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Letter from the President



Signing off

As the late, great famous Phi Don Meridith used to sing, “Turn out the lights, the party’s over.” As I wrap up my term as President of our great Fraternity, I’m proud of the accomplishments of the General Council, Foundation Trustees, our volunteer corp and our outstanding staff. I believe we’ve never been in a better position as an organization to continue to lead the way for Greek life in the new millennium.

Let me extend a sincere thank you to my fellow Council members—the amount of time, effort and dedication they show is truly remarkable. Also, the GHQ staff deserves our gratitude for the important work they do every day. They are the backbone of our organization and we couldn’t do what we do without them.

I believe our tagline provides a good summary of what we’ve done as an organization the past biennium—we’ve taken steps to “become the greatest version.” We did this not only through executing our new branding strategy online, but we’ve done it through the day-to-day work in our chapters, alumni clubs and the enhanced educational opportunities we are offering our members. Our website’s news section is filled with chapters doing amazing things—from philanthropy to Iron Phi to community service—we are a force for good in our communities.

The return to our core values and the implementation of Alcohol-Free Housing has produced overwhelmingly positive results for Phi Delta Theta and the 191 campuses where we exist. We have discovered that many students seek a values-based experience from their fraternity. From 2000, when the policy was fully implemented by all of our chapters until today, we’ve experienced a 41.37 percent increase in the number of new members who join our organization each year. Our total number of undergraduate members has increased 38.64 percent.

More than anything, I believe that by removing alcohol from our facilities, we have been able to focus on things that make us a better organization. While we concentrate a great deal on risk management education, our volunteers and staff no longer regularly focus on incidents involving alcohol. We are now able to broaden our focus to other progressive programming for our members.

The recent media coverage of Fraternity binge drinking and hazing shows us how far we’ve come, but also demonstrates the ongoing opportunity we have to be a better organization. While we’re encouraged that the author, Caitlin Flanagan, of the article *The Dark Power of Fraternities* mentioned our alcohol-free housing efforts in a positive light in a follow-up article, we need to remain vigilant to maintain the positive momentum we’ve seen. That means putting a stop to destructive hazing “traditions” that add nothing to the undergraduate experience.

“There is no word in fraternity life accorded more reverence than ‘leadership.’ Phi Delta Theta has exemplified it.”—Caitlin Flanagan, The Washington Post

One last comment before I go. The Foundation recently offered a wonderful experience, hosting a number of prominent alumni from all over the country at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. We honored our three astronauts, Neil Armstrong, F. Story Musgrave and Jon McBride. They are American heroes and we are proud to call them Brothers in the Bond. As I addressed our gathering, the space shuttle Atlantis hung prominently overhead. This wonderful piece of history and aerospace is breathtaking. I couldn’t help tie our great American space program and being the preeminent leader in space to all the wonderful accomplishments our fraternity has achieved for over 165 years. I felt such great pride to be an American as well as a member of Phi Delta Theta.

I’m excited as the next biennium is upon us. I look forward with anticipation and leadership of the next General Council, and am ALWAYS...proud to be a Phi!

Yours in the Bond,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Christopher A. Lapple". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Christopher A. Lapple (California State-Northridge '80)
General Council President 2012–2014

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Pennsylvania Iota Phis Raises \$10,000+ to Assist Brother with Paralysis Rehabilitation

In November 2013, the brothers of Pennsylvania Iota at the University of Pittsburgh hosted their inaugural Phiathalon, a philanthropic and a competition-based event designed to promote Greek-wide philanthropy and to raise money for their Brother Peter Brady.

During the summer of 2012, Peter Brady was a regular, active college student. He played with the Eden Volleyball Club and had recently finished his freshman year at the University of Pittsburgh. Peter was an ideal student and an active member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. However, due to an injury, he has not been able to return to Pitt. The former volleyball standout is now paralyzed from the chest down after severely injuring his neck diving into a friend's pool. Peter had to be airlifted to ECMC, where he remained for several months. Peter is working hard on his recovery, but some days are better than others. He has trouble sleeping sometimes, and when that happens, the next day is very hard for him. For an athlete who could do almost anything, now even lifting his arm is an exhausting process for him. He is very brave, and has a strong desire to return to school and pick up where he left off. But in order for this to happen, the Brady family needs the best rehabilitation personnel and equipment possible.

The three-day competition consisted of many events in which participants from various student organizations competed for \$5,000 raised by the brothers of Phi Delta Theta to be awarded to the victorious organization's

philanthropy of choice. The competitions included ice cooler decoration, banner creation, photo taking contests, restaurant fundraisers, and promotional material sales. Over the course of the event, the brothers were able to reach their goal of \$10,000 which they donated to help offset Peter's rehabilitation costs, along with the help of local Oakland businesses.

At the event's conclusion, Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Pittsburgh was crowned the first winner of Phiathalon. After being awarded the \$5,000 grand prize, to be donated to the Ronald McDonald House, Alpha Delta Pi graciously donated \$1,000 of that money back to the brothers of Phi Delta Theta to be donated to the Peter Brady Healing Fund.

"We are very thankful for all the support from everyone who participated in Phiathalon, and we are very excited to have reached our goal," said chapter president David Moore. The Pennsylvania Iota brothers have received many words of praise for the event and an especially meaningful message from Brother Peter Brady.

"My brothers at the University of Pittsburgh raised enough money for me to buy an electronic bike that allows me to use my legs. I've used it about 10 times now and I'm already feeling changes in my core and legs. It only took a semester as a brother to understand that *One Man is No Man*," said Peter Brady. ■

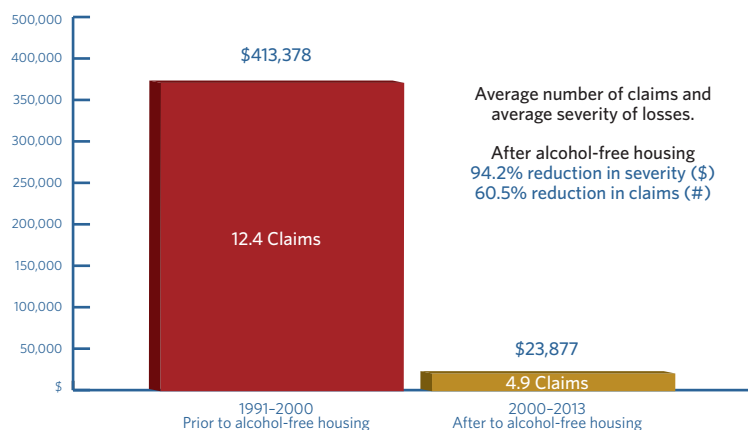
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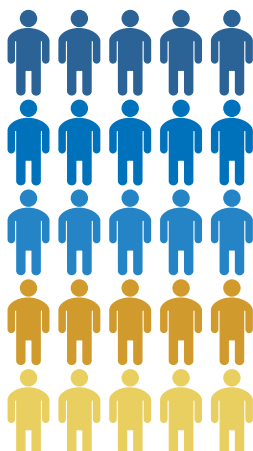
is the current member rate of insurance for PDT. Today, the average per member insurance rate for fraternities is approximately \$160 per member.



Because of the positive effects of alcohol-free housing, alumni are more comfortable providing both their time and treasure. Additionally, alumni giving is at an all-time high.

343%

increase in alumni advisers and mentors. In 2000, we had approximately 200 advisers. Today, we have 885.



\$3.65M

was raised this past year by our Foundation to provide valuable educational programs and financial assistance to our members in the form of undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships.

In 1990, our Foundation raised just over \$494,000; in 2000, just over \$1.08M.



Ohio Epsilon was the winner of numerous Greek Leadership Awards, including the prestigious Interfraternal Council Dean's Cup.



Right to left: President Deandre Pierce, Director of Expansion Mike Wahba, and Vice President Kwesi Essilfie in the chapter house. California Zeta was re-installed on May 23, 2014.

Chapter News

University of Akron

Ohio Epsilon

01 The University of Akron holds its Greek Leadership Awards annually to recognize its Greek chapters that excel in all aspects of fraternal values. In March, the chapters gathered to celebrate the past year and participate in the awards ceremony. Phi Delta Theta received 12 chapter awards of the 18 awarded to fraternities. Along with the chapter-wide awards, there were also four individual awards awarded to the men of the Phi Delta Theta.

The chapter awards given to Ohio Epsilon were Chapter Academic Excellence Award, New Member Class Academic Excellence, Most Improved GPA Award, Scholastic Achievement Award, Alumni Relations Award, Campus/Greek Involvement Award, Recruitment Excellence, Public Relations Excellence, Risk Management Award, Edna A. Gainer Service Commitment Award, Interfraternal Award and the Interfraternity Council Dean's Cup Award which recognizes the most outstanding fraternity on the University of Akron's campus.

University of Arkansas

Arkansas Alpha

Arkansas Alpha is proud to announce that the chapter raised \$14,000 at its second annual Fight for Brother Lou Gehrig banquet at the Fayetteville Town Center. Many prominent guests attended the event, including the Chancellor of the

University of Arkansas, David Gearhart. The money will be given to the J. Thomas May Center for ALS Research at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. Arkansas Alpha was honored to present Dr. Stacy Rudnicki with the Community Excellence award, and were especially honored to have Tommie May attend the event for the second straight year. Arkansas Alpha is already looking forward to hosting the event again next year and hopes to raise even more money for ALS research in the future.

California State University-Northridge

California Zeta

02 This spring, the California Zeta Colony recruited 23 new members, exceeding the number of men recruited by any other fraternity on campus. This is also the largest spring Phikeia class in California Zeta's history! The tremendous improvement is due to a reinvented recruitment plan executed by Recruitment Chairman Matthew James Harvey and a dedicated committee known as the Recruitment Task Force. California Zeta was re-installed May 23, 2014 and it was a great celebration.

Dalhousie University

Nova Scotia Alpha

The brothers of Nova Scotia Alpha worked diligently throughout their fall recruitment period and assembled an outstanding 17-man Phikeia class. The chapter recruited its largest Phikeia class in over over twenty years and achieved the largest new member class on campus amongst all other Greek letter

organizations. The momentum continued into the winter recruitment period and achieved another record-breaking Phikeia class of 11 men; the largest in ten years! With campus presence and community involvement hitting all-time highs, the brothers of Nova Scotia Alpha are ready to break these records again in the coming school year.

Duke University

North Carolina Alpha

03 Over the last few years, North Carolina Alpha has focused on creating a new culture by changing its structure, composition and energy. A great measure of the progress that the chapter has made occurred during the chapter's recent formal recruitment period. The 19-man chapter recruited 11 Phikeias, growing the chapter by nearly 60%. This success happened just one year after North Carolina Alpha more than doubled in size.

North Carolina Alpha Phi EJ Baldridge was elected as the new IFC president at Duke University this past week. A rising senior who faced stiff competition for the position, Brother Baldridge was helped by his previous experience as VP of Chapter Services on the Council. His mission for the upcoming year is to develop greater unity and sense of community among the chapters of the IFC and to reform the formal recruitment process.

University of Florida

Florida Alpha

Florida Alpha Phi Cory Yeffet was elected Student Body President at the University of



03 North Carolina Alpha welcomes 11 new Phikeias which helped to grow the chapter by nearly 60%.



04 Florida Mu doubled its size over this academic year after a highly successful recruitment campaign and are now 50 brothers strong.

Florida, one of the largest universities in the country with over 50,000 students. Cory is a senior from Miami, Florida, studying economics and political science.

Brother Zachary Kandel, President of Florida Alpha, has been elected to be the next Interfraternity Council President. Kandel oversees one of the largest Interfraternity Council's in the country with 25 chapters and over 2,500 men. Kandel is the third Florida Alpha Phi to serve the University of Florida as IFC President since 2010. In addition to Kandel, Brother Justin Shifrin will also serve on the IFC Executive Board as the Vice President of Administrative Affairs.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University-Daytona Beach **Florida Mu**

04 | This spring, Florida Mu executed a highly successful recruitment campaign resulting in the pinning of 15 Phikeias. Due to dynamic recruiting, Florida Mu initiated the most men on campus during the fall and recruited the largest pledge class this spring. As a result, Florida Mu doubled in size this academic year. With the addition of the Alpha Lambda Phikeia class, the chapter is now over 50 members strong. Florida Mu hopes to continue its successful recruitment of highly motivated men in the coming semesters.

University of Georgia **Georgia Alpha**

For Spring Break 2014, nine brothers of Georgia Alpha embarked on a service trip to Nicaragua

to build houses. The entire idea was hatched by Connor Ratcliffe as a way to give back to those less fortunate. Throughout the fall, Connor planned the trip and recruited eight other Phis to join him. During the trip they stayed in town alongside the villagers and built houses for them for the entire week. The recently re-founded chapter was very supportive of their efforts because it embodies much of what they are striving to be as a renewed Georgia Alpha.

Each member was required to pay \$1,000, including airfare, food, supplies, etc. Fundraising helped support their trip and all funds raised went straight to supplies for the villagers.

Iowa State University **Iowa Gamma**

05 | Dance Marathon holds a special place in the hearts of Iowa Gamma Phi Deltas. The event, Iowa State's largest and most successful student-run philanthropy event on campus, was started 17 years ago by an ISU Phi Delta Theta member. Since its inception, an Iowa Gamma Phi has been in the General Co-Director role for more than 10 of the Dance Marathons.

In January, Iowa Gamma once again had a great presence with Dance Marathon 2014. The chapter played a large role in the event's success of raising \$427,000, with Iowa Gamma raising \$11,443.26 alone and becoming one of the top fundraising groups overall! Iowa Gamma announced that the overall General Co-Director for Dance Marathon 2015 will be Brother Austin Javellana (Bond 1818) and the Finance Director will be Brother Greg Hunt (Bond 1853).

University of Maryland-College Park **Maryland Alpha**

Maryland Alpha recruited 25 Phikeias this spring, making it one of the most effective recruitment periods for the chapter in recent history. The chapter continues to have a strong presence at the University of Maryland, recruiting high-quality men each semester. The new Phikeia class recently helped the chapter coordinate its third annual Casino Night that raised over \$20,000 for The ALS Association. The chapter is very excited about the potential that this new member class has already shown.

University of Michigan **Michigan Alpha**

06 | In February, the brothers of Michigan Alpha hosted the 12th annual Bi-Province Retreat for the Sigma North and Sigma South provinces. Eleven chapters were represented and brotherhood strengthened throughout the retreat. There were over 100 Phis in attendance, eight advisers and the Director of Greek Affairs, Mary Beth Seiler. Province Presidents Nat Love and Jim Warner welcomed the brothers with words of wisdom and brotherly unity.

Trying a new format for reports this year, reports were presented in a forum style with six chapter presidents seated at a table answering questions on how chapters can improve. The audience also provided input as well. Many topics were discussed including successful recruitment techniques and the steps needed to become a Gold Star Chapter. The goal of the Bi-Prov is to work together in the spirit of



05 Iowa Gamma raised over \$11,000 at the campus Dance Marathon, becoming one of the top fundraisers overall.



06 Michigan Alpha hosted the 12th Annual Sigma North/Sigma South Bi-Provence Retreat.

brotherhood to help each chapter become the greatest version of itself.

Other speakers included General Council Reporter Jeff Davis who spoke about the importance of risk management and discussed the state of Phi Delta Theta. SAPAC also attended the workshop and hosted a presentation on how to prevent sexual aggression acts by being an active bystander. The conference offered synergy, workshops and most importantly, brotherhood.

University of Mississippi

Mississippi Alpha

Ole Miss Phi William Kneip was recently selected as one of twenty four students on campus to be a part of The Columns Society at the University of Mississippi. The Columns Society is a group of twelve men and twelve women who serve as the official hosts for the University. The group is based upon the principles of humble service, leadership and integrity. The Columns Society serves at all functions where it is desired to have students welcome guests and visitors to the University of Mississippi.

William is a sophomore from Mobile, Alabama. He is a member of the Trent Lott Leadership Institute which consists of a major of Public Policy and Leadership.

North Carolina State University

North Carolina Delta

07| Ten brothers from North Carolina Delta recently participated in the 10th Annual Krispy Kreme Challenge (K2C). The K2C is an annual

road race in which participants begin at the North Carolina State Belltower, run 2.5 miles to Krispy Kreme, down a dozen doughnuts, and then run back, all in under one hour. The K2C was a true test of gastrointestinal fortitude for the 8,000 participants, but it also has a much sweeter side.

The 10th Annual K2C raised \$200,000 for the North Carolina Children's Hospital, bringing the ten-year cumulative donation total to \$758,000. Brother Lee McAvoy served as the organization's 2014 Chief Financial Officer, and Brother Rusty Mau served as one of its 2013 Executive Directors. McAvoy and Mau, both Park Scholars, played instrumental roles in this entirely student run endeavor.

University of New Mexico

New Mexico Alpha

The GPA averages for fraternities and sororities at the University of New Mexico were recently released. Topping the list was Phi Delta Theta, with a 3.5 average GPA amongst its 44 active members. This is the fourth semester in a row that Phi Delta Theta at UNM has achieved the highest GPA of all fraternities on campus. The GPA also surpasses all Panhellenic sororities on campus, whose highest average was 3.34.

Northern Arizona University

Arizona Gamma

08| A year of hard work paid off for Arizona Gamma when they were named Fraternity Chapter of the Year at Northern Arizona University. Outstanding Chapter of the Year is an award given to the chapter with the most

outstanding academics, philanthropy, community service and intramurals. This is the seventh time in the last nine years that Arizona Gamma has won the award.

Arizona Gamma has taken several steps over the past year to improve the chapter as a whole. A few of these steps include a revamped scholarship program that offers incentives to the brothers who perform well academically, a new organized recruitment program that focuses on recruiting young men who best fit the three Cardinal Principles, and an increased focus on activities that increase and promote brotherhood within the chapter. Many new ideas and improvements for the chapter were identified at Arizona Gamma's executive retreat that was organized by Chapter Adviser Joe Coughlin.

University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Zeta

Brother Jimmy Germi, President of Pennsylvania Zeta, was recently elected Interfraternity Council President at the University of Pennsylvania. He previously served as the IFC VP of Philanthropy and plans to continue building upon his efforts to increase philanthropy throughout the fraternity system while serving in his new position. Jimmy is also working to increase recruitment across all students and hopes to place emphasis on reaching out to international students who may be unaware of all that fraternities have to offer. He is optimistic that the Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta and the entire fraternity system at the University of Pennsylvania will continue to thrive under his leadership.



North Carolina Delta at the 10th Annual Krispy Kreme Challenge.



Arizona Gamma's hard work has once again paid off by winning Fraternity Chapter of the Year at Northern Arizona University.

Syracuse University New York Epsilon

For the second time in the last three years, a New York Epsilon Phi has been elected Student Association President. Junior Boris Gresely garnered roughly 40 percent of the vote after the week-long election from November 11–14, 2013.

“The support and guidance that I received from my fellow brothers is a testament to the growth and strength of this Fraternity,” said Gresely. “Phi Delt constantly motivated me to keep pushing and fighting for what I believed in. My victory is not only one for me, but also one for the brotherhood.”

Since the Fraternity re-founded in the fall of 2011, Gresely is the third New York Epsilon Phi to serve a position in the Student Association cabinet. Brother Dylan Lustig was elected as the President of the 56th Session in 2012 while Brother Duane Ford currently serves as Vice President of the 57th session.

University of Utah Utah Alpha

Congratulations to the men of Utah Alpha on their 100th anniversary. For complete details on the event, see page 12.

Vanderbilt University Tennessee Alpha

Tennessee Alpha Phi Cory Tanner Owen was elected Student Body President at Vanderbilt University in March. As the Student Body President, Tanner is the chief representative and advocate for over 6,500 undergraduate students

at Vanderbilt. Tennessee Alpha now holds the presidency in both Student Government and the Honor Council at Vanderbilt and has brothers in leadership roles in IFC as well.

Virginia Tech Virginia Eta

09 | The Virginia Eta Chapter at Virginia Tech successfully recruited 16 Phikeias this spring. Virginia Eta was established at Virginia Tech in 1972, and this Phikeia class is the largest spring class and ties for the largest class in the chapter's history after last semester. With a chapter membership of 23 brothers at the start of the 2013–2014 academic year, recruiting 16 new members in both the fall and spring for a total of 32 new members is a substantial and vital step in the right direction. The chapter is very excited about its recent success and looks forward to a continued enthusiasm about recruitment and brotherhood.

Washington and Jefferson Pennsylvania Gamma

10 | The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter at Washington and Jefferson College recently recruited the largest spring class on campus with 14 new members. The new member class also represents the largest new member class that the chapter has had since the fall of 2009. The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter now has a membership of 42 men.

Willamette University Oregon Gamma

Oregon Gamma Phi Andrés Oswill was elected as the new associated student body president at Willamette University earlier this week. An open letter was released and sent to the student body before the elections that listed his platform as “safety, communication and student empowerment.” These three topics were the basis of his campaign from asking his fellow students and developing an agenda toward their needs. As a rising senior, Brother Oswill has balanced his duties as a senator of the student body and fulfilled duties as Phi Delta Theta vice president, risk management chairman, and is currently serving as Phikeia Co-Educator. ■

We want to hear from you!

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



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Virginia Eta's newest class recruitment numbers tie with its largest class on record.



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Pennsylvania Gamma recruited its largest spring recruitment class.

Events of Interest

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80th Biennial Convention

Where: Las Vegas, Nevada

When: June 19-22, 2014

Contact: Sean Wagner, swagner@phideltatheta.org

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Texas Theta 50th Anniversary

Where: Amarillo & Canyon, Texas

When: July 18-19, 2014

Contact: Gary Culp, garyculp@gapinc-usa.com

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Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute

Where: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

When: August 2-5, 2014

Contact: Luke Benfield, lbenfield@phideltatheta.org

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House Corporation Summit

Where: Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

When: August 2-3, 2014

Contact: Melanie Clayton, mclayton@phideltatheta.org

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Minnesota Beta 50th Anniversary

Where: Minnesota State University, Mankato, Minnesota

When: November 21, 2014

Contact: Terry Larkin, tlceis@aol.com

For other MN Beta 50th anniversary events, visit pdtmnbeta.com.

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Michigan Alpha 150th Anniversary

Where: University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

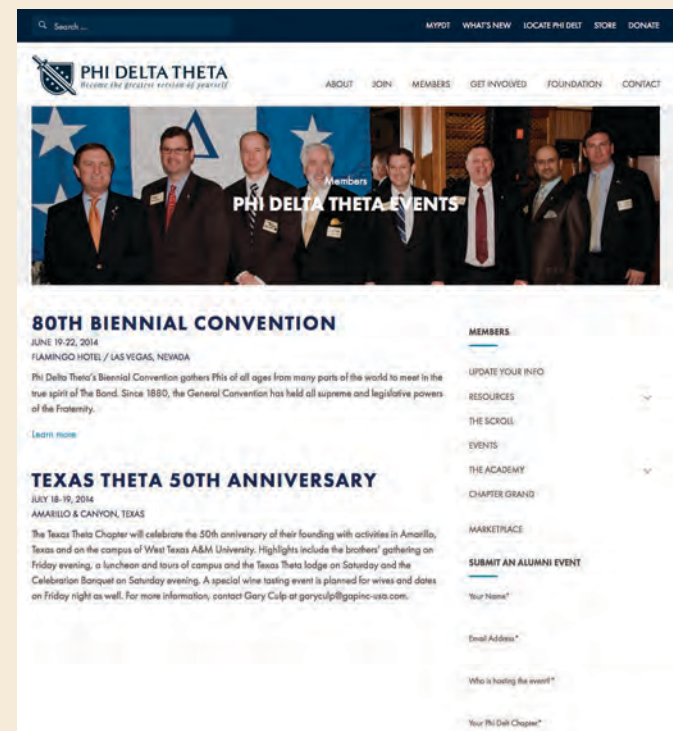
When: October 31-November 1, 2014

Contact: Greg Karmazin, gkarm@aol.com

For more information on an alumni club near you, please view the following link: <http://www.phideltatheta.org/get-involved/alumni-clubs/>. For the inclusion of your group's event, please use the Submit An Alumni Event tool on the website's Events page.

Let's Get Together!

Promoting your chapter and club event is now even easier. The new www.phideltatheta.org has simplified the process of submitting your event. At the bottom of the homepage, you'll find the Events section. Click on Learn More, fill out the Submit An Alumni Event form on the right-hand side, hit submit and soon, your event will show up on the website and/or in *The Scroll*.





Carl E. Mergele, '85—pictured in center holding small personal plaque—was recognized with the chapter's "Utah Alpha Alumnus of the Year" Award. On hand for the presentation were several previous recipients of the award in attendance at the Founders Day Dinner. Carl and his wife Anna were also recognized as the lead sponsor of the Utah Alpha Centennial Reunion Weekend.

Club News:

Utah Alpha Celebrates 100 Years

Utah Alpha Celebrates with Big Centennial Reunion Weekend

By: Scott Mietchen, Past President General Council 2010–2012

In 1914, the General Convention, held in Birmingham, Alabama, approved a charter for the Amici Fidissimi Society at the University of Utah and created the Utah Alpha Chapter. One hundred years later, the chapter celebrated a century at Utah with a big Centennial Reunion Weekend—March 21–23, 2014—at the University of Utah. Over 400 Phi Deltas and their families came from all four corners of North America to participate in the weekend of activities. The weekend was supported by many sponsors with the lead sponsorship provided by Carl E. Mergele, '85, and his wife Anna, who came from Florida for the weekend of activities.

The weekend kicked off with a ritualistic Memorial Service to honor all Utah Alpha Phis who had entered the Chapter Grand. The service was held at the gravesite of the chapter's Bond #1: Elbert D. Thomas. Brother Thomas would later serve as a three-term U.S. Senator from Utah.

Following the service, the chapter held its 'Utah Alpha Historic Sites' Iron Phi 5K in honor of University of Utah alumnus Rich Abby who has ALS. Mr. Abby is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon but a friend of Phi Delta Theta. The 5K started at the gravesite of Brother Thomas and ran

past buildings and sites on campus significant to the chapter. It ended at the chapter house where several hundred alumni and other campus Greeks welcomed the participants as they crossed the finish line. The Iron Phi 5K helped the chapter meet its goal of becoming an Iron Phi Chapter as they raised over \$16,000 for the cause.

Following the 5K, attendees took part in a very special ceremony to unveil a sculpture created to mark the Chapter's centennial. The metal sculpture was created by noted California metal sculpture artist Terrence L. Martin Jr., '94, who created and donated the piece as his gift to the chapter on this important anniversary.

Many Phis and their families took part in a campus tour which

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—Rich Fabritius



Top photo: 13 new Golden Legionnaires were inducted during the Founders Day Dinner.
Bottom photo: Five Phis received their Palladian pins recognizing over 55 and 60 years of membership in the Fraternity.



Top photo: 51 Utah Alpha alumni were inducted into the Silver Legion of the Fraternity.
Bottom photo: Phis enjoying the slopes during the Phi Delt Ski Day and Centennial Ski Race Classic held at Solitude Mountain Resort.

included a bus tour of campus which has seen many changes over the past decades as well as an in-depth tour of the new \$34 million football center which just opened this past fall.

All day Friday and Saturday, Phis met up at the chapter house for an on-going open house and tours of the chapter house as well as to look at old yearbooks, scrapbooks, composites, and tell stories which have improved with age.

The highlight of the evening was a very special initiation ceremony which took place at the Utah Masonic Temple on Friday night. Four new brothers were welcomed into Phi Delta Theta at a ceremony attended by over 150 Phi Deltas. General Council Richard E. Fabritius, *Kent State '94*, presided over the Centennial initiation ceremony. He later shared, "It was a genuine pleasure to be in Salt Lake and be a part of such a wonderful celebration. The whole weekend was fantastic with fellowship and brotherhood on full display. I was honored to be a small part of such an incredible Phi Delt event."

Following the initiation, the Phis gathered at a local Irish public house for a dinner and social.

