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Your continued generosity is keeping our vision for Phi Delt 2020 bright. We are excited to announce that four chapters achieved 100% participation in our Knights of Pallas program.



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Phi Michael Bidwill credits his leadership as president of the Arizona Cardinals and his continued service to the local community to his undergraduate days as a brother of Missouri Delta.

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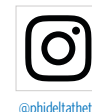
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Dear Brothers & Friends:

Congratulations on another exciting and successful biennium for Phi Delta Theta. It's been a wonderful two years serving as your President of the General Council, and I am very much looking forward to celebrating all that we've achieved at our General Convention in Savannah, Georgia from June 17–21. This incredible organization has labored tirelessly to continue to separate us from the mediocrity that is all too common on today's college campus. We certainly have our challenges, but in true Phi Delt fashion we meet them head on—deal with them—and turn the page. I'm proud of the abundance of undergraduate leaders we have in our chapters today. Our alumni volunteers—both local and international—continue to amaze with their selfless service. Our general headquarters staff remains the envy of the industry; a reputation well earned by quality stewardship and execution.

It seems only fitting that this issue of *The Scroll* includes a profile on Michael Bidwill, a proud Phi and owner of the NFL's Arizona Cardinals. Brother Bidwill is well known in professional sports as a quality leader and he is one of the best owners in what is arguably the most popular—and profitable—sport. Under his leadership, the Cardinals have become one of the best franchises in football, and he shares his secrets to success excelling in the high-pressure world of the NFL.

Another must-read in this issue is a stellar article with Caitlin Flanagan, a journalist with *The Atlantic* and author of *The Dark Power Of Fraternities*. Caitlyn's work has shined a bright light on what is often the hypocritical world of fraternity life. However, she's also one of Phi Delta Theta's most outspoken supporters because of our courage to adopt alcohol-free housing and to embrace the challenges that the fraternity ecosystem delivers at our doorstep each day across North America. She's complimentary of our efforts to change the culture on today's campus but also provides searing insights and thoughts about the challenges that lie ahead. It's a great read.

Finally, a personal note: it's been a sincere honor and pleasure serving as your president. Thank you to all the brothers, family, and friends who have supported this General Council over the last two years. It's been an incredibly rewarding period for our organization, and we're so very fortunate to be in the position we are. There is much work to do, but as I look down the road, I am supremely confident in our ability to continue to separate ourselves from the rest of the fraternity world in order to provide real life-changing experiences for our members.

All of my best!

Yours in the Bond,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Rich Fabritius".

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

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Bill Siegel, CAB chairman for California Pi, along with his wife and two sons.

Adviser, mentor, friend

Bill Siegel, *Nevada-Reno '84*, has served as CAB chairman for the Fraternity's California Pi Chapter at San Diego State University for several years now, having previously served as the CAB Risk Management Adviser (since 2009). During his collegiate days at University of Nevada-Reno, he served as Alumni Secretary and President of the chapter.

Bill worked for Kleinfelder Incorporated for more than 30 years, retiring as the company's Chief Executive Officer in early 2016. Kleinfelder offers consulting in architecture, civil and structural engineering, construction management, environmental analysis and remediation, and natural resource management—delivered by a global technical network for quick mobilization and dependable expertise.

Bill is first to tell you that his service as an undergraduate shaped him into the man he is today. Here are some of Bill's reflections:

How has your Phi Delta Theta experience influenced your career development?

In college, I learned to work with my brothers and officers as a team, enhanced basic leadership skills, developed communication abilities, and generally learned how to be a good friend and brother. My exposure to several successful alumni gave me a glimpse of my post-collegiate life. How alumni carried themselves and their continued dedication to Phi Delta Theta was inspirational. I often run into fellow alumni in business and the shared Bond is a wonderful connector.

What are some life lessons you impart to those coming behind you?

I always tell staff there are three keys to a successful career: First, always keep learning. You can always learn something new from everyone you

meet and everything you do, and there are so many ways to keep learning that it only takes a little effort to continuously better yourself. Second, take charge of your own career. Don't ever wait for someone else to plan your life for you. Having mentors and other advisers is good, but you need to take charge of your life. Finally, don't be afraid to take a chance or volunteer for an unusual assignment. I learned the most when there was an assignment that no one else wanted, and it turned out to be a great learning experience. I believe some calculated risks are good for your career; as long as you learn something, you can't go wrong.

"Take charge of your own career. Don't ever wait for someone else to plan your life for you."

Have you had any interesting Phi connections along the way?

It isn't something that you start a conversation with, but it is amazing how many successful Phis you meet. I have moved with my career quite a few times, and I always found Phi in each new town. Local alumni clubs, if present, are a great way to meet people in a new town. Further, in my professional career, I have been on projects, and somehow it clicks that we had a connection and we

discover we share *The Bond* of Phi Delta Theta. Of course, with modern social media it is very easy to keep up with my brothers from college or find brothers in all walks of life.

What are your interests outside of work? Community involvement? Family?

I am involved in my industry and currently chair the trade group representing the largest firms in the US in our industry. I am also involved in Chambers of Commerce and the Board of the San Diego Downtown partnership. On the charitable side, I am on the Board of The Seany Foundation (www.theseanyfoundation.org) that helps children and families facing pediatric cancer. I volunteered seven years ago to help, and somehow for five years found myself Chairman of the Board! During my time as chair we quadrupled annual fundraising and our reserves, which allowed us

to dramatically increase the programs we offer families. We now have some of the best summer camps in the country for kids dealing with cancer. For over six years I have been active with California Pi, the chapter at SDSU, serving the last few years as CAB chair. I was involved with the Colorado alumni club for many years and was a founder of the Las

Vegas alumni club when I lived there. I have a lovely wife and two grown sons who, sadly, never attended schools with a Greek community! One son played junior hockey and the other collegiate lacrosse and rugby, which drove their decision to where they went to college.



Tell us about the development of Colergo (an industry networking or sharing talent mechanism).

This is actually an interesting story that hits on the topic in a few ways. I have a few younger friends who are pretty modern and connected in internet commerce. I got to know them through my work with the Seany Foundation charity. One day they approached me and asked if I saw a need in business to potentially share resources between firms. I did, so my first point is that networking through volunteerism connected me with Colergo and I became a co-founder.

As far as business connection and sharing talent, the Colergo concept is that every business has shifting needs from day-to-day. It is really hard to staff efficiently for workflow demand, and so you end up with less staff than you need to complete the work, or too many staff with nothing to do (which is very harmful to the bottom line). You could hire and lay off as needed, but that is really expensive for the company and potentially devastating to the employees. You could also try to use traditional staffing agencies or similar sources, but often they don't have people with the technical skills needed. The idea of Colergo is to have an online portal where businesses with too much work can find qualified staff from a peer company to help them meet their project demands. Similarly, businesses who temporarily don't have enough work for their staff can assign staff to a peer and turn 'downtime' into revenue. Both companies win, and because they are working with a peer company, they have confidence in both the business and professional/technical aspects of the arrangement. Employees win because they don't have unpaid downtime, or worse, the vicious cycle of hiring/layoff. They get exposed to new companies and projects that can help them in their career development.

Think of AIRBNB or Uber, they are part of the "sharing economy" because their clients "share" excess time in cars, apartments, whatever. Colergo is a way for businesses, especially those who have a lot of employees, to join the sharing economy for the benefit of all by sharing staff between peer firms. We think it can be big, and we launched in March. ■

When a handshake just isn't enough

Bill recollects an interaction with Daniel Coltellaro, '16

"During Founders Day season, I was able to see all of the undergraduate members and many of their parents. One young man who is graduating was so excited because he was accepted into the MPP program at UCLA. (I had written a letter of recommendation for him). Long story short, we talked for a bit, and when I went to shake his hand and wish him well, he said, "Bill, after all you have done for the chapter as our adviser and for me through your mentorship and letter of recommendation, a handshake won't do." He gave me a big hug. That's why I love working with the undergraduates!"

How networking led to success for these Phis

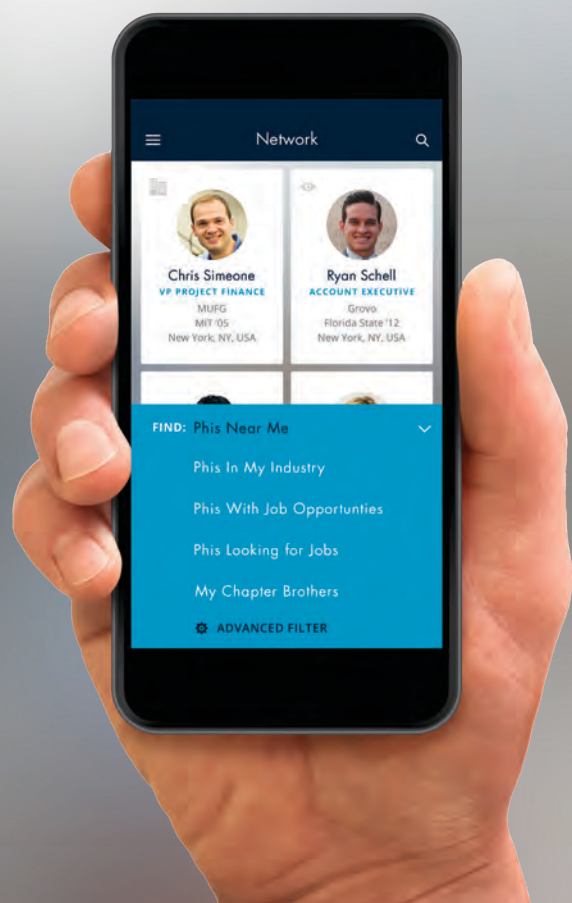
We sent out a call on Facebook for your networking success stories. Here are a few of your replies.

"During Christmas time in December 1955, when I was a freshman at Stanford, I was carrying mail out of the Pacific Avenue Post Office in Glendale, California when I met Donald P. Clark, '56, who also was carrying mail out of the Pacific Avenue Post Office. He was then a Senior at Stanford, a member of the California Beta Phi Delta Theta Chapter, and to whom I am eternally grateful. Don said, "Rushing is next month, why don't you come by the Phi Delt house." I did and became a member along with 20+ pledges with whom I lived from sophomore through senior years at Stanford.



In December 1962 as I was finishing law school and clerking in Los Angeles for the Bank of America legal department, I again ran into Don. Don was practicing law at the time with a downtown Los Angeles law firm. Don suggested I come by the firm where he was practicing. I did. I was offered, and accepted a position at the law firm, passed the Bar, and practiced for 15 years with Don, and a number of other lawyers. Thanks to Don's entry, I was able to handle for the firm a significant number of the firm's clients involved with estate, trust, probate, and real estate matters.

In 1991, I moved my law practice to Indian Wells, California where I am still practicing full-time in the areas of estate, trust, probate, and real estate. Over the years I have represented a number of Phis, both classmates as well as Phis who graduated before and after me. I never will forget, however, my chance meetings in 1955 and 1962 with Don Clark and how my Phi Delt involvement set up my entire legal career. —Doug Martin, *Stanford '59*



THE PHI DELT NETWORK: UNLOCKED AND IN YOUR HANDS

In late 2015, Phi Delta Theta introduced The Phi Delt Network, a powerful mobile application that is enhancing the way its members connect and network with each other.

- Locate and connect with Phis nearby
- Connect with Phis working in an industry
- Identify Phis at specific companies
- Find Phis who are hiring or are looking for work
- Re-connect with chapter brothers



Visit www.thephideltnetwork.org to get the app.

Note: Only members who add The Phi Delt Network app will be searchable within it. The app is taking an opt-in approach.

"The experience I had in leadership positions in Phi Delta Theta have been the cornerstone of my career development. Being president, rush chairman and social chairman helped me cement the groundwork characteristics essential to a career in business development. As our education sets the foundation for our core skill development, the social graces learned through Phi Delta Theta Fraternity are THE difference maker in our member development. In my current position, I interview young men and women on a daily basis, and am consistently taken aback by people who have résumés full of accomplishment but an inability to articulate their transferable skills. Phi Delta Theta brothers' uncompromising pursuit of and commitment to helping members become the greatest version of themselves reflects on the character, networking ability and skill application of all of our members. As the Lead Facilitator of the Shaffer Honors College of Leadership (held at the annual Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute in Oxford, Ohio), I am consistently blown away by the integrity our student leaders demonstrate through their actions. I have never been more proud to be a Phi!" —David Kovacovich, *Arizona State '97*



"My career as CEO of seven computer companies and being named by the *Micro Times* as one of the "fifty most influential people in the computer industry," all started with my relationship with Phi Delta Theta at the University of Maryland. It all began by a job recommendation for a position in the computer industry by our Chapter Adviser, Bob Fitzpatrick, '58, while I was the Maryland Alpha Chapter president. Following my service as an officer in the United States Air Force, I returned to Maryland Alpha and volunteered as Chapter Adviser. Bob's guidance and support was instrumental in a successful 40-year career in the computer industry. The influence and the relationships of my fellow fraternity brothers, over the years, continue to this day. In short, my Phi Delta Theta relationship changed my life for two careers, computer and nonprofits! —Charles Hart, *Maryland '62*



"I graduated from Ball State University in Indiana in 1985. While in college, I worked at the off-campus bookstore. After I graduated, the owner of the bookstore sold the store to a company headquartered in Lincoln, Nebraska. The new owner brought in a manager who happened to be a Phi from University of Nebraska at Kearney, Michael Lammers, '80, who hired me as his assistant. He mentored me for a couple of years before I transferred to the headquarters in Lincoln. It was there where I got my start in technology sales, and I am still doing that today." —Steve Lyon, *Ball State '85*



"I gained early management skills in high school, and it was during my first year at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1945 that I pledged Phi Delta Theta and watched my older Ohio Beta brothers running the chapter that demonstrated leadership in a group.



I gained real managing experience in WWII when I served as a Technical Sargent Medic in Alaska. I was in charge of a large Medical Lab in a Field Hospital and later served as the head enlisted man in quelling a diphtheria epidemic in Gnome.

After the War, I returned to OWU and the Fraternity and served as chapter president, which greatly contributed to my management success.

Those Phi Delta Theta experiences helped throughout my career—knowing how to deal with people, setting and reaching goals, generating enthusiasm and working agreeably together—these are skills that Phi Delta Theta provided me."

—William E. Farragher, *OWU '49*

Jeff Byer shared that his second job upon graduating from college at UC-Irvine was as a result of knowing Phi Delta Theta brother, Tim Cobb, '79.



Eventually, Tim became the manager at Bell-Northern Research, and they worked together for the next 18 years. Jeff said that it was the common interests the two shared—like going to ball games together, playing tennis and road trips—that led to the connection.

Tim is now a senior manager at Oracle in the San Diego area and Jeff has recently moved to Oceanside and is planning his next steps.

—Jeff Byer, *Irvine '78*

"My first year at Valparaiso University was a special time. Along with me, it was many students' first significant time away from home, experiencing new things with new people and fewer rules. I made a lot of friends those first weeks, and you could find more than a dozen of us together on any given night. We began migrating to the Phi Delta Theta house, and soon this large group became Indiana Iota '85.

