on Sherwin-Williams' success in the coming years, but still makes time to gather with Phis at Cleveland Indians' outings each summer. More than three decades after walking into the Ohio Zeta house for the first time, he still feels welcome and accepted among his brothers. ■

In Good Company

Chris Connor is one of many Phis who have served as CEOs for major publicly-traded companies. Here are some others:

Robert Allen, *Wabash '57*, was the chairman of AT&T.

Roger Smith, *Michigan '52*, led General Motors from 1981-1990, where he began development for the Saturn line of cars. Fellow Phi John Smale, *Miami '49*, served GM's board of directors during the same period.

John Smale, *Miami '49*, was CEO and chairman of Procter & Gamble.

J. Willard Marriott, *Utah, '25*, founded Marriott Hotels, which today boasts more than 2300 properties around the world and more than \$15 billion in revenue.

John McLamore, *Cornell '42*, co-founded Burger King in Miami, Florida in 1954 (and is credited for introducing the Whopper® sandwich to the menu). He served as president of Burger King until 1970 and chairman until 1976.

Patrick Foley, *Washington State, '54*, served as CEO of DHL Worldwide Express. He credited the Fraternity with instilling in him some fundamental leadership skills he used in leading multi-billion dollar companies in a 1996 *Scroll* article.

George Fisher, *Illinois '62*, served as CEO of both Motorola and Eastman-Kodak during his career.

Dr. Thomas F. Frist, Jr., *Vanderbilt '60*, co-founded Health Corporation of America.

F. Ross Johnson, *Manitoba '52*, served as CEO of RJR Nabisco.

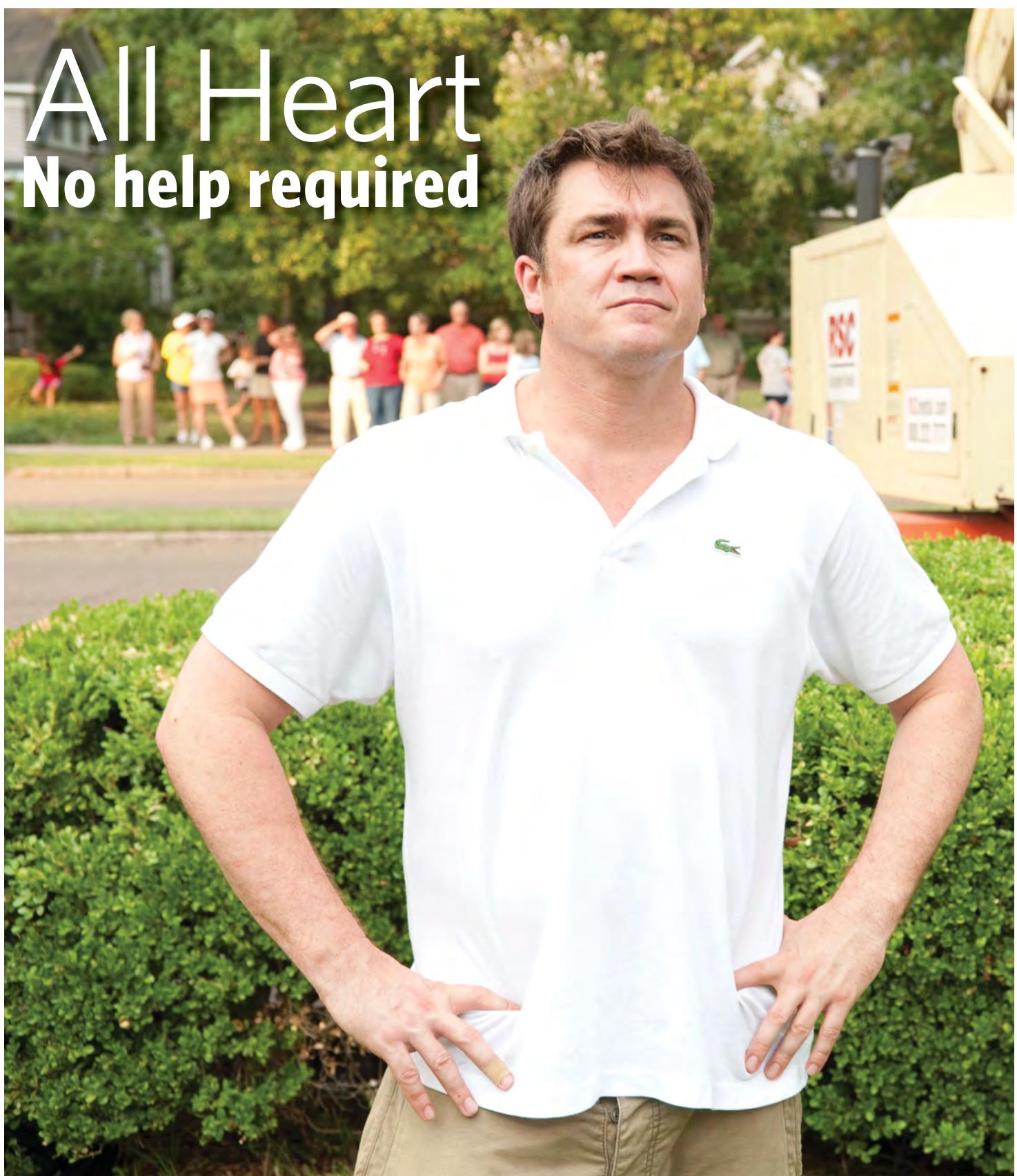
Billy Payne, *Georgia '69*, helped bring the 1996 Olympics to Atlanta and today serves as chairman of Augusta National Golf Club, home of the Masters.

C.J. Silas, *Georgia Tech '53*, was CEO of Phillips Petroleum.

Paul Smucker, *Miami '39*, was CEO of the J.M. Smucker Co., which was founded by his grandfather.

John Dasburg, *University of Miami '65*, and **Gary Wilson,** *Duke '62*, helped fly Northwest Airlines in the late 1990s.

All Heart No help required



Mississippi Alpha Tate Taylor adapts lifelong friend's best-seller for the big screen.

Directing “The Help” from the heart

By: Rick Hynam

If success depends largely on being in the right place at the right time, University of Mississippi alumnus Tate Taylor (*Mississippi Alpha* '91) couldn't have picked a more unlikely combination of era and locale to find his niche as a director of Hollywood blockbuster movies—Jackson, Mississippi in the 1970s.

That's where and when Taylor met one of his closest lifelong friends, novelist Kathryn Stockett. They were both five-years-old, a pair of high-spirited kindergarteners being raised in Jackson by single mothers and their African-American housekeepers. Little could they have known that their shared experiences eventually would lead them to collaborate on one of the most hotly anticipated movies of 2011: Taylor's big-screen adaptation of Stockett's wildly popular debut novel, *The Help*.

“We became really good friends from the start,” recalls Taylor, 42, who wrote the script for and directed the upcoming movie that opens August 12 nationwide. “We had a unique relationship. We always supported each other creatively, and she has been one of my best friends ever since.” Stockett, a University of Alabama graduate, had struggled for years to find a publisher for *The Help*, a sometimes serious, sometimes comic tale addressing the complex, bittersweet relations between black domestic workers and their white employers during 1960s Mississippi. She has said she received about 60 rejection letters before landing a deal with Putnam that propelled her to best-seller status in 2010. But, even as publishers were turning up their noses at *The Help*, Taylor, then a mostly unknown actor/director in Los Angeles, knew a good thing when he read it. He believed in his friend's authorial gifts—and the powerful message and universal appeal of her book—so passionately that, upon reading the manuscript, he immediately phoned his friend and asked for the film rights.

“It was great, and I knew someone would eventually publish it,” Taylor says. “I told her I wanted to make it into a movie. She said, ‘Well, if anybody can do it right, you can.’ We'd both been raised by single mothers in Jackson who had to work, and we both had domestic workers who'd helped raise us. And we both knew how Hollywood often gets the South wrong. So I

adapted and wrote the screenplay before the book was even in print.”

Hollywood's Siren Call

Taylor is proud of his Southern roots, but, as a teenager at Jackson Preparatory School in the 1980s, he says, “I was anxious to get out of Mississippi and go far away.” Required by his father to attend an in-state university for one semester before trucking off to more glamorous environs, Taylor chose to major in business at Ole Miss.

“After a week I never wanted to leave,” he says. “I loved it. It was far enough away from Jackson that I felt free there, yet the people made it comfortable.”

Confident and gregarious, Taylor took full advantage of the college experience and became a leader of his fraternity, but his career track at the time was fairly conventional.

“Looking back, I should have been majoring in something in the arts, but I didn't know any better,” he says. “I was active around campus, though, and I was being creative as my fraternity's social chairman and in my hobbies without realizing it.”

Ole Miss alumnus Charles Greenlee (BBA '92), Taylor's close friend and fraternity brother, remembers him as a merry prankster.

“Tate was always the life of the party with his humor and dry wit,” Greenlee says. “He had an insatiable appetite for practical jokes, so you always wanted to stay on his good side.”

“I had no idea he'd become a major film director, but, without a doubt, I knew he would make a profound impact on people's lives as a result of his creativity and personality,” Greenlee adds.

Upon graduating, Taylor landed a sales position with Mapco Inc. in Memphis, hawking jet fuel to clients such as Federal Express. But the work left him unfulfilled and restless.

Despite doing very well at the company, Taylor says after two years he was both bored and lost. “I



Tate Taylor

kept going into my boss's office and asking, ‘What are we doing here? What are we accomplishing?’ I felt like we weren't doing anything worthwhile,” he says. In the midst of this existential crisis, fate intervened, marking the first time—but obviously not the last—that a bestseller-turned-blockbuster movie would alter the course of Taylor's career.

A film crew had moved into his neighborhood to shoot scenes for *The Firm*, an adaptation of John Grisham's novel, and the process captivated him.