On Saturday, the Phi Deltas and their families hit the slopes. A Phi Delt Ski Day and Centennial Ski Race Classic were held at Solitude Mountain Resort just outside of Salt Lake City. A beautiful day of spring

skiing came to a close with a competitive ski race on a specially-reserved ski slope for our Centennial group.

The festivities came to a close with a Centennial Founders Day dinner and dance attended by over 400 guests. The dinner was sponsored by Brother Charles F. Reinhardt Jr., '67, and his son Douglas C. Reinhardt, '03. During the dinner many chapter awards and scholarships were awarded as well as Legionnaires honored. Fifty-one Silver Legionnaires were honored, in addition to fifteen Golden Legionnaires and six Palladian Legionnaires. The oldest brother in attendance, 87-year-old Lloyd T. Dyer, '52, was celebrated as well. Brother Dyer is the former CEO of Harrah Hotels and currently runs the Harrah Trusts. The chapter's Whitney Alumnus of the Year Award went to Brother Carl E. Mergele. Brother Fabritius helped present the chapter its Iron Phi Chapter banner during the evening. Silent and live auctions were held during the evening which raised nearly \$10,000 for the chapter's local scholarship fund. The evening concluded with all Phis gathering in a circle for a round of a few Phi Delt songs and then three hours of dancing provided by Salt Lake's finest event orchestra. In short, it was a wonderful celebration of 100 years at Utah. To share the Utah Alpha Centennial experience, click here to view the Iron Phi ALS video <http://phide.lt/1nvPSKq>. ■





01 Jim C. Robinson and his wife Betty, with fellow Phi Harry Voorhis.



02 Eighth annual Ohio Epsilon reunion took place in Naples, Florida in March.

Club and Alumni News

Central Florida Alumni Club

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01 | Walt Currie, *Kentucky* '56, president of the Central Florida Alumni club shared the picture of Jim C. Robinson, *Florida* '44, and his wife Betty celebrating 70 years of marriage. They were recognized by the Central Florida Alumni Club at their spring Founders Day event. Harry Voorhis, *Florida* '50, is in the background.

Akron

Ohio Epsilon

02 | Chuck and Kristina Schotzinger hosted the annual gathering of Ohio Epsilon Brothers and their ladies at the Carlton Lake Community Center in Naples, Florida in March.

This marks the eighth annual gathering. The first was held 2007 at a restaurant in Fort Myers and consisted of four brothers and their spouses. Since 2008, a brother and his spouse have hosted the event either at their home or the clubhouse in their development. This year, ten Ohio Epsilon brothers and their spouses attended.

Brother Hank Bertsch is the keeper of the records and handles the invitations each year. The event is open to those Ohio Epsilon brothers that live full-time or are snowbirds in Florida.

Jeff Rice, *Northwestern* '72, and Dan Kloeppel, *Northwestern* '70, joined this year's group. Dan gave an update on the Foundation and Jeff talked about the year-round schedule of an NFL official.

Frank Saus, '69, is next year's host. Ohio Epsilon Phis, mark your calendars for March 14 or 15, 2015 and please let Hank Bertsch know of any updates at ltcghb@verizon.net.

Bowling Green State

Ohio Kappa

03 | A close-knit group of Ohio Kappa alumni have come to play a significant role in the ongoing success of Bowling Green State University's Doyt Perry Florida Classic held in Naples, Florida annually in February.

The Classic attracts about two hundred BGSU alumni that are eager to maintain their personal ties, as well as connect with coaches and college administrators. The event is named in honor the late Doyt Perry, Bowling Green's former Head Football Coach and Athletic Director. With Perry at the helm from 1955 through the 1964 season, the BGSU Falcons compiled an impressive 77–11–5 record; winning five Mid-American Conference titles and one small college national championship in 1959. One of the most successful coaches in NCAA history, Perry was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1988. Additionally, Bowling Green's Doyt Perry Stadium is named in his honor.

More than thirty Ohio Kappa alumni (former BGSU varsity lettermen) attended the two-day event which included a Falcon Greats Dinner Reception, a golf scramble with a 19th Hole sunset gathering at the Country Club of Naples.

The Phi contingent included teammates on BG's varsity football, lacrosse, baseball, wrestling, soccer, rugby and swimming teams from 1956 through 1975. Among them, Lacrosse All-American and Chairman of the U.S. Lacrosse Foundation, Mike Wilcox, '75, and Ed Phillips, '61, who played on Doyt Perry's BGSU National Championship team.

In her keynote speech at the Falcon Greats dinner, University President Mary Ellen Mazey, Ph.D., praised BG's Phi Delta Theta Chapter for sponsoring the 19th Hole reception, and for the Fraternity's tireless efforts at making the yearly gathering such a success.

Due in large part to the expert organizational and communications skills of Brother Rick Kappel, '69, a Naples, Florida resident and active alumnus



Ohio Kappa alumni at the BGSU Doyt Perry Florida Classic, held in February in Naples.

supporter of the University, Phi alumni attendance at the Classic has been growing steadily year-by-year.

Kappel started spreading the word about the Doyt Perry Florida Classic over the Internet and social media in 2007. His hard work paid off— attracting Phi alumni to the event from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Maryland, New York, Michigan, Florida, Virginia, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Georgia.

Phis that attended the Classic those first few years had a wonderful experience, yet they wanted to take advantage of the event to spend even more quality time together. Kappel began hosting a long weekend of Phi fun and fellowship featuring three rounds of golf at Quail Creek Country Club, pizza buffet at his Naples' home, and a dinner at a popular downtown Naples restaurant in the days immediately preceding the BGSU Classic.

"Some of us are in touch constantly over the internet, while others haven't seen or talked to each other since we were at the fraternity house in Bowling Green, four decades ago or longer. But it doesn't matter. Once we all get together, the laughter and the stories are non-stop," said Kappel.

This year attending Phis invited Chris Kingston, BGSU's Athletic Director since July 2013, to play in their fraternity golf outing at Quail Creek CC on Saturday.

In his remarks at the BG reception the following evening, Kingston took note of the special bond that existed between the brothers, and how inspired he was by the fact that so many had returned to show their support for BG Athletics.

Among the Phis in the audience that night was Atlanta lawyer David Perry, '69, son of Coach Perry, for whom the Classic is named, and Jim Hof, who holds Ohio Kappa Bond #9.

"I can't say enough about how proud I am of the BGSU Athletics Department and my Ohio Kappa Brothers in the Bond for not only continuing this great tradition, but also making it bigger and better every year. It's a special gift we all can share," Perry said.

Toronto Ontario Alpha

Round two of chapter house renovations occurred in March and it is proving to be a labor of love. The second annual work weekend focused on the Gold Room and the third floor common area/hallway.

Stephen Dooley, '96, shares, "the chapter house survived winter ice storms without any power failures. However, we did have some problems with the poorly functioning furnace. Fortunately, Graeme Jannaway, '76, drove to the house and provided an excellent assessment of the problem. Based on Graeme's assessment, Mike Tang, '83, called a heating specialist on short notice and we had a new pump installed right away. Jon Krumins, '01, also took measurements of some old, cracked windows. Our alumni network has been great boon to the fraternity house." ■

Chapter Stats

ALABAMA ALPHA

FOUNDED 1877

University of Alabama

LAST BOND # INITIATED	1942
CHAPTER SIZE	108
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	94
CHAPTER GPA	2.90
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	17/28
# OF IRON PHIS	2

ALABAMA BETA

FOUNDED 1879

Auburn University

LAST BOND # INITIATED	2320
CHAPTER SIZE	90
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	72
CHAPTER GPA	2.83
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	11/30
# OF IRON PHIS	0

ALBERTA ALPHA

FOUNDED 1930

University of Alberta

LAST BOND # INITIATED	1156
CHAPTER SIZE	28
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	28
CHAPTER GPA	2.90
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	14/27
# OF IRON PHIS	1

ARIZONA ALPHA

FOUNDED 1923

University of Arizona

LAST BOND # INITIATED	1274
CHAPTER SIZE	35
CAMPUS AVERAGE	86
CHAPTER GPA	2.70
RANK AMONG PEERS	10/18
# OF IRON PHIS	2

ARIZONA GAMMA

Northern Arizona University

LAST BOND # INITIATED	294
CHAPTER SIZE	57
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	45
CHAPTER GPA	2.68
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/10
# OF IRON PHIS	4

ARKANSAS ALPHA

FOUNDED 1948

University of Arkansas

LAST BOND # INITIATED	2182
CHAPTER SIZE	180
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	146
CHAPTER GPA	2.82
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/11
# OF IRON PHIS	0

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA

FOUNDED 1930

University of British Columbia

LAST BOND # INITIATED	1449
CHAPTER SIZE	61
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	61
CHAPTER GPA	N/A
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
# OF IRON PHIS	1

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

FOUNDED 1873

University of California-Berkeley

LAST BOND # INITIATED	1400
CHAPTER SIZE	33
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	34
CHAPTER GPA	3.37
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/34
# OF IRON PHIS	1

CALIFORNIA DELTA

FOUNDED 1949

University of Southern California

LAST BOND # INITIATED	1702
CHAPTER SIZE	113
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	98
CHAPTER GPA	3.28
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/23
# OF IRON PHIS	1

CALIFORNIA EPSILON

FOUNDED 1955

University of California-Davis

LAST BOND # INITIATED	812
CHAPTER SIZE	31
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	45
CHAPTER GPA	2.82
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	11/19
# OF IRON PHIS	1

FOUNDED 1995

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

FOUNDED 1925

University of California-Los Angeles

LAST BOND # INITIATED	1062
CHAPTER SIZE	54
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	70
CHAPTER GPA	3.13
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	10/20
# OF IRON PHIS	4

CALIFORNIA PHI

FOUNDED 2014

Chapman University

LAST BOND # INITIATED	63
CHAPTER SIZE	63
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	67
CHAPTER GPA	3.30
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/9
# OF IRON PHIS	0

CALIFORNIA PI

FOUNDED 1989

San Diego State University

LAST BOND # INITIATED	234
CHAPTER SIZE	57
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	68
CHAPTER GPA	2.81
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/12
# OF IRON PHIS	3

CALIFORNIA RHO

FOUNDED 1995

University of La Verne

LAST BOND # INITIATED	317
CHAPTER SIZE	35
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	30
CHAPTER GPA	3.23
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/2
# OF IRON PHIS	0

CALIFORNIA SIGMA

FOUNDED 1997

Sonoma State University

LAST BOND # INITIATED	313
CHAPTER SIZE	81
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	70
CHAPTER GPA	2.70
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/7
# OF IRON PHIS	3

CALIFORNIA THETA

FOUNDED 1975

University of California-Irvine

LAST BOND # INITIATED	623
CHAPTER SIZE	60
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	52
CHAPTER GPA	2.80
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/15
# OF IRON PHIS	0

Chapter Stats Key

Last Bond # Initiated	Number of members that have been initiated into chapter to date
Chapter Size	Current number of members (undergraduate and Phikeias)
Campus Average Chapter Size	Average number of members across all men's Greek organizations
Chapter GPA	Chapter's combined grade point average
GPA Rank among Peers	Where Phi Delta Theta places in GPA standing among other men's Greek organizations on campus
Founded On	Date on which the chapter was installed on campus
# of Iron Phis	Number of members from the chapter who have raised \$1,000 and completed an athletic event through Phi Delta Theta's Iron Phi philanthropic program.

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

CALIFORNIA UPSILON California State University-Fresno	FOUNDED 2010	FLORIDA DELTA University of Miami	FOUNDED 1954	GEORGIA ALPHA University of Georgia	FOUNDED 1871
LAST BOND # INITIATED	79	LAST BOND # INITIATED	812	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2357
CHAPTER SIZE	32	CHAPTER SIZE	69	CHAPTER SIZE	84
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	35	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	59	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	83
CHAPTER GPA	2.84	CHAPTER GPA	3.29	CHAPTER GPA	3.24
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/11	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	9/12	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	8/25
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	2
CALIFORNIA XI California State University-Chico	FOUNDED 1988	FLORIDA GAMMA Florida State University	FOUNDED 1951	GEORGIA DELTA Georgia Institute of Technology	FOUNDED 1902
LAST BOND # INITIATED	385	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2024	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2110
CHAPTER SIZE	46	CHAPTER SIZE	144	CHAPTER SIZE	70
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	45	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	102	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	56
CHAPTER GPA	2.68	CHAPTER GPA	2.69	CHAPTER GPA	3.03
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	19/22	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	18/32
# OF IRON PHIS	5	# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	0
COLORADO GAMMA Colorado State University	FOUNDED 1921	FLORIDA IOTA University of Central Florida	FOUNDED 1981	GEORGIA GAMMA Mercer University	FOUNDED 1872
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1116	LAST BOND # INITIATED	668	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1430
CHAPTER SIZE	36	CHAPTER SIZE	143	CHAPTER SIZE	29
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	37	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	49	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	25
CHAPTER GPA	2.94	CHAPTER GPA	2.95	CHAPTER GPA	2.75
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	11/19	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	9/25	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/8
# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	2	# OF IRON PHIS	3
CONNECTICUT ALPHA Central Connecticut State University	FOUNDED 2002	FLORIDA MU Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univ.-Daytona Beach	FOUNDED 1999	IDAHO ALPHA University of Idaho	FOUNDED 1908
LAST BOND # INITIATED	177	LAST BOND # INITIATED	250	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1809
CHAPTER SIZE	40	CHAPTER SIZE	51	CHAPTER SIZE	63
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	28	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	52
CHAPTER GPA	2.80	CHAPTER GPA	2.85	CHAPTER GPA	2.93
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/8	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/17
# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	3	# OF IRON PHIS	1
FLORIDA ALPHA University of Florida	FOUNDED 1925	FLORIDA NU Florida Atlantic University	FOUNDED 2011	ILLINOIS ALPHA Northwestern University	FOUNDED 1859
LAST BOND # INITIATED	3366	LAST BOND # INITIATED	166	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2090
CHAPTER SIZE	145	CHAPTER SIZE	72	CHAPTER SIZE	78
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	105	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	54	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	81
CHAPTER GPA	3.16	CHAPTER GPA	2.82	CHAPTER GPA	3.48
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	12/25	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/8	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/17
# OF IRON PHIS	11	# OF IRON PHIS	5	# OF IRON PHIS	0
FLORIDA BETA Rollins College	FOUNDED 1935	FLORIDA ZETA Jacksonville University	FOUNDED 1968	ILLINOIS BETA University of Chicago	FOUNDED 1866
LAST BOND # INITIATED	787	LAST BOND # INITIATED	568	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1406
CHAPTER SIZE	38	CHAPTER SIZE	17	CHAPTER SIZE	61
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	40	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	28	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	N/A
CHAPTER GPA	2.75	CHAPTER GPA	2.75	CHAPTER GPA	3.43
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/5	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	0

ILLINOIS ETA University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign	FOUNDED 1894	INDIANA ETA Indiana State University	FOUNDED 1869	INDIANA ZETA DePauw University	FOUNDED 1868
LAST BOND # INITIATED	2413	LAST BOND # INITIATED	812	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2082
CHAPTER SIZE	122	CHAPTER SIZE	28	CHAPTER SIZE	84
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	77	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	44	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	77
CHAPTER GPA	3.06	CHAPTER GPA	2.55	CHAPTER GPA	3.11
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	31/49	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	11/14	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/10
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	0
ILLINOIS GAMMA Monmouth College	FOUNDED 1871	INDIANA GAMMA Butler University	FOUNDED 1859	IOWA BETA University of Iowa	FOUNDED 1882
LAST BOND # INITIATED	167	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2003	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1946
CHAPTER SIZE	38	CHAPTER SIZE	108	CHAPTER SIZE	112
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	30	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	81	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	68
CHAPTER GPA	2.83	CHAPTER GPA	3.28	CHAPTER GPA	2.99
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/5	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/18
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	3
INDIANA ALPHA Indiana University	FOUNDED 1849	INDIANA IOTA Valparaiso University	FOUNDED 1954	IOWA GAMMA Iowa State University	FOUNDED 1913
LAST BOND # INITIATED	3075	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1066	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1868
CHAPTER SIZE	169	CHAPTER SIZE	39	CHAPTER SIZE	67
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	90	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	35	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	53
CHAPTER GPA	3.14	CHAPTER GPA	3.18	CHAPTER GPA	2.86
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	11/32	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/8	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	12/28
# OF IRON PHIS	14	# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	5
INDIANA BETA Wabash College	FOUNDED 1850	INDIANA KAPPA Ball State University	FOUNDED 1969	KANSAS ALPHA University of Kansas	FOUNDED 1882
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1771	LAST BOND # INITIATED	785	LAST BOND # INITIATED	N/A
CHAPTER SIZE	40	CHAPTER SIZE	44	CHAPTER SIZE	107
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	52	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	52	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	62
CHAPTER GPA	2.76	CHAPTER GPA	2.88	CHAPTER GPA	3.15
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	9/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/13	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/24
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	2	# OF IRON PHIS	2
INDIANA DELTA Franklin College of Indiana	FOUNDED 1860	INDIANA LAMBDA University of Southern Indiana	FOUNDED 1986	KANSAS BETA Washburn University	FOUNDED 1910
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1599	LAST BOND # INITIATED	391	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1595
CHAPTER SIZE	28	CHAPTER SIZE	49	CHAPTER SIZE	27
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	36	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	33	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	23
CHAPTER GPA	2.95	CHAPTER GPA	2.90	CHAPTER GPA	2.65
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/5	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/7	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/5
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	1
INDIANA EPSILON Hanover College	FOUNDED 1868	INDIANA THETA Purdue University	FOUNDED 1893	KANSAS DELTA Wichita State University	FOUNDED 1959
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1876	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2440	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1095
CHAPTER SIZE	73	CHAPTER SIZE	77	CHAPTER SIZE	63
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	69	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	74	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	27
CHAPTER GPA	2.95	CHAPTER GPA	2.75	CHAPTER GPA	3.23
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	24/40	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/5
# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	2	# OF IRON PHIS	4

KANSAS EPSILON Emporia State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 538 CHAPTER SIZE 28 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 24 CHAPTER GPA 3.04 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/7 # OF IRON PHIS 5	FOUNDED 1969	LOUISIANA BETA Louisiana State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 941 CHAPTER SIZE 67 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 93 CHAPTER GPA 2.73 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 14/20 # OF IRON PHIS 4	FOUNDED 1937	MASSACHUSETTS EPSILON Northeastern University LAST BOND # INITIATED 64 CHAPTER SIZE 61 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 62 CHAPTER GPA 3.35 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 3/9 # OF IRON PHIS 2	FOUNDED 2012
KANSAS ETA Kansas State University-Salina LAST BOND # INITIATED 154 CHAPTER SIZE 16 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 16 CHAPTER GPA 3.59 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/1 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 2002	MANITOBA ALPHA University of Manitoba LAST BOND # INITIATED 1000 CHAPTER SIZE 10 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE N/A CHAPTER GPA 2.70 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS N/A # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1930	MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA Massachusetts Institute of Technology LAST BOND # INITIATED 962 CHAPTER SIZE 58 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 40 CHAPTER GPA 4.18 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 21/27 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1932
KANSAS GAMMA Kansas State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1601 CHAPTER SIZE 58 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 59 CHAPTER GPA 2.86 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 22/25 # OF IRON PHIS 2	FOUNDED 1921	MARYLAND ALPHA University of Maryland-College Park LAST BOND # INITIATED 2098 CHAPTER SIZE 70 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 67 CHAPTER GPA 3.10 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 17/23 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1930	MICHIGAN ALPHA University of Michigan LAST BOND # INITIATED 2052 CHAPTER SIZE 89 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 76 CHAPTER GPA 3.33 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 12/30 # OF IRON PHIS 14	FOUNDED 1864
KANSAS ZETA Southwestern College LAST BOND # INITIATED 182 CHAPTER SIZE 5 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 5 CHAPTER GPA N/A GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/1 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1995	MARYLAND BETA McDaniel College LAST BOND # INITIATED 629 CHAPTER SIZE 25 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 30 CHAPTER GPA 3.04 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 2/4 # OF IRON PHIS 1	FOUNDED 1971	MICHIGAN DELTA Kettering University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1254 CHAPTER SIZE 38 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 24 CHAPTER GPA 3.32 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 2/10 # OF IRON PHIS 4	FOUNDED 1965
KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA Centre College LAST BOND # INITIATED 1569 CHAPTER SIZE 52 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 46 CHAPTER GPA 2.67 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 6/6 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1901	MARYLAND DELTA Johns Hopkins University LAST BOND # INITIATED 109 CHAPTER SIZE 54 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 54 CHAPTER GPA 3.34 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 10/12 # OF IRON PHIS 1	FOUNDED 2009	MICHIGAN EPSILON Northwood University LAST BOND # INITIATED 485 CHAPTER SIZE 30 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 28 CHAPTER GPA 2.84 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 3/5 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1983
KENTUCKY IOTA University of Louisville LAST BOND # INITIATED 129 CHAPTER SIZE 46 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 52 CHAPTER GPA 2.92 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 9/18 # OF IRON PHIS 2	FOUNDED 2007	MARYLAND GAMMA Washington College LAST BOND # INITIATED 245 CHAPTER SIZE 28 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 26 CHAPTER GPA 3.13 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 2/4 # OF IRON PHIS 1	FOUNDED 1992	MINNESOTA ALPHA University of Minnesota LAST BOND # INITIATED 1451 CHAPTER SIZE 13 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 44 CHAPTER GPA 2.86 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 27/29 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1881

MINNESOTA BETA Minnesota State University-Mankato	FOUNDED 1964	MISSOURI DELTA St. Louis University	FOUNDED 1983	NEBRASKA ALPHA University of Nebraska-Lincoln	FOUNDED 1875
LAST BOND # INITIATED	642	LAST BOND # INITIATED	508	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2137
CHAPTER SIZE	28	CHAPTER SIZE	67	CHAPTER SIZE	99
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	29	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	67	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	60
CHAPTER GPA	2.82	CHAPTER GPA	3.16	CHAPTER GPA	3.31
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/8	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/25
# OF IRON PHIS	3	# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	10
MISSISSIPPI ALPHA University of Mississippi	FOUNDED 1877	MISSOURI EPSILON Missouri State University	FOUNDED 1985	NEBRASKA BETA University of Nebraska-Kearney	FOUNDED 1966
LAST BOND # INITIATED	3067	LAST BOND # INITIATED	620	LAST BOND # INITIATED	852
CHAPTER SIZE	194	CHAPTER SIZE	74	CHAPTER SIZE	25
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	138	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	40	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	45
CHAPTER GPA	2.85	CHAPTER GPA	2.65	CHAPTER GPA	2.95
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	11/17	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	14/18	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/5
# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	0
MISSISSIPPI BETA Mississippi State University	FOUNDED 1991	MISSOURI ETA Missouri Western State University	FOUNDED 1994	NEBRASKA GAMMA Creighton University	FOUNDED 1997
LAST BOND # INITIATED	550	LAST BOND # INITIATED	324	LAST BOND # INITIATED	459
CHAPTER SIZE	105	CHAPTER SIZE	47	CHAPTER SIZE	87
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	80	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	20	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	63
CHAPTER GPA	2.96	CHAPTER GPA	2.77	CHAPTER GPA	3.53
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	8/16	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/3	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/5
# OF IRON PHIS	4	# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	5
MISSOURI ALPHA University of Missouri	FOUNDED 1870	MISSOURI GAMMA Washington University	FOUNDED 1891	NEVADA ALPHA University of Nevada-Reno	FOUNDED 1972
LAST BOND # INITIATED	2715	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2052	LAST BOND # INITIATED	447
CHAPTER SIZE	83	CHAPTER SIZE	77	CHAPTER SIZE	26
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	100	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	55	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	50
CHAPTER GPA	2.68	CHAPTER GPA	3.24	CHAPTER GPA	2.78
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	24/31	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	9/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/11
# OF IRON PHIS	2	# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	0
MISSOURI BETA Westminster College	FOUNDED 1880	MISSOURI THETA Northwest Missouri State University	FOUNDED 2005	NEVADA BETA University of Nevada-Las Vegas	FOUNDED 1991
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1920	LAST BOND # INITIATED	121	LAST BOND # INITIATED	384
CHAPTER SIZE	35	CHAPTER SIZE	26	CHAPTER SIZE	52
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	54	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	46	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	37
CHAPTER GPA	3.24	CHAPTER GPA	2.8	CHAPTER GPA	2.59
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	9/11
# OF IRON PHIS	5	# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	1
MISSOURI BETA PRIME Central Methodist University	FOUNDED 1876	MONTANA ALPHA University of Montana	FOUNDED 1921	NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA Southern New Hampshire University	FOUNDED 1983
LAST BOND # INITIATED	126	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1622	LAST BOND # INITIATED	285
CHAPTER SIZE	23	CHAPTER SIZE	47	CHAPTER SIZE	16
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	27	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	25	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	21
CHAPTER GPA	3.04	CHAPTER GPA	3.04	CHAPTER GPA	2.69
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/6
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	0

NEW JERSEY ALPHA Rutgers State University of New Jersey LAST BOND # INITIATED 484 CHAPTER SIZE 62 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 34 CHAPTER GPA 3.13 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 13/48 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1988	NEW YORK EPSILON Syracuse University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1641 CHAPTER SIZE 83 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 55 CHAPTER GPA 3.27 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/18 # OF IRON PHIS 1	FOUNDED 1887	NORTH CAROLINA DELTA North Carolina State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 593 CHAPTER SIZE 62 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 43 CHAPTER GPA 3.19 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 8/22 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1988
NEW JERSEY BETA Princeton University LAST BOND # INITIATED 47 CHAPTER SIZE 27 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 25 CHAPTER GPA 3.32 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS N/A # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 2011	NEW YORK ETA Rochester Institute of Technology LAST BOND # INITIATED 362 CHAPTER SIZE 40 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 39 CHAPTER GPA 3.02 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 9/11 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1986	NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA Davidson College LAST BOND # INITIATED 1641 CHAPTER SIZE 92 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 55 CHAPTER GPA 3.01 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 6/6 # OF IRON PHIS 1	FOUNDED 1929
NEW MEXICO ALPHA University of New Mexico LAST BOND # INITIATED 891 CHAPTER SIZE 54 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 40 CHAPTER GPA 3.50 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/7 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1946	NEW YORK KAPPA Hofstra University LAST BOND # INITIATED 84 CHAPTER SIZE 35 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 18 CHAPTER GPA 3.20 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/9 # OF IRON PHIS 1	FOUNDED 2011	NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA Dalhousie University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1005 CHAPTER SIZE 48 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE N/A CHAPTER GPA 2.78 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS N/A # OF IRON PHIS 12	FOUNDED 1930
NEW MEXICO BETA New Mexico State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 63 CHAPTER SIZE 25 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 33 CHAPTER GPA 2.85 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 7/10 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 2012	NEW YORK ZETA Colgate University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1876 CHAPTER SIZE 63 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 66 CHAPTER GPA 3.17 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 4/6 # OF IRON PHIS 1	FOUNDED 1918	OHIO ALPHA Miami University LAST BOND # INITIATED 2740 CHAPTER SIZE 116 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 60 CHAPTER GPA 3.08 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 10/27 # OF IRON PHIS 7	FOUNDED 1848
NEW YORK ALPHA Cornell University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1937 CHAPTER SIZE 67 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 43 CHAPTER GPA 3.37 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 19/40 # OF IRON PHIS 3	FOUNDED 1872	NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA Duke University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1655 CHAPTER SIZE 30 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 43 CHAPTER GPA 3.36 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 16/17 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1878	OHIO BETA Ohio Wesleyan University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1934 CHAPTER SIZE 32 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 29 CHAPTER GPA 2.95 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 6/8 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1860
NEW YORK BETA Union College LAST BOND # INITIATED 1235 CHAPTER SIZE 12 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 38 CHAPTER GPA 3.18 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 5/12 # OF IRON PHIS 3	FOUNDED 1883	NORTH CAROLINA BETA The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill LAST BOND # INITIATED 1880 CHAPTER SIZE 89 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 55 CHAPTER GPA 3.27 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 10/23 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1885	OHIO EPSILON University of Akron LAST BOND # INITIATED 1913 CHAPTER SIZE 77 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 35 CHAPTER GPA 3.05 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/12 # OF IRON PHIS 9	FOUNDED 1875