We founded a bond of friendship in the chapter, especially with the year ahead of us. The following year, we found a very large group of like-minded men who also joined the Fraternity. Notice that I did not use the designation "Class of" in any of my prior statements. That is because, when it came to friendship, there really was no barrier or seniority designation within the chapter. My pledge class, plus the ones immediately ahead and behind, were essentially one large, close-knit group. Although we are separated by a great distance, that has proved no impediment, and we all remain very close to this day.

Why have we stayed together? First, and I mean this because it's true, we aren't "like" brothers. At this point I would just admit that we are brothers. I know that I consider them so, and they would return the sentiment. When I look back, it is amazing to me that those few years of intense, awesome experiences blossomed into a lifelong brotherhood.

It isn't always easy to maintain those friendships. When the weddings stopped and the kids started, it was difficult to stay in touch. This leads to the second reason why we have been able to stay together; we have a good communicator in the group—Bob Ostrom, '86. Bob organized a golf weekend, and we came from every coast to be there. It began in 2002 and this will be our 15th consecutive Phi Open!

This great annual event has helped us keep connected with each other, current with changes in our lives, what our kids are doing, etc. For example, I help the children of my friends with how to build an effective résumé, LinkedIn profile, how to conduct an effective job search, prep for interview questions, etc. Others, in turn, have helped my kids network for job openings. The friendship has provided these organic opportunities to build into the younger generation, and it is an offer I would make to any Phi.

My last point, from an elder Phi to the younger ones that may be reading this—you may be unconscious of the depth of friendship you are building. You may be caught up in studies and extracurricular activities, or simply trying to impress your friends with incredible feats of strength, daring and stupidity. Take the time to make it conscious, participate with your brothers, have a blast, and realize that you are forging a bond, *The Bond*, that lasts a lifetime. —Eldon Fink, *Valparaiso '85*



When Michael McDearman wanted a motorcycle (at seven years old), his parents told him to start saving. So he got a paper route. On that route, he often passed a home where a man was grilling in the backyard and the aroma prompted McDearman to approach the man's barbecue and ask him what he was cooking. This neighbor was generous with his BBQ knowledge and shared what he knew with Michael.

McDearman's neighbor eventually became president of the Kansas City Barbecue Society, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting and enjoying barbecue, is the world's largest organization of barbecue and grilling enthusiasts with over 20,000 members worldwide.

Michael is now known in the BBQ realm as 'Grillmaster McD.' McDearman's been managing a national barbecue event for the last six years that travels the country holding barbecue competitions for the largest purse in BBQ history. The 2016 tour, sponsored by the likes of Sam's Club, visits 31 cities in 32 weeks. They set up shop in the parking lot of the city's Sam's Club store, and invite BBQ grillmasters and chefs from all around. There are applications for judges and for entrants and the cooking takes place on Saturday morning.

Over the years, McDearman has met the following Phi Deltas on the tour: William Stitt, *Ole Miss '91*, with Ole 27 Grill and Matt Schneider, *Cincinnati '92*, with Velvet Smoke in Harrison, Ohio. More recently, Josh Brogdon, *Sam Houston '07*, Matt Pittman, *Texas Arlington '97*, and Sammy Romano, *Sam Houston '08*, were all in Fort Worth during the 2016 Sam's Club National BBQ Tour. Brogdon and Romano are BBQ competition teammates and Pittman owns Meat Church BBQ rubs.

—Michael McDearman, *Tennessee Tech '97*



STATS

74%

141 of 191 Phi Delta Theta chapters and colonies reported philanthropic activity during the 2015-16 year

\$253,794

ALS Association (National + Chapters)



\$449,386

Non-ALS-related entities

\$1,004,673

Total Philanthropic Dollars Raised

Iron Phi



\$187,319



\$35,869

Knights of Pallas



\$76,561

Other ALS-related entities

\$7,125

Average number of dollars raised by Phi Delt chapters and colonies for philanthropic purposes



North Carolina Zeta's brotherhood retreat and supporting a fellow brother in his last race of the season.



In April, Michigan Alpha was named Fraternity of the Year at the University of Michigan.

Chapter News

Campbell University North Carolina Zeta

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Central Connecticut State University Connecticut Alpha

The brothers of the Connecticut Alpha Chapter recently held their second annual Walk to Defeat ALS on campus. This year, the brothers raised nearly \$4,000 to donate to the cause.

The walk is a path on the school's campus with the main area being set in the center of campus. The brothers also hosted a picnic style buffet with a fried dough truck available for participants and offered activities such as a rock wall, dunk tank and bungee trampolines. The Central Connecticut State administration now looks forward to the walk as a day the student body can come together to help raise awareness and help combat Lou Gehrig's disease.

Florida Gulf Coast University Florida Xi

The newly installed Florida Xi Chapter won seven awards at a recent Fraternity and Sorority Life Awards Banquet, the most of any chapter on campus. The chapter received awards for Volunteer Organization of the Year, Community Service and Volunteer Relationships, Adviser of the Year and The Chapter of the Year Award. The Chapter of the Year recipient is recognized for

excelling in all areas of fraternity life, including service, scholarship and brotherhood.

Three of the chapter's members were recognized with individual awards. Joey Fasanelli was awarded the New Member of the Year award after joining in fall 2015. Ricky Ysidron and Paul Olivera, were also recognized with SOAR Awards, that celebrates their individual achievements and leadership within the community.

The FGCU Greek Community takes pride in leadership, scholarship, and service, and the members of Florida Xi have been very active on campus and within the Greek Community, going above and beyond in demonstrating these values. Since being colonized in September 2014, the men of Florida Xi have worked tirelessly to become great, not only as individuals, but together as a chapter.

Loyola Marymount University California Psi

The California Psi Chapter at Loyola Marymount University hosted its inaugural Phi Fest this March. The philanthropy event was carnival-themed and included different games, a dunk tank, an obstacle course, an In-N-Out food truck, Dodgers pitching tent, a petting zoo and much more! This was the first year this philanthropy event was held on LMU's campus, and it was a huge success. After ticket sales and donations, the chapter raised \$4,757.62 for The ALS Association.

University of Michigan Michigan Alpha

02 | In April, the Michigan Alpha Chapter at the University of Michigan was recognized at the Greek Life awards for its excellence in Greek Life and involvement in the University of Michigan community. Michigan Alpha won an award for Risk Management and was named the 2016 Fraternity of the Year. Pictured are current President Bernard Insalaco (right) and past President William Watkins accepting the awards.

Phi Delta Theta at the University of Michigan has shown excellence in areas such as philanthropy, recruitment, risk management and Greek Life/campus involvement just to name a few. Michigan Alpha had the largest fraternity team at Dance Marathon at the University of Michigan this year and held a successful annual Boxcar Derby, raising funds and awareness for Ann Arbor Active Against ALS. In regards to recruitment, the chapter had its largest fall Phikeia class since re-founding in 2002 with 28 members and added 10 members in the winter semester. Phi Delta Theta was recognized for having outstanding Risk Management policies as well as strong involvement on campus. This past year, Phi Delt has contributed to leadership roles in Wolverine Support Network, Dance Marathon, the largest student organization on campus, and a newly elected representative to Central Student Government. Finally, Michigan Alpha has excelled in the classroom, maintaining a chapter wide GPA that is higher than the all-male average at the University.



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Oregon Epsilon recognized their Founding Fathers during the 25th anniversary.



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Pennsylvania Pi was presented with an Academic Excellence award and named Chapter of the Year on campus.

Missouri State University

Missouri Epsilon

In March, the men of the Missouri Epsilon Chapter joined Ozark Food Harvest and the Missouri State University Bear's baseball team to organize a competition between different fraternities and sororities on campus. The event created awareness for the countless number of hungry families living in the greater Ozark area and was remarkably successful. Contributions to the canned food drive exceeded expectations with an outpouring of support, participation, and donations from all members of MSU's Greek community.

In total, Missouri Epsilon collected over 800 canned goods from local Greek chapters totaling more than 691 pounds of food. That 691 pounds of food will make roughly 575 meals to feed hungry families in the Ozarks. Southwest Missouri has one of the highest rates of food insecurity in the state, meaning that families do not know where they will get their next meal. One in six families in Southwest Missouri are food insecure according to the Ozark Food Harvest's website. Similarly, approximately 180,000 people do not know when exactly they will get to eat next. Even more daunting is the fact that one in four of these people are children.

Missouri Western University

Missouri Eta

The Missouri Eta Chapter hosted its inaugural 5K for ALS on April 9, raising over \$2,000 for ALS with 57 participants. In addition to an excellent turnout, former Chapter President Alex Atkinson

completed the 5K to become Iron Phi #515. The event received great support from the community with many businesses donating to the cause. The chapter is very excited about the turnout and money raised in this first effort.

Missouri Eta is excited for the event's future and the opportunity that it gives the chapter to benefit the organization that holds such meaning for every brother of Phi Delta Theta. The brothers of Missouri Eta hope that the event will continue to grow each year and further assist in the fight against ALS.

Northwestern University

Illinois Alpha

Following winter recruitment, the Illinois Alpha Chapter welcomed 37 Phikeias to the Fraternity! The chapter has shown continued recruitment success with three consecutive winter class sizes above 36 men. The brothers of Illinois Alpha describe this Phikeia class as a group of high quality men who bring new diversity to the chapter.

Portland State University

Oregon Epsilon

03 | The Founding Fathers of Oregon Epsilon were thrilled to return to campus for Founders Day to celebrate the chapter's 25th anniversary and receive their Silver Legionnaire pins.

Robert Morris University

Pennsylvania Pi

04 | The Order of Omega sponsored the Greek Excellence Dinner this January at Robert Morris

University. Brothers of the Pennsylvania Pi Chapter won two of the annual awards given to chapters on campus: Academic Excellence (with an average GPA of 3.36) and Chapter of the Year.

This is a special year for the brothers of Pennsylvania Pi, because the chapter will celebrate its 15-year anniversary on RMU's campus this April. During those 15 years, the chapter has grown exponentially, endowed a scholarship, and won the Kansas City Trophy and seven Chapter of the Year awards ('03, '04, '06, '11, '12, '14, and '15).

University of Texas

Texas Beta

The Texas Beta Chapter recently initiated 12 Phikeias, one of the largest spring classes on campus and in recent chapter history. Recruitment Chairman Alex Shrode implemented a new recruitment strategy centered on building relationships with prospective new members before extending bids. By getting to know the young men in social situations of varying size, Shrode and his recruitment committee were able to be certain that the young men who received bids would uphold the pillars of Phi Delta Theta. Furthermore, through the effective Phikeia education program led by Jeremy Selcoe, the Phikeias have grown into Phi Delt men. Coming off the initiation of 28 Phikeias during the fall semester, Texas Beta is gaining momentum at the University of Texas.

Campus Official Spotlight

Pennsylvania Beta Chapter President Charlie Formica, Chapter Advisory Board Chairman Fred Reimer, and Leadership Consultant Robbie Marsden are happy to recognize Brendan Cushing-Daniels, Chair of Economics at Gettysburg as the campus official spotlight in this issue of *The Scroll*.

Professor Cushing-Daniels is Pennsylvania Beta's Faculty Adviser and when notified of this honor, he replied, "Working with the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta has been among the highlights of my career at Gettysburg College. Through triumphs and challenges, their willingness to challenge themselves to live the values of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude is what keeps me involved."

From the viewpoint of Chapter President Charlie Formica—"Brendan has been an excellent Faculty Adviser to Pennsylvania Beta. In 2015, he was awarded Adviser of the Year for his service to our chapter at the annual Greek Awards. He also helped immediate past chapter President Patrick Belding receive the honor of Chapter President of the Year at the 2016 ceremony. Brendan is the Department Chair for the Economics Department at Gettysburg. Not only does he get to know our brothers that are Economics majors, but he also acts as a great mentor to the rest of the brotherhood. He helped my transition into the presidency run smoothly, and I look forward to continuing to work with him. Brendan fosters the high academics associated with the College and its Greek community. He sees the positive contributions of our chapter's presence on campus makes sure the Gettysburg College community recognizes them as well. We could not be any luckier or more thankful to have such a man as our adviser."

CAB Chairman Fred Reimer said, "Brendan has been an academic adviser to Pennsylvania Beta for over 10 years and a member of the CAB for over five years. His office door is always open to mentor the brothers, and his participation at our Fall and Spring Leadership Retreats brings a unique perspective on how Phi Delta Theta can contribute positively to campus life at Gettysburg College. He helps undergraduate brothers connect with alumni and encourages the brothers to organize and participate in philanthropy and charity events. Brendan is a constant defender and advocate for the positive influence that Greek Life has on the personal development of the students at Gettysburg College. The Brotherhood has been very fortunate to have such a lasting relationship with such an important member of the Gettysburg College community." ■



Vanderbilt University Tennessee Alpha

The undergraduates of the Tennessee Alpha Chapter raised over \$32,000 for the Tennessee Chapter of The ALS Association with their 2016 Vann Webb Memorial Pig Roast fundraiser.

The Vanderbilt chapter has 100 initiated brothers making it one of the largest chapters on campus. Furthermore, Tennessee Alpha has boasted the highest GPA of any fraternity for the last two years, with a current GPA of 3.56. ■

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 2.5 mb). Digital photos should be taken on a digital camera's highest-quality setting and be at least 2.5 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.

Events of Interest

1 Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute

Where: Oxford, Ohio
When: July 30–August 2, 2016

2 Presidents Leadership Conference

Where: Saint Louis, Missouri
When: January 5–8, 2017

For the inclusion of your group's event, please use the Submit An Alumni Event tool on the website's Events page.



At the recent Texas Delta Founders Day breakfast, several brothers received their Silver Legion, Golden Legion and Palladian pins.



More than 30 guests attended the Metro Detroit Alumni Club Founders Day. Several more events are planned for the rest of the year.

Club and Alumni News

Dallas Alumni Club

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01 More than 75 Texas Delta (SMU) brothers attended the 2016 Founders Day breakfast at Dallas Country Club. Province President Mike Hyatt, *Oklahoma State '66*, (far left in picture) gave a Fraternity update and Texas Delta CAB member Brandon Clark, *Northwest Missouri State '12*, presented a chapter update. The CAB presented several Texas Delta members with their Silver Legion, Golden Legion, and Palladian pins. Quincy Adams (center front of picture) received his 65-year Palladian pin (initiated in 1947).

Metro Detroit Alumni Club

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02 The Metro Detroit Alumni Club is a young alumni club that is experience great momentum. At their second Founders Day, more than 30 brothers and guests gathered at 5th Tavern in Bloomfield Township. The group included Phis from 15 chapters and seven states! The Metro Detroit Alumni Club hosted its inaugural golf outing at Shepard's Hollow in Clarkson, Michigan in early June and attended a Detroit Tigers game on June 28. The club will end the year with its Third Annual Winter Holiday Social at Atwater in the Park (owned by Mark Rieth, *Michigan State '89*) in Grosse Point Park, Michigan on December 5, 2016.

Phi Delta Theta Alumni Clubs of Georgia

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The Phi Delta Theta alumni clubs and undergraduate chapters throughout Georgia announced the 2016 Phi Delta Theta Georgia Alumni Hall of Fame Inductees.

Inductees were honored at events hosted by undergraduate chapters at University of Georgia, Mercer University, Georgia Tech, Georgia Southern, and the Atlanta, Macon and Savannah alumni clubs.