“They were filming in a house that was on the same street where I lived,” he says. “I'd come home from work, take off my suit, run outside and hide in the bushes to watch them making the movie. I knew then that I didn't want to sell jet fuel anymore.” Spurred by this epiphany, Taylor quit his sales job and moved to New York for a stint as a production assistant with media giant Viacom. He eventually returned to Mississippi, where he designed and built homes for awhile.

“But I didn't really want to be in the spec-building business, either,” he says. Again, Hollywood came along in the mid-1990s and gave him a second nudge toward show business, this time in the form of another Grisham-inspired movie, *A Time to Kill*, which was being shot in Canton. Unable to resist its siren call, Taylor secured a production assistant job on the set, then followed his crew buddies west to forge a new life in Tinseltown.

Creating New Worlds

Once in Hollywood, Taylor landed a few bit parts and the occasional featured role, most prominently as the bail bondsman Satterfield in 2010's *Winter's Bone*, the acclaimed indie film that made a star of Jennifer Lawrence. In addition



Emma Stone (left), Taylor and Viola Davis, who plays Aibileen, work on a scene in "The Help."

to a recurring role on the Logo network's series, *Sordid Lives*, he paid his dues as a member of the legendary comedy troupe, The Groundlings, whose alumni include Will Ferrell, Lisa Kudrow, Phil Hartman and Kristin Wiig.

As a Groundling, Taylor discovered a new passion. "You go through four levels of the Groundlings, and, at the third level, you have to start writing sketches," he says. "I almost didn't do it. I didn't want to write but went ahead and tried it. My first sketch was 40 pages long. I'd created this entire world and loved it. You were supposed to showcase yourself in the skits, but I was casting everybody else. I was barely in it because I preferred being the writer and director. That's when I discovered I loved writing and creating and bringing these worlds to life." In 2003, Taylor wrote and directed *Chicken Party*, a short film starring Octavia Spencer and Allison Janney. It earned top honors at various film festivals and caught the attention of director-producer Chris Columbus, who'd directed *Home Alone*, *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets* and other hit films. More importantly, *Chicken Party* served as a springboard for Taylor's first full-length feature, *Pretty Ugly People*, also starring Spencer and Janney as well as Missi Pyle. With two indie flicks under his belt and Columbus eager to partner with him, Taylor was now ready to tackle a major project. His timing couldn't have

been better, when his old pal Stockett's novel began climbing the best-seller charts.

Honoring Unsung Heroes

After years of struggling in obscurity, Stockett had suddenly rocketed to literary celebrity, and everyone in Hollywood wanted to be her best friend—and Taylor's, too.

"I had the rights, I had the script, and everybody wanted to know who the hell Tate Taylor was and what he intended to do with these rights," Taylor chuckles. "All these people I'd been trying to get on the phone for 15 years suddenly started calling me."

With Columbus' backing, Taylor inked a deal with DreamWorks, Steven Spielberg's production company. Rising star Emma Stone signed on for the lead role, along with Janney, Spencer, Viola Davis and Bryce Dallas Howard. Putting the relatively inexperienced Taylor at the helm of a big-budget production seemed a big risk to some industry insiders, especially since readers around the world felt a strong personal connection with the novel's vividly drawn characters, such as the dignified but oft-maligned Aibileen, the sharp-tongued Minny and Skeeter, the privileged, white Ole Miss grad who seeks to give these domestic workers a voice through a groundbreaking book she's writing.

But Taylor never doubted he was the man for the job.

"I understood this material so well," he says. "I knew these women, these great unsung heroes. One of them raised me. When you're telling a personal story that you know inside out, it alleviates the pressure. If I'd conned my way into doing a robot movie or some kind of political thriller, I would have been a wreck. But I knew this story and how to tell it."

Taylor and his mother, a federal bankruptcy trustee, remain close to Carol Lee, the African-American housekeeper who helped raise him. With assistance from Taylor's mom, Lee earned her GED after Taylor became a teenager and currently works as a bankruptcy secretary for the U.S. Justice Department.

"Carol and my mom take care of each other; they love each other," Taylor says. "Yes, she worked for my mom, but she had a son of her own, and my mom would do things to help out with her son. They had a unique partnership, taking care of each other's children. Their relationship is much like Celia's and Minny's in the book. It's not about race."

Taylor wanted to pay tribute to that enduring friendship in his movie just as Stockett's novel honored the housekeeper who'd helped raise her.

"It was wonderful to have this African-American woman that I loved so much raising me," he says. "She was so much a part of my childhood. But then to hear disparaging remarks (about African-Americans) around Jackson, it was odd. I would think, 'What are they talking about?' That's what I loved about this book. It's about the love, the bonds and the friendships that transcend race."

Taylor insisted on filming the movie in Mississippi, mostly in Greenwood, for added credibility and atmosphere.

"I just thought that was important," he says. "To tell the story of underprivileged people in our state in the 1960s, it made sense to bring the movie here for economic reasons—to give back to my home state—and because Mississippi itself is a huge character in the novel and the movie. I wanted to use these great locations and let people see how beautiful our state is. I also knew it'd be good for the actors to feel the heat and the bugs and experience what it would be like to live in Mississippi. I think it especially took the African-American actors to a deeper level, and they liked it." Greenlee and his family, who live in Jackson, worked as extras during the film's shooting in Greenwood.

"It was surreal to me, watching Tate directing on set," Greenlee says. "On the first day of shooting, I was incredibly nervous for him, but it didn't take long for me to realize that he had everything under control. An amazing group of talent had been assembled to create this film."

The Help may be considered one of this summer's must-see movies, but Taylor downplays all the buzz, preferring to focus on the story itself.

"What makes it universal is that it's not about racism and bigotry in the South," he says. "That is a backdrop, yes, but the novel and the film are both about courage and integrity, taking a chance and having a voice and being heard. These characters are not just turning the other cheek and accepting their situation. They know things have to change."

"If you look at the climate of the world right now, the Middle East, regimes being toppled, people are making their voice heard on Facebook and Twitter," Taylor notes. "These are normal people working for change. And that's what *The Help* is about. It's not about mean white people in Mississippi. It's about the positive bonds and relationships between blacks and whites." ■

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Tate Taylor with Emma Stone, who plays Skeeter in "The Help."

Supporting cast: Sparky Reardon

The movie adaptation of "The Help" also featured some Ole Miss Phi Delta Theta alumni whom Taylor knew during his time as an undergraduate and has kept close relationships with over the years.

Sparky Reardon, the dean of students at Ole Miss, was one Phi Delta Theta alumnus featured in the movie and received a 'special thanks' at the end of the film. Reardon was also lucky enough to accompany Taylor, along with other alumni, to the Hollywood premiere of the film.

Reardon shared his relationship with Taylor and his feelings about the movie.

Did you know Brother Taylor when was an undergraduate?

I knew Tate in his role as a leader of Mississippi Alpha. He was active in many areas of campus, and I served him as counselor and advisor. We remained friends after he graduated.

What is your specific role in the movie and where can you find your part?

I was billed as the "fat cat politician" and I can be seen in a millisecond walking down the steps of the state capitol.

How was your experience attending the Hollywood premiere with Tate?

I was just one of many Mississippians at the event. It was a special experience; one that I will always remember.

Do you have a close relationship with the other Ole Miss Phis that appeared in the movie as well?

I do. I also got to see Mississippi Alpha Phis who were important in supporting Tate financially in making his early independent films.

Tate credited you with a 'special thanks' at the end of the movie—did he ever explain why?

I encouraged Tate to pursue his dream and have always supported his efforts.

How do you feel about Mississippi's portrayal in "The Help?"

It is what it is. History cannot be re-written, but as is quoted, "Those who do not know history are doomed to repeat it." The relationships portrayed in the movie can truly only be understood by those who lived them.

How does Ole Miss help educate students about its part of history during the time period of "The Help"?

Civil rights and race relations are part of the Southern DNA. It is important to keep the heroes of the civil rights era alive and in front of young people today. We have the William Winter Center for Racial Reconciliation on campus, which does tremendous work promoting race relations. William Winter, former governor of the state is one of the heroes about whom I spoke and is also a Phi.

What would you say is the core take-away from "The Help"?

It's about people and relationships. Those that are good, and those that are bad. It challenges us as humans to evaluate our connections to others.



How did Tate's experience at Ole Miss affect his current view on relationships?

I can't answer for Tate. William Faulkner wrote, "To understand the world, you must first understand a place like Mississippi." I think that all Mississippians understand what Tate and Kathryn Stockett were saying in *The Help*.

How does the Phi Delt chapter at Ole Miss help shape the lives of its alumni?

There is a tradition of leadership and outstanding achievement among the alumni of Mississippi Alpha. That serves as model for the undergraduates who learn about or meet the outstanding alumni.

You mentioned one of the biggest lessons that other Phis can take away from Tate's life to pursue your passions, can you elaborate?

At ELI last summer, a MS Alpha Phi, Hu Meena (President of C Spire Wireless), told the undergraduates, "Passion is what you would do if you didn't get paid." Not everyone is a CEO, doctor, lawyer or an educator. Do what you want to do and will be happy doing.

Melinda Price was an intern at General Headquarters. She is a 2012 Miami University graduate.

Lou Gehrig Award Rededicated

"Today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

Those famous lines read by one of Phi Delta Theta's most famous brothers still provide a sterling example of a man facing insurmountable odds with grace and courage. For many years, the Lou Gehrig award has been a fitting way to honor the memory of the original Iron Phi. This spring, Phis from around the country gathered at the Baseball Hall of Fame to rededicate the award and continue our support of Lou Gehrig's legacy.

"The award was created and delivered to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1955 with no ceremony, no speeches and no fanfare," said M. Scott Mietchen, General Council President. "It was simply delivered to Cooperstown and hung on a wall."