OHIO ETA Case Western Reserve University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1569 CHAPTER SIZE 63 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 50 CHAPTER GPA 3.35 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 4/16 # OF IRON PHIS 3	FOUNDED 1896	OHIO THETA University of Cincinnati LAST BOND # INITIATED 2072 CHAPTER SIZE 47 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 62 CHAPTER GPA 3.03 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 11/20 # OF IRON PHIS 1	FOUNDED 1898	ONTARIO ALPHA University of Toronto LAST BOND # INITIATED 1030 CHAPTER SIZE 13 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE N/A CHAPTER GPA 3.00 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS N/A # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1906
OHIO GAMMA Ohio University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1978 CHAPTER SIZE 50 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 47 CHAPTER GPA 2.56 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 13/15 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1868	OHIO XI Otterbein University LAST BOND # INITIATED 35 CHAPTER SIZE 36 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 27 CHAPTER GPA 3.11 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/8 # OF IRON PHIS 2	FOUNDED 2014	ONTARIO DELTA York University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1030 CHAPTER SIZE 13 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE N/A CHAPTER GPA 3.00 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS N/A # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1990
OHIO IOTA Denison University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1664 CHAPTER SIZE 29 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 37 CHAPTER GPA 3.08 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 2/6 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1915	OHIO ZETA The Ohio State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 2685 CHAPTER SIZE 97 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 57 CHAPTER GPA 3.05 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 23/34 # OF IRON PHIS 2	FOUNDED 1883	ONTARIO GAMMA McMaster University LAST BOND # INITIATED 235 CHAPTER SIZE 23 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE N/A CHAPTER GPA 2.75 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS N/A # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1990
OHIO KAPPA Bowling Green State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1273 CHAPTER SIZE 20 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 39 CHAPTER GPA 2.98 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 6/14 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1950	OKLAHOMA ALPHA University of Oklahoma LAST BOND # INITIATED 2378 CHAPTER SIZE 172 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 115 CHAPTER GPA 2.85 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 14/19 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1918	OREGON ALPHA University of Oregon LAST BOND # INITIATED 1645 CHAPTER SIZE 27 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 66 CHAPTER GPA 2.95 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 12/17 # OF IRON PHIS 2	FOUNDED 1912
OHIO LAMBDA Kent State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 815 CHAPTER SIZE 66 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 38 CHAPTER GPA 2.96 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 5/18 # OF IRON PHIS 5	FOUNDED 1954	OKLAHOMA BETA Oklahoma State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1643 CHAPTER SIZE 96 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 87 CHAPTER GPA 2.88 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 18/22 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1946	OREGON BETA Oregon State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1789 CHAPTER SIZE 90 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 80 CHAPTER GPA 2.97 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 4/17 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1918
OHIO MU Ashland University LAST BOND # INITIATED 783 CHAPTER SIZE 32 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 30 CHAPTER GPA 3.28 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/3 # OF IRON PHIS 2	FOUNDED 1966	OKLAHOMA GAMMA Southwestern Oklahoma State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 280 CHAPTER SIZE 17 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 21 CHAPTER GPA 3.20 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS N/A # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1971	OREGON DELTA Oregon Institute of Technology LAST BOND # INITIATED 311 CHAPTER SIZE 22 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 22 CHAPTER GPA 2.66 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/1 # OF IRON PHIS 1	FOUNDED 1982

OREGON EPSILON Portland State University	FOUNDED 1991	PENNSYLVANIA IOTA University of Pittsburgh	FOUNDED 1918	PENNSYLVANIA XI Clarion University of Pennsylvania	FOUNDED 1994
LAST BOND # INITIATED	201	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1329	LAST BOND # INITIATED	223
CHAPTER SIZE	20	CHAPTER SIZE	82	CHAPTER SIZE	26
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	23	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	53	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	17
CHAPTER GPA	3.00	CHAPTER GPA	3.08	CHAPTER GPA	2.90
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/2	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/18	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	N/A
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	3	# OF IRON PHIS	1
OREGON GAMMA Willamette University	FOUNDED 1947	PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA Indiana University of Pennsylvania	FOUNDED 1984	PENNSYLVANIA ZETA University of Pennsylvania	FOUNDED 1833
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1218	LAST BOND # INITIATED	454	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2058
CHAPTER SIZE	51	CHAPTER SIZE	62	CHAPTER SIZE	49
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	45	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	30	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	39
CHAPTER GPA	3.12	CHAPTER GPA	2.99	CHAPTER GPA	3.35
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/10	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	20/30
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	6	# OF IRON PHIS	1
PENNSYLVANIA BETA Gettysburg College	FOUNDED 1875	PENNSYLVANIA MU Widener University	FOUNDED 1985	SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA Clemson University	FOUNDED 1970
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1645	LAST BOND # INITIATED	358	LAST BOND # INITIATED	888
CHAPTER SIZE	62	CHAPTER SIZE	33	CHAPTER SIZE	83
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	51	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	26	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	72
CHAPTER GPA	2.92	CHAPTER GPA	2.75	CHAPTER GPA	2.76
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	20/22
# OF IRON PHIS	3	# OF IRON PHIS	5	# OF IRON PHIS	3
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA Allegheny College	FOUNDED 1879	PENNSYLVANIA OMICRON Shippensburg University	FOUNDED 1999	SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA University of South Dakota	FOUNDED 1906
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1929	LAST BOND # INITIATED	193	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1664
CHAPTER SIZE	33	CHAPTER SIZE	25	CHAPTER SIZE	60
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	39	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	24	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	51
CHAPTER GPA	2.91	CHAPTER GPA	2.51	CHAPTER GPA	2.99
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/5	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/8	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/8
# OF IRON PHIS	6	# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	1
PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON Dickinson College	FOUNDED 1880	PENNSYLVANIA PI Robert Morris University	FOUNDED 2001	TENNESSEE ALPHA Vanderbilt University	FOUNDED 1876
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1495	LAST BOND # INITIATED	172	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2401
CHAPTER SIZE	43	CHAPTER SIZE	62	CHAPTER SIZE	69
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	40	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	41	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	66
CHAPTER GPA	3.06	CHAPTER GPA	3.11	CHAPTER GPA	3.45
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/3	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	5/13
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	2	# OF IRON PHIS	0
PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA Washington & Jefferson College	FOUNDED 1875	PENNSYLVANIA RHO Carnegie Mellon University	FOUNDED 2013	TENNESSEE DELTA Tennessee Technological University	FOUNDED 1969
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1331	LAST BOND # INITIATED	58	LAST BOND # INITIATED	671
CHAPTER SIZE	31	CHAPTER SIZE	55	CHAPTER SIZE	34
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	33	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	47	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	37
CHAPTER GPA	3.02	CHAPTER GPA	3.23	CHAPTER GPA	2.74
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/6	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/11	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/11
# OF IRON PHIS	2	# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	0

TENNESSEE EPSILON University of Tennessee-Chattanooga LAST BOND # INITIATED 246 CHAPTER SIZE 23 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 54 CHAPTER GPA 2.61 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 4/6 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1993	TEXAS ETA Stephen F. Austin State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 985 CHAPTER SIZE 39 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 30 CHAPTER GPA 2.58 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 6/16 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1962	TEXAS RHO Texas A&M-Corpus Christi LAST BOND # INITIATED 226 CHAPTER SIZE 43 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 36 CHAPTER GPA 2.52 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 2/5 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1999
TENNESSEE ETA Middle Tennessee State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 43 CHAPTER SIZE 52 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 35 CHAPTER GPA 2.80 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 3/10 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 2013	TEXAS GAMMA Southwestern University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1585 CHAPTER SIZE 37 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 36 CHAPTER GPA 2.77 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 4/4 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1886	TEXAS SIGMA Schreiner University LAST BOND # INITIATED 130 CHAPTER SIZE 28 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 16 CHAPTER GPA 3.30 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/2 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 2003
TENNESSEE GAMMA University of Tennessee LAST BOND # INITIATED 872 CHAPTER SIZE 36 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 78 CHAPTER GPA 2.55 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 18/19 # OF IRON PHIS 1	FOUNDED 1963	TEXAS KAPPA University of Texas-Arlington LAST BOND # INITIATED 1088 CHAPTER SIZE 55 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 36 CHAPTER GPA 2.64 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 6/10 # OF IRON PHIS 3	FOUNDED 1968	TEXAS TAU University of Texas-El Paso LAST BOND # INITIATED 195 CHAPTER SIZE 54 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 25 CHAPTER GPA 2.93 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/4 # OF IRON PHIS 3	FOUNDED 2006
TEXAS BETA University of Texas at Austin LAST BOND # INITIATED 1915 CHAPTER SIZE 111 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 106 CHAPTER GPA 3.19 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 9/24 # OF IRON PHIS 3	FOUNDED 1883	TEXAS LAMBDA Baylor University LAST BOND # INITIATED 777 CHAPTER SIZE 74 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 44 CHAPTER GPA 3.10 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 5/11 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1977	TEXAS THETA West Texas A&M University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1158 CHAPTER SIZE 61 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 36 CHAPTER GPA 2.65 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/5 # OF IRON PHIS 9	FOUNDED 1964
TEXAS DELTA Southern Methodist University LAST BOND # INITIATED 2499 CHAPTER SIZE 86 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 71 CHAPTER GPA 2.98 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 8/9 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1923	TEXAS NU Texas A&M University LAST BOND # INITIATED 692 CHAPTER SIZE 37 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 55 CHAPTER GPA 2.78 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 11/19 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1985	TEXAS XI University of Texas-San Antonio LAST BOND # INITIATED 142 CHAPTER SIZE 41 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 42 CHAPTER GPA 2.76 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 3/6 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1990
TEXAS EPSILON Texas Tech University LAST BOND # INITIATED 2724 CHAPTER SIZE 165 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 77 CHAPTER GPA 2.78 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 3/21 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1953	TEXAS PI Sam Houston State University LAST BOND # INITIATED 446 CHAPTER SIZE 44 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 32 CHAPTER GPA 2.52 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 6/11 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1992	TEXAS ZETA Texas Christian University LAST BOND # INITIATED 1348 CHAPTER SIZE 103 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 120 CHAPTER GPA 2.88 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 9/11 # OF IRON PHIS 0	FOUNDED 1955

UTAH ALPHA University of Utah	FOUNDED 1914	VIRGINIA ZETA Washington and Lee University	FOUNDED 1887	WASHINGTON GAMMA Washington State University	FOUNDED 1918
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1729	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1473	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1931
CHAPTER SIZE	54	CHAPTER SIZE	62	CHAPTER SIZE	84
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	60	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	36	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	75
CHAPTER GPA	3.05	CHAPTER GPA	3.42	CHAPTER GPA	3
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	6/9	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/13	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/24
# OF IRON PHIS	15	# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	0
VIRGINIA BETA University of Virginia	FOUNDED 1873	WASHINGTON ALPHA University of Washington	FOUNDED 1901	WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA West Virginia University	FOUNDED 1927
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1692	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2587	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1361
CHAPTER SIZE	84	CHAPTER SIZE	55	CHAPTER SIZE	53
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	42	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	60	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	60
CHAPTER GPA	3.45	CHAPTER GPA	3.25	CHAPTER GPA	2.89
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	7/31	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	17/32	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	16/16
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	3	# OF IRON PHIS	0
VIRGINIA ETA Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University	FOUNDED 1972	WASHINGTON BETA Whitman College	FOUNDED 1915	WISCONSIN EPSILON St. Norbert College	FOUNDED 2003
LAST BOND # INITIATED	565	LAST BOND # INITIATED	2090	LAST BOND # INITIATED	153
CHAPTER SIZE	40	CHAPTER SIZE	100	CHAPTER SIZE	26
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	63	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	70	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	23
CHAPTER GPA	3.00	CHAPTER GPA	3.33	CHAPTER GPA	3.04
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	17/28	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	1/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/4
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	9	# OF IRON PHIS	0
VIRGINIA GAMMA Randolph-Macon College	FOUNDED 1874	WASHINGTON DELTA University of Puget Sound	FOUNDED 1952	WISCONSIN GAMMA Ripon College	FOUNDED 1960
LAST BOND # INITIATED	1094	LAST BOND # INITIATED	1399	LAST BOND # INITIATED	624
CHAPTER SIZE	29	CHAPTER SIZE	103	CHAPTER SIZE	40
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	30	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	70	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	25
CHAPTER GPA	2.82	CHAPTER GPA	3.17	CHAPTER GPA	2.90
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/7	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	4/4
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	1	# OF IRON PHIS	0
VIRGINIA THETA Lynchburg College	FOUNDED 1994	WASHINGTON EPSILON Eastern Washington University	FOUNDED 1991		
LAST BOND # INITIATED	207	LAST BOND # INITIATED	286		
CHAPTER SIZE	30	CHAPTER SIZE	38		
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	22	CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE	24		
CHAPTER GPA	2.93	CHAPTER GPA	2.80		
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	3/4	GPA RANK AMONG PEERS	2/5		
# OF IRON PHIS	0	# OF IRON PHIS	6		



Brothers Will Graves, Jon McBride, Michael R. Rowland, F. Story Musgrave, and Bob Biggs in front of the Space Shuttle Atlantis at the recent Phi Delt Weekend at the Kennedy Space Center.

Phi Footnotes:

General Phi News

Kennedy Space Center Phi Delt Weekend

This past April, over 150 Phis and their guests attended a behind-the-scenes tour of the Kennedy Space Center and the new Atlantis Exhibit. The weekend honored our Fraternity's three NASA astronauts: Jon McBride, *West Virginia University* '64; F. Story Musgrave, *Syracuse* '58; and Neil Armstrong, *Purdue* '55 (posthumously). Guests enjoyed a special dinner at the Atlantis Exhibit of Kennedy Space Center and a private tour organized and led by Brother McBride. ■



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Akron

Ted Mallo, '66, who has been chief legal counsel for The University of Akron since 1976, has been elected to an at-large board position in the National Association of College and University Attorneys. "This is a volunteer organization that has thousands of attorneys volunteering their time to put together presentations, organized national meetings and webinars and present CLEs," he said.

Arizona

Eller MBA Programs at the University of Arizona formed a twelve-member industry advisory board. The board's purpose is to share its collective experience with current students, connecting them to industry through internships, full-time employment, and consulting projects, as well as mentorship and speaking engagements. Three of the twelve are alumni of the Arizona Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta: **John J. Hambacher, '88**, Senior Manager, Kindle Content Quality, Amazon; **Michael M. Schneider Jr., '87**, VP, Operations Support, San Diego Gas & Electric, Southern California Gas Co.; **David Spinelli, '88**, Senior Enterprise Architect, Microsoft Services.

Auburn

Submitted by **Mike McNeil, Mercer '11**, "I work for the Superior Court in Macon. Until last December, my direct boss was Brother **Stephen Phillip Brown, '63**, Chief Judge of the Macon Judicial Circuit. He recently retired, bringing a close to a very long career of selfless and dedicated work as a public servant. He has been a judge in Macon since 1996, and I really wish our chapter had reached out to him more back when we were active because he's brilliant, funny, and would have made a good ally if our alumni chairs had known he was a Phi. I believe that he spent part of his undergraduate years at both UGA and at Auburn.

He remembers fondly his undergraduate days with Phi Delta Theta, and I believe he has made a life of following the principles of friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude."

Bowling Green

Phi Delt Alumni from the Ohio Kappa Chapter attended a BGSU Doyt Perry Reception and Golf Outing in Naples, Florida. In February, over 30 Phi Delt Alumni were present among about 180 BGSU Alumni. We also

sponsored the 19th hole reception, drinks, and food after golf day. Prior to the BG event, about 25 Phi Delt Brothers gathered for three days of golf in Naples prior to the BGSU Program. Read more on page 14.

British Columbia

01 | Thomas D. Coldicutt Jr., '67, is Executive Producer of several documentaries including his most recent, *Mary Pickford: The Muse of the Movies*. It won Official Selection distinction at several Film Festivals including the 35th Telluride, 27th Pordenone International, 17th Hot Springs Documentary, 13th Kansas Silent, and 13th Kansas City.

California-Irvine

02 | Geoffrey Pyatt, '85, was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine in June 2013. In his acceptance speech, native La Jolla Pyatt said, "I look forward to this opportunity to serve as U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine and believe this is a critical moment for Ukraine in its long struggle to be a strong independent country in charge of its own destiny," according to the press release.

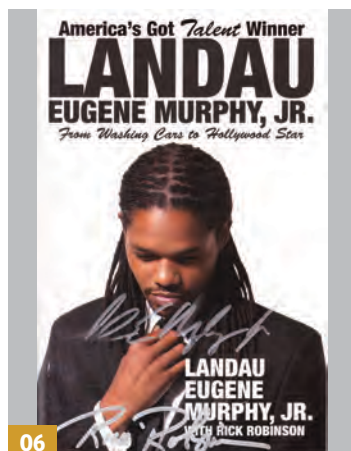
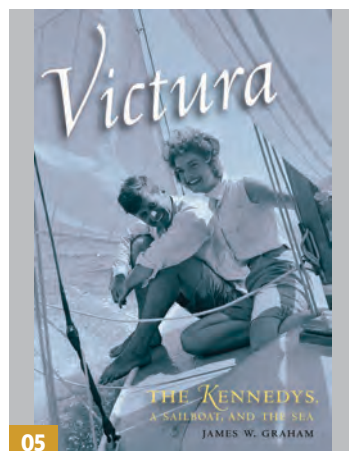
The appointment comes after more than 20 years in the U.S. State Department, during which time Pyatt served in countries around the world. According to the State Department, Pyatt was the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the South and Central Asia Affairs Bureau from May 2010 until his recent appointment. Prior to that, he served in Vienna, New Delhi, Hong Kong, Pakistan and Honduras, in various posts within the Foreign Service.

Cincinnati

Philip Beck, '88, is the project executive for Cincinnati's The Banks and coordinates projects associated with the riverfront residential and retail development on behalf of the city and Hamilton County. The Banks is envisioned to be Cincinnati's largest single mixed-use development—home to 3,000 residents when complete.

Colorado

03 | Edward Haase, '45, is a Proud Phi for 71 Years! Recently, Past President of the General Council, **Bob Deloian**, presented Brother Edward Haase, with his Golden Legion Certificate. Brother Haase is a former chapter president of Colorado Alpha and is 92 years old. He was initiated in 1943, lives in Englewood, Colo. and is a dental patient of Dr. Deloian. Deloian



discovered the connection after a dental exam while in Haase's care facility room, and he noticed his 1944 CU PDT mug. "He had very few things in his room, but that was one of them! We talked for about 30 minutes about PDT and he lit up the whole time!" shared Dr. Deloian.

Colorado State

Paul Hickman, '91, assumed President and CEO of the Arizona Bankers Association in 2010. The association has been the voice of Arizona's banking industry for over 100 years. The association counts over 70 banks and credit card operations among its members. Members operate in every corner of the state, from the Grand Canyon to Tuba City, Douglas to Yuma, and everywhere in between.

Cornell

Brian Dunn, '77, was featured in the *New York Times* for his extensive travel with his current employer Aon Hewitt Consulting Worldwide. He is CEO of Global Compensation & Talent and attributes his love of traveling to his post grad days working for his Fraternity as a chapter consultant from 1977–1979. For more, <http://phide.lt/iIDZTSc>.

Dalhousie

Mike Soares, '75, was determined to improve on the Cape Dorset school's art program, learning that the art program was very basic, in spite of the strong influence of Inuit art in the region. He launched a school art program as the school's principal, to help students remain in school and understand the value of the arts. Soares is working with the National Art Gallery and the Northwest Company to repatriate some works of art so that he can put them on display in the school and inspire others.

DePauw

04 | November 2013, six Phis from Indiana Zeta, at the behest of alumnus **Pat Aikman, '57**, helped plant over 60 trees in the city of Dana, Indiana (Aikman's birthplace). The city's old trees were lost as a result of a sewer system overhaul. Mr. Aikman was especially interested in the positive image that having six fraternity men help a cause for which they had no personal stake was important. Mr. Aikman is grateful for the efforts of **Chris**

Hambrick, Travis Rom, Nate Basham, Jake Weeks, Jack Forde, and **Johnny McFadden**, all undergraduates at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

Drake

05 | **James Graham, '78**, published a book on the Kennedy family and sailing. He was invited to speak at the JFK Presidential Library and Museum in Boston in May. "My interest in sailing started during my school days when I learned this sport with many of my Phi Delt brothers through a sailing class at Drake University that we took together, taught by the parents of brother **Bruce Kukowski, '79**," says Graham.

Victura: the Kennedys, a Sailboat, and the Sea explores the dynamics and magic of the Kennedy family and their intense relationship with sailing and the sea. Many families sail together, but the Kennedys' relationship with *Victura*, the 25-foot sloop purchased in 1932 shortly after the family's move to Hyannis Port, stands apart.

Eastern Kentucky

06 | **Rick Robinson, '80**, assisted with an autobiography about *America's Got Talent Winner, Landau Eugene Murphy, Jr. — From Washing Cars to Hollywood Star*. Robinson wasn't sure when the idea was pitched to him by his agent, but when he listened to his music, and met the man, there was no turning back. "Landau Eugene Murphy, Jr. is a performer who lives up to his hype. There's nothing phony about the guy. He smiles and you believe," states Robinson.

07 | **Mark Oschenbein, '77**, along with his father, Harlan, and brother-in-law, Tommy were featured in *The American Legion: Special Announcement* for their participation as both American Legion members and their participation in the USAA Insurance program.

Emory

08 | Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School honored **W. Stell Huie, '52**, in April. Stell Huie, a member of the board of trustees, is a successful attorney and businessman in the Atlanta area, and was honored for his dedication and philanthropy to the school.



Florida State

09 | Adam Corey, '01, co-chaired the Old School Open, the largest golf charity in the Capitol City of Tallahassee.

10 | Professor Tommy Wright, Emory '79, performed the FSU fight song at the event. Professor Wright is a Phi, is the author of Florida State's song and he is also the profile of the FSU mascot. We are saddened to report that Brother Tommie Wright, passed away on May 8 at 95 years old. Wright taught music for 59 years, his tenure on the faculty the longest in school history. He was a wildly popular professor, who taught nearly 60,000 students.

The local Phis did a wonderful job helping to prepare and host the event. Over \$275,000 was raised for several different charities in Florida.

Ryan Grindler, '01, Bill Woodyard, '80, David Davidson, '13, Nikul Inamdar, '00, Mike Gavalas, '72, and many other Phi Deltas were involved. **Daniel Sinor, Florida '04**, owner of Doorstep Delivery sponsored the event.

Gettysburg

In 1999, **Chris Re, '78**, was at work at his insurance agency on Long Island when a call came from his college roommate, Phi Delta Theta Brother and best friend, **Craig "Sab" Sabatino, '78**. Sab's father was not doing well after surgery and just wanted to tell him. As a result, Re got in his car and drove from Long Island to Philadelphia to see him.

Then in October 2012, Superstorm Sandy hit Long Island and Re's home. After several days of telling his friend Sab that he would be fine, Re mentioned that they couldn't find any generators and five hours later his friend arrived from Philadelphia with a generator. This "drop everything" mentality has made all the difference in the world to these two brothers.

See more at: <http://phide.lt/ikdZMzM>

Iowa State

Gordon M. Shepherd, '55, was an undergraduate member of the review committee to consider the wording changes at the 1954 General Convention decision to remove the restrictive clause from The Code. This is the 60th anniversary of that most important decision.

Kent State

Gary Brookins, '54, was pleased to share his Phi Delta Theta membership badge with his grandson, Matthew. Mr. Brookins was part of a local



fraternity at Kent State University that affiliated with Phi Delta Theta in December 1954. Nearly sixty years later he shared his pin with grandson, Matthew initiated in December 2013, at University of Cincinnati's Ohio Theta chapter.

David Liechty, '91, founded Grace Skis, with a vision to build a high performance, durable, big mountain free ride skis for the informed skier, using innovative ski shapes, environmentally sensitive materials and quality hand craftsmanship. Skis are built, tested and finished in Colorado and skied worldwide.

Maryland

11 | When **Joe Castiglione, '79**, came to the University of Oklahoma as the 11th director of athletics at OU, he inherited one of the most storied programs in college athletics, and he set about the business of making it better.

The past 15 years represent the best of the best, with eight national championships and 60 conference titles, including seven in the 2012-13 academic year. During his tenure, Castiglione's record is certainly one of great merit. An all-time best finish of seventh in the annual Director's Cup standings following the 2012-13 academic year adds to the Sooner story. So does the kind of academic performance that produced a combined grade point average of more than 3.00 among the nearly 600 OU student-athletes and a record 151 graduates in 2013.

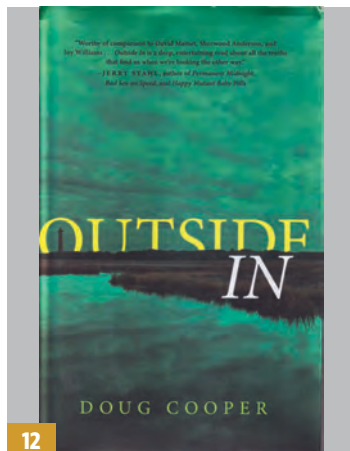
In 2013, the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame named him the recipient of the John L. Toner Award, presented annually by the NFF to an athletic director who has demonstrated superior administrative abilities and shown outstanding dedication to college athletics and particularly college football. In recognition of the many achievements of his tenure, Castiglione was named National Athletic Director of the Year in May 2009 by the *Sports Business Journal*.

Mercer

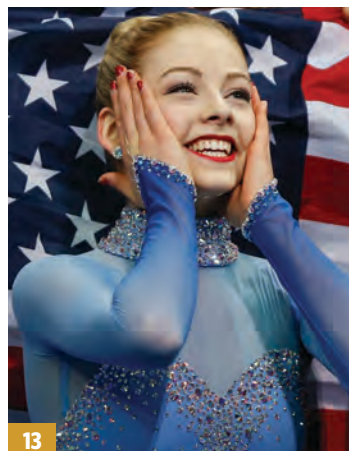
Kicking off Georgia Gamma's Founders Day Weekend, undergraduates and alumni conducted a special initiation ceremony for **Alan Walden** who had been a Georgia Gamma Phikeia nearly 50 years ago. For many years, Alan and his older brother **Phil, '59**, have been among the most influential names in American music, managing up-and-coming artists Otis Redding, Percy Sledge and Al Green, breaking racial barriers and helping the agency to



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become one of the largest black artist management companies in the South.

In 1965, Redding, Walden, and his brother created Redwal Music, a publishing company to house such songs as *When a Man Loves a Woman*, (*Sittin' On*) *The Dock of the Bay* and *Soul Man*. All three of these songs went on to win awards for the number one Rhythm and Blues Single of the Year in Billboard, Cashbox, and Record World.

"I'm more excited about this [initiation] than when I walked into Universal Records for the first time," he said just before the ceremony began. Georgia Gamma traditionally holds Founders Day during Macon's Cherry Blossom Festival. Coincidentally, Alan, Bond #1430, was the 2014 Parade Grand Marshal.

Grant Geist, '13, is serving in Mozambique, Africa, as a Peace Corp volunteer.

Miami

Ohio Alpha Phi **Jeff Conroy, '94**, is Executive Producer on the multi Emmy Award-winning show, *Deadliest Catch*. Among Conroy's other development and production projects are three of the highest-rated series on the History Channel: *Ice Road Truckers*, *Ax Men*, and *The Legend of Shelby The Swamp Man*.

12 | Doug Cooper, '92, recently released his book titled *Outside In*, a novel about one man's coming of age that is equally funny, earnest, romantic and lamenting. It is a modern search for responsibility and identity as portrayed in the life of a school teacher, turned to pasture after only five years, and discovering who he wanted to become by learning what he did not.