"The purpose of the Phi Delta Theta Georgia Alumni Hall of Fame is

to recognize members in or from the state of Georgia who have made a significant impact on professionally and/or civically on a local, national or global front," said Richard T. Orr, Phi Delta Theta Province President. "Phi Deltas have been a vital part of Georgia's history since establishing the Oglethorpe College chapter in 1871. Among its ranks you find governors, college presidents, soldiers, clergy, actors, business owners, CEOs and much more."

2016 Phi Delta Theta Georgia Alumni Hall of Fame inductees are US District Court Judge William A. Bootle, *Mercer '21*, Georgia Governor George D. Busbee, *Georgia '48*, Fuller E. Callaway Jr., *Georgia Tech '24*, Managing Director, Brunner Inc., and Phi Delta Theta General Council President Rich Fabritius, *Kent State '94*, G.I. Bill co-author Rufus C. Harris, *Mercer '15*, USB Senior Vice President Michael R. Sanders, *Georgia Southern '78*, actor Otis B. "Sonny" Shroyer, *Georgia '57*, Summit Partners co-founder Edward Stamps IV, *Georgia Tech '63*, H. Stockton Atlanta founder Hamilton Stockton Jr., *Georgia '51*, Capricorn Records co-founder Alan Walden, *Mercer University 2014*, retired SunTrust Banks CEO James Williams, *Emory '52*, and noted amateur golfer, Atlanta businessman, and civic leader Charles R. Yates, *Georgia Tech '32*.

Established in 2015, the Hall of Fame selection committee includes the current presidents from each of the undergraduate and alumni chapters. Past inductees include Sam Nunn, *Georgia Tech '57*, William "Billy" Porter Payne, *Georgia '66*, Jean Mori, *Georgia Tech '55*, and Budge Huskey, *Mercer '78*. To learn more, visit <http://georgiaphidelts.weebly.com/>.

Houston Alumni Club

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The Houston Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club and the Texas Chapter of The ALS Association co-sponsored the Second Annual Sporting Clay Shoot event. The PDT Team of Britt Phillips, Tio Kleberg, W.L. Gray, and Chris Job placed second out of 25 teams. The event raised \$60,000 for ALS and was extremely successful.



03 The LA Alumni Club held its Founders Day in March. Front row, l-r, Silver Legion pins were awarded to Kevin Salk, Steve Welker, Craig Moody, and Geoffrey Grant.



04 Bill Dean presenting Tio Kleberg with a special portrait painted by fellow Phi John Thomasson to recognize his many contributions to the Fraternity and the Texas Tech chapter.

Los Angeles Alumni Club

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03 | The Los Angeles Alumni Club celebrated its annual Founders Day event on March. Phis from several Southern California chapters and several others gathered at Tom Bergin's on Fairfax. Four brothers are initiated into the Silver Legion including Kevin Salk, *Arizona State '88*, Steve Welker, *Arizona State '88*, Craig Moody, *USC '79* and Geoffrey Grant, *USC '81*.

In May, the group hosted an alumni night at the Los Angeles Dodgers game and had a special visitor—Ron Cey, *Washington State '70*, former Dodger third baseman and winner of the 1982 Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, Phi Delta Theta's award housed at the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

Lubbock Alumni Club

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04 | Rich Fabritius, *Kent State '94*, President of the General Council, was the featured speaker at the Lubbock Alumni Club/Texas Epsilon Founders Day dinner in April with 200 alumni, actives, Phikeias, spouses and parents present.

Brother Fabritius spoke about his background and his deep love for the Fraternity. He emphasized the many programs and achievements of Phi Delta Theta as a whole, and praised the Fraternity's staff for bold and cutting-edge programs that have placed Phi Delta Theta at the top of the fraternity world.

The annual candle lighting ceremony was conducted by seniors Kelton Powell, Tanner Hutt, Tanner Culp, Campbell Roper, Will Breedlove and Dylan West.

Terry Scarborough, '86, conducted the Golden Legion ceremony and presented 50-year pins and certificates to the following who pledged in 1966: J. W. Bales (not present but pin and certificate presented to him earlier), Jeff Christie, Johnny Davis, Dicky Grigg, Mark Johnson, Dana Juett, Tio Kleberg, Vernon Paul, Jesse Pruitt, Andy Reed, Tom Sawyer, Jack Scarborough, Bill Snider, Lawrence "Bub" Williams, Carey Windler and Larry Work.

President Tanner Hunt gave the chapter report and emphasized that

the chapter initiated all 35 Phikeias who collectively achieved a 3.2 grade point average. The chapter finished first in grades with an average of 3.0, an all-time high.

Bill Dean, '61, made a special presentation to Tio Kleberg, '69, in recognition of his many contributions to the International Fraternity as well as the local chapter. A portrait of Tio done by John Thomasson, '70, was presented and will hang in the chapter lodge.

Chapter Adviser Dr. Robert King, '72, presented scholarships to the following individuals: Greyson Fewin (Bill Dean Phi Delta Theta Scholarship), Jack Brezette (Landon Smith Phi Delta Theta Scholarship), Fletcher Scow, Ryan and Mickey McKenzie Scholarship), Reid Steward (Jack Cassels "True Man" Scholarship), Easton Turner and Bryan McGaha (Don Lowrimore Scholarships) and Dillon Custer (J. C. Chambers Scholarship).

Dr. King ended the evening by talking about the many contributions that Greek alumni have made to Texas Tech University. David Miller, '71, served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

San Diego Alumni Club

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The Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of San Diego held its re-founding meeting and first social event of the 2016 calendar year in early March. The executive board of directors is excited to host future events to help build *The Bond* of the over 1,000 brothers living in the San Diego region. Eighteen brothers attended their first meeting and happy hour event at the 94th Aero Squadron Restaurant and Lounge in San Diego, California. Brothers representing 11 chapters (California Alpha, California Gamma, California Pi, California Upsilon, California Zeta, Indiana Alpha, Michigan Alpha, Montana Alpha, Nebraska Gamma, Oregon Alpha, and Pennsylvania Zeta) were in attendance. The club's goal is to create a venue is to create a venue, for alumni residing in the San Diego area, where Phis can foster new and rekindle old friendships between brothers, network, and just have fun together. They look forward to the greatness and the opportunities re-founding the alumni club will bring to the Phis living in San Diego area. ■

Chapter Stats

ALABAMA ALPHA

FOUNDED 1877

University of Alabama

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| # OF INITIATES | 2016 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 126 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 106 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.94 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 13/31 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 10 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 6 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 15 |

ALABAMA BETA

FOUNDED 1879

Auburn University

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| # OF INITIATES | 2330 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 1 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 19 |

ALBERTA ALPHA

University of Alberta

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| # OF INITIATES | 1181 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 21 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 26 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.90 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 5 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 30 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 11 |

ARIZONA ALPHA

University of Arizona

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| # OF INITIATES | 1311 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 55 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE | 86 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.86 |
| RANK AMONG PEERS | 8/16 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 9 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 23 |

ARIZONA BETA

Arizona State University

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| # OF INITIATES | 1082 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 1 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 14 |

ARIZONA GAMMA

Northern Arizona University

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| # OF INITIATES | 337 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 69 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 49 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.87 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/14 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 6 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 7 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |

ARKANSAS ALPHA

University of Arkansas

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| # OF INITIATES | 2309 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 218 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 100 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.07 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 6/14 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 19 |

FOUNDED 1930

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA FOUNDED 1930

University of British Columbia

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| # OF INITIATES | 1507 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 95 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 38 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 6 |

BRITISH COLUMBIA BETA FOUNDED 1988

University of Victoria

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| # OF INITIATES | 76 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 |

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

FOUNDED 1873

University of California-Berkeley

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| # OF INITIATES | 1413 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 15 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 40 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.43 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 14 |

CALIFORNIA BETA

FOUNDED 1891

Stanford University

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| # OF INITIATES | 1488 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 10 |

CALIFORNIA CHI

FOUNDED 2014

University of San Francisco

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| # OF INITIATES | 75 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 69 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 45 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.29 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 |

CALIFORNIA DELTA

FOUNDED 1949

University of Southern California

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| # OF INITIATES | 1761 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 90 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 99 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.20 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 5 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 27 |

Chapter Stats Key

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| ⌚ | Chapter currently inactive |
| 🏰 | Colony |
| # of Initiates | Number of members initiated into chapter to date |
| Chapter Size | Current number of members (undergraduate and Phikeias) |
| Campus Average Chapter Size | Average number of members across all men's Greek organizations |
| Chapter GPA | Chapter's combined grade point average |
| GPA Rank among Peers | Where Phi Delta Theta places in GPA standing among other men's Greek organizations on campus |
| Founded On | Date on which the chapter was installed on campus |
| Φ # of Iron Phis | Number of members from the chapter who have raised \$1,000 and completed an athletic event through Phi Delta Theta's Iron Phi philanthropic program |
| ✚ # of KOPS | Number of chapter members who donated to Knights of Pallas at recent PLC and Kleberg events |
| ◆ # of True Blue Society | Number of members from the chapter who are True Blue Society members |

Note: All numbers are based on either reports from the Greek Officials at each school, the most recent Leadership Consultant Visitation Form, or the membership database managed by GHQ as of May 30, 2016.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON**FOUNDED 1955****University of California-Davis**

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| # OF INITIATES | 842 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 21 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 37 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.18 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/19 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 2 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |

CALIFORNIA ETA**FOUNDED 1967****University of California-Santa Barbara**

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| # OF INITIATES | 499 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 56 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 69 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.38 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/13 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 2 |

CALIFORNIA GAMMA**FOUNDED 1925****University of California-Los Angeles**

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| # OF INITIATES | 1091 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 42 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 60 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.02 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 8/22 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 5 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 1 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 20 |

CALIFORNIA IOTA**FOUNDED 1978****San Jose State University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 265 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |

CALIFORNIA KAPPA**FOUNDED 1982****University of California-San Diego**

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| # OF INITIATES | 316 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 99 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.20 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/15 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 |

CALIFORNIA LAMBDA**FOUNDED 1986****University of the Pacific**

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| # OF INITIATES | 420 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |

CALIFORNIA MU**FOUNDED 1987****University of California-Riverside**

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| # OF INITIATES | 234 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 2 |

CALIFORNIA OMICRON**FOUNDED 1988****California State University-Sacramento**

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| # OF INITIATES | 221 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 |

CALIFORNIA PHI**FOUNDED 2014****Chapman University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 120 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 62 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 65 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.21 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/9 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 |

CALIFORNIA PI**FOUNDED 1989****San Diego State University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 288 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 56 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 76 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.89 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 11/13 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 6 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 2 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 11 |

CALIFORNIA PSI**FOUNDED 2015****Loyola Marymount University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 49 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 41 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 50 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.24 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/8 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 5 |

CALIFORNIA RHO**FOUNDED 1995****University of La Verne**

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| # OF INITIATES | 371 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 58 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 50 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.91 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/2 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 6 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 10 |

CALIFORNIA SIGMA**FOUNDED 1997****Sonoma State University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 368 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 68 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 49 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.68 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/5 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 3 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 13 |

CALIFORNIA THETA**FOUNDED 1975****University of California-Irvine**

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| # OF INITIATES | 668 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 78 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 48 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.72 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 19/22 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 1 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 11 |

CALIFORNIA UPSILON**FOUNDED 2010****California State University-Fresno**

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| # OF INITIATES | 97 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 27 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 40 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.64 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 5 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 |

CALIFORNIA XI**FOUNDED 1988****California State University-Chico**

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| # OF INITIATES | 432 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 26 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 53 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.62 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 8/8 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 6 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 7 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 17 |

CALIFORNIA ZETA**FOUNDED 1967****California State University-Northridge**

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| # OF INITIATES | 1034 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 45 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 50 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.84 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/10 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ✚ # OF KOPS | 6 |
| ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 33 |

Chapter Stats

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| ⌚ COLORADO ALPHA University of Colorado Boulder # OF INITIATES ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 1902 1976 17 | FLORIDA BETA Rollins College # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS ♣ # OF KOPS ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 1935 808 28 38 2.78 6/6 1 14 | FLORIDA KAPPA Florida International University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS ♣ # OF KOPS ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 1988 145 41 58 2.96 5/14 3 1 |
| ⌚ COLORADO BETA University of Colorado Boulder # OF INITIATES ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 1913 1397 11 | FLORIDA DELTA University of Miami # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS ♣ # OF IRON PHIS ♣ # OF KOPS ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 1954 878 68 61 3.33 6/13 1 3 18 | ⌚ FLORIDA LAMBDA Ringling School of Art and Design # OF INITIATES ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 1993 161 1 |
| COLORADO GAMMA Colorado State University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ♣ # OF KOPS ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 1921 1173 71 46 3.15 1/20 2 60 12 | FLORIDA EPSILON University of South Florida # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ♣ # OF KOPS ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 1967 1093 41 55 2.52 16/16 4 3 12 | FLORIDA MU Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univ.-Daytona Beach # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ♣ # OF KOPS ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 1999 303 67 46 2.93 5/8 6 3 10 |
| CONNECTICUT ALPHA Central Connecticut State University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA Φ # OF IRON PHIS ♣ # OF KOPS ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 2002 208 30 12 2.76 12 5 2 | FLORIDA GAMMA Florida State University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ♣ # OF KOPS ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 1951 2142 148 124 2.86 13/22 1 33 | FLORIDA NU Florida Atlantic University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ♣ # OF KOPS ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 2011 241 94 55 2.81 3/7 5 3 2 |
| ⌚ CONNECTICUT BETA University of Hartford # OF INITIATES ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 2005 72 2 | COLONY | FOUNDED 1981 | ⌚ FLORIDA THETA University of Tampa # OF INITIATES ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 1979 413 7 |
| ⛶ CONNECTICUT GAMMA University of Connecticut CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | FOUNDED 1925 72 66 3.18 7/21 | FLORIDA IOTA University of Central Florida # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA GPA RANK AMONG PEERS Φ # OF IRON PHIS ♣ # OF KOPS ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | FOUNDED 1981 781 146 60 3.01 6/25 3 5 17 | FLORIDA XI Florida Gulf Coast University # OF INITIATES CHAPTER SIZE CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE CHAPTER GPA ♣ # OF KOPS | FOUNDED 2015 58 55 70 2.88 3 |

FLORIDA ZETA**Jacksonville University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 602 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 15 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 33 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.35 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/4 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 6 |

GEORGIA ALPHA**University of Georgia**

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| # OF INITIATES | 2426 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 119 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 91 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.35 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 8/26 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 25 |

GEORGIA BETA**Emory University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 2348 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 15 |

GEORGIA DELTA**Georgia Institute of Technology**

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| # OF INITIATES | 2158 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 70 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 60 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.26 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 12/32 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 33 |

GEORGIA EPSILON**Georgia Southern University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 375 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 39 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 55 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.02 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/16 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |

FOUNDED 1968**GEORGIA ETA****University of West Georgia**

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| CHAPTER SIZE | 57 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 47 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.05 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/12 |

GEORGIA GAMMA**Mercer University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 1454 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 27 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 31 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.67 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 3 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 6 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 31 |

GEORGIA ZETA**Georgia College and State University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 276 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 |

FOUNDED 1872**FOUNDED 1975****FOUNDED 1908****COLONY****FOUNDED 1859****ILLINOIS BETA****University of Chicago**