A dedicated group of Phis came together to support the Gehrig award by endowing a fund at the Baseball Hall of Fame that preserves the award and will fund conservation efforts for memorabilia from Gehrig and other Gehrig Award winners. Thanks go to Brothers Chris W. Brussalis, Allegheny '87, Roy H. Cunningham, West Virginia '93, George Grady, Arizona '53, W.L. Gray, Jr., TCU '70, Kenneth M. Jastrow II, Texas-Austin '69, Richard W. Kelley, Nebraska-Lincoln '60, Stephen "Tio" Kleburg, Texas Tech '69, Jeffrey B. Love, Vanderbilt '71, Frederic B. Lowrie, Jr., Butler '71, Charles W. Poore, Jr., South Dakota '61, James M. Trapp, Knox '56, Gary R. Wade, Tennessee-Knoxville '70.

A \$50,000 contribution collectively made by these individuals allowed for a new display to be created that properly shows the award and provides additional information about the award, Brother Gehrig, and Phi Delta Theta. Additionally this generous donation also allowed the Baseball Hall of Fame to conserve items such as Gehrig's gloves, travel bags, trophy given to him by the Yankees upon retirement, bracelet given by Gehrig to his wife Eleanor that includes pieces of his own awards, and much more. While the display will permanently hang on the museum's walls, each item conserved will be a part of various exhibits with signage thanking Phi Delta Theta for its support.

All attendees of the event were given a signed edition of "Iron Horse: Lou Gehrig in his Time" by Ray Robinson a member of the Gehrig Award Selection Committee and had the option to purchase a special commemorative t-shirt.

One special announcement made during the evening was that Ryan Zimmerman of the Washington Nationals will receive the next Lou Gehrig Memorial Award at the 79th Biennial Convention. This will be the first time during the history of the award and the General Convention that this will occur. ■



The Gehrig file

1. Born Henry Louis Gehrig June 19, 1903 in New York City.
2. Known as the Iron Man for his 2,130 games played streak, which wasn't broken until 1995 by Cal Ripken.
3. Gehrig had 13 straight seasons with both 100 runs scored, 100 RBIs.
4. Three of the top six RBI seasons in baseball history belong to Gehrig.
5. He was selected to each of the first seven All-Star Games.
6. Won the American League MVP Award in 1927 and 1936.
7. In December, 1939, Gehrig was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame by special election. At 36, he was the second youngest player to be enshrined.
8. In 1940, the New York Yankees retired his number, 4, making him the first player in MLB history to be awarded that honor.

Turn the page for photos of the Cooperstown rededication.

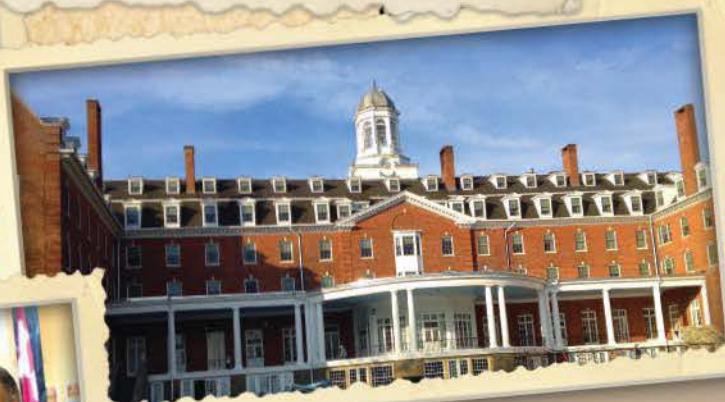


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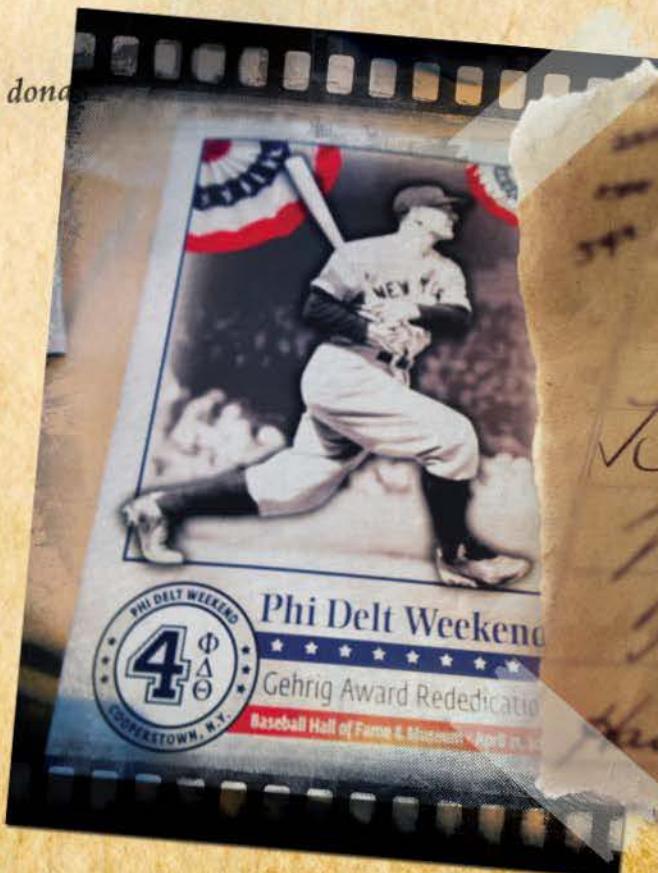
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Stanley Bleifeld, 2008

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For years, Phi Delta Theta's collection of *The Scroll* has lived in the David Demaree Banta Memorial Library at the Fraternity's General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio. While it is an impressive reference collection, new technologies led the Fraternity to the thought of revitalizing it. Making the entire collection available online and on smart phones/tablets to all, anywhere in the world, allows us to share our past and everything that has made Phi Delta Theta what it is today. It also allows the Fraternity to preserve the collection and its history through the digitization of the collection.

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The screenshot shows the homepage of the Phi Delta Theta Scroll website. At the top, there's a blue header with the title "The Scroll of PHI DELTA THETA". Below the header, there's a navigation bar with links for "Home", "1875 to 1899", "1900 to 1919", "1920 to 1939", "1940 to 1959", "1960 to 1979", "1980 to 1999", and "2000 to 2020". There are also social media links for "LIKE US ON facebook" and "FOLLOW US ON TWITTER" and a "BLOG" link. The main content area features a large image of five young men standing in front of a building, with the caption "The New Face of Phi Delt". To the right of the image, there's a section titled "Welcome to Phi Delta Theta's online archive of The Scroll, a complete collection of the Fraternity's beloved magazine. For years, The Scroll collection has lived in the David Demaree Banta Memorial Library at the Fraternity's General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio. While it is an impressive reference collection, new technologies led the Fraternity to the thought of revitalizing it. Making the entire collection available online to all, anywhere in the world, allows us to share our past and everything that has made Phi Delta Theta what it is today." Below this, there's another section about the "True Blue Society" and a "Submit Content" button.



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Volunteers make all the difference in the Phi Delt experience

By Rich Fabritius

My Phi Delt experience has been filled by the presence of so many tremendous volunteers. Many of them have never gotten a mention in *The Scroll* or during a convention; but they work hard for our undergraduate men and alumni brothers day after day. I've been asked to write about a Fraternity volunteer who's enriched my experience—and my life in general. My variety of great experiences with many a Phi Delt volunteer makes it difficult to comment on one brother.

My first contact with the General Fraternity was through my province president when I was an undergraduate, Brother George Porosky. With his Mercedes Benz parked in the street across from the chapter house—parking lights on—he was a consistent, positive presence in our chapter. Patient and ever in control, George steered us when we needed it and let us go when we needed to learn a lesson. He hated our chapter meetings. He thought they were too long. He's an engineer so I think some of

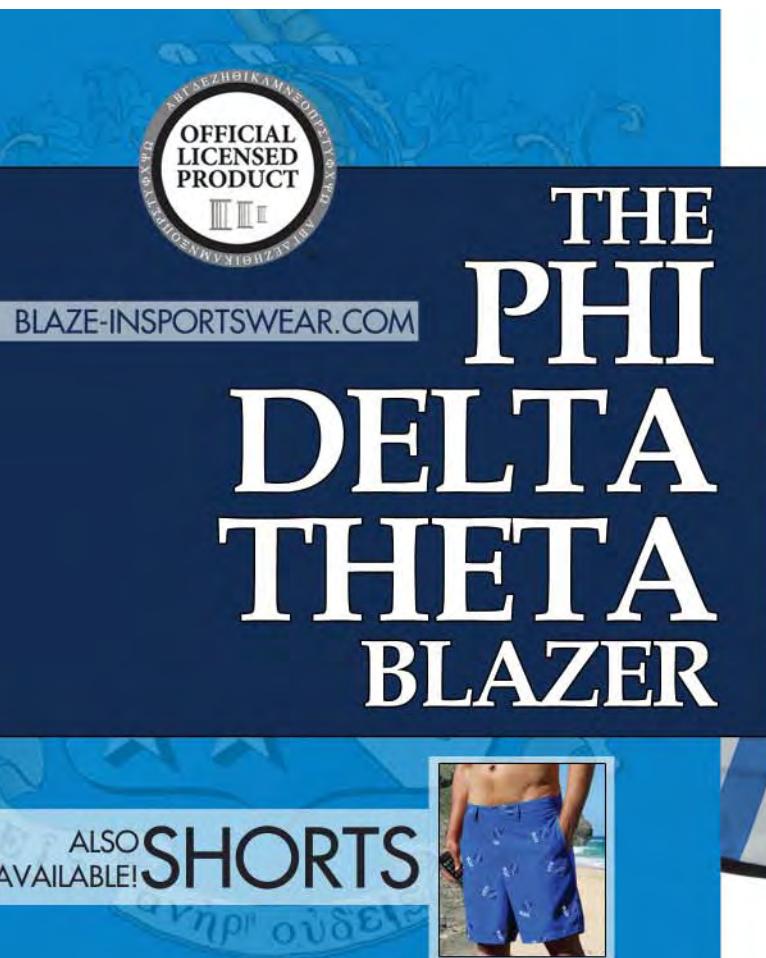
our ridiculousness was in firm contrast to George's constitution. Those meetings were long, very long. He was right of course. But they were fun, and I remember thinking there was no other place on the planet I'd rather be than down in the chapter room on Sunday nights. George is a main figure in my mind's memory of those days.