Mississippi Beta

On March 21, the chapter and alumni held their annual Casino Royale benefit. This year it took on personal meaning as the family that will benefit is **Brother Ralph Doxey, '03**, and wife Megan. Ralph was diagnosed in May 2013 with bulbar onset-ALS, Lou Gehrig's disease. For more on this story, see <http://phide.lt/1qIdn2m>.

Missouri

13 | Carl G. Gold, '80, is father to twin daughters Carly and Gracie Gold. Both are very accomplished figure skaters, but Gracie's name might be a bit more familiar as she was a member of the U.S. Olympic Figure Skaters in Sochi, Russia, during the 2014 Winter Olympics.

Missouri State

Dwayne A. Fulk, '91, was elected President of the Springfield, Mo. Bar Association.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Drew Houston, '05, Phi and Dropbox founder was named Founder of the Year Crunchie Award along with Arash Ferdowsi, having built the cloud storage service into one of hottest ventures in the world.

In April 2014, as part of University of Maryland's 100th Heritage celebration, the Chapter was asked to recognize key alumni to commemorate with a brick in the centennial courtyard. The members includes **Robert Fitzpatrick, '58**, **Marvin J. Perry, '53**, **P. Douglas Dollenberg, '61**, **Bob Turtle Smith, '63**, **Ken Roberts, '60**, **Durk Thompson, '64**, **Robert A. Gale, '63**, **Michael Twigg, '74**, **Chris Washburn, '91**, and **Adam Leucking '01**.

Nebraska

14 | James B. Milliken, '79, was appointed as Chancellor for City University of New York (CUNY). CUNY is the largest urban university in the country, with 270,000 students matriculating on 24 campuses across NYC and another 218,000 students enrolled in continuing education. Milliken was President of University of Nebraska for 10 years, saying "I am deeply grateful for the opportunity I've had to lead my alma mater during a time of such momentum and excitement."

North Carolina-Chapel Hill

An excerpt from North Carolina Beta's winter newsletter reads "**Billy Dunlap, '61**, was one of the reasons that I chose to pledge Phi Delt. He was a year ahead of me and we were good friends through undergraduate school. We went different pathways for internship, residency, military service, then Fellowship. We reconnected in the fall of 1972 at halftime in Kenan Stadium, where we briefly discussed our professional goals. I realized that we still had much in common personally and professionally. The short of the story is that we started a practice in Raleigh in summer of 1973, now the Raleigh Medical Group, with more than 30 doctors in four locations. Billy has never missed a day of work because of illness or injury. What a guy this Phi!" as submitted by **Robert H. Bilbro, '62**.



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Ohio State

Calvin D. "Cal" Wible, '49, was featured in the Nov/Dec 2013 *Ohio State Alumni Magazine* for his efforts with Ohio State's alternative break program, Buck-I-SERV, weeklong service trips during winter, spring, and summer breaks to help others who don't have such an opportunity to attend university. Wible is a champion of the program and promotes it to as many alumni clubs as he can to increase awareness and financial support. Students pay half, and the balance is funded by university, alumni and friends support of the program. When asked his motivation, he shared "It's because the work needs to be done. With Buck-I-SERV, I can see we're creating a better future."

Ohio Wesleyan

Herbert L. DuPont, M.D., '61, was awarded the Founders' Circle distinction at his alma mater. He is chief of internal medicine and medical director of travel medicine at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, as well as director of the Center for Infectious Diseases at the University of Texas-Houston School of Public Health. He holds the Irving Schweppe Jr., M.D., Chair and Vice Chairmanship of Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, and the Mary W. Kelsey Chair of Medical Sciences at The University of Texas-Houston. He is also professor of epidemiology at the University of Texas School of Public Health and clinical professor at Baylor College of Medicine and The University of Texas-Houston. He is an adjunct professor in the department of microbiology and immunology at Baylor and at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Bert and his wife Peggy support scientific programs at OWU with their Herbert and Margaret DuPont Student Faculty Collaborative Summer Research Fund. Bert was awarded the Ohio Wesleyan Distinguished Achievement Citation in 2006.

15 | Mark Shipps, '70, was named to Ohio Wesleyan's Alumni Advisory Board and during Heritage Day's celebration of 160 years of Greek Life the Order of Omega was presented the David Hamilton Smith Award for Outstanding Greek Alumni Contribution to Brother Shipps. In the photo: **John Wainwright, '16**, **Quang Nguyen, '16**, **Nazar Zhdan, '14**, **Tim Alford, '14**, **George Newcomb, '14**, **Alex Briggs, '14**, **Mark Shipps, '70**, **Jim Mendenhall, '73**, **Kevin Chung, '14**, **Anthony Fisher, '14**, and **Brandon Marker, '14**.



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Rollins

Will Graves, '77, a 39-year Rollins College volunteer, produced "Thomas Edison: Man of the Millennium" benefit at the Rollins' Annie Russell Theatre, which helped raise \$52,700 to benefit Rollins College students and their Five Stones Project. He also arranged coverage in five magazines.

Will has been published in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Chief Executive*, *Automotive News*, *The Palm Beach Daily News*, *Social Register Observer*, *The Naples Daily News*, *The Tampa Tribune*, *The Winter Park-Maitland Observer*, and *The Orlando Sentinel*. He is also a regular presence on Orlando television.

South Dakota

Several South Dakota Alpha Phis are involved in different areas of public service in Pierre, South Dakota. **Dusty Johnson, '99**, serves as Governor Dugaard's (Lambda Chi) Chief of Staff. **Jack Warner, Vermont '67**, serves as Executive Director and CEO South Dakota Board of Regents-VT Alpha. **Bob Sutton, '92**, serves on the Board of Regents. **DJ Smith, '14**, serves as the Student Regent. **Clay Hoffman, '14**, serves as the Vice President of USD's Student Government Association. **Kevin Fitzgibbons, '11**, serves as Election Coordinator at the SD Office of the Secretary of State. **Tyler Stenberg, '14**, served a fall internship with the Office of the Governor.

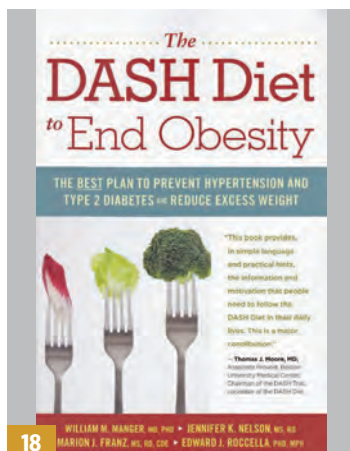
Tennessee Tech

16 | Brother Kyle Ochsenbein, '08, was recently sworn in as a lawyer by **Brother Gary Wade, University of Tennessee '70**, Chief Justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court. Kyle was sworn in at the Supreme Court building in Knoxville, Tenn. Kyle's dad, **Mark Ochsenbein, Eastern Kentucky '77**, Past President of the General Council and his brother, **Brother Sean Ochsenbein, '11**, second year medical student, Quillen School of Medicine, attended the ceremony. Kyle graduated from the Duncan School of Law, Lincoln Memorial University, Knoxville, Tenn., December 2013 and passed the Bar exam February 2014.

The following week Kyle attended another ceremony in Cookeville, Tenn., where he was ceremonially sworn in again by good friend, **Brother John J. Maddux Jr., University of Tennessee, '69**, Circuit Court Judge, 13th Judicial District, Tenn. Chief Justice Wade and Judge Maddux were chapter brothers together at TN Gamma.



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Texas-El Paso

17 | Staff Sergeant Leo Negrete, '08, completed his nine month deployment to Afghanistan as part of the 809th Quartermaster Detachment, an Army Reserve Unit from Albuquerque, New Mexico and was awarded a Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

Texas Christian University

Board of Trustees names TCU's College of Communication the Bob Schieffer College of Communication. The decision to rename the College of Communication to honor TCU alumnus, **Bob Schieffer, '55**, is the start of realignment of the departments within the college. The Schieffer College of Communication better aligns the college with TCU's other schools and colleges.

The Board of Trustees' unanimous decision comes nine years after the school of journalism was named for Schieffer. In June, the Schieffer School of Journalism was named the Schieffer School of Journalism and Strategic Communication.

"I am not just thrilled, I am honored," said Schieffer, who is Chief Washington Correspondent for CBS and host of *Face the Nation*. "This is a real vote of confidence from TCU's leadership and the board of trustees."

Texas Tech

Judge T. John Ward, '64, was named as one of the 2014 Texas Tech University Distinguished Alumni Award recipients, the highest honor bestowed by the Texas Tech Alumni Association and the University on March 28. He is U.S. District Judge (retired), Eastern District of Texas and resides in Longview.

Throughout his legal career, Ward spent more than 31 years as a trial lawyer trying more than 250 cases to jury verdict. His current practice includes intellectual property litigation, mediation and arbitration, oil and gas law, and complex commercial litigation. Currently, Ward is a partner with Ward & Smith Law Firm in Longview, Texas.

In 1999, U.S. President Bill Clinton appointed Ward to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern Division of Texas. Judge Ward served on the federal bench for 12 years, before returning to private practice in 2011. In addition to being licensed in Texas, he is admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, as well as the Northern, Southern, Eastern and Western Districts of Texas.

Washington and Lee University

18 | Another book co-written by **Dr. William M. Manger, '44**, *The Dash Diet to End Obesity* was released in 2013.

West Virginia University

19 | **Jeremy J. S. Mull, '12**, works together with is friend who captured graffiti while serving in the army in Iraq, known as conflict art. The exhibit was on display at West Point Military Academy in March and University of Oklahoma in June. The name of the effort is The Graffiti of War Project. For more see <http://phide.lt/1QOTQMN>.

The Graffiti of War Project is meant to share with the nation the powerful images of war that have now been painted over and are lost forever, except for these stirring photographs. The project showcases "the only physical representations of conflict art in the world, over 100 pieces. This conflict art came into their possession through submissions to our website, social media pages such as Facebook and Twitter. In addition, many of these images were captured during our project's three week expedition to Kuwait and Iraq in 2011." They donate some of their proceeds to nonprofits that help vets suffering from PTSD and TBI; and are trying to bridge the gap between civilians and vets, helping vets have successful returns to their communities. ■

We want to hear from you!

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

Phi Sports:

Head Men's Crew Coach Michael Callahan

Now in his sixth year as the head coach of the Washington men's rowing team, Michael Callahan, *Washington Alpha '96*, has helped establish the Huskies program as an indomitable force. Last June, the Huskies achieved history by not only winning their 15th National Championship, but also their sixth straight Ten Eyck (team points title), an achievement unseen in collegiate rowing. Callahan has now led the Huskies to two straight National Championships and three in the five seasons in his charge, including a sweep of the eights at the 2009 and 2012 IRAs.

The 2012 IRA Regatta saw a perfect sweep by all five Husky boats, capping an undefeated season for the Varsity 8. Since the IRA began hosting five events (varsity eight, second varsity eight, freshman eight, varsity four and open four), no crew had swept all five until the Huskies did it in 2012.

Prior to taking over the men's coaching position on July 17, 2007, Callahan had a successful three-year run as Washington's freshmen coach. But it's the senior post where Callahan has had an impressive impact. Outside of the 2009, 2011 and 2012 titles, Callahan has also led his program to silver medal finishes in 2008 and 2010. The high level of continued achievement on the water has continued to exemplify the standard at Conibear Shellhouse.

The Pac-10/12 has continued to recognize Callahan's accomplishments, naming him its Coach of the Year in three of the five seasons he's led the Husky program. A 1996 graduate of Washington, Callahan has also molded the Husky oarsmen into strong characters off-the-water. He embarked on a mission to have his rowers dominate in the classroom as well, and it's shown every season on the Pac-12 All-Academic lists. In 2012, the Huskies had 13 oarsmen selected by the conference, including an impressive eight on the first team. "It goes back to our founding principles that we have (in Conibear Shellhouse), that everyone here is performing to their potential level," Callahan said. "It's become the ethos to what we do here."

In 2008, Callahan's first season as head men's coach, his crews earned IRA gold in both the second varsity eight and the varsity four. Additionally, the varsity eight took home silver. All five Husky boats competed in the grand finals and all five earned medals, giving Washington the Ten Eyck Trophy for being the regatta's team points leader.

Callahan recruited several of the athletes in 2007's championship varsity eight crew. Many of those rowers were members of Callahan's 2006 national champion freshman eight crew. In addition to the gold medal in 2006, his freshman crews collected bronze medals in 2005 and 2007. Callahan ended his second season with a bang, coaching the 2009 Huskies to an historic sweep of the eights in the IRA National Championship regatta, becoming the first team to accomplish that feat since Washington last did in 1997. The open four also won gold, while the varsity four earned silver.

Callahan took over the program after legendary coach Bob Ernst stepped down after winning the 2007 National Championship to coach the Husky

women's crew program. "I am honored to be selected as the ninth men's head rowing coach at the University of Washington in its storied 106-year history," Callahan declared when he was hired. "I couldn't inherit a higher achieving program than the one Bob Ernst is handing over to me. My challenge of living up to the standard of excellence Bob has set for this position is enormous. "With the strongest Athletic Department and alumni support for rowing in the country, I am looking forward to working hand-in-hand with Bob as we continue the overall program's goal of being the strongest rowing program in the Pac-10 and the nation." The Husky men's job is Callahan's first head coaching position at the collegiate level.

Callahan has also been active on the national level, coaching the United States Under-23 teams in 2005, 2006, 2007 and 2008. Callahan graduated with a bachelor's degree in History in 1996.

While at Washington, Callahan was the Captain and Commodore of the 1996 team. Callahan won four Pac-10 Championships, winning the Ky-Ebright trophy in the Men's Varsity Eight three times. In 1995 and 1996 his crews won a bronze and silver medal in the Men's Varsity Eight at IRA National Championships. Before coming to Washington, Callahan won a gold medal at the 1992 World Rowing Championships in the Junior Men's Eight in Montreal. After graduation, Callahan joined the U.S. Men's National Team, winning a bronze medal in the 1995 Under-23 World Rowing Championships, followed by a gold medal at the 1996 Under-23 World Rowing Championships. He stroked three U.S. National Team boats at the World Championships between 1997 and 2002. Callahan was a medalist at the 1999 Pan-American Games and 2000 World Rowing Cup. Callahan was a member of the 2004 Olympic Rowing Team.

In 2001 Callahan joined the University of Washington rowing program as an intern coach. He had specific responsibilities to coach the junior varsity eight that won a silver medal at the IRA National Championships and the men's pair without coxswain that won a gold medal.

While growing up, Callahan lived with his family in six states, including Washington while his father was stationed at Bangor as a U.S. Navy Submarine Captain. Callahan attended seventh grade at Fairview Junior High School in Silverdale, Wash. His parents reside in Arlington, Va. and his sister, Megan, is a physician in Boston, Mass.



Michael Callahan coaching crew on Lake Windermere.

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Chris Klimek, Washington-St. Louis
Photo by Danny Reise, WUSTL Photo Services



Tim Cooney, Washington-St. Louis
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Dion Smith, Franklin

Winter/ Spring Sports

BY JAY LANGHAMMER, SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball

One of Phi Delta Theta's leading all-time head coaches, **Gary Williams, Maryland '68**, is now the first coach in history to be named for induction into both the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame and the Naismith Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame in the same year. During his coaching career at American, Boston College, Ohio State and 22 years at his alma mater, he had an overall record of 668–380 (including 461–252 at Maryland). In his 16th season as head coach at Akron, **Keith Dambrot, Akron '82**, led his team to a 21–13 season and a berth in the CollegeInsider.com post season tournament. His career record over 16 seasons is now 339–177.

Completing his first season as Commissioner of the National Basketball Association was **Adam Silver, Duke '84**, who started his new position on February 1, 2014. Since joining the NBA front office in 1992, he has served as special assistant to retired Commissioner David Stern; NBA Chief of Staff; Senior Vice President of NBA Entertainment and President of NBA Entertainment.

Four Phi players helped lead **Davidson** to a 20–13 season. Guard **Tyler Kalinoski** was second in minutes played (1,117), second in rebounds (164, 5.0 per game) and third in scoring (364 points, 11.0 per game). Guard **Tom Dronney** was second with 104 assists, scored 325 points (10.2), grabbed 119 rebounds (3.7) and had 21 steals. Forward **Chris Czerapowicz** started all 33 games, scored 289 points (8.8) and pulled down 142 rebounds (4.3). Seeing action in 12 contests was guard **Clay Tormey**. The top Davidson star of the past several seasons, forward **Jeff Cohen, '13**, played four games for the Phoenix Suns' 2013 summer league team, then saw action for the Maccabi Tel Aviv team of the Israeli Super League over the winter.

Leading 24–3 **Washington-St. Louis** to the NCAA Division III playoffs were four Phi Delt starters, three of whom were named to the All-University Athletic Association first team. Forward **Chris Klimek** was named to the NABC Coaches third team, received D3hoops.com All-American mention and was UAA Player of the Year. He led the team in rebounding (189, 7.0), field goal shooting (61.3% and blocked shots (23) while ranking second in scoring with 445 points (16.5). Guard **Alan Aboona** was named to the All-Midwest Region second team and the All-UAA first team. He led in scoring (469 points, 17.4) and assists (144) while ranking second with 31 steals. All-UAA first team guard **Tim Cooney** also was UAA Defensive Player of Year. He led with 50 steals, was second with 98 assists and fourth in scoring (300 points, 11.1). Forward **Nick Burt** gained All-UAA honorable mention after ranking third

with 157 rebounds (5.8) and 30 steals, making 65 assists and scoring 210 points (7.8).

Another NCAA Division III playoff team with Phi Delt players was **Ohio Wesleyan**, which had a 20–8 record. Forward **Nick Felhaber** played in 27 contests and scored 152 points (5.6) while center **Matt Jeske** had 142 points (5.1) and 24 assists. Also seeing action for OWU were forward **Ben Simpson** (23 games), center **Robby Rinehart** (18 games) and guard **Joe Griggs** (17 contests). Guard **Chase Kocher**, who scored 226 points (8.1), gained All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference mention for **Southwestern**. Teammate **Sean Myers** led with 25 blocked shots, scored 241 points (9.2) and pulled down 111 rebounds. Playing in 26 contests for Southwestern was forward **Josh Tates**.

Earning All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference mention for **Franklin** was forward **Dion Smith**, who led the team in rebounding (160, 6.2) and field goal shooting (60.9%). He was also second in scoring with 333 points (12.8). Teammate **Trey Porter** was second in minutes played (777) and free throw shooting (83.5%), scored 277 points (11.0) and grabbed 123 rebounds (5.0). Forward **Drew Hudson** of 18–13 **Southwestern College** played in every game and scored 207 points (6.7). Seeing action for 14–11 **Case Western Reserve** were guard **Javi Alvarez** (35 assists) and forward **Brian Klements** (89 points). Among other players were center **Peter French** of **Whitman** and forward **Travis Wilson** of **Wabash**.



Stu Cubbison, Gettysburg



James Taylor, University of Chicago



Bryan Bunning, University of Chicago

Swimming

Dylan Ludwick of **Davidson** won the Coastal Collegiate Swimming Association 500 freestyle (4:23.19) for the third straight year and also finished second in the 200 freestyle at the CCSA event. Earning NCAA Division III All-American first team honors was **Stu Cubbison** who was on the **Gettysburg** third place 400 freestyle relay team. He was on his school's winning 200 and 800 freestyle relays at the Centennial Conference championship. Teammate **Sean Staerk** earned All-Centennial honors with the winning 800 freestyle relay. Other Gettysburg teammates were **Will Nelligan** and **Jason Lamoreaux**.

Six Phi Delt's helped lead the **University of Chicago** to a best-ever 10th place finish at the NCAA Division III meet. **James Taylor** and **Bryan Bunning** were A-A first teamers with the fifth place 200 medley relay after earning All-University Athletic Association first team selection at their conference meet. Bunning also won A-A honorable mention with the DIII 14th place 400 medley relay. Gaining All-American mention was co-captain **Andrew Angeles** who was on the 14th place 400 medley relay. Other Chicago teammates were co-captain **Robby Kunkel**, **Matthew Scherer** and **Brian Yan**.

Four **McDaniel** Phis competed at the Centennial Conference championship. **Steve Hoyt** and **Patrick Rogers** were on the sixth place 400 medley relay and seventh place 200 freestyle relay. Individually, Rogers placed 10th in the 100 freestyle while Hoyt was 11th in the 100 butterfly and 15th in the 200 IM. **Joe Odierno** and Rogers were named

to the All-Centennial Academic Honor Roll. Competing for **DePauw** in four events at the North Coast Athletic Conference meet was **Chris Ercoli**, who finished 12th in the 100 backstroke and 13th in the 200 backstroke. At the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet, **Jacob Miller** of **Ashland** placed second on the 200 freestyle relay and third with the 200 medley relay. **Eamon Olsa** of **Allegheny** was on the eighth place 200 medley relay at the NCAC meet. **Luke Duschl** was a member of the **Washington-St. Louis** squad.

Five **Whitman** Phis did well at the Northwest Conference championship meet. **Sam Starr** was on the winning 200 freestyle relay while placing second in the 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 200 medley relay. **Nick Wechter** swam on the winning 400 medley relay, was fourth with the 800 freestyle relay, sixth in the 100 breaststroke and 12th in the 200 IM. **Robby Dorn** was on the second place 200 medley relay and placed fourth in the 100 breaststroke. Teammates **Kincaid Hoffman** finished 10th in the 400 IM and **Will Erickson** was 11th in the 100 backstroke. Two Phis saw action in the pool for **Washington & Lee** at the Bluegrass Mountain Conference meet. **Harris Pritchard** was on the ninth place 200 freestyle relay and the 11th place 400 freestyle relay. Teammate **Alex Fox** was 17th in the 400 IM event.

Baseball

Two Phi Delt regulars have helped lead **Davidson** to a 27-14 record with four games and the Southern Conference tournament left.

Outfielder **Lee Miller** was hitting .350 (43 of 123) with four home runs and 28 runs scored. Second baseman **Andrew Pope** was hitting at a .276 clip with 35 runs while **Pete Stuart** (14 games) and **Michael Chiaro** (10 games) have seen mound duty. **Ohio Wesleyan** outfielder **Sean Vollenweider** was named to the All-North Collegiate Athletic Conference first team after batting .311 (team bests of 47 hits, 151 at bats), scoring 35 runs and leading his squad with 35 runs batted in. **Centre** captain/outfielder **Kyle Cook** gained All-Southern Athletic Association mention and was the top hitter at .321 (42 of 131). Other starters were teammates **Jake Johnson**, an outfielder who hit .291 (37-127) and infielder **Sam Speeds**, who batted .256 (31 of 121) with team highs of 25 runs and 11 stolen bases.

Among 25 Phis on the **Puget Sound** squad were four players who won All-Northwest Conference second team selection. Third baseman **Nick Backes** hit .326 (44 of 135) with team highs of five homers and 27 RBI. Second baseman **Chris Zerio** batted .354 (34 of 96) with 12 doubles and 27 runs. Outfielder **Jeff Walton** was a .320 hitter (34 of 112) with 25 RBI while catcher **Nick Funyak** hit .307 (31 of 101) with 16 RBI. Also seeing a lot of action for Puget Sound were first baseman/catcher **Christian Carter**, infielder **Jim Eary** and pitchers **Klan Kurokawa** (2-1 record, six saves, 3.07 ERA) and **Jarrod Beisler** (18 games, 3-1 record). At **Hanover**, two Phis were key players. Outfielder **Kolton Chapman** batted .264 (22 of 125) and scored 23 runs. Pitcher **Andrew Roby** was in 11 contests, won three games and struck out 63 batters in 63 batters in 62.2 innings.

Three starters at **Washington-St. Louis** helped



Andrew La Cava, James Rivers, Steven Roston, Alex Noyes, Jacob Christensen, Andy Riggs, Parker Silverman, Colton Malesovas, Whitman



Colton Malesovas, Whitman



Steven Roston, Whitman

lead the team to a 26–15 record with three games to play. First baseman **Zack Kessinger** has been the top hitter at .383 (59 of 154) with a team high 35 RBI and 34 runs scored. Tri-captain and outfielder **Kyle Billig** was at .264 (39 of 148) with 22 RBI while outfielder **Max Golembo** was hitting .310 (48 of 155) and co-RBI leader with 34. Seeing mound action were **Ian Kelso**, **Spencer Neal**, and **Chris Sanderson**. Seeing action for 18–13 **Washington & Lee** were tri-captain/first baseman **Josh Josephson** (.247), outfielder **Drew Weprinsky** (.229 with 19 runs and 20 RBI) and pitcher **Drew Shott**. Seeing duty behind the plate for **St. Norbert** was catcher **Jose Godinez** who batted .278 (22 of 79).

Seventeen Phi Delt's were members of the **DePauw** squad, including five starters. Infielder **Michael Hartnagel** hit .367 (46 of 126) with 32 runs, three homers and 18 RBI. Outfielder **Connor Einertson** led the Tigers with five home runs and 30 RBI while batting .326 (29 of 89) while outfielder **Brendon Pashia** hit .315 (35 of 111) with 30 runs and 12 stolen bases. Also seeing starting duty were catcher **Ryan Allee** (.307) and outfielder **Collin Henry** (.253). At **Southwestern**, two Phis received All-SCAC honorable mention. Infielder **Jake Pawelek** batted .294 (43 of 137) and led with 26 RBI. Infielder **Colton Shea** hit .253 (37 of 146) with a team-best 18 stolen bases. Infielder **Tyler Herriage** hit .231 in 25 contests and **Colton Seeton** pitched in 14 games. Pitcher **Daniel Brewer** was in seven games for **Schreiner**.

Track & Field

At the Army Six Way Team Meet, **Christopher Ju** of **Colgate** threw the hammer a personal best of 151'1" for seventh place. His throw was the ninth-best in school history. Another good weights performer on the East Coast was **Kelton Mehls** of **Robert Morris**, who was third in the discus (147' 1") and 14th in the hammer throw at the Northeast Conference meet. At earlier hammer events, he placed second (147' 4") at the Bennie Benson Memorial Invitational and fifth (146' 5") at the Colonial Relays. At the Southern Athletic Association meet, **Ivy Duggan** of **Centre** placed sixth in the javelin throw (145' 9"). **Ethan Albers** of **Case Western Reserve** competed at the University Athletic Association meet. He was on the fourth place 400 relay and ninth in the hammer throw.

Javelin thrower **Rae Hathaway** of **Gettysburg** had a third place throw (153' 6") at the Elizabeth Town College meet and was 14th in the event (144' 9") at the Centennial Conference meet. **Brandyn Willard** of **Southwestern College** placed second in the 400 hurdles and eighth in the 800 hurdles at the SC Invitational. **Jesse Page** was the top performer among four Phis on the **Franklin** squad. During the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference meet, he was fifth at 400 meters, on the sixth place 1600 relay and eighth at 200 meters. Other competitors on the Franklin squad were **Blake Albrecht**, **Matt Millard** and **Kyle O'Brien**. **Eric Langman** of **Lawrence** was fourth on two relays (800, 1600) at the

Midwest Conference meet and also was eighth at 60 meters. At the Heart of America Athletic Conference meet, **Dakota Jones** of **Central Methodist** ran on the fourth place 1660 relay, was on the fifth place 3200 relay and ninth in the 400 medley relay.



Lacrosse

Pennsylvania won the Ivy League title and has an 11–3 record going into the NCAA Division I tournament as we go to press. Starting eight games was attack **Chris Hupfeldt** who has scored 15 points (eight goals, seven assists). **Denison**, with 16 Phis, won the NCAC tourney and will make its 21st appearance in the NCAA Division III playoffs. **Austin Campbell** was NCAC Defensive Player of the Year with 29 caused turnovers and 110 ground balls. Also named to the All-NCAC first team were **Tommy Harrison** (30 goals, 14 assists) and **Chapin Speidel** (22 goals, seven assists). **Blair Farinholt** (27 goals, 10 assists) was on the All-NCAC second team. Goalie **Chris Thomas** had 13 starts, a 5.83 goals per game average and 74 saves. Other standouts for Denison were **Justin DeMarchi** (13 goals), **Ben Hearn** (46 ground balls) and **Brian Miller** (six goals).