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| # OF INITIATES | 1435 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 7 |

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA**Knox College**

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| # OF INITIATES | 1566 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 7 |

ILLINOIS ETA**University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign**

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| # OF INITIATES | 2519 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 121 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 78 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.17 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 13/46 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 26 |

ILLINOIS GAMMA**Monmouth College**

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| # OF INITIATES | 184 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 29 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 24 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.96 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/4 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |

ILLINOIS IOTA**Eastern Illinois University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 54 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 |

ILLINOIS THETA**Lake Forest College**

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| # OF INITIATES | 236 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 |

INDIANA ALPHA**Indiana University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 3174 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 159 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 108 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.14 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 13/29 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 14 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 35 |

FOUNDED 1866**FOUNDED 1930****FOUNDED 1894****FOUNDED 1871****FOUNDED 1994****FOUNDED 1950****FOUNDED 1849**

INDIANA BETA

Wabash College

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| # OF INITIATES | 1825 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 46 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 54 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.84 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/9 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 12 |

FOUNDED 1850

INDIANA IOTA

Valparaiso University

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| # OF INITIATES | |
| CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CHAPTER GPA | |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | |

FOUNDED 1954

INDIANA ZETA

DePauw University

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| # OF INITIATES | 2144 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 73 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 58 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.26 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/10 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 18 |

FOUNDED 1868

INDIANA DELTA

Franklin College

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| # OF INITIATES | 1621 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 19 |

FOUNDED 1860

INDIANA KAPPA

Ball State University

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| # OF INITIATES | |
| CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CHAPTER GPA | |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | |

FOUNDED 1969

IOWA ALPHA

Iowa Wesleyan University

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| # OF INITIATES | 1283 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |

FOUNDED 1871

INDIANA EPSILON

Hanover College

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| # OF INITIATES | 1938 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 47 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 46 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.97 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/4 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 8 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 24 |

FOUNDED 1868

INDIANA LAMBDA

University of Southern Indiana

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| # OF INITIATES | |
| CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CHAPTER GPA | |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | |

FOUNDED 1986

IOWA BETA

University of Iowa

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| # OF INITIATES | 2038 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 112 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 64 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.88 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/22 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 24 |

FOUNDED 1882

INDIANA ETA

Indiana State University

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| # OF INITIATES | 839 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 10 |

FOUNDED 1869

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| # OF INITIATES | |
| CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CHAPTER GPA | |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | |

FOUNDED 2015

IOWA DELTA

Drake University

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| # OF INITIATES | 903 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 30 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 45 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.12 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/8 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |

FOUNDED 1961

INDIANA GAMMA

Butler University

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| # OF INITIATES | 2062 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 85 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 86 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.43 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/5 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 6 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 35 |

Founded 1859

INDIANA THETA

Purdue University

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| # OF INITIATES | |
| CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CHAPTER GPA | |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | |

FOUNDED 1893

IOWA GAMMA

Iowa State University

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| # OF INITIATES | 1929 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 102 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 64 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.01 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 12/30 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 7 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 7 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 34 |

FOUNDED 1913

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| KANSAS ALPHA University of Kansas | FOUNDED 1882 | KANSAS GAMMA Kansas State University | FOUNDED 1921 | KENTUCKY THETA Eastern Kentucky University | FOUNDED 1969 |
| # OF INITIATES | 2779 | # OF INITIATES | 1651 | # OF INITIATES | 839 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 110 | CHAPTER SIZE | 68 | CHAPTER SIZE | 57 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 66 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 65 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 48 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.25 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.03 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.69 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/25 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 13/25 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/12 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 38 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 32 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 11 |
| KANSAS BETA Washburn University | FOUNDED 1910 | KANSAS ZETA Southwestern College | FOUNDED 1995 | KENTUCKY ZETA Kentucky Wesleyan University | FOUNDED 1965 |
| # OF INITIATES | 1618 | # OF INITIATES | 185 | # OF INITIATES | 140 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 38 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 2 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 30 | KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA Centre College | FOUNDED 1901 | LOUISIANA ALPHA Tulane University | FOUNDED 1889 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.03 | # OF INITIATES | 1610 | # OF INITIATES | 765 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/5 | CHAPTER SIZE | 53 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 60 | LOUISIANA BETA Louisiana State University | FOUNDED 1939 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.88 | # OF INITIATES | 1003 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 26 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 6/6 | CHAPTER SIZE | 96 |
| KANSAS DELTA Wichita State University | FOUNDED 1959 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 108 |
| # OF INITIATES | 1136 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 15 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.89 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 67 | KENTUCKY EPSILON University of Kentucky | FOUNDED 1901 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 8/20 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 43 | # OF INITIATES | 1523 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.27 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 6 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/8 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 19 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 22 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 3 | KENTUCKY ETA Western Kentucky University | FOUNDED 1966 | LOUISIANA DELTA Louisiana State University-Shreveport | FOUNDED 1979 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | # OF INITIATES | 815 | # OF INITIATES | 198 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 18 | CHAPTER SIZE | 93 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 |
| KANSAS EPSILON Emporia State University | FOUNDED 1969 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 56 | LOUISIANA GAMMA University of Louisiana-Lafayette | FOUNDED 1968 |
| # OF INITIATES | 549 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.05 | # OF INITIATES | 191 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 12 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/13 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 26 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 | MANITOBA ALPHA University of Manitoba | FOUNDED 1930 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.70 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 6 | # OF INITIATES | 1004 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 6 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 8 | CHAPTER SIZE | 9 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 7 | KANSAS ETA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 12 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 16 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.8/5.0 |
| KANSAS GAMMA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | KENTUCKY IOTA University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| KANSAS THETA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | KANSAS IOTA University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | # OF INITIATES | 168 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | KENTUCKY KAPPA University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| KANSAS XI Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | KANSAS LAMBDA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | KENTUCKY LAMBDA University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| KANSAS MU Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | KENTUCKY MI University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | KANSAS NUBI Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| KANSAS XI Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | KENTUCKY NUBI University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | KANSAS OMI Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | KENTUCKY OMI University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| KANSAS PI Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | KANSAS RHO Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | KENTUCKY RHO University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| KANSAS SIGMA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | KENTUCKY SIGMA University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | KANSAS TAU Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| KANSAS Upsilon Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | KENTUCKY Upsilon University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | KANSAS PHI Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | KENTUCKY PHI University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| KANSAS CHI Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | KANSAS PSI Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | KENTUCKY PSI University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| KANSAS OMICRON Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | KANSAS THETA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | KENTUCKY THETA University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| KANSAS KAPPA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | KENTUCKY KAPPA University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | KANSAS LAMBDA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | KENTUCKY LAMBDA University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| KANSAS LAMBDA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | KANSAS MU Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | KENTUCKY MU University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| KANSAS NUBI Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | KANSAS XI Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | KENTUCKY NUBI University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| KANSAS OMICRON Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | KENTUCKY OMICRON University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | KANSAS THETA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | KENTUCKY THETA University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| KANSAS KAPPA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | KANSAS LAMBDA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | KENTUCKY LAMBDA University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| KANSAS NUBI Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | KANSAS XI Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | KENTUCKY MU University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| KANSAS OMICRON Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | KANSAS THETA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | KENTUCKY NUBI University of Louisville | FOUNDED 2007 |
| # OF INITIATES | 165 | # OF INITIATES | 165 | # OF INITIATES | 168 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.45 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/15 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |
| KANSAS KAPPA Kansas State University-Salina | FOUNDED 2002 | ♣ | | | |

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| MARYLAND ALPHA | FOUNDED 1930 | MASSACHUSETTS EPSILON | FOUNDED 2012 | MICHIGAN EPSILON | FOUNDED 1983 |
| University of Maryland-College Park | | Northeastern University | | Northwood University | |
| # OF INITIATES | 2157 | # OF INITIATES | 103 | # OF INITIATES | 506 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 83 | CHAPTER SIZE | 49 | CHAPTER SIZE | 24 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 75 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 66 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 22 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.07 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.37 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.99 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 18/27 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/9 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 41 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |
| | | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | | |
| MARYLAND BETA | FOUNDED 1971 | MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA | FOUNDED 1932 | MICHIGAN ZETA | COLONY |
| McDaniel College | | Massachusetts Institute of Technology | | Central Michigan University | |
| # OF INITIATES | 654 | # OF INITIATES | 982 | CHAPTER SIZE | 37 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 33 | CHAPTER SIZE | 55 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 52 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 28 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 42 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.82 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.88 | CHAPTER GPA | 4.36/5.0 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 7/12 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 15/25 | | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | MINNESOTA ALPHA | FOUNDED 1881 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 11 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 10 | University of Minnesota | |
| | | | | # OF INITIATES | 1452 |
| MARYLAND DELTA | FOUNDED 2009 | MICHIGAN ALPHA | FOUNDED 1864 | CHAPTER SIZE | 7 |
| Johns Hopkins University | | University of Michigan | | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 51 |
| # OF INITIATES | 153 | # OF INITIATES | 2141 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.42 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 48 | CHAPTER SIZE | 111 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/28 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 44 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 84 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.39 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.35 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 10 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/9 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 12/29 | | |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 15 | MINNESOTA BETA | FOUNDED 1964 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | Minnesota State University-Mankato | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 4 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 21 | # OF INITIATES | 671 |
| | | | | CHAPTER SIZE | 24 |
| MARYLAND GAMMA | FOUNDED 1992 | MICHIGAN BETA | FOUNDED 1873 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 27 |
| Washington College | | Michigan State University | | CHAPTER GPA | 3.23 |
| # OF INITIATES | 255 | # OF INITIATES | 1732 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/8 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 19 | CHAPTER SIZE | 33 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 20 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 63 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.04 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.11 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 15 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/4 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 8/31 | | |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 | MISSISSIPPI ALPHA | FOUNDED 1877 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | University of Mississippi | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 18 | # OF INITIATES | 3195 |
| | | | | CHAPTER SIZE | 205 |
| MASSACHUSETTS BETA | FOUNDED 1888 | MICHIGAN DELTA | FOUNDED 1965 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 181 |
| Amherst College | | Kettering University | | CHAPTER GPA | 2.84 |
| # OF INITIATES | 751 | # OF INITIATES | 1292 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 6/15 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 | CHAPTER SIZE | 34 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| | | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 25 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 7 |
| | | CHAPTER GPA | 3.43 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 37 |
| | | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/10 | | |
| | | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 5 | | |
| | | ♣ # OF KOPS | 13 | | |
| | | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 15 | | |

MISSISSIPPI BETA**FOUNDED 1991****Mississippi State University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 614 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 96 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 86 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.96 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/16 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 10 |

MISSOURI ALPHA**FOUNDED 1870****University of Missouri**

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| # OF INITIATES | 2762 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 6 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 40 |

MISSOURI BETA**FOUNDED 1880****Westminster College**

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| # OF INITIATES | 1956 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 57 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 51 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/5 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 6 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 14 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 27 |

MISSOURI BETA PRIME**FOUNDED 1876****Central Methodist University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 144 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 18 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 25 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.97 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/2 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 2 |

MISSOURI DELTA**FOUNDED 1983****St. Louis University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 537 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 53 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 55 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.93 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |

MISSOURI EPSILON**FOUNDED 1985****Missouri State University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 655 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 72 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 66 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.92 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 11/18 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 15 |

MISSOURI ETA**FOUNDED 1994****Missouri Western State University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 356 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 46 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 34 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.99 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 8 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 12 |

MISSOURI GAMMA**FOUNDED 1891****Washington University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 2099 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 65 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 70 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.39 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/11 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 20 |

MISSOURI IOTA**FOUNDED 2015****Lindenwood University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 39 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 41 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 35 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.21 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/3 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 6 |

MISSOURI THETA**FOUNDED 2005****Northwest Missouri State University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 141 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 22 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 46 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.81 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/7 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |

MISSOURI ZETA**FOUNDED 1992****Southeast Missouri State University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 341 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 54 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 59 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.13 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |

MONTANA ALPHA**FOUNDED 1921****University of Montana**

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| # OF INITIATES | 1645 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 26 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 32 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.22 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 12 |

NEBRASKA ALPHA**FOUNDED 1875****University of Nebraska-Lincoln**

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| # OF INITIATES | 2208 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 132 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 81 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.33 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/23 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 9 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 6 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 37 |

NEBRASKA BETA**FOUNDED 1966****University of Nebraska-Kearney**

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| # OF INITIATES | 877 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 33 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 48 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.04 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/5 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |

NEBRASKA GAMMA**FOUNDED 1997****Creighton University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 524 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 104 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 75 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.51 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/5 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 13 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 7 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 7 |

NEVADA ALPHA

FOUNDED 1972

University of Nevada-Reno

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| # OF INITIATES | 470 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 33 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 54 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.18 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 15/15 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 7 |

NEVADA BETA

FOUNDED 1991

University of Nevada-Las Vegas

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| # OF INITIATES | 404 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 23 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 42 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.83 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/12 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 7 |

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA FOUNDED 1884

Dartmouth College

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| # OF INITIATES | 1237 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 8 |

NEW HAMPSHIRE BETA FOUNDED 1983

Southern New Hampshire University

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| # OF INITIATES | 298 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 12 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 20 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.80 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 |

NEW JERSEY ALPHA FOUNDED 1988

Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

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| # OF INITIATES | 557 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 100 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 50 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.99 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 4 |

NEW MEXICO ALPHA

FOUNDED 1946

University of New Mexico

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| # OF INITIATES | 934 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 50 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 48 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.24 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/7 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 26 |

NEW MEXICO BETA

FOUNDED 2012

New Mexico State University

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| # OF INITIATES | 84 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 31 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 31 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.53 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/11 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |

NEW YORK ALPHA

FOUNDED 1872

Cornell University

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| # OF INITIATES | 1978 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 55 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 47 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.44 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 7 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 13 |

NEW YORK BETA

FOUNDED 1883

Union College

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| # OF INITIATES | 1235 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 3 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 0 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 |

NEW YORK EPSILON

FOUNDED 1887

Syracuse University

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| # OF INITIATES | 1689 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 77 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 55 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.26 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/15 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 19 |

NEW YORK ETA

FOUNDED 1986

Rochester Institute of Technology

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| # OF INITIATES | 389 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 32 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 43 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.66 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 12/13 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |

NEW YORK KAPPA

FOUNDED 2011

Hofstra University

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| # OF INITIATES | 115 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 31 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 22 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.16 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/10 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 6 |

NEW YORK LAMBDA

FOUNDED 2016

St. John's University

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| # OF INITIATES | 33 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 33 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 30 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.20 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/13 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |

NEW YORK ZETA

FOUNDED 1918

Colgate University

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| # OF INITIATES | 1914 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 57 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 60 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.21 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/5 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 27 |

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA FOUNDED 1878

Duke University

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| # OF INITIATES | 1672 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 19 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 52 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.37 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 14/17 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 24 |

NORTH CAROLINA BETA Founded 1885

The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

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| # OF INITIATES | 1924 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 61 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 51 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.23 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 11/24 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 21 |

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA FOUNDED 1988**North Carolina State University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 651 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 81 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 48 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.09 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/21 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 11 |

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON FOUNDED 2015**The University of North Carolina-Charlotte**

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| # OF INITIATES | 63 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 53 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 59 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.66 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/14 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 8 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 |