But, the volunteer who taught me perhaps my most treasured lesson about Phi Delta Theta is Brother Jim Warner. Jim succeeded George as province president of Sigma South and prowls the sidelines of Northeast Ohio for us to this day. Jim was an adviser at Akron with Ohio Epsilon—his alma mater just like George—when I first met him. I was an undergraduate and remember meeting him at a Kent State homecoming. Now, there is a rivalry between Akron and Kent; both institutionally and between our chapters. So I was a tad perplexed by the presence of an 'Akron Phi' at a Kent homecoming. But, when I met Jim I realized quickly that he didn't care about what chapter you were from, he cared about you and he cared about Phi Delta Theta. I learned from Jim a lesson that has led me to this position today on the General Council. I learned that Phi Delt isn't just about your home chapter and school. It's a whole lot more than that. I learned that Phi Delt is an International brotherhood—not a chapter. I learned that you can love your home chapter while serving an international brotherhood. I learned that Phi Delt is a whole lot bigger than Kent State University. And, make no mistake about it—I love Kent State and Ohio Lambda.

I'll never be able to repay Jim for the gift he gave me. He planted in me a curiosity about the larger organization. I developed a thirst to know our brotherhood beyond the buildings of Kent, Ohio. This curiosity led me to intern at the General Headquarters, which lead to employment on the GHQ staff. While working for GHQ I met my wife. To this day, Jim's gift returns to me ten-fold daily. I can't imagine my life without Phi Delta Theta. I can't imagine my Fraternity experience without the deep, gratifying experiences I've had serving the General Fraternity. And, I can't imagine being a Phi without Jim as my brother, mentor and friend.

Thanks Jim!

Brother Fabritius is the General Council Reporter. His other volunteer service to Phi Delt has included Education Commissioner and Province President. A past consultant and Director of Chapter Services for the General Headquarters Staff, he is a graduate of Kent State University and a member of the Ohio Lambda Chapter. Rich is Vice President, Managing Director of Brunner, an advertising and marketing agency. This article originally appeared on the Phi Delta Theta blog—read more at phideltblog.com.



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The power of .4%

.4% of Phi Delta Theta's Membership has raised \$320,000+ through the Iron Phi program

by Steve Good, Director of Communications & Iron Phi

Phi Delta Theta's Iron Phi program, a program developed to strengthen the relationship between Phi Delta Theta and The ALS Association, is witnessing great growth in its third year. More than 1,000 Phi Deltas have registered to become Iron Phis, 500+ have begun their fundraising efforts and 135+ have claimed the title of Iron Phi (completed a personal athletic goal and raised \$1,000 in the process). In total, Iron Phi has raised \$320,605, dollars that are split between the Phi Delta Theta ALS Research Fund at The ALS Association and the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.

As the program sees growth, it's easy to focus on the total dollars raised for the two benefitting entities. When one steps back and looks at the potential for growth, it's fun to begin thinking about what the program's results may look like a few years down the road. The number four was worn by Lou Gehrig during his playing days with the New York Yankees. We Phi Deltas are currently wearing the number .4, a number that reflects the percentage of Phi Deltas who have raised at least \$1 through the Iron Phi program. .4%, while small, represents the power of a small group of brothers, determined to do a good thing for ALS, their Fraternity and themselves.

At the core of the Iron Phi program is a challenge, a challenge to complete an athletic goal and raise funds for The ALS Association and the Phi Delta Theta in the process. We challenge you to join the Brotherhood of Athletes and help us increase our number from .4%.

To begin, visit www.ironphi.org.



IRON PHI BY THE NUMBERS:

Total Dollars Raised

2010	\$101,145.83
2011	\$104,353.70
2012 (Through June 14)	\$115,105.47

Number of Participants

1,005

Number of Iron Phis

142

of Iron Phi Chapters

(\$10,000+ raised in a given calendar-year)

2010 (Ohio Epsilon, Michigan Alpha)	2
2011 (Tennessee Zeta)	1
2012 (Indiana Alpha, Nebraska Alpha, Nebraska Gamma)	3

of Phi Delt Chapters With An Iron Phi

62

Number of Donations

5,244

Average Donation Amount

\$60.05

Top Five Fundraising Individuals in 2012

(Through June 14)

Liam Todd (British Columbia)	\$3,086.50
Evan Daugherty (Creighton)	\$3,006
Sam Bluso (Kent State)	\$2,554.50
Fred Reimer (Gettysburg)	\$2,236
Mike Fimiani (South Florida)	\$2,230.50

Top Five Fundraising Chapters in 2012

(Through June 14)

Indiana Alpha (Indiana)	\$14,115.40
Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska)	\$11,066.50
Nebraska Gamma (Creighton)	\$11,059.50
Florida Alpha (Florida)	\$9,000
Missouri Beta (Westminster)	\$5,211.50



Iron Phi 5K

- 104 Nate Carroll, Iowa Gamma**
- 105 Sam Effinger, Michigan Alpha**
- 106 Alejandro Gonzalez, Georgia Gamma**
- 107 Marcus Ziemke, California Pi**
- 108 Anthony Kilkoran, Texas Kappa**
- 109 Alex Stefanic, South Carolina Gamma**
- 110 Jeff Bantam, Nebraska Alpha**
- 111 Evan Daugherty, Nebraska Gamma**
- 112 Geoff Perks, Nebraska Gamma**
- 113 Jim Brockman, Ohio Alpha**
- 114 Zachary Harris, Nebraska Alpha**
- 115 Braxton Rose, Pennsylvania Delta**
- 116 Robert Placek, Nebraska Gamma**
- 117 Chris Brussalis, Pennsylvania Delta**
- 118 Chris Hill, Kansas Beta**
- 119 William Davies, Iowa Beta**
- 120 Joshua Hanley, Missouri Beta**
- 121 Matt Borst, Missouri Beta**
- 122 Stephen Frederico, Florida Delta**
- 123 Jared Sanders, Michigan Delta**
- 124 Michael Lamoureux, North Carolina Gamma**
- 125 Justin Abbott, Indiana Gamma**
- 126 Jacob Shrader, Alabama Alpha**
- 127 Liam Todd, British Columbia Alpha**
- 128 Fred Reimer, Pennsylvania Beta**
- 129 Charles Cope, Florida Alpha**
- 130 Kyle Deasy, Florida Alpha**
- 131 Joseph Lancos, Florida Alpha**
- 132 Blake Oroseza, Florida Alpha**
- 133 Marshall McDonald, Florida Alpha**
- 134 Zachary Kandel, Florida Alpha**
- 135 Shawn Kinney, Florida Alpha**
- 136 Dylan Anderson, Florida Alpha**
- 137 Daniel Alleyne, Nova Scotia Alpha**
- 138 Dylan Ciarletta, Florida Alpha**
- 139 Matthew O'Dea, Florida Alpha**

Nebraska Phis race for Iron Phi

by Mike Dorsey, Nebraska Gamma Chapter Adviser

The Nebraska Alpha and Nebraska Gamma Chapters (at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln and Creighton University respectfully) proposed a joint venture in the Fall of 2011 to organize an Iron Phi relay race between the two chapters. What grew from that idea was one of the greatest successes of the Iron Phi Program so far—a competitive footrace from Lincoln to Omaha exclusively for Phi Deltas from both chapters. Runners would sprint on highways and busy city streets, along a hilly route that stretched almost 60 miles. Nothing like it had been attempted before.

Both chapter philanthropy chairmen—Josh Van Ornam of Nebraska Alpha and Justin Stoeckle of Nebraska Gamma—collaborated by phone and email to coordinate the event. Brother Van Ornam contacted local police departments and helped plot the course to Omaha while Brother Stoeckle organized the Omaha city route and tailgate at the finish line. The 60-mile course began at Nebraska Alpha's house and ended at TD Ameritrade Ballpark, just outside of Creighton's campus in downtown Omaha. Each participating team had 10 members and the 60 miles could be divided however they wanted. Runners on both sides trained for weeks in preparation for the event.

Fundraising efforts began in earnest as spring approached. Psi Province President Joe Kohout and Director of Communications & Iron Phi Steve Good encouraged both chapters to both compete in the physical race and to raise money for two great causes close to the hearts of all Phis—The ALS Association and the Phi Delta Theta Foundation.

The brothers of Nebraska Alpha opened their chapter house to Creighton's runners the night before the race. Torrential rains, severe thunderstorms, and even a tornado warning during the night did not diminish their resolve to continue with the race.

At 5:50 in the morning on Sunday, April 15, 2012, six teams set out from the chapter house. Runners shed shirts, dodged puddles, and one even ran barefoot. Pace cars followed the runners in the dark, headlights illuminating their path. Once out of Lincoln, the cars drove ahead to predetermined checkpoints where runners would be waiting to run the next leg. The halfway point was Holy Family Shrine—a Catholic chapel set upon a hill overlooking the Platte River Valley. Nebraska Alpha's teams stopped for a photo opportunity, an interview with local media and some reflection on the race before continuing.

The clouds cleared and the sun came out as Nebraska Gamma's first team sped into western Omaha. Brothers stopped along the route through the city to cheer their brothers on to the finish line. "I was proud of how the chapter was able to get behind a common goal and step outside our comfort zone to do something we'd never done before," said Brett Coburn, President of Nebraska Gamma. "Doing it with Nebraska Alpha was fun and made the event even better because it allowed us all to expand our brotherhood beyond our campuses, all for a great cause."