Four Phi Delt starters led **Hanover** to a 9–7 season. **Chris Baney** was third with 37 points (22 goals, 15 assists) and had 42 ground balls. **Derek Coe** posted 32 points (seven goals, 25 assists) while **Luke Karnick** scored 31 points (25 goals, six assists). **Tim Gruber** led with 89 ground balls and won 56.5% of his face-offs. Also playing for Hanover



Derek Wilson, Puget Sound
Photo by Kyle Scholzen, Puget Sound Athletics



Peter Bell, Puget Sound
Photo by Kyle Scholzen, Puget Sound Athletics



Greg Finch, Puget Sound
Photo by Kyle Scholzen, Puget Sound Athletics

were **Austin Crisney** and **Brandon Geyer**. Posting a 10–5 record was **Southwestern** with four key players: **Alex Michael** (22 points), **Matt Zagurski** (13 points), **Dakota Skinner** (35 ground balls) and **Justin Corwin** (19 ground balls). Also seeing action were **J.C. McDonough** and **Julian Quintero**. **Jon Maddalone** started 14 games in goal for 9–7 **Gettysburg** and made 132 saves. Seeing action for **Centre** were **Corey Krill** and **Clay Krill**.



Tennis

The powerful **Whitman** team won its seventh straight Northwest Conference title and returns to the NCAA Division III championship in search of a national title. Leading the way is two-time NWC Player of the Year **Colton Malesovas**, who had a 15–3 doubles mark. Other key Phis are All-NWC first teamers **Steven Roston** (14–0 in singles, 18–2 in doubles) and **Andrew La Cava** (15–2 in doubles), along with All-NWC second teamer **Andy Riggs** (16–3 in singles, 14–4 in doubles) and **James Rivers** (9–5 in singles, 17–2 in doubles). Other team members are **Alex Noyes** (6–1 in singles), **Parker Silverman** (6–0 in singles, 5–0 in doubles) and **Jacob Christensen** (3–2 in singles).

Four **DePauw** Phis were led by **Alex Kaczowski**, who won All-NCAC honorable mention after posting records of 17–7 in singles and 22–9 in doubles. **Chris Bertolini** had a 7–5 singles mark while **Rico Lumanian** was 8–2 in doubles. **Nick Thompson** finished with records of 6–8 in singles and 7–8 in doubles. A key player for **Gettysburg** was **Scott Johnson**, who was 9–5 in singles and 8–6

in doubles. **Sam Borowski** of **Washington & Lee** had a 6–1 mark in singles play and was 11–3 in doubles. Teammate **Ford Martin** also saw action for W&L. **Eugene Oh** of **M.I.T.** was 8–4 in singles and 7–4 in doubles. Teammate **Justin Cheung** 3–0 in singles play. Other Phis playing tennis included **Chris Fadil** of **Washington & Jefferson** (9–3 in doubles), **Austin Carrola** of **Schreiner**, **Jordan Myers** of **Hanover** and **Alex Wong** of **Southwestern**.



Golf

Robert Register of **North Carolina** played 14 rounds during the fall and spring seasons and averaged 75.36. He tied for 13th (218, low of 70) at the Tar Heel Invitational and tied for 30th (222) at the Irish Greek Collegiate. **Nick Blackburn** of **Ashland** tied for 11th (153) at the GLIAC spring championship. **Derek Wilson** of **Puget Sound** averaged 78.9 over 14 rounds and was 28th at the Northwest Conference meet. Teammates seeing action were **Peter Bell** and **Greg Finch**. **Patrick Clossin** was team co-captain at **Washington & Lee** and tied for 12th (236) at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference meet. For the season, he averaged 77.6 over 17 rounds. **Daniel Hoffman** was a regular for **Whitman** again and tied for 24th at the Northwest Conference meet. Seeing action for **Ohio Wesleyan** were **Tyler Carney-DeBord** (80.67 average over nine rounds) and **Jamie Litzler** (82.81 average for 16 rounds). **Ben Whitman** played four rounds for **Denison**.



Other Sports

National Football League star receiver **Wes Welker**, **Texas Tech** '05, showed he made a wise decision by joining the Denver Broncos and helping lead them to another Super Bowl appearance. In 13 regular season games, he caught 73 passes for 778 yards and a single season best of 10 touchdowns. **Florida State** '14, center **Bryan Stork** was chosen in the fifth round of the NFL player draft. The only wrestlers we were aware of over the winter were **Drew Songer** of **Wabash** and the **Case Western Reserve** duo of **Nick Lees** and **Noah Feldstein**. **Jon Hennessey** was a member of the **Pennsylvania** heavyweight rowing crew once again.

Special Mention

The Fraternity Communications Association presented its 2014 Evin C. Varner Jr. Fraternal Communications Award to *The Scroll* sports editor, Jay Langhammer, at the FCA annual awards banquet in Atlanta, Ga. He is the 30th winner of the award since its inception in 1985. Varner was president of the FCA and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity prior to his death in 1985.

The award honors an individual for outstanding efforts to promote the meaning of “fraternity” through the field of communications. Since 1970, Jay has written sports and entertainment features for the magazines of 39 different national fraternities and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. ■

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Kenneth M. Jastrow II, Texas '69



Jay V. Ihlenfeld, Purdue '74

Building on the Bond Campaign Update

Phi Delta Theta members are known for their ability to lead and shape the world. Many individual members lead corporations, serve in government, and achieve much in their communities. But for two Phi Deltas, their leadership is about others, which is why when they made their commitments to the Building on the Bond Campaign, they were directed toward the greatest impact on the greatest amount of brothers: unrestricted discretionary funds and leadership development.

Brother Kenny Jastrow: \$500,000 for general support. Founders Room at GHQ named.

There is really one word that describes Brother Kenny Jastrow II, *Texas* '69: vision. From his career as CEO and CFO of Temple-Inland, Inc. Kenny has an uncanny knack for seeing the big picture and knowing how to bring together the details that realize this vision.

He brought this ability to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation as a Trustee and has been invaluable in guiding the efforts of endowment management.

Perhaps it is no surprise then that when Kenny made his commitment to the Building on the Bond Campaign, he gave a gift that was comprehensive in nature—an unrestricted gift. Kenny and his wife, Susie, have committed \$500,000 to be used at the discretion of the executive leadership to advance the goals of Phi Delt 2020. This generous gift will be used to build on our leadership programs, bolster expansion, and give the Fraternity the flexibility to respond to new opportunities as they arise.

In appreciation for the generosity of Kenny and Susie, the Founders Room at General Headquarters has been named in their honor.

Brother Jay Ihlenfeld: \$500,000 to grow PDTU into Ihlenfeld University of Online Education

For Brother Jay Ihlenfeld, *Purdue* '74, he leads through developing others to lead. As Senior Vice President, Asia Pacific for 3M, he was responsible for shaping 14 3M subsidiaries into high-performing cross cultural teams. With a combination of tenacity and finesse, Brother Ihlenfeld brought

together countless people from different cultures and taught them how to work together. It is no surprise, then, that when Jay was invited to support the Building on the Bond Campaign he chose to direct his giving toward leadership development through online education.

This spring, Jay and Cynthia Ihlenfeld committed \$500,000 to establish the Ihlenfeld University of Online Education. The online university will connect Phis across North America as they learn how to lead their chapters. It will also create a community of leaders, each with different styles and ways of doing business—a skill that is ever-important in our global environment.

From Jay's words below, it is clear that he and Cynthia are leading the way in providing Phi Delta Theta with the tools to "break away from the pack," as Jay says, and be the premier example of leadership in the fraternal world.

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

I strongly support the direction and initiative of the Fraternity in providing the best possible education and leadership training for undergraduates and alumni volunteers. I had the opportunity to join all or part of both the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute and Presidents Leadership Conference this past year. I was deeply impressed with the quality and content of both programs and the passion of alumni volunteers in conducting them. The participants were highly engaged and very thoughtful in their participation. During my career, leadership development was always seen as an important element of employee development, so I paid a lot of attention to it and participated in it regularly. What the Fraternity is doing through the Leadership and Ethics Academy is exactly in line with building the leadership skills and ethical perspective that companies are looking for in their new employees and ultimately in their leaders. Our recent member survey has shown that increasingly people want to join Phi Delta Theta to develop their leadership potential and increase their networking opportunities in addition to the sense of community developed by the social aspects of fraternity life. Phi Delta Theta has responded by providing an important training and experiential opportunities beyond what is taught by the university. With our gift we want to simply do our part to support, grow and continually improve these important initiatives that make Phi Delta Theta distinct.

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

From my experience, online education is an important adjunct to the many programs comprising the Leadership and Ethics Academy. Online tools enable immediate and recurring access to training materials, provide capabilities for live online seminars and facilitate networking. With online tools like PDT U: Online Education, the hard work done and being done to build and strengthen the Academy programs will be leveraged to broader audiences than can be accommodated at in-person conferences and meetings. Moreover, messages and content will be more consistent. We believe that our gift will help accelerate the deployment of the many training activities driven by the international leadership of Phi Delta Theta.

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

Although many of us may not have fully realized it at the time, being a part of Phi Delta Theta as undergraduates had a positive impact on our careers and life after graduation. The values of Phi Delta Theta are as relevant today as they were when written so many years ago. Providing financial support and volunteer effort to local chapters remains important,

but having seen the power of strong leadership and direction taken by our General Council and Headquarters staff, clearly we need to support both levels. The synergy is amazing.

Why are you proud to be a Phi?

Phi Delta Theta had an important and lasting influence on my life and career. I believe that being a Phi Delt made me a more effective business person and I am proud to tell that to others. Phi Delta Theta has broken out ahead of the pack in recent years and will achieve a pre-eminent position amongst college fraternal organizations in North America. I am very impressed with the personal character and enthusiasm of the active brothers and alumni I have met recently. This is all exciting and I am proud to be a part of it. We need to sustain this momentum and build on it. ■

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—Jay Ihlenfeld**

Online Learning

If you have ever started a new corporate job, chances are you experienced some form of online onboarding or compliance training. These online programs are an effective and efficient means to provide baseline and continuing education to employees.

It is Phi Delta Theta's mission to provide educational and training experiences that help our undergraduates to not only become leaders at their institutions, but also become the greatest version of themselves after college as well. Therefore, our educational programs are created from corporate training models and the best practices of the training and development industry. A significant portion of this shift is into online learning.

Through our new online learning platform, PDTU, Phi Delta Theta is able to exponentially expand its educational outreach for undergraduates and alumni. In fact, if you look at the Phi Delt 2020 Strategic Plan, you'll see that our goal is to educate over 44,000 members through online learning by the year 2020.

Once the plan's vision is completely realized in the fall of 2014, PDTU will be the home for Online Pikeia Education, Chapter Officer Certification, and Chapter Advisory Board Certification. In addition, on-demand programs such as video tutorials, event planning presentations, and other skills training programs will also be offered to all members of Phi Delta Theta.

The goal of PDTU is to put the best possible training and onboarding programs at the fingertips of our members, whether they are using a computer, tablet, or phone. This will not only better prepare men for their PDT roles, but it will also prepare them for a future onboarding and compliance programs in their professional lives. ■





how to:

Pay off Your Student Loans

By Sharon Young, Strategic Communications Intern

Nothing screams, “welcome to the real world,” like managing the stress of starting or looking for a job, moving away from what was your “home” for the past four years, and on top of that, dealing with the looming student debt that you’ve likely piled up since the first day of freshman year. According to Project on Student Debt, seven in 10 college seniors who graduated last year had student loan debt with an average of \$29,400 per borrower. While paying off student loans may seem like an uphill battle now, there are three key steps that every graduate with debt should follow in order to pay it off...and quickly.

1. Assess all of your debt: List your loans from highest to lowest interest rates. It will probably list credit card debt first, followed by private loans and finally federal loans. This is the order in which you should tackle

your debt in order to avoid the extra weight of heavy interest costs.

Although you’ll want to pay off your highest interest loans first, still continue to keep in mind the payment due dates for all of your loans.

2. Make a payment plan: If you haven’t done so already, make a budget for your current expenses. Work all loan and debt payments into your budget and note what your minimal payment will be for each loan each month.

3. It’s not about how much you WANT to pay; it’s how much you CAN pay: Don’t be nervous to address what appears to be a mountain of student debt head on, the sooner you conquer this debt, the sooner you can put your money towards where you need it most.

Now, embrace your debt-free mindset, Class of 2014, and good luck! Read the full, unabridged version of this article here, phide.lt/ilwzTIK. ■

Fraternity News:

Staff Changes at GHQ



Steve Good, current Director of Communications and Iron Phi has been promoted to Senior Director of Engagement.

In his new role, Brother Good is tasked with overseeing the communications and member engagement strategies of Phi Delt 2020, the Fraternity's strategic plan. His paramount responsibility is to promote and enhance the value of membership to current and potential members, while engaging other stakeholders, through traditional communication channels and innovative technologies. Steve will continue to oversee the Fraternity's Iron Phi program.

Iowa State '04

Brother Good brings nearly 10 years of experience with the General Headquarters to his new role. Steve's time with Phi Delta Theta has included the roles of Leadership Consultant, Director of Expansion, Director of Education and Technology and his most recent role. A few of Steve's accomplishments have included the establishment of Phi Delta Theta's industry leading digital and communications strategy, PDTU, the development of the *Scroll Extra* and *Scroll Archive* and the creation of the Iron Phi program that has raised over \$650,000 to date.

"It's a very exciting time to be a Phi. I truly believe in Phi Delta Theta's leadership within the Greek community, and I'm lucky to be able to help the organization continually innovate. I get most excited about trying to find solutions that create additional lifetime value to the Phi Delta Theta experience. The phrase "I was a Phi Delt" has always frustrated me a bit, but I look forward to working on initiatives that will result in more of our members saying "I am a Phi Delt."

December AFA meeting

Members of Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity, representing general headquarter staff, campus advisors, and other professional organizations attended the annual meeting of the Association of Fraternity and Sorority Advisors (AFA) held December 4–7, 2013 in Orlando, Florida. Phi Delta Theta was well-represented by having professionals in attendance at the conference. The four day conference included numerous workshops, insightful general sessions, social gatherings, and networking opportunities. Phi's met on Friday, December 6 and went to King's Bowl Orlando for food, bowling, and brotherhood. The annual meeting provided a great opportunity to connect Phi's with one another for the first time or re-establishing previous connections. For those that attended, I speak on behalf of everyone and say that it was a great experience and we hope to see more Phis next year!

Submitted by Daniel Ayala M.Ed., Lafayette '03, Associate Director of Residence Life, Advisor to Fraternities & Sororities



Former Leadership Consultant for Colony Development **Mike Wahba** moved to assume the Fraternity's Director of Expansion in April. In his role Brother Wahba leads the Fraternity's Expansion Team to achieve the successful installation of 200 chapters by 2018 as prescribed by the Phi Delta Theta strategic plan, Phi Delt 2020.

In addition to his experience in working with the Fraternity's current colonies, Brother Wahba brings with him a wealth of experience as an undergraduate leader at the University of La Verne (California Rho). He served as the Executive Vice President of the Associated Students of his alma mater, IFC President and chapter president.

"Phi Delta Theta has had a tremendous impact on my life. As the Director of Expansion, I look forward to developing Phi Delta Theta on additional campuses and providing the Founding Fathers who we recruit with the opportunity to have their lives positively impacted by our great Fraternity. I can't think of a more exciting and rewarding professional experience."

Then & Now



1914

1914 January 1914 was a frigid month in Detroit—much like January 2014, but nonetheless thousands lined up in the bitter cold outside to take Henry Ford up his offer: \$5 a day, for eight hours of work in a bustling factory.

It was also the year that famous Phi architect Frank Lloyd Wright's mistress and seven others were murdered by his employee, who burned Wright's home and studio to the ground.



2014

2014 The home of the Ford Model T is now an abandoned factory complex along busy Woodward Avenue, but Ford is still making automobiles, and is celebrating 50 years of the Mustang pony car.

Minimum wage today is more per hour than a factory worker at Ford made in a week. ■

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Brothers, Parents and Friends of Phi Delta Theta:
It is with deep appreciation and gratitude that I present the 2013 Annual Report to you, the supporters of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. One word describes the results of 2013: growth. To say we are advancing is an understatement.

Here are the key points of the 2013 growth you supported through your gifts:

- Φ 10% growth in the endowment, bringing the total to \$11 million.
- Φ \$2 million in new commitments to the Building on the Bond Campaign.
- Φ Second-highest year in annual fund history with \$918,000 raised.
- Φ 12% increase in Knights of Pallas student giving.

As you read through the following pages, know that your gifts also helped us award \$165,000 in scholarships and reach the 30% attendance mark (6,000 students) toward the goal of 18,000 in attendance at leadership conferences.

I am especially proud of the accomplishments of our student and alumni members and their commitment to our fraternal values. Continually, we demonstrate through our actions, that we are the premier college fraternity in North America.

Thank you, again, for your support and generosity. Because of you, Phi Delta Theta is well on its way to becoming the greatest version of *itself*.

Yours in the Bond,

Robert A. Biggs, President



TOP DOLLARS BY CHAPTER IN 2013

Rank	Chapter Name-School Name	Gift Total
1	California Epsilon, University of California-Davis	\$126,427
2	Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho	\$106,239
3	Missouri Epsilon, Missouri State University	\$94,952
4	Calif. Gamma, University of Calif.-Los Angeles	\$92,954
5	Texas Epsilon, Texas Tech University	\$90,624
6	Washington Alpha, University of Washington	\$77,247
7	Pennsylvania Zeta, University of Pennsylvania	\$75,188
8	Texas Delta, Southern Methodist University	\$62,947
9	Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University	\$59,352
10	Maryland Alpha, University of Maryland	\$59,174

TOP DOLLARS BY STATE IN 2013

Rank	State	Gift Total
1	Pennsylvania	\$1,576,977
2	California	\$484,539
3	Texas	\$351,907
4	Washington	\$158,104
5	Ohio	\$144,583
6	Missouri	\$74,042
7	Indiana	\$68,304
8	Illinois	\$29,188
9	Georgia	\$26,309
10	Kansas	\$17,208

LIVING BOND SOCIETY

growth: Creating Your Own Phi Delt Legacy

The Living Bond Society acknowledges those who have informed the Phi Delta Theta Foundation of a planned gift or bequest in their will which directs a gift to the Foundation. Gifts to the Foundation are deductible for estate tax purposes and are an effective, lasting way to provide for the future of Phi Delta Theta. Members of the Living Bond Society are presented with a lapel pin and certificate recognizing their generosity.



Living Bond Society gifts include, but are not limited to:

- Φ A bequest in a will or trust
- Φ A charitable gift annuity
- Φ A charitable remainder trust
- Φ An individual retirement account
- Φ A gift of personal property or securities
- Φ A gift of real estate
- Φ An insurance policy naming the Foundation as beneficiary or policy owner

What is the impact of Living Bond Society members in a given year?

In 2013, the Foundation received \$1,940,809 in realized planned gifts from ten donors and seven additional commitments totaling \$537,250 for a **grand total of \$2,478,059** from Living Bond Society members.

The largest gift in Phi Delt history was made by two members of the Living Bond Society: Maurice, *Dickinson College '30* and Dorothea Shaffer. The Shaffers bequeathed \$2 million to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. Their gift was directed toward scholarship growth, in accordance with their wishes.

To become a member or for more information about the Living Bond Society, please contact the Foundation at (513) 523-6966 or foundation@phideltatheta.org.

Members of the Living Bond Society as of December 31, 2013

Howell E. Adams Jr., *Vanderbilt University '53*
Norman E. Allen, *University of the Pacific '88*
Thomas N. Arnett Jr., *Utah University '69*
Hughes A. Bagley, *Univ. of Washington-St. Louis '45*
James R. Ballard, *Colorado State University '59**
Larry G. Baratta, *University of South Florida '81*
Jon R. Barbee, *Kansas State University '68*
Kevin J. Bazner, *Robert Morris University 2006*
Charles B. Bechtold, *University of Pennsylvania '41*
Robert J. Behnke, *University of Washington '43**
Jay Bennett, *San Diego State University '92*
Paul H. Bennett, *Ohio Wesleyan University '38*
Michael P. Benvenuto, *Eastern Washington Univ. '97*
Robert A. Biggs, *Georgia Southern University '76*
Louis S. Binder, *University of Minnesota '76*
Donald A.W. Blaney Sr., *University of Chicago '45*
Stanley D. Brown, *University of Nebraska '36*
James P. Burra, *Calif. State Univ.-Northridge '67*
Roland D. Carlson, *Cornell University '54*
James V. Carlton Jr., *University of Cincinnati '71*
W. Timothy Cashin, *Univ. of Calif.-Santa Barbara '59*
Adam D. Cegavske, *University of Nevada 2004*

Rollin & Virginia Child, *Ohio Wesleyan University '37*
James G. Clarke, *Washburn University '97*
R. Lynn Cole, *Franklin College '50*
John C. & Bernadine B. Cooper, *UCLA '58*
Nicholas R. Cordt, *Wichita State University 2004*
Charles G. Crawley, *Univ. of North Carolina '48*
Roy H. Cunningham, *West Virginia University '93*
Amy K. & Mark A. Dagitz, *Drake University '86*
Winthrop G. Dale, *University of Idaho, '46*
J.M. Anthony Danby, *North Carolina State Univ. '50*
Joseph T. Darden, *Calif. State Univ.-Sacramento '96*
Jeffrey N. Davis, *Southeast Missouri State Univ. '94*
Paul D. Davis, *Union College '27*
Leon R. DeLieto, *Syracuse University '64*
Ford A. Dickerhoff, *University of Akron '44*
John W. Doolittle, *University of Wisconsin '34*
Kevin R. Dreiling, *Wichita State University '90*
C. Michael Dunn, *Dalhousie University '88*
John B. & Helen C. Dunn, *Colgate University '17*
John C. Durance, *Kent State University '46*
Eugene M. Eckel, *University of Nebraska '94*
Joseph Edward, *University of New Mexico '91*

Michael D. Eikenberry, *Butler University '94*
Eisaman Family
Charles W. Elliott, *University of Kansas '43*
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ellis III, *MIT '48*
David & Robin Ente, *Univ. of Washington & Jefferson '01*
Donald N. Ewan, *Southern Methodist University '53*
Rich & Heather Fabritius, *Kent State University '94*
James R. Favor
Jerry J. Felmley, *University of Illinois '54*
Franklin College W. Fietsch, *Amherst College '29*
Michael J. Fimiani, *University of South Florida '89*
Robert F. Fitzpatrick, *University of Maryland '58*
Archibald Fletcher, *Case Western University '54*
William & Greta Flory, *University of Chicago '48*
J. Terry & Carolyn A. Frey, *Franklin College '67**
Sam Furrow, *University of Tennessee '65*
W. Roland Galvin, *University of Richmond '26*
Henry & Lois Gannon, *University of Arizona '38*
Ronald J. Garon, *University of South Florida '80*
Paul L. Garver, *University of Calif.-Los Angeles '48*
Neil R. Gazel, *University of Wisconsin '43*
George Geiger, *University of Wisconsin '22*

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Albert J. Geis, *Purdue University* '53
 Russell G. Gillard, *Kettering University* '73
 Stanley W. & Phyllis Gilson, *Calif. State Univ.* '70*
 Lonnie W. Glen III, *Wichita State University* '81
 William D. Grasse, *University of New Mexico* '62
 W. L. & Lynn Gray, *Texas Christian University* '70
 Geoffrey H. Halliday, *University of Missouri* '77
 Kenneth D. Hansen, *University of New Mexico* '55*
 Dennis W. Harrington, *Univ. of South Carolina* '67
 John G. Hazlett, *Miami University* '49
 Shane P. Heiman, *Emporia State University* 2006
 Geoff C. Hicks, *Texas Tech University* '93
 Chris & Jennifer Hill, *Washburn University* '94
 Henry L. Hilton-Green Jr., *Auburn University* '43
 Arthur F. Hoge III, *Westminster University* '75
 James E. Hoover, *Purdue University* '49
 James E. A. Hopkins, *University of Chicago* '28
 Harvey Hubbell
 J. Kevin Hughes, *University of Southern California* '50
 Peter Ezekiel Ippel, *Cornell University* 2002
 Moreland R. Irby, *University of Richmond* '43
 Archibald K. Jean, *Gettysburg College* '34
 Edward L. Jenkins, *University of Missouri* '34
 Bryan Scott Johnson, *Clemson University* '81
 F. Ross Johnson, *University of Manitoba* '52
 John H. Jory, *Colorado State University* '32
 Joseph M. Kacena, *University of Chicago* '36
 John G. Kapp, *University of Pennsylvania* '25
 Earl Keim, *University of Michigan* '50
 Robert D. & Dorine D. Kelly, *Eastern Kentucky* '72
 James M. Kidd Jr., *University of Alabama* '41
 Stephen J. Kleberg, *Texas Tech University* '69
 David W. Klink, *Iowa Wesleyan College* '64
 Joseph D. & Victoria J. Kohout, *Creighton Univ.* '98
 Victor W. Kramer, *Arizona State University* '61
 Robert H. Larsen, *University of Maryland* '52
 Nelson Hall Layman, *University of Illinois* '35
 Nathaniel J. & Marcia Love, *Univ. of Michigan* '81*
 Frederic B. Lowrie, *Butler University* '71
 Luby R. Lynch Jr., *Duke University* '49
 Brian & Susannah Malison, *Univ. of South Fla.* '94
 Curtis W. Mann, *University of Idaho* '35
 Paul J. Marin, *University of Calif.-Los Angeles* '51
 Wells Martin Jr., *Miami University* '42
 Adrien A. Maught, *University of Pennsylvania* '33
 C. Thomas McClintic, *Butler University* '96
 James & Frances McCool, *Colorado College* '21
 Neill M. McCown, *University of Oklahoma* '52
 Paul N. McDaniel, *Westminster University* '43

Kelly Michael McFarland, *Ohio University* 2001
 John S. McGavic, *University of Iowa* '32
 Ryan E. Meador, *Westminster University* 2000
 Donald H. Melchiorre, *University of Cincinnati* '59
 John W. Mendenhall, *Whitman College* '20
 Donald L. Miller, *University of Cincinnati* '49
 Harbaugh Miller, *University of Pittsburgh* '23
 Plez V. Miller III, *University of Kansas* '75
 Rene J. Miller, *University of Calif.-Los Angeles* '55
 David P. Millett, *Denison University* '63
 Forrest C. Mischler, *Allegheny College* '61
 Joseph W. Moore, *University of Pittsburgh* '50
 William M. Moran, *Tennessee Tech University* '71
 Marc & Jennifer Mores, *Iowa State University* '95
 Charles G. D. Morgan, *Georgia Institute of Tech.* '37
 Robert A. Morgan, *Auburn University* '37
 Gaylon D. Morris, *Southwestern College* '88*
 Jesse & Courtnee Moyer, *Univ. of South Dakota* 2003
 Phillip C. Murray, *Purdue University* '42
 Malcolm & Anna Myers, *Pennsylvania State Univ.* '21
 John R. Naum, *University of Akron* '58*
 Walker A. Nicholson, *Baylor University* '59
 S. George Notaras, *Lawrence University* '53
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 Gerald M. Ober, *University of Arizona* '52
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 C. W. "Chuck" Poore Jr., *Univ. of South Dakota* '61
 Rudy Porchivina, *San Jose State University* '89
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 Kenneth T. Ransby, *University of Manitoba* '68
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 J. David Reams, *University of Calif.-Los Angeles* '32
 Joe A. Reynolds, *Oregon State University* '21
 William R. Richardson, *Univ. of South Florida* '80
 Robert P. Roberts Jr., *Ball State University* '74
 James B. Robinson, *University of Richmond* '48
 Kenneth A. Robinson, *Colorado State University* '72

Kern G. Rodeberg, *University of Minnesota* '64
 Herbert G. Rogers III, *University of Mississippi* '64
 Jonathan K. Ross, *University of South Carolina* '97
 Jonathan & Jennifer Routh, *North Carolina State* '97
 James & Margaret Rowan, *Washington-St. Louis* '40
 Ralston Russell Jr., *Ohio State University* '32
 Ronald G. Saffer, *Iowa State University* '63
 Jeremy P. Sale, *Mercer University* 2002
 Michael G. Scarletelli, *Kettering University* '76
 George H. Scatterday, *University of Idaho* '31
 William C. Schaefer, *University of Cincinnati* '53
 Roger E. Schanzle, *University of Cincinnati* '55
 Robert B. Schuemann, *Valparaiso University* '71
 Albert R. Schuette, *Denison University* '56
 Steven H. Scott, *Univ. of California-Berkeley* '88
 Maurice & Dorothea Shaffer, *Dickinson College* '30
 James S. & Shirley V. Shilson, *Univ. of Virginia* '31
 Benoit Simoneau, *McGill University* '99
 Tamblin C. Smith, *University of Pennsylvania* '49
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 George W. Sugden, *Iowa State University* '46
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 Robert C. Taggart, *Washburn University* '51
 Vernon R. "Rod" Tate, *University of Maryland* '61
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 Robert J. Turning, *University of Akron* '96
 Christopher M. Uglanica, *University of Alberta* '92
 Marc P. Ugo, *Butler University* '92
 Thomas W. Van Dyke, *University of Kansas* '60
 Lothar A. Vasholz, *Colorado State University* '52
 Marco A. Villa, *Univ. of California-Riverside* '96
 Mario A. Villa, *University of Texas* 2003
 Gary R. Wade, *Univ. of Tennessee* '70
 Frederick M. Warren Jr., *University of Cincinnati* '49
 Tim Watkins, *Ashland University* '77
 Travis Webb, *Missouri State University* '93
 Jeremy R. Weber, *University of Western Ontario* '62
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Members of the Living Bond Society in the Chapter Grand are noted in dark blue. The asterisk denotes new members of the Living Bond Society in 2013.