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA FOUNDED 1929**Davidson College**

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| # OF INITIATES | 1698 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 82 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 50 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.00 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 6/6 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 15 |

NORTH CAROLINA ZETA FOUNDED 2015**Campbell University**

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| # OF INITIATES | 47 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 34 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 41 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.17 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/2 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 4 |

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA FOUNDED 1913**University of North Dakota**

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| # OF INITIATES | 2058 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 51 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 53 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.04 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/13 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 51 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 17 |

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA**Dalhousie University**

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| # OF INITIATES | |
| CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CHAPTER GPA | |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | |

OHIO ALPHA**Miami University**

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| # OF INITIATES | |
| CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CHAPTER GPA | |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | |

OHIO BETA**Ohio Wesleyan University**

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| # OF INITIATES | |
| CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CHAPTER GPA | |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | |

OHIO EPSILON**University of Akron**

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| # OF INITIATES | |
| CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CHAPTER GPA | |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | |

OHIO ETA**Case Western Reserve University**

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| # OF INITIATES | |
| CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | |
| CHAPTER GPA | |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | |

FOUNDED 1930**OHIO GAMMA****Ohio University**

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| 1045 | # OF INITIATES | 2024 |
| 33 | CHAPTER SIZE | 68 |
| 2.71 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 57 |
| 17 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.56 |
| 9 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 16/16 |
| 12 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| | ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 32 |

FOUNDED 1848**OHIO IOTA****Denison University**

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| 2798 | # OF INITIATES | 1682 |
| 90 | CHAPTER SIZE | |
| 67 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | |
| 2.97 | CHAPTER GPA | |
| 18/23 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | |
| 9 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | |
| 1 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 |
| 41 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 11 |

OHIO KAPPA**Bowling Green State University**

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| | # OF INITIATES | 1289 |
| | CHAPTER SIZE | 19 |
| | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 43 |
| | CHAPTER GPA | 3.08 |
| | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/17 |
| | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 |
| | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 24 |

FOUNDED 1860**OHIO LAMBDA****Kent State University**

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| 23 | # OF INITIATES | 858 |
| | CHAPTER SIZE | 75 |
| | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 38 |
| | CHAPTER GPA | 2.92 |
| | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/19 |
| | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 7 |
| | ♣ # OF KOPS | 6 |
| | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 16 |

FOUNDED 1875**OHIO MU****Ashland University**

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| 32 | # OF INITIATES | 803 |
| | CHAPTER SIZE | 28 |
| | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 27 |
| | CHAPTER GPA | 3.04 |
| | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/4 |
| | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 |
| | ♣ # OF KOPS | 10 |
| | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 16 |

FOUNDED 1896

Chapter Stats

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| OHIO THETA University of Cincinnati | FOUNDED 1898 | OKLAHOMA GAMMA Southwestern Oklahoma State University | FOUNDED 1971 | OREGON ALPHA University of Oregon | FOUNDED 1912 |
| # OF INITIATES | 2109 | # OF INITIATES | 287 | # OF INITIATES | 1673 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 61 | CHAPTER SIZE | 13 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 68 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 26 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.32 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.00 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 6 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/21 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | OREGON BETA Oregon State University | FOUNDED 1918 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 4 | # OF INITIATES | 1828 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 8 | ONTARIO ALPHA University of Toronto | FOUNDED 1906 | CHAPTER SIZE | 121 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 37 | # OF INITIATES | 1033 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 68 |
| OHIO XI Otterbein University | FOUNDED 2014 | CHAPTER SIZE | 39 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.84 |
| # OF INITIATES | 65 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 30 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 12/20 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 34 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 29 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 8 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 18 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.21 | ONTARIO BETA Western Ontario University | FOUNDED 1962 | OREGON DELTA Oregon Institute of Technology | FOUNDED 1982 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/8 | # OF INITIATES | 652 | # OF INITIATES | 320 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 | CHAPTER SIZE | 44 | CHAPTER SIZE | 20 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 10 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.50 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 20 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.55 |
| OHIO ZETA The Ohio State University | FOUNDED 1883 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/1 |
| # OF INITIATES | 2727 | ONTARIO DELTA York University | FOUNDED 1990 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 70 | # OF INITIATES | 237 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 2 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 45 | CHAPTER SIZE | 33 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 6 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.05 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 30 | OREGON EPSILON Portland State University | FOUNDED 1991 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 3 | CHAPTER GPA | 5.59/9.00 | # OF INITIATES | 214 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 | CHAPTER SIZE | 17 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 27 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 2 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 19 |
| OKLAHOMA ALPHA University of Oklahoma | FOUNDED 1918 | ONTARIO EPSILON Carleton University | FOUNDED 1992 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.90 |
| # OF INITIATES | 2471 | # OF INITIATES | 90 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/2 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 170 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 2 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 6 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 113 | ONTARIO GAMMA McMaster University | FOUNDED 1990 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 6 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.19 | # OF INITIATES | 264 | OREGON GAMMA Willamette University | FOUNDED 1947 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | CHAPTER SIZE | 33 | # OF INITIATES | 1244 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 40 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 26 | CHAPTER SIZE | 42 |
| OKLAHOMA BETA Oklahoma State University | FOUNDED 1946 | CHAPTER GPA | 6.75/12.00 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 48 |
| # OF INITIATES | 1643 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.36 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 7 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/5 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 33 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 |
| OKLAHOMA DELTA Cameron University | FOUNDED 1991 | PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA Lafayette College | FOUNDED 1873 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 16 |
| # OF INITIATES | 170 | # OF INITIATES | 1443 | | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 | | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 4 | | | | |

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| PENNSYLVANIA BETA Gettysburg College | FOUNDED 1875 | PENNSYLVANIA IOTA University of Pittsburgh | FOUNDED 1918 | PENNSYLVANIA PI Robert Morris University | FOUNDED 2001 |
| # OF INITIATES | 1660 | # OF INITIATES | 1366 | # OF INITIATES | 202 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 54 | CHAPTER SIZE | 57 | CHAPTER SIZE | 54 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 42 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 54 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 33 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.12 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.14 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.36 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/9 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 11/19 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/7 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 3 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 3 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 6 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 6 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 19 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 18 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 6 |
| PENNSYLVANIA DELTA Allegheny College | FOUNDED 1879 | PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA Swarthmore College | FOUNDED 1918 | PENNSYLVANIA RHO Carnegie Mellon University | FOUNDED 2013 |
| # OF INITIATES | 1965 | # OF INITIATES | 593 | # OF INITIATES | 128 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 38 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 2 | CHAPTER SIZE | 91 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 37 | PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA Indiana University of Pennsylvania | FOUNDED 1984 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 49 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.87 | # OF INITIATES | 502 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.30 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 4/5 | CHAPTER SIZE | 66 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 6/13 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 7 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 34 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.78 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 18 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/9 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 2 |
| PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON Dickinson College | FOUNDED 1880 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 10 | PENNSYLVANIA THETA Pennsylvania State University | FOUNDED 1904 |
| # OF INITIATES | 1523 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 6 | # OF INITIATES | 1489 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 35 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 7 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 40 | PENNSYLVANIA MU Widener University | FOUNDED 1985 | PENNSYLVANIA XI Clarion University of Pennsylvania | FOUNDED 1994 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.17 | # OF INITIATES | 383 | # OF INITIATES | 244 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/4 | CHAPTER SIZE | 29 | CHAPTER SIZE | 27 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 27 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 19 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.90 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.90 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 13 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/6 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| PENNSYLVANIA ETA Lehigh University | FOUNDED 1876 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 6 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 |
| # OF INITIATES | 1185 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 60 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 21 | PENNSYLVANIA ZETA University of Pennsylvania | FOUNDED 1833 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 47 | PENNSYLVANIA NU West Chester University | FOUNDED 1988 | # OF INITIATES | 2095 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.09 | # OF INITIATES | 140 | CHAPTER SIZE | 55 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/17 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 1 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 36 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | PENNSYLVANIA OMICRON Shippensburg University | FOUNDED 1999 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.39 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 9 | # OF INITIATES | 222 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA Washington & Jefferson College | FOUNDED 1875 | CHAPTER SIZE | 26 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 6 |
| # OF INITIATES | 1370 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 27 | QUEBEC ALPHA McGill University | FOUNDED 1902 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 46 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.39 | # OF INITIATES | 1057 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 47 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 6/8 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 4 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.93 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 | | |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 5/6 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | | |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 2 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 | | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 5 | | | | |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 8 | | | | |

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| ⌚ RHODE ISLAND ALPHA FOUNDED 1889 Brown University # OF INITIATES 996 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 3 | TENNESSEE DELTA FOUNDED 1969 Tennessee Technological University # OF INITIATES 685 CHAPTER SIZE 33 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 41 CHAPTER GPA 2.30 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 11/11 Φ # OF IRON PHIS 2 ♣ # OF KOPS 5 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 18 | TEXAS BETA FOUNDED 1883 University of Texas at Austin # OF INITIATES 1996 CHAPTER SIZE 124 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 97 CHAPTER GPA 3.18 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 12/27 Φ # OF IRON PHIS 7 ♣ # OF KOPS 3 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 36 |
| ⌚ SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA FOUNDED 1879 Wofford College # OF INITIATES 29 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 7 | TENNESSEE EPSILON FOUNDED 1993 University of Tennessee-Chattanooga # OF INITIATES 263 CHAPTER SIZE 17 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 46 CHAPTER GPA 2.20 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 7/8 ♣ # OF KOPS 1 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 3 | TEXAS DELTA FOUNDED 1923 Southern Methodist University # OF INITIATES 2539 CHAPTER SIZE 88 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 75 CHAPTER GPA 3.22 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 6/11 ♣ # OF KOPS 4 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 44 |
| SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA FOUNDED 1970 Clemson University # OF INITIATES 959 CHAPTER SIZE 105 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 77 CHAPTER GPA 2.83 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 17/21 Φ # OF IRON PHIS 3 ♣ # OF KOPS 1 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 9 | TENNESSEE ETA FOUNDED 2013 Middle Tennessee State University # OF INITIATES 92 CHAPTER SIZE 62 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 34 CHAPTER GPA 3.04 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/12 Φ # OF IRON PHIS 2 ♣ # OF KOPS 3 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 2 | TEXAS EPSILON FOUNDED 1953 Texas Tech University # OF INITIATES 2805 CHAPTER SIZE 127 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 85 CHAPTER GPA 3.05 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 1/23 Φ # OF IRON PHIS 1 ♣ # OF KOPS 11 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 83 |
| SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA FOUNDED 1906 University of South Dakota # OF INITIATES 1702 CHAPTER SIZE 73 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 63 CHAPTER GPA 3.09 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 3/8 Φ # OF IRON PHIS 5 ♣ # OF KOPS 1 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 28 | TENNESSEE GAMMA FOUNDED 1963 University of Tennessee # OF INITIATES 903 CHAPTER SIZE 30 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 84 CHAPTER GPA 2.31 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 17/17 Φ # OF IRON PHIS 1 ♣ # OF KOPS 3 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 20 | TEXAS ETA FOUNDED 1962 Stephen F. Austin State University # OF INITIATES 1017 CHAPTER SIZE 28 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 28 CHAPTER GPA 2.51 ♣ # OF KOPS 3 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 20 |
| TENNESSEE ALPHA FOUNDED 1876 Vanderbilt University # OF INITIATES 2454 CHAPTER SIZE 78 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 67 CHAPTER GPA 3.56 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 4/15 ♣ # OF KOPS 2 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 21 | TENNESSEE ZETA FOUNDED 1999 Belmont University # OF INITIATES 265 CHAPTER GPA 4 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 3 ♣ # OF KOPS 4 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 29 | TEXAS GAMMA FOUNDED 1886 Southwestern University # OF INITIATES 1634 CHAPTER SIZE 51 CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 54 CHAPTER GPA 2.73 GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 4/4 ♣ # OF KOPS 4 ◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 29 |

⌚ TEXAS IOTA

Lamar University

OF INITIATES 332
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 8

FOUNDED 1965

TEXAS PI

Sam Houston State University

OF INITIATES 477
CHAPTER SIZE 33
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 37
CHAPTER GPA 2.92
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 2/8
Φ # OF IRON PHIS 2
♣ # OF KOPS 7
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 11

FOUNDED 1992

TEXAS XI

University of Texas-San Antonio

OF INITIATES 199
CHAPTER SIZE 54
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 42
CHAPTER GPA 2.37
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 9/9
♣ # OF KOPS 2
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 5

FOUNDED 1990

TEXAS KAPPA

University of Texas-Arlington

OF INITIATES 1149
CHAPTER SIZE 62
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 46
CHAPTER GPA 2.81
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 7/12
Φ # OF IRON PHIS 5
♣ # OF KOPS 4
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 11

FOUNDED 1968

TEXAS RHO

Texas A&M-Corpus Christi

OF INITIATES 243
CHAPTER SIZE 34
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 40
CHAPTER GPA 2.70
♣ # OF KOPS 3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 4

FOUNDED 1999

TEXAS ZETA

Texas Christian University

OF INITIATES 1403
CHAPTER SIZE 93
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 115
CHAPTER GPA 2.93
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 10/12
Φ # OF IRON PHIS 1
♣ # OF KOPS 4
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 38

FOUNDED 1955

⌚ TEXAS LAMBDA

Baylor University

OF INITIATES 846
Φ # OF IRON PHIS 1
♣ # OF KOPS 1
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 11

FOUNDED 1977

TEXAS SIGMA

Schreiner University

OF INITIATES 156
CHAPTER SIZE 28
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 28
CHAPTER GPA 3.30
Φ # OF IRON PHIS 1
♣ # OF KOPS 4
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 7

FOUNDED 2003

UTAH ALPHA

University of Utah

OF INITIATES 1794
CHAPTER SIZE 88
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 65
CHAPTER GPA 2.97
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 7/10
Φ # OF IRON PHIS 19
♣ # OF KOPS 42
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 32

FOUNDED 1914

⌚ TEXAS MU

Texas State University-San Marcos

OF INITIATES 727
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 16

FOUNDED 1980

TEXAS NU

Texas A&M University

OF INITIATES 728
CHAPTER SIZE 41
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 75
CHAPTER GPA 2.87
♣ # OF KOPS 30
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 5

FOUNDED 1985

⌚ TEXAS TAU

University of Texas-El Paso

OF INITIATES 202
Φ # OF IRON PHIS 3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 9

FOUNDED 2006

⌚ VERMONT ALPHA

University of Vermont

OF INITIATES 1491
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 5

FOUNDED 1879

TEXAS NU

Texas A&M University

OF INITIATES 728
CHAPTER SIZE 41
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 75
CHAPTER GPA 2.87
♣ # OF KOPS 30
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 5

FOUNDED 1985

TEXAS THETA

West Texas A&M University

OF INITIATES 1198
CHAPTER SIZE 63
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 28
CHAPTER GPA 2.76
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 5/6
Φ # OF IRON PHIS 9
♣ # OF KOPS 8
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 21

FOUNDED 1964

VIRGINIA BETA

University of Virginia

OF INITIATES 1729
CHAPTER SIZE 57
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 46
CHAPTER GPA 3.40
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 7/32
♣ # OF KOPS 3
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 5