Family and friends welcomed Nebraska Alpha's teams with cheers and food. Parents made so much food for the actives that they took trays back to Lincoln for the next day. Spirits were high and members were excited to have completed such a momentous feat for a good cause. Nebraska Alpha had a personal inspiration to run. A Nebraska Alpha alumnus, Richard J. Propst, passed away in 2007 from ALS. His son, Rich Propst, also an alumnus of Nebraska Alpha, visited with the chapter and spoke with them of the importance of their fundraising efforts. As they all ate dinner in Omaha, the Propst family shared their thanks and the group took pictures to commemorate their amazing day.

In all, 60 Phis participated in the race. Both chapters raised over \$11,000 earning both the honor of Iron Phi Chapters for 2012. Five members—two from Lincoln and three from Creighton—became Iron Phis in this event, raising over \$1,000 each. There is hope among both chapters that the event will become an annual event. The possibilities for growth seem endless—new routes, additional participants, and more chapters are all being considered for future races.

"It is truly astonishing to witness the amount of support and excitement...for such a great program," said Kyle Wroblewski of Nebraska Alpha, former Philanthropy Chairman who helped organize the event with co-chairman Andrew Shaw. "We now realize that our potential to do great things within the community is almost limitless."

Expansion update

The 2011–2012 year proved to be another successful year for Phi Delta Theta's expansion team. We as a Fraternity have reached the 170 mark of active chapters! With our Phi Delt 2020 goal of reaching 200 chapters by 2020, we are well underway. Please take a look at what has happened recently.

Installations

Massachusetts Epsilon-Northeastern University

Installed: February 4, 2012

Number of Initiated Brothers: 38

It was Friday night, and the excitement in the crowded room was palpable. Dressed in shirts, slacks, and ties, sitting and standing, talking and laughing, the Founding Fathers of the Massachusetts Epsilon colony passed the time as best they could, anxious to begin the rite many of them had looked forward to for a year: their initiation into the fraternity of Phi Delta Theta. At last, DeMarko Butler, Director of Expansion, entered the room and called the first group of brothers to be initiated.

The previous "365 days"—as the colony's first secretary, Huy Vo, regularly reminded his new brothers—had been a test of the character and the commitment of this group. From ten guys meeting for an interest group at a campus pizza place, to the creation of a vision statement and general guidelines at the first Founding Father retreat, Massachusetts Epsilon had worked tirelessly to become the "premiere fraternal organization at Northeastern University." And with high standards for community service, academics, and organization participation, the brothers certainly seemed to be walking their talk.

Moving from colony to chapter was not without highs and lows: some of the first guys interested in Phi Delt left early on, and the colony struggled at times to form an identity that was exceptionally ambitious but did not erode the emphasis on brotherhood that had attracted so many of the founding fathers. But with the leadership of a strong executive team headed by President Jim



Massachusetts Epsilon



New Mexico Beta

Chin and Vice Presidents Peter Petrin and Nate Bessa, the group kept its focus on becoming a chapter by recruiting new members, completing the Phikeia Education program (new member program), and writing a thick Chapter Petition full of officer regulations, guidelines, and goals.

The fruits of the Massachusetts Epsilon's labors have begun to tangibly pay off. The group learned in early 2012 that they had achieved the highest GPA of any Greek organization at Northeastern. And, three days before initiation, MA Epsilon extended bids to its very first Alpha Class.

The day after initiation, area Phi Dels and members of the Northeastern University community gathered for a brunch at the school's Alumni Center; in order to officially welcome the Massachusetts Epsilon chapter. Chris Brussalis, Member at Large of the General Council and CEO of the Hill Group, presided over the ceremony, which paid tribute to the wisdom of the Immortal Six and the three Cardinal Principles that have united and guided Phi Dels for 160 years. Several speeches, musical selections, moving confessions of brotherhood, and a powerful speech by Chin punctuated the celebration. Many words of wisdom were given to the Founding Fathers: to always support one's brothers, to live the Cardinal Principles every day, and to continue being better. Brussalis commented that being a Phi Delt had positively marked his professional and personal life, and would similarly aid these young men for the rest of their lives. After a weekend full of commitment to friendship, scholarship, and moral rectitude, he gave one final piece of advice, "And always remember: have fun." —Warren Haggist

New Mexico Beta-New Mexico State University

Installed: February 11, 2012

Number of Initiated Brothers: 36

On the weekend of February 10–11, 2012, something amazing took place at New Mexico State University. The New Mexico Beta colony of Phi Delta Theta was installed after a few years of hard work and dedication. This was an emotional time for the men of PDT, as it should have been, after waiting since 2009 to make it to this final step. Although this journey led to becoming official, it is well known that it not over and it never ends after pledging yourself to the life of this brotherhood. After all, it is only once in a lifetime that this type of event can take place after starting a colony—becoming a founding father of a such prestigious fraternity like Phi Delta Theta, where "one man is no man."

This experience was unimaginable and words cannot explain how much inspiration was absorbed from meeting the General Council member at large—Jeffrey N. Davis. Friday night proved to myself and several other men what blood, sweat, and tears felt like to get this far. The challenge is keeping this momentum and expanding ourselves in every possible way to introduce other men to PDT and grow to become stronger and better at what we do. The official ceremony that took place on Saturday, February 11, 2012 was extremely organized. DeMarkco Butler made sure our families, friends, alumni, University officials, and community could come congratulate us for pulling off the impossible and seeing how dreams can become full circle to reality. In the presence of General Officers Jeffrey N. Davis, John L. Jones, and Flint Harrelson the special moment will not be forgotten by any of us that were there. Furthermore, getting a chance to not only witness, but also participate in this event was worth the wait.

Finally, making it to the finish line is only one-step of representing Phi Delta Theta. There are many obstacles ahead in the road to success, but taking part in the installation makes us appreciate PDT and our brothers even more, because we are truly, all for one and one for all. In life there will be many experiences a man can say he will never forget, yet joining a fraternity enables you to stand up; be proud; and encourages us to represent and watch how we grow in the coming months, years, and so on. This in turn, makes every month and year it took to make this momentous occasion worth it and so much more. Phi Delta Theta is definitely the leader when it says you are “Becoming the Greatest Version of Yourself.” —Eric Moore

Pennsylvania Lambda-Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Installed: September 14, 1984 | Re-installed: March 3, 2012

Number of Initiated Brothers: 38

On Friday March 2nd, 2012 at 3:00 pm the process of installing the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter began. This was truly a time in the lives of every undergraduate member, which will never be forgotten. There is an air about going from a colony to a chapter, that speaks to the lines of going from a group of guys to a group of men. This was not only a significant step for the 38 men of the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter, but also a significant step for Phi Delta Theta as a whole. We mark the 170th chartered chapter to date, and we have been the fastest turn around from interest group, to



Pennsylvania Lambda

colony, to chapter in Phi Delta Theta history. This without a doubt sets precedence for future Phis to emulate towards greatness.

During the initiation process we were graced by the presence of over 20+ alumni. Bond number one, Michael Bello of the original Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Indiana University of Pennsylvania read us the articles of the Bond. Jordan Pallitto, the Upsilon Province President, also graced us with his presence. The Upsilon Province includes western Pennsylvania-West Virginia. We now mark the 6th chapter in the province fully securing the title of the largest province (by number of chapters) internationally.

The initiation was a time where we learned the secrets of the Fraternity and became full brothers in the Bond. This was also a time to learn to initiation process so that we can induct future Phikeia's properly as brothers of the Bond. Following the memorable experience of initiation we had a dinner/meet and greet of alumni at the Coney Bar & Grill. This was a great time for the alumni to share stories of memorable experiences of their college days in Phi Delta Theta and at IUP. They also shared insight and advice to further strengthen our brotherhood.

March 3, 2012 was the Installation of the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter. A ceremony and brunch was held at the Indiana Country Club. This was where our families, dates, and closest friends could attend to see what the hard work we had put into cultivating the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Theta has brought. The ceremony began at 11:00 am as we all filed in singing Phi Delta Theta's Eternal Praise. We soon followed this by signing the Opening Ceremony Song and Come Let Us Quaff a Stein. These songs were sung from our hearts to all those in attendance.

The ceremony included speeches from DeMarkco Butler (Director of Expansion), Chris Brussalis (Member-at-Large of the General Council), Jordan Pallitto (Province President), Steven Johnston (PA Lambda President), Zach Hilliard (PA Lambda Social Chair), and a few others. During the Installation of the Pennsylvania Lambda chapter, General Council Member at Large, Chris Brussalis, presented our charter and anointed the colony a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. This was truly one of the best moments in all of the re-Founding Fathers lives. We will have contact with our fellow re-Founding Fathers for the rest of our lives. The three guiding principles of Phi Delta Theta are officially the three guiding principles of our lives; “friendship, sound learning, and rectitude.”

—Taylor R. Billman

California Epsilon-University of California, Davis

Installed: March 26, 1955 | Re-installed: November 12, 2011

Number of Initiated Brothers: 44

On November 12, 2011, the California Epsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Theta officially regained its charter and celebrated its re-installation at the University of California, Davis. After six years of absence and just over a year of hard work and dedication, the Chapter is back and better than ever. California Epsilon is currently one of the largest fraternities and well on the way to becoming the premier Greek organization on campus.

History was made on Friday, November 11 when 44 new members were initiated, marking the rebirth of the oldest Greek organization at UC Davis. Phi Delta Theta's roots on campus can be traced back to the Calpha agricultural fraternity, which started in 1912 and associated itself with Phi Delta Theta in 1954. The Chapter was honored to count Mr. Dave Ramos—California Epsilon Bond #1—among the alumni in attendance at Saturday's ceremony.



California Epsilon

The Chapter would like to thank the General Headquarters staff, alumni, friends, family and ASUCCD President Adam Thongsavat for coming out and showing their support. In his speech, Province President, Phil DeCarlo, challenged the chapter to strive for excellence in all their endeavors. Chris Lapple, Treasurer of the General Council, presided over both the initiation and installation ceremonies.