KNIGHTS OF PALLAS

growth: \$30,800 raised: two chapters reach 100% participation

Undergraduate giving in 2013 boldly moved forward by raising \$30,800. This was accomplished through a matching gift from Foundation Trustee Brother Jeff Love, *Vanderbilt '71*, and a 12% growth in dollars from undergraduates.

Two chapters—Oklahoma Gamma (Southwestern Oklahoma State) and Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona) achieved 100% chapter participation.

“This was important for our chapter because it showed our growth and perseverance,” said Michael Abrahamson, president of Arizona Alpha, when asked why his chapter made it their goal to reach 100%. “Many members of our chapter benefit from Phi Delt scholarships so it’s a great feeling to be able to give back.”

“It’s simple,” said Adam Graham, president of Oklahoma Gamma. “People need to think of others. There are people in need and supporting them is part of being a good citizen.”

Oklahoma Gamma reached 100% participation first, which means they received the knight trophy. We are especially proud of both chapters—and all student donors—who, at a time when their own resources were limited, gave generously. Thank you. Φ



Adam Graham, Oklahoma Gamma '16, led his chapter to 100% participation in the 2013 Knights of Pallas student giving campaign.

TOP 10 CHAPTERS IN 2013 KNIGHTS OF PALLAS PARTICIPATION

Chapter Name	% Participation
Okla. Gamma, Southwestern Oklahoma State Univ.	100%
Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona	100%
Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris University	96%
Ohio Mu, Ashland University	86%
New York Eta, Rochester Institute of Technology	80%
Kansas Delta, Wichita State University	76%
Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron	71%
Missouri Beta, Westminster College	69%
Kansas Eta, Kansas State University-Salina	67%
Kansas Beta, Washburn University	67%
Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta	67%
Washington Beta, Whitman College	65%
Nebraska Beta, Univ. of Nebraska-Kearney	60%
Missouri Eta, Missouri Western State University	60%
Maryland Gamma, Washington College	60%
California Epsilon, University of California-Davis	60%

THE KNIGHTS OF PALLAS HONOR ROLL 100% PARTICIPATION

Year	Chapter Name	President
2013	Oklahoma Gamma, Southwestern Oklahoma State University	Adam Graham
2013	Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona	Michael Abrahamson
2012	Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris University	Brandon Long
2011	Michigan Delta, Kettering University	Michael Boulter

growth: This could be your chapter. To make a gift, go to knightsofpallas.org.



Arizona Alpha reached 100% participation just days after Oklahoma Gamma.



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Our Brother Drew

Dropbox leader Drew Houston found leadership lessons in Phi Delta Theta

By: Rob Pasquucci

This past April, Drew Houston announced Dropbox, the cloud storage giant he founded, had 275 million users, with more signing up every second. Dropbox is the toast of Silicon Valley, and its founder is (literally) a tech rock star—appearing in *Forbes* and *Fast Company* regularly.

Not bad for a company Houston (pronounced “House-ton,” like the New York street) dreamed up after realizing he was missing his USB drive while waiting for a bus, and especially amazing considering just a few years ago, Drew was just another Massachusetts Gamma brother, playing video games at the chapter house.

But Phi Delta Theta was more than a place to play Super Smash Brothers and hang out for Houston—his talented Phi chapter brothers pushed him, and being a chapter leader helped him develop the leadership skills that he uses today to run a \$10 billion company.

“Our chapter at MIT was filled with some pretty amazing people, Houston says. “They were my first role models for leadership and to this day are some of my closest friends. I learned a lot just by being part of the group.”

His chapter brothers feel the same way, and appreciate that Drew has remained close to the guys he knew at MIT.

“(While at MIT) he didn’t come off as different, Joe Audette, *MIT* ’05 says. “And today, he’s still the same guy. You’d have no idea he’s a tech billionaire. He’s still our brother Drew.”

Chris Simeone, *MIT* ’05, one of Houston’s pledge brothers, agrees.

“Here was a guy with a lot of promise,” Simeone says. “But he understood that to get the most out of his university experience, he needed to learn from the people around him and I think that’s what Phi Delta Theta represented to him. He saw attributes in us that he wanted to emulate.”

Coding at six

Brothers at the MIT chapter watch childhood videos as a way to get to know their newest members. When it was time to see Drew’s video, a six-year-old Houston appeared on screen describing the code for a tech innovation.

“All of us thought it was really funny, but then thought...wow, he’s doing this at six,” Audette says.

That precociousness continued at MIT, with Houston forming his first startup—Accolade—while there. The company offered SAT vocabulary prep services online. He spent his summer boning up on business strategies as an extracurricular activity.

“I wasn’t planning to get my MBA on the roof of Phi Delta Theta, but that’s what happened,” Houston said during his 2013 MIT commencement address.

Despite the full schedule of an MIT student and budding tech entrepreneur, Houston was heavily involved with the chapter.

“He was always willing to help—he was always the guy behind the scenes,” Audette says.

“Being part of the Fraternity was my first playground for leadership

experience,” Houston says. “I was social chair of my chapter multiple times and I was rush chair twice. Anyone who has been rush chair learns after the first time you do it you never want to do it again,” Houston says with a chuckle.

Adam Smith was Drew’s little brother (and himself a tech pioneer,

founding the Xobni email software company that was later purchased by Yahoo) said Drew was instrumental in recruiting him.

“Drew was a great big brother,” Smith says. “At one of the rush events my freshman

year I was thinking out loud to him and said ‘how do I decide which house to join?’ He said, ‘look at the older guys in the house and find a place where you want to be like them when you’re a senior.’ Drew was always very insightful in that way, and I was really lucky to have met him and to get to know him.”

The feeling is mutual. Houston mentioned Smith in the MIT commencement address, noting that he was inspired to take the risks he did after seeing his little brother’s early Silicon Valley success.

“I was out of excuses,” Houston told the crowd at the rain-soaked commencement ceremony. “He [Adam] was off to the Super Bowl and I



Drew Houston, Co-founder/CEO of Dropbox

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—Drew Houston**

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- › **Drew Houston, Co-founder/CEO of Dropbox**
- › **2005 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology**
- › **Co-founded Dropbox in 2007 with Arash Ferdowsi**
- › **Created a number of startups starting in high school: Dropbox is his sixth startup**
- › **According to *Forbes.com*, Dropbox is the most valuable private technology company in the world**

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—Chris Simeone

you have all these great people, all the things that are possible when you are working together, that describes my job today. That feeling traces back to when I was rush chair or social chair. That sense of responsibility and commitment is really important."

Of course, at Dropbox, Houston manages a team of some of the sharpest tech experts in the industry, which he acknowledges can be easier than managing the 35 unpaid volunteers in a chapter. He attended the Leadership College (today known as the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute) in Oxford—an experience he says helped hone his skills.

"It was the first time I felt I was part of something bigger than myself. There's a kinship there, which I hadn't experienced before," Houston says. "That idea of being drawn to a bigger mission of having an organization that's run by values—that's how all the great organizations are run and it's an inspiration for companies like ours."

Dropbox as a verb

Dropbox started with Houston's personal frustration of having to either tote around a portable USB drive or email work to access it from another device. In short order, it became a solution for millions of people who had the same problem, achieving the coveted "verb" status, *Dropbox me*. Early on, Houston remembers posting a video about the company and watching the responses flow in.

wasn't even getting drafted. He had no idea at the time, but Adam had given me just the kick I needed—it was time for a change."

Leadership training

Leadership experiences in Phi Delta Theta were helpful as Houston managed Dropbox's growth.

"People would be surprised. Taking a leadership role in my chapter is the exact same feeling where you think, 'I don't know what I'm getting myself into, but all I know is I'm not ready for it.' But then you see, when



Houston at the Barry Zito Lou Gehrig Memorial Award Presentation on August 6, 2013.

"That's what gave me the courage to quit my job—which was a great job—and pursue this," Houston said.

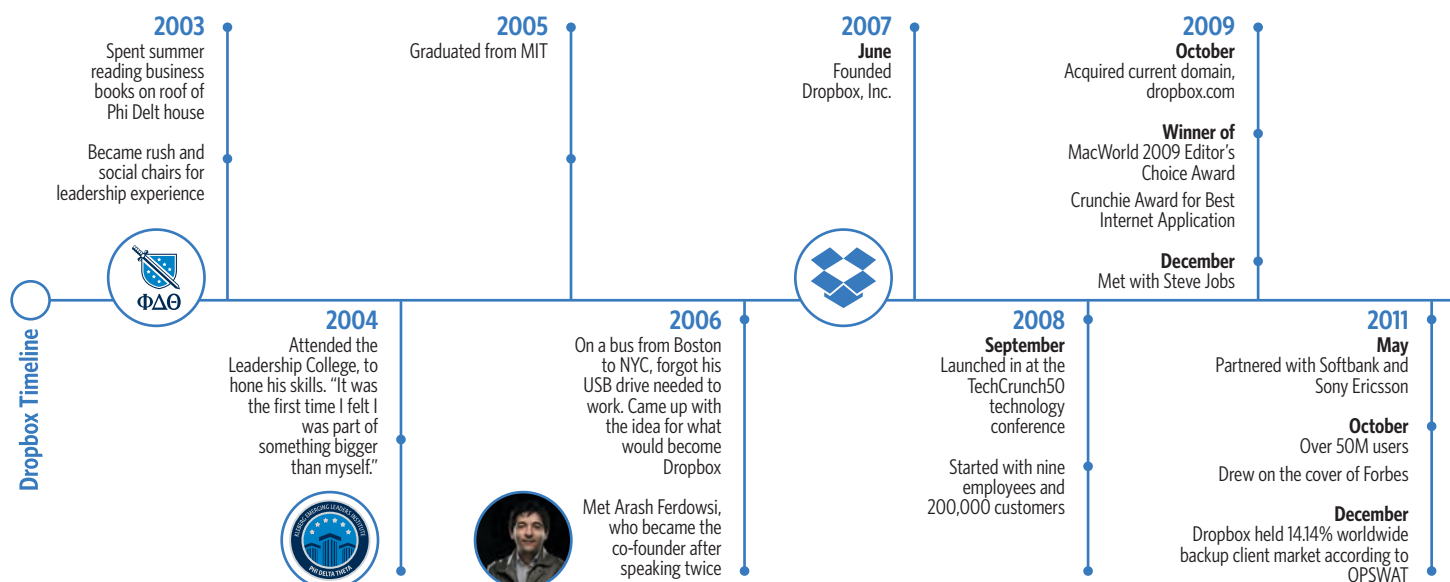
He probably didn't dream at the time that he'd be among the top tech pioneers, able to decline offers to buy his company from giants like Steve Jobs.

"I realize you can start 10–100 companies and not have the stars align the way they have for us," Houston says. He recalled a pivotal moment in Dropbox's history during the MIT address.

"I remember the day our first investors said yes and asked us where to send the money. For a 24-year-old, this is Christmas—and opening your present is hitting refresh over and over on bankofamerica.com and watching your company's checking account go from \$60 dollars to \$1.2 million. At first I was ecstatic—that number has two commas in it! I took a screenshot—but then I was sick to my stomach. Someday these guys are going to want this back. What the hell have I gotten myself into?"

What he got himself into became, after lots of hard work and passion, the envy of Silicon Valley and his fellow

"He was always willing to help—he was always the guy behind the scenes"
—Joe Audette



"Drew was a great big brother... I was really lucky to have met him and to get to know him." —Adam Smith

amazing canvas we're painting on."

Simeone said he if you visit Dropbox's corporate offices, you can make the comparison to the chapter house on Bay State Road in Boston.

"It's mostly young people challenging each other to come up with the next big idea. People are encouraged to have fun. You'll see people scooting across the big office, there's a room where they can have musical rock jams," Simeone says. Houston probably joins in—he has a '90s cover band he plays in when he gets a the chance. "The concept of Fraternity we had at Mass Gamma became the model for what he built at Dropbox."

Tips for young Phis

The concept of fraternity can also be a model for how young Phis learn to lead, Houston says.

"Remember that no one is born a great leader. Whenever you feel on the edge of your comfort zone, realize everyone goes through that. Starting to cultivate some of these skills in college gives you a big advantage," Houston says. "It's kind of a compound interest. It builds up over time."

And Houston believes the Fraternity is the ideal place to do this.

"Get used to that feeling of being uncomfortable—the Fraternity is the ideal place to take on more responsibility, while still having a safety net," Houston says.

His wish for Phis can be captured in a word he hears from his grandmother when he speaks with her, which he shared during the MIT address. "She always ends our phone calls with one word: 'Excelsior,' which means 'ever upward.'" ■

MIT graduates. He hopes Dropbox will continue to grow by solving more of life's everyday tech challenges.

"As people trust Dropbox, we can solve a lot of these problems," Houston says.

"As we hire more and more great people, we can take on bigger challenges. It's an

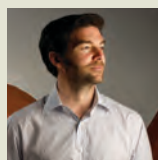
Other Phis in tech



Mark Hurd, Baylor '79, Oracle President

As President, Mr. Hurd oversees the corporate direction and strategy for Oracle's global field operations, including marketing, sales, consulting, alliances and channels, and support. He focuses on strategy, leadership, innovation, and customers.

Mr. Hurd was listed as one of *Forbes'* Market's Best Managers for 2009. In 2007, Mr. Hurd was named one of *Fortune Magazine's* 25 Most Powerful People in Business. He was recognized multiple times by *Business 2.0* magazine as one of the 50 Who Matter Now and by *Barron's* in its Best CEOs lists. *The San Francisco Chronicle* honored him as the 2008 CEO of the Year. He appeared on *CRN's* 25 Most Influential Executives list in three separate years and was twice one of *CRN's* Top 25 Executives. Brother Hurd was awarded the Fraternity's Nance Millet Free Enterprise Award in 2010.



Jeff Weiner, Pennsylvania '92, LinkedIn CEO

Jeff Weiner is the CEO of LinkedIn, the world's largest and most powerful network of professionals. Jeff joined the company in December 2008, and under his leadership, LinkedIn has rapidly expanded its global platform

to 19 languages and 26 offices around the world, grown its membership base from 33 million to more than 225 million members and increased its revenue more than tenfold to \$972 million in 2012.

Before LinkedIn, Jeff was an executive in residence at Accel Partners and Greylock Partners, where he advised the firms' consumer technology portfolio companies and evaluated new investment opportunities. Previously, Jeff served as executive vice president of Yahoo!'s Network Division, a business that generated \$3 billion in annual revenue with more than 3,000 employees and responsibility for many of the company's consumer-facing and industry-leading products.

In addition to LinkedIn, Jeff serves on the board of directors for Intuit Inc., DonorsChoose.org and Malaria No More.



Dave Morin, Colorado-Boulder '03,

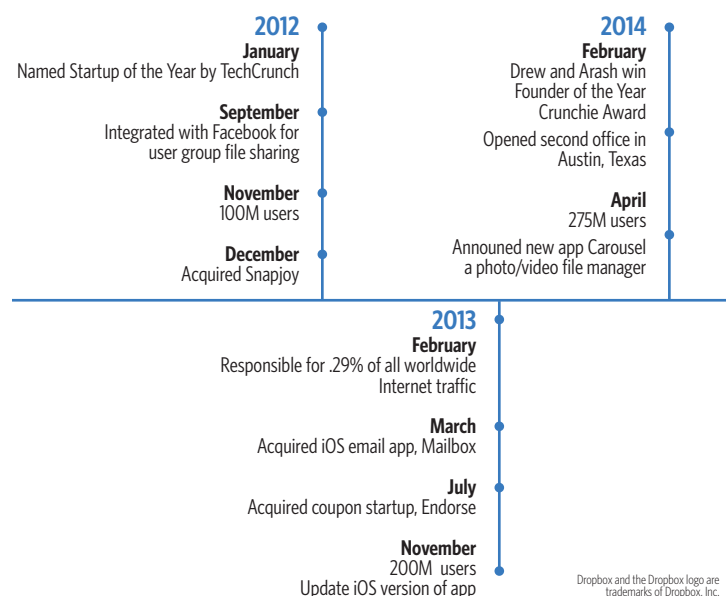
Co-Founder/CEO Path

Previously, was an early member of the Facebook team where he spent several years working to make the Internet more social by co-creating Facebook Platform and Facebook Connect.

Prior to Facebook, he spent several years learning design thinking and marketing while working at Apple.

Dave has been a featured speaker at universities, conferences, and panels worldwide including South by Southwest, Future of Web Apps, Web 2.0 Summit, Fast Company Innovation Uncensored, Le Web, Stanford, MIT, and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

He has received numerous awards for his work including 30 under 30 Best Young Tech Entrepreneur by Bloomberg Businessweek in 2011, TechFellow Award by TechCrunch and Founders Fund in 2010, and 100 Most Creative People in Business by Fast Company in 2009. In 2012, Phi Delta Theta award Brother Morin the Nance Millet Free Enterprise Award.



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Road to Greatness

Ordinary Phis doing extraordinary things

Phis. Young and old. Some elected student body president, others CEOs of major corporations and still others producing Emmy-winning TV shows. Phi Delta Theta's Road to Greatness program and website features ordinary Phis doing great things.

"We wanted to showcase the amazing Phis out there, from various generations doing great things," said Steve Good, Senior Director of Engagement. "We also wanted to crowdsource the effort and give people a chance to nominate other outstanding brothers. We've heard some great stories, and want to hear more." Here are some examples:



Doug Zell, CEO of Intelligentsia Coffee & Tea

In October of 1995 Doug Zell and Emily Mange left San Francisco to open an in-store coffee roaster-retailer on Broadway Avenue on the north side of Chicago. At that time they were simply hoping to bring great, fresh-roasted coffee to their own coffee bar with the help of a charming, but perhaps too often erratic 12-kilo roaster. Since then Intelligentsia has evolved considerably. The company has locations on the West and East Coasts (Los Angeles and New York) along with its hometown of Chicago.



Andrés Oswill, student body president

An open letter was released and sent to the student body before the elections that listed Brother Oswill's platform as "safety, communication and student empowerment." These three topics were the basis of his campaign from asking his fellow students and developing an agenda toward their needs. As a rising senior, Brother Oswill has balanced his duties as a senator of the student body and fulfilled duties as Phi Delta Theta vice president, risk management chairman, and most recently served as Phikeia co-educator.



Lee K. Howard, WTAMU, sports anchor

Working in sports broadcasting has been Lee K. Howard's dream for as long as he can remember. He is currently fulfilling that dream as a sports anchor at WKYT in Lexington, Kentucky. He also produces and anchors a show, *Behind the Blue*, that airs monthly on the FOX Sports Networks.

"The thing I enjoy most about my job is telling the stories of every-day athletes using sports to achieve their dreams."

Howard moved to the Bluegrass State in October 2011, and ever since, he's been an avid Kentucky Wildcats fan. He has traveled to New York City, Indianapolis, Chicago, and to many SEC college towns to track the Cats.

"My career has provided me with many opportunities to interview college and professional athletes and cover major sporting events, but the thing I enjoy most about my job is telling the stories of everyday athletes using sports to achieve their dreams."

An Emmy® nominated journalist, Howard's stories have won several state and regional broadcast awards.

Before moving to Kentucky, Howard covered sports in Texas for six years. He got his start in media doing play-by-play for football, basketball, and volleyball games at West Texas A&M. His TV career began at KAMR/KCIT in Amarillo, Texas. He then joined KLBK in Lubbock where he covered the Big 12, high school state tournaments, and professional sports.

He's a member of the Texas Theta chapter of Phi Delta Theta at West Texas A&M, where he served as president his senior year.

Lee K. lives with his wife Kristen, WKYT's weekend news anchor, and their Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, Cooper.

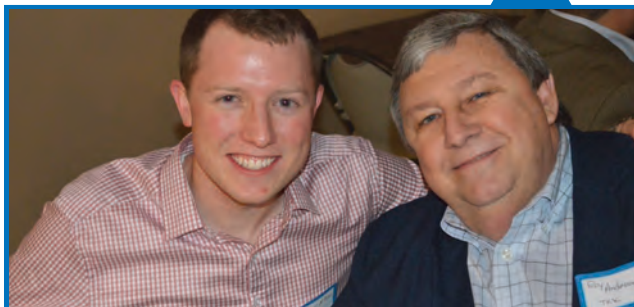
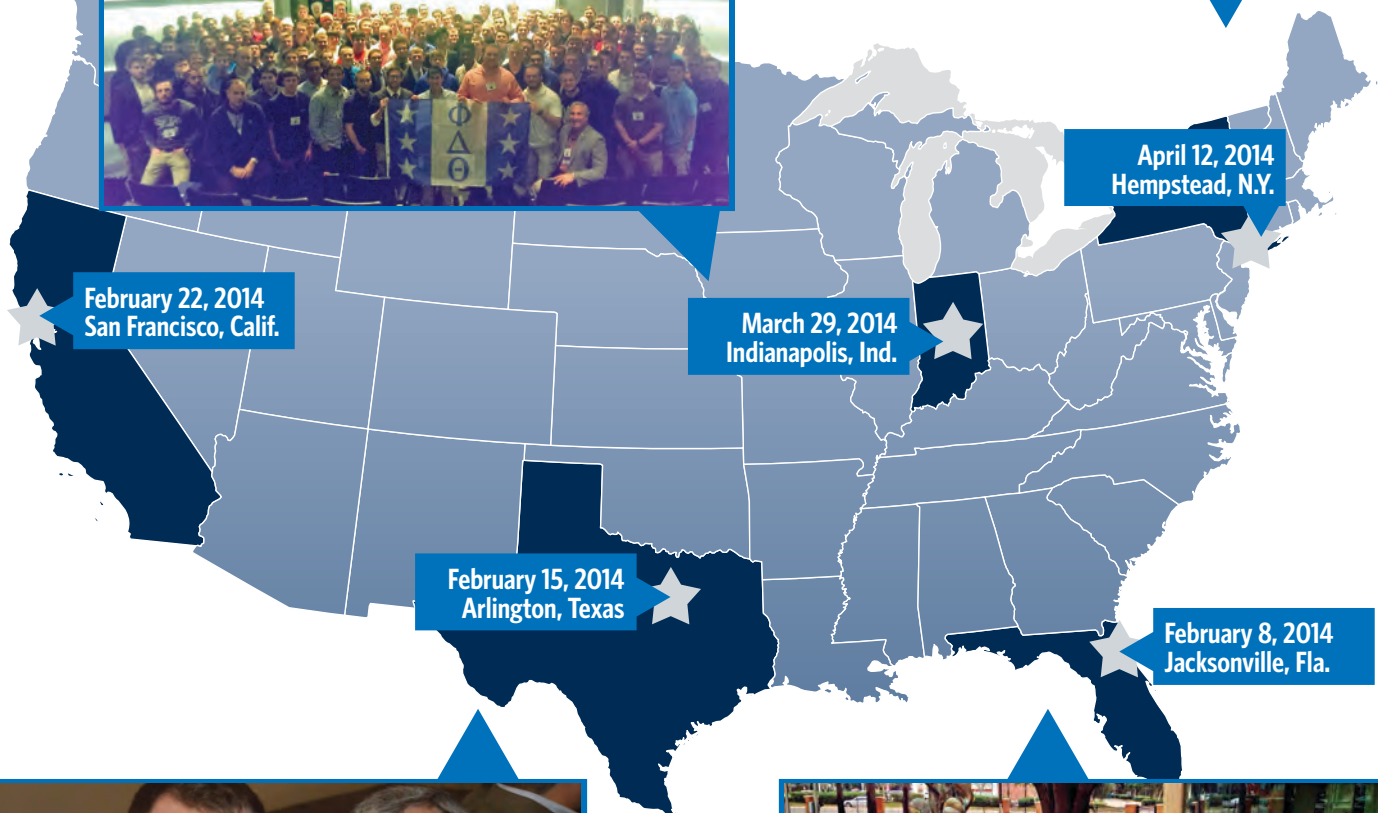


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Jeff Conroy, producer, *Deadliest Catch*

Brother Conroy is Executive Producer on the multi Emmy® Award-winning *Deadliest Catch*. To date, the series has been honored with ten Primetime Emmy® Awards, including Outstanding Reality Program in 2011. Also in 2011, accolades from the Producers Guild of America (PGA) were received with the Outstanding Producer of Non-Fiction Television Award. The ninth season of OP fan favorite *Deadliest Catch* premiered in April, 2013, with a 28% increase in audience from the previous season. Early in his tenure at Original Productions, Conroy played a leading role in developing *Monster Garage*, a five season staple on Discovery, serving as Supervising Producer. It is Conroy's belief that *Monster Garage* and *Deadliest Catch* were the series that helped Original Productions refine its authentic storytelling ability. ■

"Do what you love and the rest comes naturally."



Phi Delt Weekends 2014

Over the past two years, Phi Delta Theta has hosted over 1,200 undergraduates and alumni at the Regional Recruitment Workshop and Chapter Advisory Board Summit series. After an assessment of the first two years of the program, the Fraternity found that chapters that attended Recruitment Workshops two years in a row experienced an average 30% increase in Phikeias!

This year, that regional program was amplified into entire Phi Delt Weekends. The Fraternity traveled to six different locations to plant the flag and welcome undergraduate and alumni brothers to a celebration of the Fraternity, along with some essential training programs as well.

Each Phi Delt Weekend consisted of an alumni networking event, Recruitment Workshop, CAB Summit, and an Iron Phi 5K at a local attraction. Over 850 brothers came out to join us for at least one of the weekend's events.

Brothers who attended the Recruitment Workshops spent the day learning the mechanics of Social Excellence and Dynamic Recruitment from a Phired Up Productions presenter. High-fives were exchanged, cold calls were made, and action plans were crafted that will

undoubtedly prepare undergraduates for successful recruitments.

In addition, a number of alumni arrived for training at the CAB Summits. There they received basic training from a GHQ staff member, networked with fellow alumni, and engaged in conversations about current college student trends, insurance, best practices and volunteer management.



Christopher Lapple with Dr. Terry Frey, who joined the Golden Legion at the Indianapolis event.