FOUNDED 1873

⌚ TEXAS OMICRON

University of North Texas

OF INITIATES 111
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 3

FOUNDED 1991

⬢ TEXAS UPSILON

University of Texas at Dallas

CHAPTER SIZE 40
CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE 42
CHAPTER GPA 3.01
GPA RANK AMONG PEERS 3/7

COLONY

⌚ VIRGINIA DELTA

University of Richmond

OF INITIATES 1103
◆ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY 9

FOUNDED 1875

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| VIRGINIA ETA | FOUNDED 1972 | WASHINGTON BETA | FOUNDED 1915 | WEST VIRGINIA GAMMA | FOUNDED 2015 |
| Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University | | Whitman College | | West Liberty University | |
| # OF INITIATES | 620 | # OF INITIATES | 2135 | # OF INITIATES | 58 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 70 | CHAPTER SIZE | 88 | CHAPTER SIZE | 36 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 69 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 67 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 21 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.03 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.38 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.66 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 18/29 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/4 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/4 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 9 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 2 |
| | | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 19 | | |
| VIRGINIA GAMMA | FOUNDED 1874 | WASHINGTON DELTA | FOUNDED 1952 | WISCONSIN ALPHA | FOUNDED 1857 |
| Randolph-Macon College | | University of Puget Sound | | University of Wisconsin | |
| # OF INITIATES | 1102 | # OF INITIATES | 1455 | # OF INITIATES | 1832 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 21 | CHAPTER SIZE | 103 | CHAPTER SIZE | 60 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 23 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 60 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 63 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.20 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.14 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.26 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/7 | CHAPTER GPA | 1 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 9/29 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 3 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 6 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 10 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 24 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 15 |
| | | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | | | |
| VIRGINIA THETA | FOUNDED 1994 | WASHINGTON EPSILON | FOUNDED 1991 | ⌚ WISCONSIN BETA | FOUNDED 1859 |
| Lynchburg College | | Eastern Washington University | | Lawrence University | |
| # OF INITIATES | 221 | # OF INITIATES | 336 | # OF INITIATES | 1448 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 25 | CHAPTER SIZE | 41 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 4 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 20 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 30 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 1 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 2.99 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.91 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 12 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 2/4 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/6 | | |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 8 | WISCONSIN EPSILON | FOUNDED 2003 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | St. Norbert College | |
| | | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 4 | # OF INITIATES | 170 |
| VIRGINIA ZETA | FOUNDED 1887 | ⌚ WASHINGTON GAMMA | FOUNDED 1918 | CHAPTER SIZE | 16 |
| Washington and Lee University | | Washington State University | | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 24 |
| # OF INITIATES | 1521 | # OF INITIATES | 1951 | CHAPTER GPA | 3.33 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 74 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/4 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 44 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 1 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.47 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 16 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | | | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 2 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 4 | | | | |
| WASHINGTON ALPHA | FOUNDED 1901 | WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA | FOUNDED 1927 | WISCONSIN GAMMA | FOUNDED 1960 |
| University of Washington | | West Virginia University | | Ripon College | |
| # OF INITIATES | 2649 | # OF INITIATES | 1389 | # OF INITIATES | 643 |
| CHAPTER SIZE | 89 | CHAPTER SIZE | 49 | CHAPTER SIZE | 25 |
| CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 64 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 72 | CAMPUS AVERAGE CHAPTER SIZE | 21 |
| CHAPTER GPA | 3.47 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.52 | CHAPTER GPA | 2.73 |
| GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 1/33 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 10/16 | GPA RANK AMONG PEERS | 3/4 |
| Φ # OF IRON PHIS | 3 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 3 | ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 |
| ♣ # OF KOPS | 4 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 15 | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 5 |
| ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 21 | | | | |
| | | | | ⌚ WYOMING ALPHA | FOUNDED 1934 |
| | | | | University of Wyoming | |
| | | | | # OF INITIATES | 858 |
| | | | | ♦ # OF TRUE BLUE SOCIETY | 3 |



Road to Greatness: Everyday Phis Doing Extraordinary Things



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Clint Smith, CEO, Emma

01 | Tennessee Alpha Phi Clint Smith, *Vanderbilt '94*, is the co-founder and CEO of Emma®, the digital marketing service that helps nearly 50,000 organizations around the world manage their email and social marketing in style—with best-in-class products, hands-on services and advice from Emma's team of experts.

Launched in 2003, Emma currently has a staff of around 100 exceptionally talented employees located in its Nashville, Portland and New York offices. The company made the *Inc.* 5,000 list three consecutive years and was recently enshrined in the "Future 50" Hall of Fame after making the list of Nashville's fastest growing private companies five consecutive years. Emma has also been named an *Inc.* Magazine *Winning Workplace* and a Nashville Business Journal *Best Place to Work*.

Prior to founding Emma, Clint worked as an editor with CitySearch.com and in product development with Smallbusiness.com. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and lives in Nashville with his wife and three children. Clint is suspiciously good at air hockey.



Gen. John R. “Jack” Dailey, Director, National Air & Space Museum

02 | California Gamma Phi Gen. J.R. “Jack” Dailey, *UCLA* ’56, a retired US Marine Corps four-star general and pilot, assumed the duties of director of the Smithsonian’s National Air and Space Museum in January 2000.

Since assuming his position, Dailey has led efforts to expand the size and scope of the museum and increase public outreach. In 2003, in conjunction with the centennial of flight, the museum opened a second building, the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly, Virginia. More than 300 aircraft and space artifacts are housed in its two hangars: the Boeing Aviation Hangar and James S. McDonnell Space Hangar. In 2011, construction was completed on the center’s second and final component, a section devoted to preservation and restoration of the museum’s collection.

Eight major exhibitions have opened in the museum’s original building with Dailey at the helm. In support of the Smithsonian’s strategic planning efforts, the museum has expanded its public-program, web and distance-learning activities.

Dailey came to the museum from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, where he had been the associate deputy administrator (1992–1999) since retiring from the US Marine Corps. At NASA, he led the agency’s internal operations.

His career in the Marine Corps spanned 36 years and included extensive command and staff experience. He has flown more than 7,000 hours in a wide variety of aircraft and helicopters. During two tours in Vietnam, he flew 450 missions. He was promoted to the rank of general and named Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps in 1990. He has numerous personal decorations for his service in the Marine Corps and NASA.

While at NASA, Dailey served on the President’s Management Council, co-chaired the Aeronautics and Astronautics Coordinating Board and was a national delegate to the Research and Technology Organization supporting NATO.

He served as national commander of the Marine Corps Aviation Association, the Board of the Medal of Honor Foundation and is a member of the Early and Pioneer Naval Aviators Association (“Golden Eagles”).



While at the Smithsonian, he has received the 2011 Lifetime Achievement Award from the University of California, Los Angeles, the Statesman of Aviation Award from the National Aeronautic Association and the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Wings Club.

Dailey was born in Quantico, Virginia, and earned his bachelor’s degree from the University of California, Los Angeles in 1956. He and his wife, the former Mimi Rodian of Copenhagen, Denmark, live in Fairfax, Virginia. They have two children and four grandchildren.

Judge Richard Dietz, North Carolina Court of Appeals

03 | Pennsylvania Omicron Phi Judge Richard Dietz, *Shippensburg* ’99, graduated first in his class from Wake Forest University School of Law and served as research editor of the *Wake Forest Law Review*. He earned his bachelor’s degree in business from Shippensburg University, graduating summa cum laude and serving as president of the University Honors Program and Founding Father of the Pennsylvania Omicron Chapter. The chapter has an award established in his name and awarded annually. Dietz attended both Wake Forest Law School and Shippensburg University on full academic scholarships.

Before joining the Court, Judge Dietz was a partner on the Appellate & Supreme Court team at Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP, a 650-lawyer international law firm with its roots in North Carolina.

In his legal practice, Judge Dietz argued in the US Supreme Court in *Abramski v. United States*, 134 S. Ct. 2259 (2014), and handled dozens of appeals in other state and federal courts around the country. He argued cases in a wide range of legal areas, including constitutional law, complex business law, criminal law, family law, and tort law. He has also represented a broad array of clients, from Fortune 500 companies to low-income families and indigent criminal defendants.

Judge Dietz is a member of the North Carolina Courts Commission, a group of judges, lawyers, legislators, and private citizens who study and recommend changes to the court system.



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Dr. Ron Anderson, Public Relations Educator

04 | Oklahoma Alpha Phi Dr. Ron Anderson, *Oklahoma '71*, teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in public relations and integrated communication management at the University of Texas. Dr. Anderson served as faculty adviser to the Public Relations Student Society of America chapters at WSU and UT Austin for 21 years, 18 at UT, the longest in the chapter's history, one of the first founded in 1968 and named for Dr. Alan Scott. During his tenure, the chapter won several national awards, and two chapter presidents won the Public Relations Student Society of America's highest honor: the Gold Key Award. Brother Anderson was named the Best Public Relations Educator for 2002 by the Austin chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Under his direction, the UT Austin undergraduate program in public relations was rated the eighth-best in the nation by *The New York Times* in the Nov. 23, 1998, issue of *PRWeek*.

Brother Anderson wrote the first curriculum for the bachelor of science degree in public relations at UT Austin. He is a Big XII Faculty Fellow and serves on several University Committees, having chaired Recreational Sports in 2010–11. Brother Anderson is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, Texas Public Relations Association, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, International Communication Association and Western Decision Sciences Institute. He holds a PhD in mass media from Michigan State University, a master's in mass communication from San Diego State University, and a bachelor's in journalism from the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Anderson has worked professionally in political public relations on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., in government public affairs in San Diego, and as a reporter in Oklahoma City.

Zameer Kassam, Founder, Zameer Kassam Fine Jewelry

05 | Ontario Beta Phi Zameer Kassam's, *Western Ontario '01*, love affair with jewelry began in his teens, while working at his family jewelry business in Vancouver, Canada. Early on, he learned that jewelry is more than just incredibly beautiful gemstones or the excitement of wearing a magnificent piece; it is about celebrating the most important moments in life in a way that will last forever.



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After honing his business skills at McKinsey & Company and MTV Networks International, Brother Kassam reentered the world of jewelry. While at Harvard Business School, he conducted research projects that took him to the diamond mines of Botswana and South Africa, the production labs of India, the trading centers of Israel and Belgium, and the luxury boutiques of Fifth Avenue and Bond Street. Upon graduation, he joined De Beers Louis Vuitton as the head of their global bridal business, working with some of the finest artisans and most exceptional jewels of our time. In 2011, his passion for fine jewelry led him to create his own brand, Zameer Kassam Fine Jewelry.

So far, Brother Kassam's and his team have created over 400 pieces of fine jewelry for private clients around the world. In each of these projects, they sought to tell their meaningful stories in subtle, discreet details that are weaved into the designs. They believe these stories deserve nothing less than an uncompromising level of quality. Almost all of their pieces are hand-crafted in the United States using the finest materials available. The company's quest for exceptional diamonds, emeralds, rubies, sapphires, and other gemstones take them around the world. The company maintains offices in New York and London where their dedicated teams serve clients on a daily basis.

Zameer Kassam Fine Jewelry made *Vogue* magazine's annual list of the most Dream Worthy engagement rings for proposal season! Excitingly, his ring placed three out of 24, after Cartier but before such storied brands as Van Cleef & Arpels, Graff and David Yurman.

Zameer credits his early days as a Phi Delt, when he learned the importance of deep, trusting relationships which has become crucial in his current role as the guy's "guy" in the jewelry business. ■

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Phi Delta Theta is always in search of Phis to feature within the Road to Greatness campaign.

If you know a brother who is doing extraordinary things, visit www.phideltatheta.org/road-to-greatness/ to submit his story for feature consideration.



Phi Footnotes

Akron

01 A photo taken at the 10th Annual Ohio Epsilon Florida Gathering held at the Punta Gorda Elks Lodge on March 23, 2016. L–R: **Chuck Schotzinger, '65**, **Larry Rodgers, '53**, **Frank Saus, '69**, **Hank Bertsch, '64**, **Bob Balogh, '63**, **Dick Smith, '56**, **Bob Moore, '63**, **Bill Jennings, '63**, **Andy Alpeter, '63**, **Jerry Donnelly, '59**, **Ron Martin, '63**, and **Bill Reese, '65**.

Allegheny

May was ALS Awareness Month, and General Council Reporter **Chris Brussalis, '87**, kicked off a press conference in Washington on a new ALS report that recommends enacting the Dormant Therapies Act. Brother Brussalis serves as Chairman of the Public Policy Committee on The ALS Association's National Board of Trustees and Executive Committee.

Ashland

02 | **Gary Scypta, '77**, invited some of his Ohio Mu chapter brothers to help him serenade at his daughter's wedding last October at The Toledo Club. They gave a hearty rendition of *Tell Me Why*. The chapter brothers at the wedding included **Ralph Tomassi, '77**, **Alan Roth, '77**, **Larry Schieman, '70**, and **Chris Williams, '95**, Pennsylvania XI, Bond #1 and first cousin to the bride. After completing a BFA in art and design from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, Miss Scypta spent two years as an artist-in-residence working under Brother Larry Schieman at Ashland University.

Clarion

03 | **Chris Williams, '95**, is nephew to **Gary Scypta, Ashland '77**. They took a photo years ago and recreated the same photo with Chris' two boys, Nicklaus and Justin, six years ago.

When Chris arrived on campus at Clarion in 1992, Chris was not impressed by the current offerings by fraternities on campus. His description of them was that they were just "sloppy houses with sticky floors." He was more interested in a professional organization, one with a culture of excellence and high standards. He had a conversation with his Uncle Gary, who connected Chris with GHQ, and the expansion onto

Clarion's campus began. Chris says that Gary was helpful throughout the entire process and because of those early efforts, and the attainment of a moral culture fitting of Phi Delta Theta Cardinal Principles, the chapter is still exceeding on Clarion's campus.

The chapter has a house thanks to the support of a Walter B. Palmer Loan. He remembers proudly the YouTube video the chapter shared of a virtual tour of the house. The chapter makes great efforts to communicate with alumni each semester via a newsletter.

Chris was Bond # 1 and he maintains close relationships with many of his co-Founding Fathers.

The support and encouragement of his uncle has carried on throughout his life as Chris went to work with his uncle in automotive sales after he graduated from Clarion. Today they live three miles away from each other in Plymouth, Michigan.

Colgate

04 | In early April, **Conrad Thiede, '90**, was named runner-up of the 10th Anniversary Dancing for the Stars sponsored by the Cincinnati Arts Association in Cincinnati, Ohio. Conrad was representing Cincinnati Public Radio.

Conrad was one of only two of the sixteen contestants with no prior dance experience. He and his professional partner, Bonita Brockert, put together three disco dances and garnered scores of 10, 9, 10 and 10.

DePauw

In October 2015, **Dr. William Dugan, '60**, was recognized for founding Putnam County (Indiana) Hospital's Community Cancer Care program.

"Putnam County Hospital celebrated 30 years of quality cancer care Monday by recognizing founding member of the Cancer Center, Dr. William Dugan," begins an article in the *Banner-Graphic* of Greencastle. "Dr. Dugan, a (1960) DePauw University graduate, was among the founding members of the Community Cancer Care (CCC) outreach program in 1983 that focused on providing cancer care in rural settings to keep patients from having to travel for treatment. The dream expanded to the point a team of doctors were visiting around 30 sites throughout the state to treat patients with cancer," writes Sabrina Westfall.