It was of particular note when newly initiated California Epsilon member, Levon Bagdasarian, chose to speak about his choice to join Phi Delta Theta. He waited weeks after receiving his bid before making the decision. One morning, he decided to read over the cardinal principles that guide our organization: the cultivation of friendship among members, the acquirement individually of a high degree of mental culture and the attainment personally of a high standard of morality. In that very instant, realizing that Phi Delta Theta was truly an organization aligned with his own values, he signed his bid card without hesitation. With friendship, sound learning and rectitude as their guiding principles, California Epsilon will strive to represent Phi Delta Theta with the highest honor as they move forward as a chapter, excited for the opportunity and eager to establish the foundations of a new and lasting legacy at the University of California, Davis. ■

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Upcoming Expansion Projects

Carnegie Mellon University: Fall 2012

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Middle Tennessee State University: Fall 2012

University of Texas-San Antonio: Fall 2012

Appalachian State University: Spring 2013

Chapman University: Spring 2013

Colonizations during 2011-2012

Wyoming Alpha

University of Wyoming

Colonized: October 22, 2011

Number of Colony Members: 33

Ohio Xi

Otterbein University

Colonized: November 20, 2011

Number of Colony Members: 30

California Theta

University of California-Irvine

Colonized: March 7, 2012

Number of Colony Members: 60

Nebraska Beta

University of Nebraska-Kearney

Colonized: April 28, 2012

Number of Colony Members: 25

New York Epsilon

Syracuse University

Colonized: December 5, 2011

Number of Colony Members: 63

New Mexico Alpha

University of New Mexico

Colonized: May 2012

Number of Colony Member: 30





Recruitment Workshop recap

By Luke Benfield

Thank you to all the undergraduates and alumni volunteers that attended a Regional Recruitment Workshop this spring. We heard Chapters' needs and desires for more recruitment programming, and from the level of attendance and enthusiasm at the workshops, we made the right decision in moving to a regional model for recruitment education and training. "The workshops continue to advance quality recruitment as a fundamental focus of Phi Delta Theta," according to General Council Treasurer, Chris Lapple. We were excited to provide these educational opportunities and we are very glad so many Chapters took advantage of these workshops. As a result, we are proud to report that the first attempt at the Regional Recruitment Workshop series was a huge success.

For our first Regional Recruitment Workshop series, we selected five locations:

- **Midwest:** Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.
Hosted by the Brothers of Indiana Gamma
- **West:** Portland State University, Portland, Ore.
Hosted by the Brothers of Oregon Epsilon
- **Northeast:** Widener University, Philadelphia, Pa.
Hosted by the Brothers of Pennsylvania Mu
- **Southeast:** Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
Hosted by the Brothers of Georgia Delta
- **Central:** Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan.
Hosted by the Brothers of Kansas Delta.

Chapters were able to register up to 10 members for free until we reached capacity for each location (approximately 100 participants per workshop).

Each workshop program was delivered by a presenter from Phired Up Productions and participants learned the ins and outs of both Social Excellence and Dynamic Recruitment. We received a large amount of feedback that this combination of curriculum and the partnership with Phired Up did, in fact, provide the training that Chapters were seeking. Last, but certainly not least, this move to a regional model increased

REGIONAL RECRUITMENT WORKSHOPS BY THE NUMBERS:

Chapters represented at a Workshop	85
Average of participants at each Workshop	105
Approximate undergraduates who attended a Workshop	530
Average # of delegates per Chapter at each Workshop	6

our educational impact on recruitment training from approximately 120 members from 30–40 Chapters in conjunction with PLC, to approximately 530 members from 85 Chapters! All while utilizing the same budget.

Thank you, again, to everyone who helped make these workshops such an outstanding success and we look forward to the future potential of this series. Education Commissioner Matt Brillhart sums up the Workshop season well: "I'm very pleased with the results from our first Regional Recruitment Workshops. For starters, we reached over 500 total men. Creating a recruitment culture is integral to our growth and success as an organization. Additionally, discussing values-based recruitment is vital to recruiting men of character for our chapters. I believe these regional workshops will be the catalyst to incredible growth in quantity but also quality of men joining this great Fraternity." ■

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For questions, comments, or feedback concerning the Regional Recruitment Workshops, please contact Luke Benfield, Director of Education at General Headquarters.



How do you show you're a True Blue Phi?

Over 600 Phi Deltas have joined the True Blue Society in the last two years making it one of the most successful alumni loyalty programs of its kind in the Fraternity World! Last year something funny happened when Phis around the world started to show their True Blue colors by wearing their polo shirts or ties on Fridays. This went viral as pictures of True Blue Phis showed up on the Fraternity's Facebook page. Now it's your turn. Take a picture of yourself in your True Blue gear and send it to truebluesociety@phideltatheta.org.

Looking for True Blue Stuff?

While polo shirts, ties, graduation cords, and much more have been given as special gifts at sign up, the Phi Delt Store has lots of additional True Blue apparel and merchandise including sweatshirts, mugs, license plate frames, and much more. Only True Blue Phis can access these items by clicking on the True Blue Society Store and by creating an account with your email address and True Blue Society number. Once registered, you can not only purchase True Blue items but all other Phi Delt items are discounted.

2375 Joseph E. Brisco University of South Florida	2380 Vincent T. Frieden University of South Dakota	2385 Michael D. Kwasigroch Indiana University	2390 W. Pearce Nesbitt Centre College
2376 Kaleb T. Ralph Southwestern Okla. State Univ.	2381 Joseph P. Ascioti Colgate University	2386 Drew D. Simpson Lynchburg College	2391 Cody Allen Kight West Texas A&M University
2377 Anthony Fusco University of South Dakota	2382 Brandon James Long Robert Morris University	2387 W. Allen Cole III Hanover College	2392 Francis A. Dupar University of Puget Sound
2378 P. Andy Bosworth Purdue University	2383 E. Ronald Johnson Indiana University	2388 Jason D. O'Rourke University of New Mexico	2393 Anthony C. Moscato Indiana University of Pennsylvania
2379 Christian T. Moock Baylor University	2384 Donald A. Murray Southwestern University	2389 Adam M. Harder Indiana State University	2394 Daniel J. Griffith University of Nebraska-Lincoln

2395	Wayne H. Beard Jr.	2407	Douglas G. Walters	2419	Javier A. Avitia-Velazquez	2431	David R. Strong
	University of Arkansas-Fayetteville		Rollins College		Johns Hopkins University		University of California-Davis
2396	M. John Schon	2408	Henry J. Sousa III	2420	Nicholas C. Romeo	2432	James Edward Miller
	Allegheny College		Hofstra University		Gettysburg College		University of Nebraska-Lincoln
2397	Edward J. Wang	2409	Keithen C. Weeces	2421	Zane T. Barrick	2433	Santiago Daniel Iglesias
	University of British Columbia		Creighton University		Lynchburg College		Embry-Riddle Aeronautical
2398	Richard H. Dorn	2410	William G. Keaton	2422	Christopher J. Moore	2434	University-Daytona Beach
	University of New Mexico		Schreiner University		University of Akron		Nicholas P. Tygard
2399	Joshua M. Baca	2411	Thomas H. Flewelling	2423	Edward E. Revers	2435	Wichita State University
	University of Texas-El Paso		Washington University		Case Western Reserve University		Daniel N. Smolilo
2400	John P. Kelly	2412	Robert S. Price	2424	Christopher D. Crain	2436	University of Cincinnati
	Allegheny College		Vanderbilt University		Southwestern Okla. State Univ.		Austin L. Beckford
2401	Robert S. McArthur	2413	Ross Michael Teare	2425	John N. Dusseau	2437	Southwestern University
	University of Georgia		Butler University		University of Miami		Luke C. Jones
2402	Jason M. Schwemer	2414	Michael E. Salem	2426	Casey B. Brown	2438	Texas State University-San Marcos
	Widener University		Ashland University		University of Florida		Adam D. Lewis
2403	Jorge L. Benzaquen	2415	Elliot Ely	2427	Sebron L. Miller	2439	Mercer University
	University of Central Florida		Baylor University		Mississippi State University		Steven John Aikens
2404	Bonner Bell Morren	2416	David B. Long	2428	Robert Michael McAloon	2440	Hofstra University
	Texas Tech University		Colgate University		Clemson University		Christopher Joseph Addis
2405	Harrison S. Arnold	2417	James A. Rowe	2429	Zachary T. Kruger	2441	Widener University
	University of Alabama		Central Methodist University		University of Central Florida		Edward J. Rudy Jr.
2406	Henry P. Luessen	2418	Timothy J. O'Brien, Jr.	2430	Devanand D. Gaymes		DePauw University
	Vanderbilt University		Alleygheny College		University of Mississippi		

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Chapter house living—a picture of democracy

As I now pause to celebrate my 88th birthday, I think back on significant events in my life. Beyond “family first,” two very special events stand out in my life. First, my three and a half years at Westminster College and life in the Phi house from 1940 to 1943. Second, almost two years on the Navy ship, LST 573, during WWII in the Pacific in combat areas from 1943 to 1945.

Both of these events had a number of things in common, namely duty, challenges, specific jobs, etc.; close living quarters; developing close, long lasting friendships, stories, jokes, and events only special friends could understand; and so much more.

But there was one major difference between my Navy experiences, which were good, and Phi house living. On the ship, there was clear authority set by the Navy. Whereas, Phi house living was one of the finest demonstrations of democracy that you will find anywhere.

As a Chapter, we elected our officers, set 90% of our own rules, developed a budget, charged member fees, managed discipline in the house, hired help, and had fun doing it! In three and a half years here is a small sample of things I remember: a strong pledge class, study in the dining room with help from upperclassmen—until we made our initiation grades; my Dad pinning Father Morrison’s Phi Delt badge on me; Christmas formal in the house; our Chapter’s winning choral group with every member singing; pinning a “Woods” girl and the whole Chapter serenading.