Zach Razor '12, Chris Heckle '10, Jimmy Girot '11, and Andrew Cole '11, all of Indiana Epsilon, at Indianapolis event.



Michael Hyatt, Oklahoma '66, and T. Glen Cary, Texas Tech '56, at the Arlington event.

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His brother's keeper

Blair Fettig started bone marrow registry after brother's life saved with transplant

By Courtney Gehring of *The Daily Barometer*

Sophomore Blair Fettig, *Oklahoma State '16*, created a movement to help save the lives of those with blood cancer.

Be The Match, an organization operated by the National Marrow Donor Program has managed the largest and most diverse bone marrow registry in the world. [Here at] Oregon State University, Fettig started a campus chapter of *Be The Match*.

Fettig and local motivated colleagues fundraise so people can register to donate, free of cost. He hosts registries on campus for *Be The Match*. The *Be The Match* registry links those who have blood cancer or other

related life-threatening diseases with donor matches who can provide them with a cure.

"You are directly saving a life; if you are chosen by this you are literally saving someone's life," said Fettig, president of *Be The Match* OSU chapter. "It is a small chance you will be chosen to donate in the first place, but if you do get chosen, you should be honored for the opportunity to save someone—you will forever have that and it will change you."

Those who register have a chance to be chosen as matches and either donate bone marrow or stem cells, depending on the case. Donating bone



marrow is a one-day process with a one-week recovery, and donating stem cells is a two-day process and one-week recovery.

"When people get called and they say you are a match, this person needs you, and if you don't do it that person

will probably not survive," Fettig said. "Once you get to that point, you take some small part of your life, and save someone else's life."

OSU senior Sean McFadden, who signed up during a registry last year, was one of those chosen. He donated to a 56-year-old man in Portland.

The *Be The Match* chapter at OSU all started last year when Fettig's older brother, Matt, was diagnosed with a severe case of Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia.

With the help of his fraternity brothers, a fundraising movement to help support the medical bills that accumulated as the Fettig family pursued treatment for Matt Fettig's illness, Fight for Matt was created.

**"You are directly saving a life; if you are chosen by this [Be the Match] you are literally saving someone's life."
—Blair Fettig**

The hype generated around the movement to help Matt Fettig in his quest to fight cancer caught the attention of the *Be The Match* organization.

"*Be The Match* was the organization our family went through to get Matt his bone marrow transplant that saved his life," Fettig said.

Matt Fettig, *Oklahoma State '14*, is in remission and completed his senior year at Oregon State.

A bone marrow drive was conducted at the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity last year. More than 100 individuals came forward to register to become a match. Out of the 103 registers, 11 people were eligible matches.

"Those 11 out of 103 chosen—it was the most in the country," Blair Fettig said. "The University of Georgia came in second with four matches out of the 5,000 who registered."

Due to the success rate seen on the OSU campus, *Be The Match* encouraged Blair Fettig to start a chapter here.

"The OSU drives from November 2012 have already yielded one life-saving matched donor who has gone on to donate to a patient," said Magda Silva, senior account executive at *Be The Match*. "This is always exciting to see such a quick donor match."

Blair Fettig changed the fundraising movement that was originally created for his brother to Fight for ALL, a nationally recognized event team for *Be The Match* OSU.

The team hosts events to fundraise for the OSU chapter.

Blair Fettig has spent the entire term establishing the chapter on campus and gaining support to host another bone marrow registry on campus winter term 2014.

"The reason we want to make so much money is because it is \$100 per person to register for the bone marrow," Fettig said. "When we do registries throughout the year, we don't want anyone to pay any money, so we are raising money to pay for it. We just want people to come."

It takes 10 minutes to fill out a form and to swab a cheek. ■

Two Ways to Be a Donor

At Be The Match, we are committed to providing the best possible outcomes for patients. At donor registry drives, we focus on recruiting new registry members ages 18 to 44. This is based on medical research that shows younger donors are best for patients and provide the greatest chance for transplant success. Because of this, doctors request donors in the 18 to 44 age group over 90% of the time.

If you are between the ages of 45 and 60 and want to join the bone marrow registry, you must do so online. You will be asked to make a \$100 payment to cover the cost to join. Learn more: <http://phide.lt/1rcNGNO>.

Be The Match® operates the Be The Match Registry®, the world's largest listing of potential marrow donors and donated cord blood units.

Every year, thousands of people of all ages are diagnosed with blood cancers like leukemia or lymphoma, sickle cell anemia or other life-threatening diseases. Seventy percent of people do not have a donor in their family and depend on the Be The Match Registry to find a match to save their life.

Be The Match Foundation® raises funds to help patients who need a marrow or umbilical cord blood transplant find a donor and receive treatment.

The Impact Your Donation Can Make:

- \$25 covers one clinic visit co-pay. Patients must visit the transplant clinic daily or weekly during their three to six months of outpatient recovery. Clinic co-pays can add up to \$300 a month.
- \$50 covers two days of meals for a patient and their caregiver during outpatient recovery.
- \$100 covers the cost to add one potential marrow donor to the Be The Match Registry, giving more searching patients hope for a cure.
- \$250 covers 10 monthly prescription co-pays. Many patients take 20 or more medications per day during recovery—that's \$500 in prescription co-pays each month.
- \$500 provides two weeks of temporary housing during recovery. If patients live more than an hour away from the transplant center they are required to relocate and live nearby for the three to six months of recovery. Many families spend \$800 to \$1,500 a month on temporary housing, while also covering a mortgage back home.

Learn more: <http://www.bethematchfoundation.org>



Jane H. Gilbert, ALS Association President/CEO, Chris Lapple, and Chris Brussalis.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity grants \$75,000 for ALS Research

Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity presented The ALS Association with a check for almost \$70,000 to support the quest to find treatments and cure of the disease that took the life of their fraternal brother and baseball great, Lou Gehrig. The check was presented by Chris Lapple and Chris Brussalis of Phi Delta Theta's General Council to Jane H. Gilbert, ALS Association President and CEO, during The Association's annual Leadership Summit on Thursday, February 6 in San Diego, Calif. Brussalis also serves on The Association National Board of Trustees.

"The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has been a strong national partner of The ALS Association by raising both funds and awareness about this dreadful disease," said Gilbert. "The Association is proud to partner with the Fraternity in the fight against the disease that first took Lou Gehrig's life and then his name."

The funds were raised by Phi Deltas who participated in the organization's 2013 Iron Phi campaign. Another \$5,168.96 was granted to The ALS Society

of Canada, dollars raised by Canadian Iron Phi participants. Iron Phi participants compete in athletic events and raise money to further ALS research. Through this effort, Fraternity brothers honor Gehrig's athletic prowess and "never give up" attitude. Iron Phi activities are open to both undergraduates and Fraternity alumni.

This year marks the 75th anniversary Gehrig's famous "Luckiest Man" speech, where he announced his retirement from baseball after a remarkable career. ■

The mission of Iron Phi is to strengthen the Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity and the impact it has on the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease through the fundraising and athletic efforts of its members. To become an "Iron Phi," members of Phi Delta Theta (both undergraduates and alumni) must select an athletic endeavor of their choice (any type of athletic event is eligible), raise \$1,000 through the Iron Phi website, and accomplish the athletic endeavor itself. To begin your Iron Phi journey, visit www.ironphi.org.

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

269 Conrad Sanders, Arizona Alpha	301 Elliot Lee, Utah Alpha
270 Jacob Harper, Ohio Xi	302 Robert Phelps, Utah Alpha
271 Adrian Isely, Florida Nu	303 Erik McCaughan, Arizona Gamma
272 David Boynton, Florida Nu	304 Nathan Peterson, Utah Alpha
273 Clayton King, Arizona Gamma	305 Vincie Ripepi, Ohio Lambda
274 Reid Richardson, Florida Nu	306 Brandon Creamer, Nova Scotia Alpha
275 James Botica, California Pi	307 Quinn Reckmeyer, Nebraska Alpha
276 Ryan Quinn, Florida Nu	308 William Strang, Ohio Lambda
277 Kyle Gere, Arizona Gamma	309 Adam Hochman, Ohio Eta
278 Ben Kennedy, Florida Alpha	310 Joseph Brucker, Ohio Eta
279 Jake Whitacre, Florida Iota	311 Derek Porto, Ohio Eta
280 Anthony DeThomas, Ohio Zeta	312 Kevin Carter, Utah Alpha
281 Joe Notarfrancesco, Pa. Mu	313 Nick Sweeney, Washington Epsilon
282 Jack Derrickson, Louisiana Beta	314 Andrew Godinez, Wash. Epsilon
283 Gabriel Robles, California Gamma	315 Joel Oakland, Washington Epsilon
284 Brandon Riddle, Utah Alpha	316 David Moody, Missouri Beta
285 Zach Slagowski, Utah Alpha	317 Pat Webster, Florida Mu
286 Joe Zimmerman, Montana Alpha	318 Gary Greenman, Florida Mu
287 Joe Frost, Mississippi Beta	319 Brad Millard, Ohio Epsilon
288 Billy Richards, California Gamma	320 Garrett Scherba, Ohio Epsilon
289 Christopher Lai, California Gamma	321 Andrew Jones, Mississippi Alpha
290 Tony Logan, Missouri Alpha	322 Ben Putano, Ohio Lambda
291 Corey Bartholomew, Pennsylvania Pi	323 David Miller, Ohio Epsilon
292 Paul Kim, Utah Alpha	324 Ben Tucker, California Zeta
293 Jacob Hoopingarner, Ohio Mu	325 Mark Metzendorf, Ohio Alpha
294 Kyle Hoopingarner, Ohio Mu	326 Zach Warheit, New York Alpha
295 Russ Shive, Indiana Kappa	327 Evan de Luna, New York Alpha
296 Nick Pensari, Utah Alpha	328 Sam Travaglini, Nova Scotia Alpha
297 Jaime Alfaro, Utah Alpha	329 Bill Koski, Washington Alpha
298 Kenny Butler, Utah Alpha	330 Tom Yeung, California Sigma
299 Eric Boscan, Utah Alpha	331 Daniel Greenberg, New York Alpha
300 Andy Tominaga, Utah Alpha	

IOWA BETA (IOWA) RAISES \$7,000 FOR ALS AT ANNUAL TUG FEST

On Saturday, May 3, 2014, the brothers of Iowa Beta held the Sixth Annual Tug Fest for ALS.

93 teams of five sorority women participated in a tug-of-war tournament with the proceeds going to the Iowa chapter of The ALS Association.

The event featured a DJ who succeeded at keeping the energy of the event up, and a dunk tank where various members of the chapter, including chapter President Sam Wampler, volunteered to get dunked while participants waited for their turn to tug-of-war.

Tug Fest continues to get bigger and better with this year's event raising close to \$7,000.

The men of Iowa Beta are proud of the event and are continually motivated to get in the dirt to raise awareness against ALS in the name of Brother Gehrig.

Mississippi Beta Phis Raise \$23,000 for Brother with ALS

For the past two decades, the Mississippi Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta has been very active in donating both time and money to The ALS Association. By hosting events such as an annual volleyball tournament, crawfish boils, and chicken biscuit late nights, the fraternity was able to raise thousands of dollars for our national philanthropy.

This year, though, the chapter wanted to do something different. They wanted to go back to the drawing board and craft a unique event that would have a broader reach. Many philanthropy projects were considered, but there was an enthusiasm gap. That is, until the chapter learned the news that Brother Ralph Doxey was diagnosed with ALS. Ralph was initiated in January 2000 and now lives with his wife Megan in Tupelo, Mississippi.

When this news reached the active chapter, they saw the perfect opportunity to make a serious impact on the life of one of their own. With that, the chapter's philanthropic efforts took on a new sense of urgency.

With assistance from countless alumni and parents, the chapter decided that the best way to help Ralph was to bring something new to the MSU community—the inaugural Casino Royale night, with all of the proceeds benefitting their fraternity brother. The event took place at Historic Hotel Chester in Starkville on Saturday, March 21, 2014 and was an incredible success. Thanks to unwavering support from parents and outstanding alumni, nearly 350 people showed up to the event, including Ralph and his family.

Because of this support, the chapter was able to more than double internal fundraising goals. They delivered a check for \$23,000 to Ralph and Megan during their formal chapter meeting on Monday, April 7, 2014.

The active chapter would like to say a special thank you to all of the people who not only attended and contributed, but helped to coordinate the event and make it such a success. To Ralph and his family, the chapter deeply appreciates your participation in the event and offers its prayers and support. Even in his college days, Ralph understood that fraternity runs much deeper than just the undergraduate years. What he knew to be inherently true of the chapter became very real to all who were involved as they had the honor and privilege of hosting this important event.

Expansion Update

The 2013–2014 has proved to be another successful year for the Phi Delta Theta expansion team. As a Fraternity, we now have 178 active chapters and 13 colonies! With our Phi Delt 2020 goal of reaching 200 chapters by 2018, we are on track to achieve that goal. Please read on to see the work that has been done recently and the plans for 2014–2015.

Colonizations

North Carolina Epsilon-UNC-Pembroke

Colonized: April 9, 2013 | Installation scheduled: TBD

Number of Colony Members: 16

On Tuesday April 9th, 2013, Phi Delta Theta's North Carolina Epsilon interest group was colonized after months of hard work.

Delta South Province President Charlie Upshaw began the ceremony by expressing what it means to be a colony member of Phi Delta Theta. The interest group members then repeated the colony induction pledge and watched each member receive his colony pin as they became an official colony of the Fraternity. Director of Expansion DeMarkco Butler then presented a plaque to the colony to signify their accomplishment.

The North Carolina Epsilon Colony is very proud of its association with Phi Delta Theta. The members chose Phi Delta Theta because they believed that it stood out over the rest. Those involved wanted to be part of something greater than themselves and something that will exist even after they finish their college years. The colony members look forward to becoming the greatest version of themselves through Phi Delta Theta.

West Virginia Gamma-West Liberty University

Colonized: January 16, 2014 | Installation scheduled: TBD

Number of Colony Members: 29

The West Virginia Gamma Colony of Phi Delta Theta became the first National/International Fraternity on its campus at West Liberty University.



West Virginia Gamma, West Liberty University



The colonization occurred January 16, 2014 at West Liberty University and was conducted by General Council Member-at-Large Chris Brussalis. The 29 men were part of an existing local fraternity, Delta Zeta Pi, and they developed a reputation as a very strong fraternity at WLU. Delta Zeta Pi has been operating since 2005. Family, friends, alumni, and fellow members of the West Liberty University Greek Community were in attendance to show their support.

The Greek community at West Liberty is taking great strides in growing the presence of national/international organizations on campus. Currently, Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta are the other national/international organizations on the campus.

In his colonization speech, President Justin De La Cruz spoke to the men about becoming the greatest versions of themselves and spreading this mentality into the Ohio Valley community. The colony members include members from the football, tennis and track and field programs. They are extremely involved on campus through student government and university housing. The new colony has members who are also enlisted in the United States Army.

West Virginia Gamma is excited to begin their journey toward installation.

North Carolina Eta-Campbell University

Colonized: March 14, 2014 | Installation scheduled: TBD

Number of Colony Members: 26

A group of 26 men at Campbell University formed several months ago with interest in becoming part of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Since their first official meeting on Sunday, January 12, 2014, the group has worked toward colonization with Phi Delta Theta Leadership Consultant Michael Boulter. The Phi Delta Theta men of Campbell University have organized leadership positions, established fraternity bylaws, all while finding ways to become active on campus and in the community.

On Friday March 14, 2014, these men achieved their first goal by becoming the North Carolina Eta Colony of Phi Delta Theta. During the

ceremony, Province President Charlie Upshaw spoke about his experience of being a Phi Delt for 40 years and how the leadership skills he developed as an undergraduate Phi have affected his life since. At the ceremony, each new member received his colony pin by Colony Advisory Board Chairman and Professor Peter Kenny.

Colony President Justin Holmes stated, "I am honored and privileged to work with such a driven bunch of men. We've worked really hard to get to where we are and it doesn't stop here. We plan to become a more solid brotherhood while also becoming more prominent on campus, showing other people why every day is great to be a Phi!"

Professor Peter Kenny charged each young man to remember the Phi Delta Theta motto, "One Man is No Man" as the colony works towards becoming a chapter. The ceremony concluded with the song "Eternal Praise" led by Chorister Michael Fields.

California Psi-Loyola Marymount University

Colonized: March 15, 2014 | Installation scheduled: TBD

Number of Colony Members: 92

On March 15, 2014, history was made when Phi Delta Theta colonized the 92-member California Psi Colony at Loyola Marymount University. The size of the Founding Father class upon colonization is both a record for Phi Delta Theta and Loyola Marymount.

The colony members had a warm welcoming and plenty of support. Friends, family, and other California chapters (La Verne, UCLA, and Chapman) of Phi Delta Theta attended the colonization ceremony.

Greek Council President Peter Shrupp spoke at the ceremony and discussed his excitement for the new organization joining the LMU Greek community. He spoke about kinship and how eager he was to see us succeed on campus. Peter, a member of Sigma Chi, ended his welcoming speech with a shout out to the Miami Triad.

The colony also had the pleasure of hearing words of wisdom from Dan Faill, LMU's Assistant Director of Student Leadership and Development. He discussed the honor of being a founding father, as he was a founding father of a Theta Chi chapter. He also spoke about the difficulty and the journey the colony will go through in the upcoming 12 months. California Psi's President Nestor Crespin also spoke about the journey that faces this colony.



California Psi, Loyola Marymount University



Ontario Beta, University of Western Ontario

"To quote my grandfather, the journey to greatness begins with a single step. Today marks our first step in becoming the greatest version of ourselves," said Crespin.

The California Psi Colony is filled with great potential and is excited to join the Loyola Marymount University Greek Community. The colony would like to thank Chris Lapple, President of the General Council, for presiding over the ceremony.

Recolonizations

Ontario Beta-The University of Western Ontario

Founded: November 10, 1962 | Recolonized: November 30, 2013

Number of Colony Members: 21

On Saturday, November 30, 2013, the first colonization at a Canadian university in over five years took place. These proud alumni watched as Phi Delta Theta welcomed back the Ontario Beta Colony and saw the first step in their chapter's return.

The mood was cheerful as the colony members heard the words of their alumni, including their Bond #1 Ron Walenius, as well as those of other nearby chapters. Stephen Price, the colony's Chapter Advisory Board Chairman, had this to say; "We have a great group of young, passionate, energetic professionals to take the reigns of re-starting Ontario Beta at Western. I am looking forward to working with each and every one of them to see what they can accomplish."

The colony members were honored to receive their colony pins. When given the chance to speak, they spoke of their thanks to the alumni that have supported them and their hopes for their prosperity in the coming years.

This was best summed up in the words from Jacob Young, the colony's president; "This year, we began the reestablishment of PDT at The University of Western Ontario. With a strong Greek presence on campus already, we were excited to get started at making our mark in the community. Now, with our colonization complete, we stand strong with a fantastic group of core gentleman that are working tirelessly to solidify PDT's place at Western. As President, I have the pleasure of working with everyone closely, and I am thrilled with the quality, caliber and commitment that our group has to offer. It has become absolutely apparent

to me that becoming a Phi Delt is so much more than the stereotype “frat boy.” PDT puts a strong emphasis on morals, community, philanthropy and leadership. I am honoured to be associated with the gentlemen and values of PDT. I couldn’t be more excited to be a part of this amazing Fraternity and look forward to what a future with PDT brings.”

Michigan Beta-Michigan State University

Founded: November 8, 1873 | Recolonized: December 7, 2013

Number of Colony Members: 41

The Michigan Beta Colony of Phi Delta Theta is proud and enthusiastic about joining Michigan State University’s Greek community. The colony was officially instated on Saturday, December 7, 2013 with a ceremony at Michigan State’s Engineering building. Family, friends, alumni, and fellow members of the Greek community were in attendance to show their support for the new colony. The ceremony officially recognized 41 young men as the Founding Fathers of Michigan Beta. Colony President Alex Green accepted a recognition plaque from Province President Nat Love after each member was presented a Founding Father pin and manual of the Fraternity.

Greek life at Michigan State is a rapidly expanding, with numerous fraternities and sororities slated for installation in the coming semesters. The men of Phi Delta Theta Michigan Beta are eager to set the standard for colonies to come through high community involvement and maintaining a positive public presence. Colony President Alex Green illustrated this in a speech during the ceremony stating, “We have done a lot of work already to put a good name out there for Phi Delta Theta [at Michigan State], but we still have a long road ahead of us.”

The new brothers of Phi Delta Theta have already made great strides in honing this image. They have participated in several philanthropy events, highlighted by winning Delta Gamma’s annual Anchorman charity fundraiser, and have reached out to multiple sororities with their serenades. They have also been fortunate enough to procure the original Phi Delta Theta chapter on house on Cowley Avenue with the extremely gracious assistance of the Michigan Beta alumni.



Michigan Beta, Michigan State University



Tennessee Eta, Middle Tennessee State University

Installations

Tennessee Eta-Middle Tennessee State University

Colonized: December 6, 2012 | Installed: December 13, 2013

Number of Brothers: 43

The Tennessee Eta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Middle Tennessee State University had humble beginnings as an interest group. Their numbers grew quickly as the Phi Delta Theta expansion team met with various sororities to find qualified young men looking to become the greatest versions of themselves. What they truly found were driven men who led to the shaping and foundation of a strong and firm brotherhood. These men showed promise and held a high degree of integrity and great work ethic matched by a resilient resolve.

“Phi Delt has helped me realize the man that I can be. It has shown me the kind of work and drive to become that kind of man takes, and has provided me with a path to become that person,” said Jordan Dawson.

The group colonized on December 6, 2012 with 34 men and began its journey towards installation. There were obstacles encountered here and there: leadership reshuffling, prioritizing, and a re-evaluation of what it takes to call one’s self a Phi Delt. This group’s accomplishments are countless, and they include three top two finishes in sorority philanthropy weeks, three top two teams in intramural sports, the top fraternity GPA for the Fall of 2012 and well-established recruiting techniques and campus connections. These young men are leaders in the community, the classroom, the field and in many other platforms. They show strength where they are offered the opportunity and continue to rise to the occasion.

“Through Phi Delta Theta I have found a brotherhood that I know will stay with me through my entire life. I see the men that are my best friends and we can only get stronger from here. Phi Delt has given me this and much, much more, and I am very thankful for that,” said Morgan Droke.

Through the process of the young group’s success, they had to go through many trials and errors, but they were able to conquer through their mistakes with such zeal that when one step was taken back, they were always quick to follow with two steps forward.

“As time passes we become stronger, and it is through surpassing our given limitations with vitality we will accomplish wonders,” stated Nick Goff.

On Thursday, December 12, 2013, 43 young men were initiated into The Bond of Phi Delta Theta. On Friday, December 13, 2013, an installation ceremony for the granting of the Tennessee Eta charter was held. These events symbolized that Tennessee Eta had officially become a chartered chapter of the Fraternity. The hard work that was experienced is what led this strong-willed colony into becoming a full-fledged chapter. Tennessee Eta will continue to grow and show other men how to “become the greatest version of yourself.”

Ohio Xi-Otterbein University

Colonized: November 20, 2011 | Installed: February 1, 2014

Number of Brothers: 35

On Saturday, February 1, 2014, the Ohio Xi Chapter of Phi Delta Theta was installed at Otterbein University in Westerville, Ohio. The chapter installed with thirty five men. Presiding over the installation was General Council Member-at-Large Chris Brussalis. Also in attendance were Associate Executive Vice President Sean Wagner, Director of Chapter Services Jonathan Rogowski and Leadership Consultant Colin Hueser.

“We’ve all been working so hard for this day. We’re very excited for Ohio Xi’s chartering,” said Chapter President Andrew Pea. Indeed, this is a hard working chapter. Ohio Xi holds the highest cumulative GPA at Otterbein for any student organization.

Phi Delta Theta alumni and guests numbered over 100 at Saturday’s event which included the University President and Dean of Students. “Phi Delta Theta has a tremendous value proposition. It’s great that we are able to have such a valued partnership with the University,” said General Council Member Chris Brussalis.

Texas Xi-The University of Texas, San Antonio

Installed: 1989 | Re-installed: February 22, 2014

Number of Brothers: 43

On Saturday, February 22, 2014, the Texas Xi Chapter of Phi Delta Theta was re-installed at the University of Texas at San Antonio with 43 men. Presiding over the installation was General Council President Chris Lapple. Also in attendance were Province Presidents Russell Carman (Rho East), Mario Villa (Rho South), Foundation Development Officer and Past



Texas Xi, University of Texas-San Antonio

Director of Chapter Services Jacob Kingdon and Leadership Consultant Matt Letcher.

The group colonized on January 18, 2013 with 30 men and began the long journey to bring back the Texas Xi Chapter, which had been in existence on the UTSA campus from 1989 to 2003.

“The chapter has been working so hard over the past year for this day. It is great to bring Texas Xi back to UTSA,” said Chapter President Brandon Bernardo.

The weekend activities started Friday night where over 40 active members and alumni from eleven different chapters assembled to initiate the 43 men of Texas Xi.

“It is great to see brothers from all over the United States gathered together this weekend, to share our common bond with our new brothers,” said Rho East Province President Russell Carman.

The weekend culminated with a banquet dinner Saturday evening as members, parents, guests and Phi Delta alumni from the surrounding area, including many of the original founders of the Texas Xi Chapter, enjoyed a night of fellowship and laughs to welcome the Texas Xi chapter back to campus.

“I am very proud to have participated in the initiation and re-chartering of our Texas Xi Chapter at UTSA. I was extremely impressed with the quality of both undergraduates and alumni who were in attendance. It was clear to me that these men possess great character and an unwavering commitment to our great Fraternity,” said General Council President Chris Lapple.

California Phi-Chapman University

Colonized: April, 2013 | Installed: March 14, 2014

Number of Brothers: 63

The brothers of California Phi are excited and very pleased to have been initiated as Brothers in the Bond and officially installed as a chapter at Chapman University. The festive recognition of the initiation of the 63 brothers was held at the El Adobe de Capistrano restaurant in San Juan Capistrano, California, and recognized the importance and benefits of active involvement in local and national communities.

Both the initiation and installation ceremonies were presided over by General Council President Chris Lapple, who officially presented the charter to Chapter President Nick Portillo.



Ohio Xi, Otterbein University

“Your work ahead must be virtuous and you must strive for greatness. Your work will count you among the great Greek chapters at Chapman,” President Lapple noted. “Our 40th President, Ronald Reagan, spoke in his farewell address about the ‘shining city on a hill’... This is how I see Phi Delta Theta—as that shining city upon a hill.”

The new Brothers in the Bond were joined by over 200 well-wishers, including Chapman University Trustees and administration officials, fellow Chapman Greek students, Phi Delta Theta brothers and alumni from UC Irvine, UCLA, USC, SDSU, University of LaVerne, Carnegie Mellon University and the new interest group at Loyola Marymount University. Other Greek chapters from Chapman who sent representatives included Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Sigma Sigma, as well as the Chapman PanHellenic Council. The event was co-sponsored by the Chapman Student Government Association.

Notable speakers at the ceremony included Dr. Jerry Price, the Dean of Students at Chapman University, and Jim Burra, *Cal Zeta* '67, a member of the Chapman University Board of Trustees and the Chairman of the Chapter's Advisory Board. Both are advocates for an active Greek community, and each spoke fondly about the impact of Greek life on a college man's education.

In less than a year, since its colonization in April 2013, California Phi had two successful recruitment periods and actively developed a philanthropic leadership role on campus. The brothers together raised over \$6,000 to benefit 11 charitable foundations. They together:

- Earned 1st place in Kappa Alpha Theta's Katwalk fashion show, raising over \$800 to benefit the Casa Foundation.
- Earned 2nd place in Gamma Phi Beta's Airbands singing competition, to benefit Camp Fire USA and Girls on the Run International.
- Earned 2nd place in Delta Gamma's Anchor Man, raising over \$700 to benefit Service for Sight.
- Earned 3rd place in Kappa Kappa Gamma's Kappa Classroom, raising \$250 to benefit the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation.
- Earned 3rd place in Alpha Gamma Delta's golf game Tee Off, to benefit the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation.
- Earned 3rd place in Delta Delta Delta's sport competition Twister with a Twist, to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



California Phi, Chapman University

Get in Touch

If you know a student at one of these campuses, see back cover for how you can alert our expansion team.