A 2013 gift by Dr. Dugan and his family provided DePauw University's



Archives with a collection of letters written to Matthew Simpson, the college's first president. In 2005, William M. Dugan Jr., MD, received the Rural Health Practitioner of the Year Award.

Florida

05 | Brother David Kahn, '97, recently published his new book, *Cape, Spandex, Briefcase: Leadership Lessons from Superheroes*, where he discusses what makes some people more engaging, more influential, and more successful leaders.

In *Cape, Spandex, Briefcase* leadership expert David Kahn tells the story of a motivated young man who yearns to be successful in his new leadership role. He holds the manager title, but is struggling to become an actual leader. After an especially horrific experience, he is sent to a leadership coach...but why is this "expert" working in a comic book shop?

A back-to-basics approach to leadership, *Cape, Spandex, Briefcase* provides common sense leadership practices for busy leaders like you. With Superman, Spider-Man and their costumed companions serving as paradigms of what it means to be a leader, this book introduces the "Five Superpowers of Leaders" and presents practical tools and skills to address your leadership responsibilities while increasing your ability to influence, motivate, and earn respect.

David is senior vice president of human resources for Rendina, a national leader in healthcare real estate. He has a PhD in leadership and has been speaking and consulting on the principles of company culture, management, organizational behavior and business strategies for almost 20 years.

Hanover

06 | Ed Whipple, '74, joined Willamette as vice president for Campus Life.

Ed is among the nation's most experienced and respected student affairs professionals, serving at leadership levels at a number of institutions including 17 years as vice president for Student Affairs at Bowling Green State University. He has consulted widely, taught at all levels, and served his profession through a variety of elected offices in national student affairs organizations.

A member of a family with broad and deep Bearcat roots, Ed's father Jerry served Willamette at different times as VP Student Affairs and VP University Relations. Ed is a Willamette alumnus (transferred from

Hanover), with a degree in English. He credits his liberal arts education and the Willamette learning environment as the foundation for his entire career, stating that "the student-centered philosophy, the importance of the faculty-student relationship, and the influence of a strong education focused on ethics and values development, justice, internationalization, and how students learn have framed my approach to teaching, serving as an administrator, and developing community." Ed has also earned an MAT from Northwestern and a PhD from Oregon State.

Indiana State

Stanley Phillips, '70, was selected as 2015 Realtor of the Year by the Indiana Commercial Board of Realtors. Phillips is the current executive vice president of Bradley Company in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

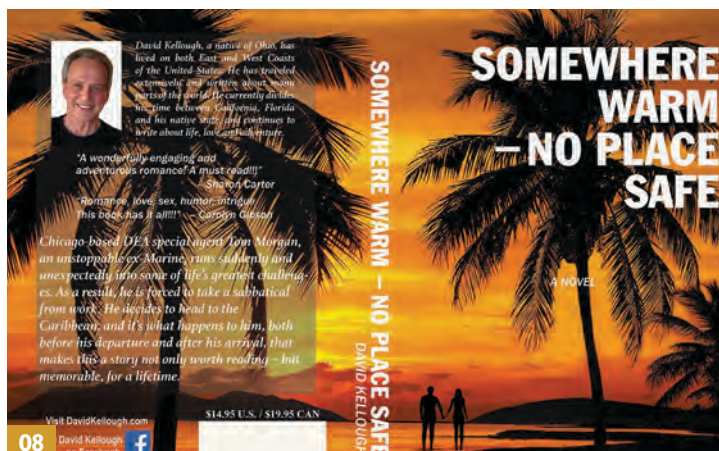
Miami University

07 | After 31 years of combined service as a member of the Ohio Alpha Chapter Advisory Board and the House Corporation, **Brother John H. Clark Jr., '83**, has decided it is time step down as CAB Chairman. Clark began on the CAB with Ohio Alpha in 1985. Since that time, Brother Clark has seen 899 young men pass through the doors at the house on 102 North Tallawanda. That is a lot of influence! At the Ohio Alpha Founders Day, **Ken Dorsch** and several Ohio Alpha brothers shared their thanks and a special recognition plaque commemorating this significant contribution to the chapter.

08 | David Kellough, '65, a native of Ohio, has lived on both the East and West Coasts of the United States. He has traveled extensively and written about many parts of the world. He currently spends time in California, Ohio, and Florida and writes about life, love and adventure. His recent book, *Somewhere Warm—No Place Safe*, is about a Chicago-based DEA special agent who runs into unexpected challenges, forcing him to take a sabbatical from work. So he heads to the Caribbean and it is what happens before he leaves, and after he gets there, that take lead this book into its engaging story.

Reno-Nevada

09 | Al Saibini, '76, has published an article, *Supply and Demand: Drug Smuggling in 2015*, in the inaugural issue of *The Norwich Review* of



International and Transnational Crime (NRITC), a review of policy and enforcement measures published by the Institute for the Study of Culture and Language, Norwich University. Brother Saibini was a deputy sheriff with the Washoe County (Nevada) Sheriff's Office from 1977 to 1989 and a special agent and supervisory special agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration from 1989 to 2010. Following his retirement, he was an embedded law enforcement professional in Iraq and Afghanistan and the Senior Law Enforcement Advisor on the Commander, International Security Assistance Force (COMISAF) Advisory and Assistance Team in Kabul, Afghanistan. He is currently at home in Virginia.

The Scroll regrets that this Phi's school was incorrectly reported in the last issue.

North Dakota

Bruce Smith, '69, dean of the University of North Dakota's John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences, retired June 30, 2016.

Bruce A. Smith was named dean of the University of North Dakota's John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences and began his duties in January of 2000. As dean, he is responsible for providing academic and entrepreneurial leadership, as well as for administration of the Odegard School, which is made up of five interrelated and accredited departments: aviation, atmospheric sciences, computer science, earth systems science, and space studies. During the past 15 years, the Odegard School has become a leader in aerospace education, training and research. The aviation program is now the largest in the United States, with 120 aircraft flying more than 116,000 hours annually. Smith is also the president/CEO of the UND Aerospace Foundation, which has become an international enterprise growing from \$2.2 million in assets in the year 2000 to \$60 million in assets today with annual revenues approaching \$40 million.

Smith was previously the director of training for Delta Airlines. Prior to joining Delta, Smith served in senior management positions at Hughes/Raytheon Training, Inc. During his time with Hughes he worked with Northrop on the B-2 Program. Smith joined Hughes after several years with CAE/Link Flight Simulation Division, where he was the director of training. Prior to his assignment at CAE/Link, he held key positions in smaller training research and development companies. Smith began his aerospace career as an instructor pilot for the US Air Force. He served as

a research pilot for the Air Force Human Resources Laboratory and was a member of the faculty at the US Air Force Academy.

Smith's biographies are listed in *Who's Who* and *The Outstanding Young Men of America*. He holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and education from UND, where he was named by the Associated Press as an NCAA All-American in football and twice named to the school's Athletics Hall of Fame. He also holds a master's degree in secondary education from Arizona State University, and a PhD in instructional design and development from Florida State University, where he was awarded a teaching fellowship and elected by the graduate faculty to the Phi Kappa Phi Academic Honorary. He was awarded North Dakota's State Meritorious Service Medal in 2006.

Smith also recently published a book, titled *Nowhere but North Dakota*.

Ohio State

10 | Chris Connor, '78, and his wife, Sara, greatly value the restorative power of integrative medicine, a practice that focuses on the whole person and emphasizes the partnership between practitioner and patient to promote optimal health and healing.

The couple's interest in supporting integrative medicine at University Hospitals grew from Sara's background in alternative and complementary healing. An occupational therapist by training, Sara is also a Reiki master and advocate of ancient healing therapies such as acupuncture and acupressure. Over the years, she and several family members benefited from complementary therapies; as a result, Sara and Chris wanted to help others access optimal health and relaxation treatments. They knew that people would be more open to holistic therapies if they were offered through University Hospitals, a respected medical center.

A generous gift from the Connors sparked the creation of University Hospitals Connor Integrative Health Network and has made a profound impact on the health and wellbeing of UH patients, employees and community members.

Chris, chairman and CEO of The Sherwin-Williams Company, credits his wife with the initial idea of supporting integrative medicine at UH; but he quickly came on board and is an enthusiastic supporter.



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Oklahoma

11 | R. Kinnan Golemon, '61, was recently recognized by Environmental Law Institute as one of the early pioneers of environmental law and protections. ELI conducted videotaped interviews to capture compelling first-hand histories of commitment, dogged determination, and action by men and women who have been policymakers, legislators, litigators, activists, organizers, advisors, counselors, and executives in government, nonprofit organizations, law firms, and corporations.

Golemon is a nationally recognized leader in the environmental, energy and natural resources law and economic development areas, is the founder and president of KG Strategies, LLC. For over three decades, Brother Golemon was a partner with Brown McCarroll, LLP, a Texas regional law firm, where he was the senior member of the environmental team practicing in the Austin office. He has over 48 years of providing professional advice, counsel, strategic planning and public advocacy on complex environmental, energy, natural resource and economic issues. From 1992–2006, he served as General Counsel for the Texas Chemical Council, the association representing the approximate 90 chemical manufacturing operations in Texas.

Pittsburgh

12 | Craig Collins, '94, Chapter Advisory Board member of UNC-Charlotte Chapter was named district court judge in Gaston County, North Carolina.

North Carolina Governor Pat McCrory selected Craig Collins to fill a district court vacancy resulting from the passing of Chief District Court Judge Ralph Gingles Jr.

Collins has been practicing law at the Law Office of Craig Collins since 2007. Prior to that, he worked at the District Attorney's Office in Gastonia for nine years as an assistant district attorney, where he was the chief district court prosecutor and lead drug prosecutor.

Collins has prosecuted and defended thousands of cases in juvenile, district and superior court, ranging from minor traffic violations to first-degree murder. He has represented parents in abuse and neglect court and worked as the local supervising attorney for a federal grant program that helps prosecutors combat domestic violence.

Collins earned a BA degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1994 and a juris doctor degree from Villanova University School of Law in 1997.

Rutgers

13 | Jay Bernhardt, '92, named dean of the Moody College of Communication at The University of Texas at Austin.

"Jay has an ambitious vision for the future of Moody and in the last six months has demonstrated himself to be a champion for excellence in the college," said UT Austin President Gregory L. Fenves. "He was the top choice for the deanship after a national search that yielded outstanding candidates."

As interim dean, Bernhardt focused on building bridges within the college and across the campus with interdisciplinary courses and programs to prepare students for the communication industry that is rapidly changing. His vision for the college includes expanding innovative research and scholarship, strengthening and expanding cutting-edge professional and creative production, and facilitating growth through industry engagement and entrepreneurial opportunities.

Bernhardt came to UT Austin in 2014 from the University of Florida to be the founding director of the Center for Health Communication. He holds the Walter Cronkite Regents Chair and the Everett D. Collier Centennial Chair in Communication at UT and is an adjunct professor at the Austin Regional Campus of The University of Texas School of Public Health.

From 2005 to 2010, Bernhardt directed the National Center for Health Marketing at the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, overseeing many of the CDC's most important communication programs and scientific publications. Under his visionary leadership, the CDC significantly increased its emphasis on science-based health communication research and practice, including the innovative application of public and professional engagement using social networks, streaming media and mobile messaging.

Bernhardt serves on numerous national boards and is a member of six honor societies and four editorial boards. He earned his PhD from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his MPH and BA degrees from Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey.

Southern Methodist

Poets and Quants, a website that features students from 26 'elite' business schools named SMU's undergraduate **Myles Lee, '16**, among the 2016 Cox BBA class for having excelled in the Cox BBA program and as a leader on



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campus. Lee's extracurricular activities, community work and leadership roles during college include Deloitte National Leadership Conference Selectee, KPMG Future Diversity Leaders Selectee, SMU Big Business Ideas Winner, SMU Football Sheraton Hawaii Bowl Champion, Alley Scholars National Business Plan Competition Winner, KPMG International Case Competition Dallas Regional Winner, SMU Conduct Board Member, InterFraternity Council Vice President of Recruiting, and Phi Delta Theta Risk Manager.

When asked which academic or personal achievement are you most proud of? Miles shares that "Winning the SMU Big Business Ideas Project is my proudest personal achievement so far. The grant I received from winning this competition allowed me to start two successful companies while at SMU. I have been able to experience first-hand many of the situations I have studied about in the Cox School of Business."

Texas Tech

John Zwiacher, '74, of Lubbock was a 2016 nominee for the *Time* Auto Dealer of the Year award—a high honor recognizing a successful auto dealer who is heavily involved with community service within the community.

He is currently the owner of Scoggin-Dickey Chevrolet Buick Subaru. Scoggin-Dickey opened its doors in 1929. Four generations later Scoggin-Dickey is still run by the same family.

Zwiacher states, "that having four generations within a business is an amazing achievement." Zwiacher attributes the company's success to its employees and loyal customers.

Zwiacher is not the first from Scoggin-Dickey to receive a nomination for the *Time* Dealer of the Year award. His father-in-law, John Scoggin, was the first.

Zwiacher's presence in the Lubbock community includes his work with the Chamber of Commerce, Covenant Health, United Way, Lubbock Power and Light, Lubbock Meals on Wheels, Women's Protective Services of Lubbock, the Volunteer Center of Lubbock, and other organizations.

Brother Zwiacher serves as Texas Epsilon Chapter's House Corporation treasurer and the Chapter Advisory Board financial adviser.

14 | R. Scott Heitkamp, '85, was named Chairman-Elect to the Independent Community Bankers of America® (ICBA) in March during the ICBA convention in New Orleans.

Heitkamp, president and CEO of ValueBank Texas of Corpus Christi, was named ICBA chairman-elect. The ICBA, the nation's voice for more than 6,000 community banks of all sizes and charter types, is dedicated exclusively to representing the interests of the community banking industry and its membership through effective advocacy, best-in-class education and high-quality products and services.

15 | Dan Pope, '85, was elected as Lubbock, Texas' new mayor. Dan joined Covenant Health in 2015 after spending 20 years as founder and CEO of Benchmark Business Solutions. In addition to his business expertise, Dan has previous experience with Covenant in that he served on the Covenant board of directors and as board chair. His responsibilities include day-to-day leadership at the Foundation, leading the Keeping the Covenant capital campaign and additional special projects as assigned by the Regional CEO, Richard Parks.

Dan serves as president of the Lubbock ISD school board. He is a member of the Rawls College of Business Advisory Council and has served on various boards in the community. Dan and his wife Denise have two college-age children, Manning and Anne Claire. He is an eighth generation Texan with his forefathers coming to Texas in 1821 with Stephen F. Austin as part of the "Old 300." Dan enjoys spending time with his family at the lake or in the mountains skiing.

Toronto

16 | The Eckhart-Gramatté National Music Competition for the performance of Canadian and contemporary music announced **Matt Poon, '09**, as first prize winner and was also awarded the Best Performance of the Commissioned Work. In May, eight of Canada's best emerging pianists were selected to gather at the School of Music, Brandon University for the national competition, which is the most important annual Canadian and contemporary music competition. Each pianist was required to include at least 50% Canadian music as well as this year's commissioned work *Mirari* by composer Jeffery Ryan.