Those were great times and preserving the experience by updating our chapter house is well worth our efforts. I encourage all alumni to reconnect with their home chapter and support the lifestyle these facilities can provide.

—Robert Morrison, Westminster '44



Thanks from Colorado Alpha scholarship winners

In late 2010, two alumni members of Phi Delta Theta, Colorado Alpha began the process of establishing an endowed scholarship fund supporting undergraduate legacies of all Colorado Alpha Phi Dels. After two years of planning and two subsequent donations to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation, it is with great pleasure that we announced the Colorado Alpha Scholarship. It is even more meaningful that our first recipients are the twin daughters of Brother Kenneth Joseph Scavo (Colorado Alpha, Bond #1379) who succumbed to cancer in May of 2009. Our goal of assisting college students based upon academic merit, leadership, and financial need could not be better served than granting Julianne and Kendall Scavo our first scholarships. They are wonderful young women who are carrying on the legacy of their father and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. An excerpt from the thank you from Julianne and Kendall reflecting upon their Father, Mother, family, and the brothers of Phi Delta Theta tells a heartwarming story of what our fraternity has meant to them and their parents.

—William Mark, Colorado '72

Recently, we were awarded the first Colorado Alpha Phi Delta Theta scholarship. While we have worked very hard to establish impressive resumes, we were prime candidates for this scholarship chiefly because of our father's role in his fraternity and the impact that he had on his brothers. Our dad considered Phi Delta Theta a major part of his identity and he exhibited his commitment to brotherhood until the very end. While we are unable to give him a hug and thank him for everything he did to help us qualify for this scholarship, there is no doubt in our minds that he is above smiling with pride and joy to see the legacy that he has created. There will never come a day that we will be able to repay our parents or the Phi Dels for everything that they have done for us. All we can do is take advantage of each and every opportunity that we are presented with by way of their selflessness, and continue to strive to be worthy of their support and contributions. Thank you, Phi Delta Theta, for this immense honor. Gratefully submitted with love, in honor and in tribute to our father, Kenneth Joseph Scavo, Colorado Alpha 1379.

*Julianne Marie Scavo-The University of Colorado at Boulder
Kendall Kristine Scavo-Colorado State University*

Chapter Grand

Phi Delta Theta honors members who have entered the Chapter Grand by listing them in the magazine. We generally reserve extended obituary articles for famous Phis and general officers. To submit obituary information, email scroll@phideltatheta.org.

Michael Haines, *Robert Morris* 2003

Pennsylvania Pi chapter advisory board member Michael R. Haines was killed during his shift at an armored car company on February 28. Brother Haines served in several offices as an undergraduate at the chapter. A scholarship in his memory has been set up by the chapter—visit www.rmu.edu/haines to donate.

Brian G. Booth, *Oregon* '58

Notable Oregonian and Phi Brian Booth died March 7. Brother Booth led five boards of statewide organizations including the Oregon Parks Commission and Oregon Institute of Literary Arts. An accomplished attorney, Brother Booth represented Nike as it went public in 1982.

Brother Booth was a strong supporter of the literary arts, founding the Oregon Institute of Literary Arts and receiving the Stewart H. Holbrook Award for outstanding contributions to the state's literary life.

Hulett C. Smith, *Pennsylvania* '36

Former West Virginia Governor and Phi Hulett C. Smith died January 15 at the age of 93. Governor Smith served from 1965–1969 and was honored for helping West Virginia take "monumental steps forward during his time in office," by current West Virginia Governor Earl Ray Tomlin.

Tommy Mont, *Maryland* '44

Former DePauw football coach Thomas A. Mont, Jr. died January 1, 2012. Mont was a Phi and star quarterback at the University of Maryland and played for the Washington Redskins before coming to DePauw.

John Smale, *Miami* '49

Former Procter & Gamble CEO and Phi John Smale died November 20, 2011. Brother Smale's Phi Delt experience was noted in a remembrance in Advertising Age magazine: "(Smale) already showed a marketing bent of sorts during college at Miami University where he deviated from the staid image of a future Procter executive—he parlayed his experience as social director of Phi Delta Theta to write and market two how-to books for fraternities and sororities "Party 'Em Up and "Party 'Em Up Some More."

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"...in heaven there is rest"

University of Akron

Ohio Epsilon
'46, Frank A. Wahl
Tallmadge, Ohio, 2/12

'53, David J. Clinton
Akron, Ohio, 1/12

'60, Robert G. Petrovich
Uniontown, Ohio, 11/11

University of Alabama
Alabama Alpha
'37, Frank S. Moody
Birmingham, Ala., 12/11

'57, Alonzo H. Lee, Jr.
Birmingham, Ala., 11/11

Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Delta
'48, Francisco P. Ferraraccio
Clarksville, Tenn., 2/12

University of Arizona

Arizona Alpha
'49, Fred F. Emich
Dillon, Colo., 2/12

University of Arkansas
Arkansas Alpha
'89, Albert A. Miller
Jonesboro, Ark., 2/12

Ashland University
Ohio Mu
'70, Robert H. Moore, Jr.
Pleasantville, N.Y., 12/11

Baylor University
Texas Lambda
'59, James M. Glover
Linden, Texas, 11/11

Bentley College

Massachusetts Delta
'62, John E. Burke, Jr. of
Hooksett, N.H., 12/11

British Columbia
British Columbia Alpha
'47, H. P. Capozzi
Vancouver, B.C., 11/11

Butler University
Indiana Gamma
'52, Robert R. Appel
Marco Island, Fla., 11/11

University of California-Berkeley
California Alpha
'49, Byron R. Coltrin
Edmonds, Wash., 10/11

'49, John R. Enright

Penn Valley, Calif., 3/12

'50, Richard T. Kelly
Solana Beach, Calif., 5/11

University of California-Davis
California Epsilon
'65, Marlin K. Kelley, Jr.
Roseburg, Ore., 11/11

'70, John E. Nordbak
Downey, Calif., 2/12

'98, Michael J. Roper
Alamo, Calif., 2/12

University of Cincinnati
Ohio Theta
'58, James F. Gentil
Loveland, Ohio, 1/11

Colgate University

New York Zeta
'49, Donald A. Hess
Penfield, N.Y., 7/11

'55, Thomas T. Forman, Jr.
Chandler, Ariz., 5/11

'63, Ernest A. Ferri
Burlington, N.J., 5/11

Dalhousie University
Nova Scotia Alpha
'57, Barrie M. Wilson
Elgin, Quebec, 11/11

Davidson College
North Carolina Gamma
'93, Case A. Bodiford
Panama City, Fla., 7/11

Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Epsilon
'59, Ned Bosnick
Houston, Texas, 1/11