- Raised over \$2,000 to benefit The ALS Association at the Walk to Defeat ALS.
- Raised over \$2,000 to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life 24 hour walk/run for cancer, the most of any fraternity at Chapman
- Participated in Phi Gamma Delta's football game Turkey Bowl and Alpha Phi's talent competition Mr. University, benefiting the Harold Robinson Foundation and the Make a Wish Foundation, respectfully.

Going forward as a chapter, the men of California Phi are committed more than ever to becoming the greatest versions of themselves. They are actively planning upcoming philanthropies, including a top-tier team for the Relay for Life walk/run for their second year, a week-long campaign to raise awareness about ALS in the fall, intramural teams to participate in sports-related philanthropies and a weekly environmental awareness partnership with Water.org. ■

Help Support Expansion!

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

Upcoming Expansion Projects

Wisconsin Alpha
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Fall 2014

Florida Xi
Florida Gulf Coast University
Fall 2014

Idaho Beta
Boise State University
Fall 2014

Iowa Delta
Drake University
Fall 2014

Florida Kappa
Florida International University
Spring 2015

California Kappa
University of California-San Diego
Spring 2015

Georgia Epsilon
Georgia Southern University
Spring 2015

New York Lambda
St. John's University
Spring 2015



True Blue Society

The True Blue Society is perhaps the best way for brothers to take part in the enduring spirit and tradition of Phi Delta Theta. Memberships include a lifetime subscription to the printed edition of our magazine *The Scroll*, a membership card and certificate, a number of discounts for travel and entertainment options, and discounts to Brooks Brothers and Jos A. Banks and other retailers. A special rotating premium gift is offered that in the past has included a polo shirt, tie, and iPad case. All membership fees from the True Blue Society are used to help perpetuate and enhance *The Scroll*, and to continue to improve alumni programming—supporting our volunteers, alumni clubs and to create new opportunities for alumni engagement and networking.

Josh Hamilton: Gehrig Award Winner

The 58th winner of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award is Josh Hamilton of the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. The Lou Gehrig Memorial Award is presented annually to a Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, a member of the Fraternity's Columbia University chapter. A team of representatives from Phi Delta Theta will present the award to Hamilton at the August 28 game against the Oakland Athletics.

One True Blue Society member will be selected to be a part of the presentation team on the field that night. Join now and get your chance to be on the field by going to www.truebluesociety.org.

2634 Russ Handley
University of Missouri

2731 John D. Morrisette
University of South Florida

2732 James P. Kovach
University of Akron

2733 W. Dana Juett
Texas Tech University

2734 Robert E. Snyder Sr.
Bowling Green State University

2735 Kent H. Picken
Union College

2736 Michael C. Grieb, M.D.
Northwestern University

2737 Michael Reinsvold
Duke University

2738 Hunter A. Porter
University of Kentucky

2739 R. Clay Etheridge
University of Mississippi

2740 Fred G. Wilks
University of Arkansas-Fayetteville

2741 Shane B. Shanafelt
Texas Tech University

2743 Elbert E. McMechen
West Virginia University

2742 Michael Parcels
Southern New Hampshire Univ.

2744 Harold S. Salzman
Amherst College

2745 Edwin T. Pogue
University of Arizona

2746 James F. Etter
Indiana University

2747 Paul J. Fleming
University of Cincinnati

2748 Daniel S. Moore Jr.
Univ. of Maryland-College Park

2749 Lafayette P. Grose
Duke University

2750 James E. Laney
Texas Tech University

2751 Clayton A. Bayer
University of Kansas

2752 Jacob W. Bayer Jr.
University of Kansas

2753 William K. Crawford Jr.
Knox College



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McDaniel College | 2824 Larry W. Anderson
University of Tennessee-Knoxville |
| 2755 Richard Preston Thompson
Kentucky Wesleyan College | 2769 Segun Fadeyi
Washington College | 2783 Andrew Stewart Kauffman
University of Missouri | 2825 Judge Gary M. Gaertner Jr.
Saint Louis University |
| 2756 William H. Cohrs Jr.
University of Missouri | 2770 Johan Rask
University of Mississippi | 2784 Arthur E. Lindberg
University of New Mexico | 2826 Charles A. Smithgall III
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| 2757 Scott J. Wilson
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University of Mississippi | 2827 Dr. William M. Mewborn Jr.
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| 2758 Jeffery Zawowsky
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| 2759 Michael B. Patronella
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- 2845 George R. Keeling
Texas Tech University
- 2846 Tom Jingwei Lu
Embry-Riddle-Daytona Beach
- 2847 William Boyt
Auburn University
- 2848 Nicholas F. Vasko
Syracuse University
- 2849 Mason Zachary Sustayta
University of La Verne
- 2850 William Cooke Wilson Jr.
Texas Christian University
- 2851 Joel Alexander Cohen
Syracuse University
- 2852 Colton C. Seeton
Southwestern University
- 2853 Ronald J. Beitz
Hanover College
- 2854 Michael C. Blumberg
University of Puget Sound
- 2855 Xavier L. Harmon
University of Tennessee-Knoxville
- 2856 Ryan W. O'Connor
Butler University
- 2857 Derrick A. Sansing
West Texas A&M University
- 2858 Michael P. McGovern
Washington University
- 2859 Timothy B. Holme
Ripon College
- 2860 Robert W. Freeman II
Davidson College
- 2861 Alexander G. Michael
Southwestern University
- 2862 Max T. Villa
Washington College
- 2863 Brian P. Robinson
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University of Puget Sound
- 2866 Benjamin Z. Kennedy
University of Florida
- 2867 Steanson B. Parks
Oklahoma State University
- 2868 Nicholas A. Facundus
Louisiana State University
- 2869 Matthew W. Brooks
Rochester Institute of Technology
- 2870 Patrick Dalton
University of Southern California
- 2871 Blake M. Brown
Texas Christian University
- 2872 Benjamin A. Evans
Ball State University
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- 2876 Kenneth C. Price Jr.
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- 2878 John R. Dewan
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- 2879 Robert W. Harmon
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- 2880 Matthew C. Chambers
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- 2881 Kyle R.T. Johnson
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- 2882 Hunter N. Stone
Iowa State University
- 2883 Richard P. Messina
Kettering University
- 2884 David A. Dornback
Kent State University
- 2885 Vincent M. Tobin
University of Missouri
- 2886 James N. Wilson
Lehigh University
- 2887 Willis P. McKee Jr.
Centre College
- 2888 Robert L. Chreist
DePauw University
- 2889 Paul N. Thomas III
Georgia Institute of Technology
- 2890 Christopher P. Moylan
Washington University
- 2891 Peyton B. Elliott
Mississippi State
- 2892 Allan R. Rexinger
Miami University
- 2893 Jason C. Parman
Missouri State University
- 2894 Khalil K. Al-Talib
University of Maryland
- 2895 Parker Silverman
Whitman College
- 2896 E. Richard Fine
Wabash College
- 2897 Everett S. Diez
Washington University
- 2898 Jack C. Finks
University of Miami
- 2899 E. Thomas Smith
Lehigh University
- 2900 Sean D. Flynn
University of California-Irvine
- 2901 Jeffrey B. Gudenkauf
Ohio State University
- 2902 Jere M. L'Heureux
Michigan State University
- 2903 Jessie D. Riggs
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- 2923 Pierre M. Menar
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- 2924 Christopher K. Wren
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- 2925 Gerald W. Decius
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- 2934 Paul L. Chambers
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- 2935 Clark A. Valceschini
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- 2936 Thomas R. Stanish
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- 2937 Thomas D. Reagor
Texas Tech University
- 2938 Jay W. Carter Jr.
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- 2939 Thomas T. Trowbridge
University of California-Berkeley
- 2940 Simon H. Waugaman Jr.
Univ. of Maryland-College Park
- 2941 Edward H. Jeffery
Hanover College

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Members joining from December 23, 2013 to
May 16, 2014. The next issue of The Scroll will
list the newest members.

Opinion from the Order

Phi Delt friendships last a lifetime

Having been a Phi for over 60 years I can say that being a member of Phi Delta Theta offers two quite separate wonderful experiences—one being an active chapter member, and the other being an alumnus.

It is this latter experience that I share regarding friendships in the Miami, Florida area. The attached picture is from a Robert Burns Dinner this past February at the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club in Coconut Grove, Florida, in which at one table there were three old time friends and alumni of Phi Delta Theta.

From left to right: James Crowder, Georgia Beta, Warren Quillian, Georgia Beta, and Sandy Markham, Kansas Alpha. Jim Crowder is a practicing attorney in Miami, and Warren Quillian and Sandy Markham are physicians—Warren is a pediatrician and Sandy is the Emeritus Executive Associate Dean for Student Affairs at a new medical school in Miami.

Yours in the Bond,
Sandy Markham, *Kansas '56*
Emeritus Executive Associate Dean for Student Affairs
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology



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Congratulations to all of the chapters and alumni recognized at the 2014 General Convention for becoming the greatest version of yourselves!

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Chapter Grand

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



Claude Talmadge "Tal" Bray, Florida Epsilon '65

Passed away on December 5, 2013, while waiting for a kidney transplant. Originally of Athens, Ga., he was raised and lived in Tampa most of his life. He was a graduate of Hillsborough High School, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from University of South Florida, and his Master's Degree from University of Florida. He served as the advisor for Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at University of Tampa and University

of South Florida, and served as President of the General Council. He worked in the commercial real estate industry for over 40 years, owning The Founders Group Commercial Real Estate, and later working with Re/Max Bay To Bay. Tal was also a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. From his Facebook page, "Tal for Life," a brother noted "Tal, a respected and beloved brother was a founder of Florida Epsilon (USF). He was not only instrumental in the establishment of Florida Theta (UT) but the brothers of Florida Theta reflected and embodied the fraternal principles that Tal taught us. We have lost a friend, brother and mentor. Tal's legacy lives in us all. We give thanks to God for the gift of Tal and will cherish his memories forever."

Frederick DeCroes Obenchain, Indiana Beta '62

Frederick Obenchain of Manassas, Va. passed away peacefully November 1, 2013. Born in Indiana to the late Howard S. and Anne D. Obenchain, Fred graduated from Wabash College and earned a Ph.D. at Ohio State University. At OSU, he met his wife of more than 40 years; together they have always championed scientific research and education. He was a member of Indiana Beta and served as province President for Delta North from 1997–2002.

After teaching at Georgia Southern College, Dr. Obenchain spent six years with an international science organization in Africa and then as R&D director for a natural pest control firm in Manassas. In addition to operating their own consulting firm, Fred loved teaching biology and zoology at Northern Virginia Community College's Manassas Campus for 21 years. Outside the lab and classroom, Fred was an amazing cook and a loving son, brother, father, uncle, friend, and husband. He helped establish swimming as a recognized sport in Prince William County high schools, was a member of the Manassas Lion's Club, alumni leader for Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, avid recruiter and fan of Wabash College, puppy raiser for Guiding Eyes for the Blind, and engaged member of the Alpaca Owners & Breeders Association.

He is survived by his wife, B-J Ellis; brother, Robert L. Obenchain of Carmel, Ind.; son, Howard E. "Obie" Obenchain, *Wabash '96*, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and beloved in-laws, nephews, and nieces.



Ralph Wilson, Virginia Beta '40

Buffalo Bills founder and owner Ralph Wilson Jr., died March 25, 2014 at age 95. A co-founder of the American Football League, Wilson is credited with initiating talks in 1965 with Baltimore Colts owner Carroll Rosenbloom that led to the AFL-NFL merger. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2009.

"No one loved this game more than Ralph Wilson," said Russ Brandon, Team President. The Bills won consecutive AFL

championships after the 1964 and '65 seasons. They also were among the most successful teams of the 1990s, winning four straight AFC titles—though no Super Bowls—after the 1990–93 seasons. Wilson was responsible for keeping the Bills in western New York, where they play in a stadium bearing his name.

Would you like to make a Memorial Gift?

Providing a memorial gift is a tremendous way to thank the Phis who have impacted our lives after they have entered the Chapter Grand.

One Famous Phi whose "out of this world" achievement impacted members of Phi Delta Theta and beyond is Neil Armstrong who recently passed into the Chapter Grand. To honor Brother Armstrong, a memorial Whole Man Scholarship was created in his name to provide a young Phi a leadership experience at Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute and financial support for his academic efforts.

An envelope has been enclosed to give you the opportunity to honor Brother Armstrong or any Phi that might have helped you achieve something great in your life. All gifts will be directed to the Neil Armstrong Whole Man Scholarship and a note to the family of the Phi you are honoring will be sent by the Foundation.

University of Akron
Ohio Epsilon

'17, Richard Clark Fraley
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 10/13

'67, Glenn A. Pike
Beach Haven, N.J., 10/13

'64, Patrick D. O'Hara
Akron, Ohio, 01/14

'54, Gilbert H. Neal
Naples, Fla., 03/14

University of Alabama
Alabama Alpha

'53, Curtis M. Nordan Jr.
Montgomery, Ala., 11/13

'13, John K. Bromberg Jr.
Birmingham, Ala., 02/14

University of Alberta
Alberta Alpha

'79, William R. Stewart
Edmonton, Alberta, 11/13

University of Arizona
Arizona Alpha

'44, Robert L. Felix
Tucson, Ariz., 11/13

Arizona State University
Arizona Beta

'60, Guy P. Duhamel
Scottsdale, Ariz., 02/14

Auburn University
Alabama Beta

'24, Edward T. Lee
Coshocton, Ohio, 11/13

'69, William M. Hornsby
Raleigh, N.C., 01/14

Ball State University
Indiana Kappa

'82, Walter F. Jordan
Carmel, Ind., 02/14

University of Chicago
Illinois Beta

'49, Charles W. Farrell
Phoenix, Ariz., 10/13

University of Cincinnati
Ohio Theta

'53, Hubert F. Buschle Jr.
Clifton Park, N.Y., 11/13

Cornell University
New York Alpha

'49, James C. Henry Jr.
Naples, Fla., 11/13

DePauw University
Indiana Zeta

'42, Frank B. Adney Jr.
Richmond, Ind., 11/13

Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Epsilon

'41, Robert J. Weinstein
Carlisle, Pa., 12/13

'51, Harold F. Mowery Jr.
Camp Hill, Pa., 03/14

Duke University
North Carolina Alpha

'44, James R. Brigham
Hilton Head Island, S.C.,
12/13

Embry-Riddle
Aeronautical
University-Daytona
Beach

Florida Mu
'05, Shane H. Coulter
Seattle, Wash., 02/14

Emory University
Georgia Beta

'32, W. Emory Williams
Hobe Sound, Fla., 02/14

'59, Robert Walter Ashmore III
Atlanta, Ga., 02/14

'60, Henry J. Cochran
Daniel Island, S.C., 03/14

University of Florida
Florida Alpha

'03, Michael S. Miller
Marianna, Fla., 03/14

**University of South
Florida**
Florida Epsilon

'65, Claude Talmadge "Tal" Bray
Tampa, Fla., 12/13

'66, Herbert H. Boltin Jr.
Dade City, Fla., 02/14

Florida State University
Florida Gamma

'56, Arthur D. Melson
Winterville, Ga., 02/14

'54, Joseph L. Parker Jr.
Thomasville, Ga., 01/14

Franklin College
Indiana Delta

'51, Thomas G. Vandivier
Austin, Texas, 10/13

University of Georgia
Georgia Alpha

'78, Warren W. Foley
Columbus, Ga., 12/13

'50, Clifford S. Campbell Jr.
Thomasville, Ga., 12/13

'51, Robert S. McArthur
Fayetteville, Ga., 03/14

**Georgia Institute of
Technology**
Georgia Delta

'50, William E. Matthews IV
Birmingham, Ala., 12/13

'58, Daniel B. Curtis
Tampa, Fla., 01/14

'65, John Y. Williams
Atlanta, Ga., 02/14

'67, William H. Vernon
Rehoboth Beach, Del.,
03/14

Gettysburg College
Pennsylvania Beta

'58, Richard W. Gaenzle
Sheffield, Mass., 01/14

Hanover College
Indiana Epsilon

'70, John E. Barrows Jr.
Versailles, Ky., 11/13

'53, Thomas O. Cartmel
Westfield, Ind., 11/13

'54, Norman F. Gordon
Columbus, Ga., 03/14

University of Idaho
Idaho Alpha

'72, John R. Driscoll
Troy, Idaho, 12/13

'55, Harvey Boraas Hoff
Eagle, Idaho, 03/14

'43, Gordon L. Williamson
Boise, Idaho, 03/14

Indiana University
Indiana Alpha

'80, Robert M. Belt
Indianapolis, Ind., 01/14

University of Iowa
Iowa Beta

'59, Dennis N. Henningsen
Clear Lake, Iowa, 01/14

Iowa State University
Iowa Gamma

'40, Charles W. Emarine, Sr.
San Diego, Calif., 10/13

'48, George B. Hartman Jr.
Beaverton, Ore., 11/13

Jacksonville University
Florida Zeta

'92, Dean M. Brubaker
Greer, S.C., 03/14

Lake Forest College
Illinois Theta

'62, Dennis P. Lannert
Lake Geneva, Wis., 10/13

University of Kansas
Kansas Alpha

'51, Paul S. Staats
Overland Park, Kan., 10/13

'67, Thomas V. Walstrom
Phoenix, Ariz., 11/13

'55, Peter A. Rush
Dallas, Texas, 02/14

'54, Richard R. Sheldon II
Hanover, N.H., 02/1

'49, Russell V. Baltis Jr.
Mission Hills, Kan., 03/14

'48, J. Bertrand Morris
Fairfax, Calif., 04/14

Kansas State University
Kansas Gamma

'45, Rodney L. Newman
Denver, Colo., 10/13

'62, Dennis M. Miller
Overland Park, Kan. 10/13

University of Kentucky
Kentucky Epsilon

'57, John W. Bicknell
Houston, Texas, 10/13

**Louisiana State
University**
Louisiana Beta

'58, William S. Burns Jr.
Shreveport, La., 11/13

University of Manitoba
Manitoba Alpha

'69, Richard A. Verrall
Deep River, Ontario, 11/13

**Massachusetts Institute
of Technology**
Massachusetts Gamma

'49, George M. Colvill
Whitefish, Mo., 10/13

'48, Davis E. Wilson
Severna Park, Md., 11/13

Miami University
Ohio Alpha

'59, Thomas J. Hanner
Dunwoody, Ga., 10/13

'50, Bernie A. McConnell
Canton, Ohio, 11/13

'58, Charles L. Mendenhall
Laguna Hills, Calif., 01/14

'73, Roger P. Montgomery
Johnstown, Ohio, 04/14

University of Michigan
Michigan Alpha

'56, Thomas A. Jorgensen
Aurora, Colo., 11/13

'45, Donald A. Lund
Birmingham, Mich., 12/13

University of Mississippi
Mississippi Alpha

'37, Chester A. McLarty
Oxford, Miss., 11/13

'94, Bernard S. Murff
Memphis, Tenn., 12/13

'52, Thomas J. Mallette
Jackson, Miss., 12/13

'60, H. Kirkland Moore Jr.
Senatobia, Miss., 12/13

'45, Bernard L. Trippett
Fairfax, Va., 12/13

'81, Mark M. Porter Jr.
Meridian, Miss., 12/13

'60, Robert L. Schmitz II
Clarksdale, Miss., 04/14

University of Missouri
Missouri Alpha

'60, David B. Brewer
Charleston, Mo. 02/14

'45, Thomas N. Edwards
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,
03/14

**Missouri Western State
University**
Missouri Eta

'96, Robert W. Morrison
Cameron, Mo., 03/14

University of Montana Montana Alpha

'49, Arthur M. Jordan
Mesa, Ariz., 01/14

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Nebraska Alpha

'46, Warren W. Barth
Lincoln, Neb., 01/14

'64, James Stuart Jr.
Lincoln, Neb., 02/14

University of New Mexico New Mexico Alpha

'59, John B. Hays
Corvallis, Ore., 01/14

'56, Charles P. Carlson
Las Cruces, N.M., 01/14

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill North Carolina Beta

'63, Lawton D. Gresham
Greensboro, N.C., 11/13

'50, Thomas A. Stokes Jr.
Durham, N.C., 11/13

University of North Dakota North Dakota Alpha

'71, Joseph M. Proctor
Des Moines, Iowa, 01/14

The Ohio State University Ohio Zeta

'42, Gordon C. Inskeep
Tempe, Ariz., 01/14

'48, Richard G. Shrider
Oxford, Ohio, 01/14

Ohio University Ohio Gamma

'48, William E. Maddox
Mayfield, Ky., 12/13

'63, William M. Kendell
Dayton, Ohio, 12/13

'65, James H. Erkens
Maineville, Ohio, 03/14

Ohio Wesleyan University Ohio Beta

'38, J. Russell Stewart
Mount Vernon, Ill., 10/13

'63, Peter A. Lekisch
Anchorage, Ark., 12/13

'45, Stuart M. Blydenburgh
Saline, Mich., 02/14

University of Oregon Oregon Alpha

'57, Mike K. Nosler
Lake Oswego, Ore., 12/13

Oregon State University Oregon Beta

'44, Tilven M. Waarvick
Tigard, Ore., 11/13

'40, Lester D. Copenhagen
Portland, Ore., 01/14

Pennsylvania State University Pennsylvania Theta

'69, George G. Allen
Tonto Basin, Ariz., 01/14

'53, Robert H. Bowers
Bethesda, Md., 02/14

University of Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Zeta

'47, Dean H. Martin
McLean, Va., 02/14

'54, Robert F. Fehlhaber
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,
02/14

'61, R. L. Bloom
Fairview, Pa., 12/13

Univ. of Puget Sound Washington Delta

'62, Weldon J. Cowling
Tacoma, Wash., 02/14

Purdue University Indiana Theta

'49, Robert L. Huck
Baton Rouge, La., 12/13

'49, Donald V. Badgley
Muncie, Ind., 03/14

Randolph-Macon College Virginia Gamma

'44, Walther B. Fidler
Sharps, Va., 11/13

University of Richmond Virginia Delta

'57, Charles E. Blankenship Jr.
Richmond, Va., 12/13

'50, Richard E. Lane
Williamsburg, Va., 12/13

Rochester Institute of Technology New York Eta

'97, R. T. Kavanaugh
Schenectady, N.Y., 11/13

Southern Methodist University Texas Delta

'58, Edward J. Foster Jr.
Plainview, Texas, 11/13

'49, Judson R. Wood
The Hills, Texas, 11/13

'89, Michael E. Schmidt
Dallas, Texas, 01/14

Southwestern University Texas Gamma

'43, John M. Cluck Jr.
Montgomery, Ala., 12/13

Syracuse University New York Epsilon

'39, Richard A. Comfort
Houston, Texas, 12/13

University of Tennessee- Chattanooga Tennessee Epsilon

'01, James E. Anderson III
Soddy Daisy, Tenn., 01/14

University of Texas Texas Beta

'54, Roy L. Taylor Jr.
Dallas, Texas, 12/13

'57, Robert W. Patteson Jr.
San Angelo, Texas, 12/13

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Hillsboro, Texas, 02/14

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'69, John R. Ball
San Antonio, Texas, 11/13

'83, Edward J. Foster III
Lockney, Texas, 11/13

'52, Jack C. Alderson
Lubbock, Texas, 11/13

'56, Carl J. Pruitt
Rowlett, Texas, 11/13

'58, Bill D. Fry
Irving, Texas, 12/13

'67, William R. Hill
Albany, Texas, 12/13

'55, John H. Pittman
Plano, Texas, 12/13

'58, Jimmy B. Thrush
San Antonio, Texas, 12/13

'55, Robert Allred Wooldridge
Dallas, Texas, 01/14

Tulane University Louisiana Alpha

'61, John C. Brothers
Nashville, Tenn., 11/13

'61, Moylan F. Gomila
New Orleans, La., 04/14

University of Utah Utah Alpha

'69, Michael J. Cooper
Salt Lake City, Utah, 12/13

Vanderbilt University Tennessee Alpha

'48, Robert D. Collins
Nashville, Tenn., 11/13

'54, Marion G. Smith Jr.
Newport Beach, Calif.,
12/13

'56, Walter R. Courtenay Jr.
Gainesville, Fla., 01/14

'50, James B. Mason III
Nashville, Tenn., 02/14

University of Vermont Vermont Alpha

'59, William R. Marsland
Morgantown, W.Va., 12/13

University of Virginia Virginia Beta

'49, Joe E. McCary
Caldwell, Idaho, 01/14

Wabash College Indiana Beta

'62, Frederick D. Obenchain
Manassas, Va., 11/13

University of Washington Washington Alpha

'45, Carl E. Swenson
Edmonds, Wash., 12/13

'53, Thomas W. Thies
Hillsborough, N.J., 03/14

Washington & Jefferson College Pennsylvania Gamma

'49, William H. Keeler, III
Saint Petersburg, Fla.,
12/13

Washington State University Washington Gamma

'54, John W. Jesse
Lewiston, Idaho, 01/14

'53, Garold L. Burns
Longview, Wash., 02/14

Westminster College Missouri Beta

'61, Knox Q. Lewis Jr.
Tulsa, Okla., 12/13

'41, William T. Barnes
Sewickley, Pa., 12/13

'46, Enslie I. Schilb,
Tampa, Fla., 03/14

Whitman College Washington Beta

'47, Robert W. Twigg
Cusick, Wash., 12/13

'40, Earl B. Dusenbery
Mercer Island, Wash.,
11/13

'46, James A. Vander Stoep
Chehalis, Wash., 03/14

Wichita State University Kansas Delta

'85, C. C. Woltemath
Rogers, Ariz., 12/13

Widener University Pennsylvania Mu

'98, Timothy R. Malone
Merrick, N.Y., 05/14

Willamette University Oregon Gamma

'60, Wendell H. McLin
Salem, Ore., 12/13

University of Wisconsin-Madison Wisconsin Alpha

'47, David F. Doeller
Tempe, Ariz., 01/14



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Roger Pae generously donated his car to the Foundation and received a tax deduction.

Did you know that donating a car to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation is tax deductible? True story.

On a snowy February morning this winter, Executive Vice President Bob Biggs received a phone call from Brother Roger Pae, *Kent State '57*. Brother Pae, collector of cars, wanted to make a gift to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation and thought his Jaguar may be of some value.

It turns out he was right.

Through a 501(c)(3) called CARS, Inc.—Turning Cars into Care—Brother Pae was able to donate his vehicle to the Foundation and receive a tax deduction for the value of the car at auction. Vroom!

If you'd like to follow the same road to giving as Brother Pae, you may either contact CARS, Inc. directly using the information below or contact the Phi Delta Theta Foundation for assistance.

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The 2014 Phi Delt Big Dance: Who Won?

This year, Phi Delt Nation participated in a bracket competition during March basketball tournament play. Called The Big Dance, members of Phi Delta Theta submitted brackets and tried to outwit Trey Wingo's bracket. To enter, participants made an online gift of at least \$18.48 to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation and then received access to the private bracket. The winner received a game-size basketball signed by Trey Wingo. Trey received a game-size basketball signed by members of the winner's chapter. As you can see from the listing below, Brother Wingo missed the top 10, but did finish in 15th place.

Here are the top ten winners:



Gary Bisogno,
New Jersey Alpha



Thomas Young,
Ohio Zeta



Kenneth Hansen,
New Mexico Alpha



Doug Wiles,
Florida Alpha



Rob Pasquucci,
Ohio Mu



Brett Gallan,
California Phi



Dave Miller,
Ohio Epsilon



Ramsey Al-Azem,
Texas Beta



Andrew McGuire,
Indiana Lambda



Andrew Cole,
Indiana Epsilon

We thank Brother Wingo for his involvement and leadership and for all Phis who participated and for their support of the Foundation.



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