Denison University

Ohio Iota
'42, George M. Trautman, Jr.
Columbus, Ohio, 5/11

'46, John H. DeTar
Post Falls, Idaho, 11/11

'52, Walter T. Sorg, Jr.
Akron, Ohio, 5/11

DePauw University
Indiana Zeta
'06, Paul M. Alcorn
Indianapolis, Ind., 4/12

Drake University Iowa Delta '59, Donald J. Cook Des Moines, Iowa, 2/12	Hanover College Indiana Epsilon '40, Charles W. Barnett Black Mountain, N.C., 1/12	Iowa State University Iowa Gamma '57, Edward C. Muelhaupt Des Moines, Iowa, 4/12	Kettering University Michigan Delta '93, Kurt W. Martin Houghton Lake, Mich., 1/12	'45, Ed H. Atkins Cincinnati, Ohio, 12/11 '52, Robert F. Middleton Grand Forks, N.D., 3/12
Duke University North Carolina Alpha '49, Ervin Jackson, Jr. Charlotte, N.C., 12/11	'44, Charles A. McCorkle Westpoint, Ind., 12/11	'61, Richard O. Hagan Littleton, Colo., 11/11	Knox College Illinois Delta-Zeta '43, Roy N. Landon Schenectady, N.Y., 12/11	'50, John V. Ghindia Trenton, Mich., 3/12 '58, Douglas R. Jensen Chaska, Minn., 1/12
Emory University Georgia Beta '42, L. Rowe Driver, Jr. Nashville, Tenn., 1/12	University of Idaho Idaho Alpha '40, Donald S. Angell Sandpoint, Idaho, 7/11	'64, Daniel F. Bernard Longmont, Colo., 7/11	Michigan State University Michigan Beta '53, Charles C. Krueger, Jr. Farmington, Mich., 12/11	Northwestern University Illinois Alpha '41, Francis C. Purtell Naperville, Ill., 3/12
'69, Glen W. Kerslake Tucson, Ariz., 10/11	Iowa Wesleyan College Iowa Alpha '59, David E. Randolph Pinehurst, N.C., 12/11	Illinois Theta '59, James L. Kenney Lake Forest, Ill., 1/12	Lake Forest College Illinois Theta '49, Robert P. Doyle Greenville, S.C., 10/11	University of Mississippi Mississippi Alpha '64, Robert L. Field Vicksburg, Miss., 11/11
University of Florida Florida Alpha '44, Harry T. Platt, Jr. Jacksonville, Fla., 6/11	University of Illinois Illinois Eta '40, George H. Dunn Urbana, Ill., 7/11	University of Kansas Kansas Alpha '42, Curtis H. Alloway Kansas City, Mo., 1/12	Lawrence University Wisconsin Beta '52, Gerald T. Flom Minneapolis, Minn., 12/11	Ohio State University Ohio Zeta '57, Harry B. Edgington Commerce Township, Mich., 2/11
'60, William F. Betros Jacksonville, Fla., 11/11	'50, David C. Woodward Pueblo, Colo., 12/11	'42, Jack B. O'Hara Shawnee Mission, Kan., 4/12	Lehigh University Pennsylvania Eta '34, Edgar H. Howells Bethlehem, Pa., 3/12	'79, Charles J. Nider Columbus, Ohio, 7/11
'61, Terrell P. Youngblood Fernandina Beach, Fla., 1/12	Indiana University Indiana Alpha '42, James D. Briggs, Jr. Geneva, Ind., 4/11	'51, Dale L. Engel Kansas City, Mo., 12/11	University of Manitoba Manitoba Alpha '43, Kenneth J. Smith Kingston, Ont., 12/11	'98 Nicholas J. Rozanski Dublin, Ohio 4/12
Florida State University Florida Gamma '12, I. Trent Taylor Orlando, Fla., 4/12	'43, Richard A. Silver Indianapolis, Ind., 3/12	'52, M. Dean Wells Great Bend, Kan., 3/11	'58, Donald R. Erb W. Vancouver, B.C., 9/11	Ohio Wesleyan University Ohio Beta '40, C. Lee Liggett Kerrville, Texas, 12/11
Franklin College Indiana Delta '45, W. Jones McQuinn San Rafael, Calif., 3/11	'61, Lance L. Hinchman Greenfield, Ind., 5/11	Kansas State University Kansas Gamma '47, Robert E. Gordon Slidell, La., 12/11	University of Maryland Maryland Alpha '44, Thomas A. Mont, Jr. Sun City West, Ariz., 1/12	'43, J. Hugh Webb Toledo, Ohio, 4/12
'49, C. Edward Jones Waynesboro, Va., 11/11	'73, Thomas L. Pykosz Schaumburg, Ill., 11/11	'52, William E. Moore Bella Vista, Ark., 7/11	'61, Joseph D. Muelhaupt Grimes, Iowa, 12/11	'48, Jack J. Fouts Punta Gorda, Fla., 3/12
Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Lambda '95, Anthony R. Buccchi Greensburg, Pa., 1/11	Pennsylvania Lambda '76, William H. Leathers Kansas City, Mo., 12/11	Miami University Ohio Alpha '41, Edgar H. Keltner, Jr. Fort Worth, Texas, 12/11	University of New Mexico New Mexico Alpha '49, Paul T. Woodnorth, Jr. Dyer, Ind., 2/10	'48, Edmund L. Naber Toledo, Ohio, 2/12
Georgia Institute of Technology Georgia Delta '45, Wallace B. Shiver, Jr. Atlanta, Ga., 1/12	University of Iowa Iowa Beta '45, Benjamin A. Corey St. Petersburg, Fla., 11/11	Kentucky Wesleyan College Kentucky Zeta '64, Thomas A. Sutherland Paducah, Ky., 1/12	'43, Douglas H. Birch Elyria, Ohio, 8/11 '49, John G. Smale Marathon, Fla., 11/11	'52, Edwin R. Thomas, Jr. Hendersonville, N.C., 1/12
'49, Wilfred E. Gross, Jr. Columbus, Ga., 1/12	'61, William P. Maurer Johnston, Iowa, 5/11	'69, Lawrence E. Lockwood Brockport, Pa., 6/11	University of Michigan Michigan Alpha '42, John J. Stewart Cleveland, Ohio, 12/11	'61, Robert A. Maxwell Rocky Mount, N.C., 12/11
'49, Clinton S. Winter, Jr. Snellville, Ga., 1/12			University of North Dakota North Dakota Alpha '43, Ernest M. Sands Bismarck, N.D., 4/12	University of Oklahoma Oklahoma Alpha '45, Cecil E. Munn, Jr. Fort Worth, Texas, 11/11
				'68, William K. Kendall Oklahoma City, Okla., 1/12

Oklahoma State Univ. Oklahoma Beta '60, David P. Holland Tulsa, Okla., 2/12	University of South Dakota South Dakota Alpha '57, Arthur L. Schlaikjer, Jr. Winner, S.D., 1/12	'52, Neyland F. Allen, Jr. San Antonio, Texas, 1/12	Tulane University Louisiana Alpha '48, James H. Brennan, Jr. Dothan, Ala., 4/11	Washburn University Kansas Beta '49, John L. Smith Leawood, Kan., 11/11	Westminster College Missouri Beta '47, Russell B. Stephens Roseville, Calif., 3/11
University of Oregon Oregon Alpha '58, Brian G. Booth Portland, Ore., 3/12	University of Southern California California Delta '53, Alfred E. Adams Nashville, Tenn., 11/11	'57, Jack R. Davis Dallas, Texas, 1/12	'56, William R. Corbridge Mandeville, La., 3/12	'51, Edwin M. Wheeler of Sarasota, Fla., 2/12	'83, Andrew S. Mickels Palm City, Fla., 7/11
Oregon State University Oregon Beta '50, James L. Waymire Portland, Ore., 3/12	'84, Jeffrey W. Carlton Lake Forest, Ill., 9/11	'58, Douglas W. Inglish, Jr. San Antonio, Texas, 11/11	'57, Ernest D. Corte, Jr. Fairhope, Ala., 1/12	'68, Thomas W. Logan Topeka, Kan., 12/11	Whitman College Washington Beta '55, James V. Gourley Bainbridge Island, Wash., 4/11
'61, Burke P. Girvan Edgewood, Wash., 4/12	Southern Methodist University Texas Delta '60, Howard M. Dean, Jr. Hinsdale, Ill., 3/12	Texas Christian University Texas Zeta '58, Robert S. Hammond Baton Rouge, La., 3/12	Vanderbilt University Tennessee Alpha '41, Joseph Thompson, Jr. Nashville, Tenn., 3/12	University of Washington Washington Alpha '39, Frederick Nelson Edmonds, Wash., 3/12	'60, Robert C. Chrisman Wallowa, Ore., 12/11
'49, Tamblin C. Smith Irvine, Calif., 12/11	Stanford University California Beta '58, Harold L. Whitten, Jr. Zephyr Cove, Nev., 1/12	'11, Carson Cummings Austin, Texas., 1/12	'50, Robert M. Tigert, Jr. Nashville, Tenn., 2/12	'45, George F. Meyers Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1/12	Wichita State University Kansas Delta '58, James C. Allen Edwards, Colo., 6/11
Pennsylvania State University Pennsylvania Theta '38, Hulett C. Smith of Beckley, W. Va., 1/12	Stephen F. Austin State University Texas Eta '74, Michael N. Bachus Cedar Park, Texas, 12/11	Texas Tech University Texas Epsilon '56, Monty E. Davenport Lubbock, Texas, 12/11	'53, Mayo Halloway, Jr. Birmingham, Ala., 4/12	University of Wisconsin Wisconsin Alpha '44, George T. Lanz Kirkwood, Mo., 3/12	University of Wyoming Wyoming Alpha '71, Thomas J. Weller Lexington, Ky., 2/12
University of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania Iota '56, Peter P. Glagola Anaheim, Calif., 6/11	'51, Robert S. Davies Simpsonville, S.C., 1/12	'63, Walter A. Rankin Midland, Texas, 2/12	'62, John G. Dale Southport, Conn., 11/11	Washington & Jefferson College Pennsylvania Gamma '82, Michael H. Winiarski Aliquippa, Pa., 9/11
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Robert Morris University Pennsylvania Pi '04, Michael R. Haines East McKeesport, Pa., 2/12	University of Texas-Austin Texas Beta '44, Berry G. Boyd, Jr. Allentown, Pa., 1/12	'68, William C. Brooks Green Valley, Ariz., 11/11	'64, James E. Howe Childress, Texas, 10/11	West Texas A & M University Texas Theta '34, Robert W. Curry Pampa, Texas, 1/12	Correction: In the 2011 winter issue we erroneously reported that James H. Brennan, Jr., Pennsylvania '54, had entered the Chapter Grand. He is alive and living in Naples, Fla.
University of South Carolina South Carolina Beta '64, James W. Beasley Chapin, S.C., 3/12	'48, Robert H. Dale, Jr. Houston, Texas, 11/11	University of Toronto Ontario Alpha '63, Murray H. Pollitt St. Marys, Ont., 2/12	'58, William W. Austin Longwood, Fla., 4/12	'68, Dennis J. Clem Plano, Texas, 11/11	
	'51, Thomas L. Whaley Marshall, Texas, 2/12	Trinity College Texas Alpha '52, William H. Clark III Dallas, Texas, 3/12	'46, George P. White Philadelphia, Pa., 1/12	'87, Jeffery D. Alford Amarillo, Texas, 3/12	
				West Virginia University West Virginia Alpha '50, William R. Moore, Jr. Meridian, Miss., 11/11	

Building on the Bond

Campaign Update

In the fall of 2010, the newly elected General Council assembled for its annual retreat in Moab, Utah with the General Headquarters staff. This year, their mission was to create a long-term strategic path for Phi Delta Theta.

Through this process, “Phi Delt 2020” was created to establish Phi Delta Theta as the premiere leadership organization through six strategic initiatives: Growth, Education, Support, Communication, Capacity, and Funding.

Campaign Goal: \$27.2 million by December 26, 2020

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Anthony H. Ambrose, University of Kentucky '67
Colbert L. Baker Jr., University of Oklahoma '46
William C. Baker, Colgate University '70
Philip H. Bartels, Cornell University '71
Robert A. Berrien, Northwestern University '45
Robert A. Biggs, Georgia Southern University '76
Chris W. Brussalis, Allegheny College '87
Brian T. Carduff, Wichita State University '03
T. Glen Cary, Texas Tech University '56
Ronald K. Church, Northwestern University '58
Richard C. Crawford, Ohio State University '69
James A. Cummins Jr., Southern Methodist University '80
Justin P. Dandoy, Clarion University of Pennsylvania '07
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Kevin R. Dreiling, Wichita State University '90
William A. Emerson, University of Florida '46
John E. Erffmeyer, Northwestern University '74
Richard E. Fabritius, Kent State University '94
Benjamin S. Fair, Indiana University '08
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