Brother Poon received an almost \$17,000 first prize award including a cash prize of \$10,000, a three-week residency and debut recital in Italy at the Casalmaggiore International Music Festival, and a 10–15 city Cross-Canada Winner's Tour in November 2016.



Pianist and composer Matt Poon advocates music of our time by performing, creating, and researching. As a pianist, Mr. Poon specializes in music of the 20th and 21st centuries, including repertoire requiring extended techniques.

Poon has also served the Fraternity as former Housing Board and Alumni Board member of the Ontario Alpha Chapter, former recruitment chair at the Ontario Alpha Chapter, former secretary of the New York City Alumni Club, and a two time Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute attendee.

Vanderbilt

17 | The Bonds of Brotherhood remain strong for the Vanderbilt Phis, Class of 1960! **Brother Tommy Frist, MD**, a Founder and past Chairman & CEO of Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) hosted a 55th reunion at his Nashville, Tennessee home. Sixteen of the 32 Phikeias from 1957 Phikeia class returned.

In this class of 32 Brothers there are: eight MDs, two DDSs, four attorneys and numerous successful businessmen, educators, clergy and military. Seven have entered the Chapter Grand. All had a wonderful 55th reunion celebration at Brother Frist's with spouses included, like they did in 2010 for the 50th reunion.

Front row, l-r **Frank Drowota, Mack Rollfe, Keller Carlock, Tommy Frist, Jim McCallie, Howard McCain, and Greg Werd.**

Back row: **Phil Williams, Butch Burbacher, Jack Smith, Jack Pirrie, Jim Gordon, David White, Lee Jones, John Harrison, and John Tannehill.**



Multi-chapter

18 | The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo (the largest in the world) is a 501(c)(3) charity that benefits youth, supports education and facilitates better agricultural practices through exhibitions and presentation. Since its beginning in 1932, it has contributed over \$400 million to scholarships, research, endowments, calf scramble participants, and other educational youth programs. The mission is accomplished by over 33,000 volunteers on 108 committees donating their time to promote the youth of Texas.

Several Phi Deltis are directly involved, l-r in photo: **Chris Job, Cal State Northridge '67** (Lifetime Committeeman Calf Scramble Donors Committee); **Scott Visin, Texas Tech '00** (Calf Scramble Donors Committee); **Walter Burnap, SMU '70** (World Championship BBQ Cook Off Committee); **JD Cargill West, Texas A&M '88** (Vice Chairman Calf Scramble Donors Committee); **Jeff Jones, SMU '89** (Lifetime Vice President World Championship BBQ Cook Off and Ranch Rodeo Committees); **Jack Lyons, Southwestern '74** (Chairman of the Board HLSR); **Reese Weller, Texas Tech '99** (Captain World Championship BBQ Cook Off Committee); and **Parker Johnson, Texas Tech '97** (VP Officer in charge Rodeo Sports Medicine, Safety, Asset Distribution and Steer Auction Committees). ■

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Jack Gibbs, Davidson
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Tucker Wells, SMU
Photo by Ben Solomon-The American



Ben Browdy, Washington-St. Louis
Photo by Scott Margolin

Spring Sports

BY JAY LANGHAMMER, SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball

The leading Phi Delt head coach during the 2016 college season was Akron's **Keith Dambrot**, Akron '82, whose squad posted a 26–9 record and played in the National Invitational Tournament. After 12 seasons at his alma mater, his record is 278–130.

The Fraternity's top player was guard **Jack Gibbs**, who led **Davidson** to a 20–13 record and the NIT. He ranked fifth in NCAA Division I scoring (728 points, 23.5) including three games over 40 points. He also grabbed 128 rebounds and led his squad with 152 assists and 56 steals. Other key Davidson teammates were **Jordan Barham** (251 points, 110 rebounds); forward **Andrew McAuliffe** (104 points); forward **Jake Belford**; and guard **Rusty Reigel** '18. Other NCAA Division I players included guard **Justin Coleman** of 33–7 **North Carolina**; guard **Nathan Watkins** of 19–14 **Vanderbilt**; and guard **Jonathan Wilfong** of 17–6 **SMU**.

The leading Phi Delt player in Division III was guard **Nate Axelrod**, a third team All-American for the 25–5 **Ohio Wesleyan** Division III playoff squad. The NCAC Player of the Year, he led his team in points (517, 17.2) and assists (167). All-NCAC first teamer **Ben Simpson** led in rebounds (306, 10.2), steals (48) and blocked shots (23) while scoring 438 points (14.6). Other OWU standouts were **Matt Jeske**, who was second in rebounds (150, 5.0)

and scored 303 points (10.1); **Will Orr** (137 points, 5.1); **Joey Kinsley** (113 points, 4.3); **Jon Griggs** (29 games); **Law Jones** (14 games); and **Adam O'Brien** '18 (11 games).

Guard **V.J. Billups** of 14–11 **Hanover** won All-HCAC second team honors and scored 307 points (12.3). He also led in rebounds (163, 6.5). Teammate **Corey Muchmore** scored 210 points (8.4) and grabbed 100 rebounds. Guard **Javier Alvarez** of **Case Western Reserve**, played 25 games and scored 269 points (10.8). Key players for **Puget Sound** were center **Keith Shattuck** (203 points, 70 assists) and guard **Matt Reid** (17 starts). Seeing action for the **Washington-St. Louis** squad were guards **Michael Bregman** and **Peter Rankowitz** while forward **Cameron Royster** (leader with a 52.0 FG percentage, 134 points) and guard **Duane Echols** played for the 14–12 **McDaniel** squad.

Swimming & Diving

Tucker Wells of **SMU** had a big season and earned All-American Athletic Conference honors. At the AAC meet, he competed in the 200 IM and was on the 200 and 800 freestyle relay teams for the Mustangs. At the Horizon League meet, **Arman Salim** of **Valparaiso** was on the sixth place 800 freestyle relay and **Thomas Fretz**, was a key member of the **Colgate** squad. At the NCAA Division III championship event, **Mitchell Davis** of **DePauw** placed 15th (56.23) in the 100 breaststroke and won All-American honorable mention honors. He also competed in the 200 breaststroke and was on the 20th place 400

medley relay at the DIII meet. At the Northwest Conference meet, **Sam Starr** of **Whitman** was on the All-NWC first team, teammate **Robbie Dorn** was an All-NWC second teamer and **Will Erickson** also competed. Four **Gettysburg** Phis did well at the Centennial Conference meet. **Tyler Gould** and **Will Moser** were on the winning 400 freestyle relay. In the 100 freestyle event, Gould placed second while Moser was fifth. **Charlie Formica** was ninth in the 200 backstroke and **Dan Mallozzi** was named to the Centennial winter All-Sportsmanship Team. At **Washington & Lee**, **Alex Fox** (All-OCAC second teamer) and **Harris Pritchard** were team co-captains. Other Phi swimmers included **Luke Duschl** of **Washington-St. Louis** and **Brian Huang** of **MIT**.

Baseball

Second baseman **Ben Browdy** of 33–18 **Washington-St. Louis** was named University Athletic Association Co-Player of the Year and a Division III All-American third teamer after tying for the DIII RBI leadership with 79. He averaged .352 with 18 doubles, three triples and five home runs. Teammate **Max Golembo** also won All-UAA honors after batting .358 (69 of 193) with 56 runs scored, eight doubles and 28 RBI. Catcher **Kyle Kozak** was named to the ABCA Rawlings Gold Glove Team after fielding 99.3% and throwing out 23 of 49 runners attempting to steal. He hit .290 with seven doubles and 21 RBI. Other key teammates were outfielder **Conor O'Hara** (.314 on 61 of 194); catcher **Tate Maider** (.289 (three homers, 28 RBI);



Max Golembo, Washington-St. Louis
Photo by Scott Margolin



Lee Miller, Davidson
Photo by Tim Cowie, DavidsonPhotos.com



Ty Asgard, Davidson
Photo by Tim Cowie, DavidsonPhotos.com

outfielder **Ted Daley** (.257); infielder **Spencer Egly** (31 runs, 27 RBI); and pitcher **Alex Truss** (2–1 record, two saves).

Six Phi Delt players helped lead **Davidson** to a 28–26 season and the Atlantic 10 Conference championship final game. Outfielder **Lee Miller** was named to the Atlantic 10 All-Tournament Team and batted .262 (54 of 206). He led the squad in doubles (12), home runs (5) and runs batted in (35). Other key players for Davidson were catcher **Ty Asgard** (.260, 26 of 100); infielder **Andrew Pope**, who averaged .252 (41 of 163) with 32 runs and 29 RBI; outfielder-pitcher **Will Robinson**; and pitchers **Cody White** (18 games) and **Chad Moss**.

Six Phis led **DePauw** to a 25–19 record. All-NCAC first team pitcher **Ryan Futterknecht** led the staff with a 2.06 ERA, 6–2 record and 64 K's in 79 innings. Infielder **Tate Stewart** won All-NCAC second team honors and hit .344 (55 of 160) with a co-high 16 steals, 24 RBI and 26 runs. Infielder **Ryan Grippo** batted .327 (51 of 156) with 31 runs and a team-high five triples. Infielder **Reid Pittard** hit .302 (48 of 159) with a team-best 33 runs. First baseman **Connor Einertson**, '16 (.287, three homers) and DH **Lucas Italiano** (.284, 30 RBI, co-lead 16 doubles) were key players. Also contributing at DePauw were pitchers **Andrew Quinn** (4–3 record in 52 innings) and **Nick Horvath** (five saves) plus outfielder **Max Cohen** and infielder **Joey Plesac**.

Phi Delt dominated the **Puget Sound** team with second baseman **Chris Zerio** winning All-NWC first team honors once again. He hit .399 (63 of 158), scored 30 runs and stole 16

bases. Catcher **Nick Funyak** was on the All-NWC second team with a .315 average (46 of 146), four homers and 29 RBI. Pitcher **David Follett** was an All-NWC honorable mention pick after a 3–1 record in 13 games. Other key regulars were outfielder **Cal Muramaru** (.329, team-high 18 steals); outfielder **James Dejesus** (.324, 22 RBI); infielder **Nathan Backes** (.246, 24 runs, 11 doubles); first baseman **Ben Jones** (.276, 17 runs); first baseman **Ian Hughes** (.276, 28 games); outfielder **Alex Sierra** (.274, 25 games); outfielder **Connor Dunn** (29 games); infielder **Layne Coney** (27 games) and catcher **Ryan Darrow** (14 games).

Shortstop **Adam Mundle** led **Westminster** to a 28–15 record and berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs. He was an All-SLIAC first team selection, led the team with 51 runs scored and batted .333 (57 of 171) and had 39 RBI. Infielder **Austin Crane** was second in hitting for the 26–14 **Washington & Lee** team, batting .349 (45 of 129) in 40 games. Pitcher **Bryan Roberts** won All-NCAC honorable mention for **Wabash** after winning four games and striking out 44 batters in 60.1 innings. Other players on baseball diamonds this spring were pitcher **Sean Cunningham** of **Whitman**; outfielder **Colter Shea** of **Southwestern** and outfielder **Kyle Ross** of **Monmouth**.

At the American Baseball Coaches Association's 2016 convention in Nashville, **Mike Gustafson**, **Texas Tech** '79, received the ABCA Meritorious Service Award. A former player for the Red Raiders and President/CEO of the College Baseball Foundation, he has been instrumental in the development of the National College Baseball Hall of Fame in Lubbock, Texas.

Track & Field

Key runners once again for **Kansas State** were distance runners **Brett Bachman** and **Jeff Bachman**. Brett had a best 1500 meters time of 4:01.05 at the John McDonnell Invitational and was second in the 1500 (4:01.48) at the Ward Haylett meet. He also competed at 5000 meters and placed second (15:27.91) at the LSU Battle on the Bayou event. Jeff had a best 1500 time of 4:10.19 in a 14th place finish at the Rock Chalk Classic. He had a 3000-meter steeplechase time of 9:36.38 at the KT Woodman Invitational and won the 10,000 meter run (31:22.66) at the LSU Battle on the Bayou. High jumper **David Reed** of **Colgate** placed second in the pole vault (13'11¼") at the Lafayette 7-Way Invitational. Competing on the **Valparaiso** team were **Keith King**, **Armin Salin** and **Atolo Tuinukuafe**.

Cameron Braithwaite of **Puget Sound** competed in six events at the All-West Region outdoor spring meet. He reached 14' in the pole vault; threw the javelin 185'7"; had a triple jump of 44'0.5" and a decathlon total of 6,143 points. Teammate **Zalman Robles** had a 400 hurdles time of 1:00.07. Other teammates included **Ross MacAusland**, **Steve Branham**, **Chris Branham**, **Dillon Gongliewski** and **Tyler Thompson**, '17. **Tyler Adams**, '18, was the top weight man for **Southwestern**. At the outdoor SCAC meet, he placed second in the hammer throw (131'); fourth in the discus (127'3"); and fifth in the javelin (127'4").

Distance runner **Joshua Vermette** of **Campbell** competed at several meets. At the UNCG Sparta Team Challenge, he placed fifth at 3,000



Adam Mundle, Westminster
Photo by Westminster Sports Information



Tyler Adams, Southwestern
Photo by Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference



Zach Hewlin, Whitman

meters (9:38.13) and was sixth with the distance medley relay at the Big South indoor meet and 10th in the mile (4:33.85). He was also sixth in the 1500 (4:01.29) at the Campbell Invitational. Co-captain **Nicholas Heim** of **Case Western Reserve** won an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship and set personal bests in the shot put and weight throw at the indoor UAA meet. Teammate **Alex Nesvitsky** placed sixth in the shot at the UAA outdoor meet and **Adrian Cannon** was on the school record-setting 400-meter relay at the Great Lakes Elite Meet. He was also seventh at 400 meters during the UAA outdoor meet. **Conner Waldkoetter** of **Southern Indiana** was 15th in Heptagonal events (3,028 points) during the GLVC indoor meet.

Ivy Duggan of **Centre** won the javelin throw (169') and was third in the pole vault (14'03") at the Centre Twilight meet. Also competing were teammates **Elijah Scott** (fourth in the high jump at the SAA meet), **Dillon Dwyer** (eighth in the SAA javelin) and **Bruce Marshall** was ninth in the SAA pole vault). At the HCAC meet, two **Franklin** Phis did well. **Eric Thompson** won All-HCAC honors with a third place 1,500 meter run and was fifth at 800 meters. **Matt Millard** was sixth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. At the OAC indoor meet, **Travis Jones** of **Otterbein** was on the third place distance medley relay at the indoor OAC meet.

Brian Trippmann of **Wabash** placed eighth in the javelin throw (152'11") and the NCAC outdoor meet. His teammates were **Trevor Hix** and **Cruz Paulino-Salazar**. At the PAC indoor meet, **Nathan Lalli** of **Washington & Jefferson** threw the shot put

and placed seventh in the weight throw. Other track and field competitors this spring were **Matt Goad** of **Washington-St. Louis**; the **Hanover** duo of **Ricky Windell** and **Dontre Woodruff**; **Nathan Wilson** of **Westminster**; **Casey Austgen** of **Rollins**; pole vaulter **Carlos Guillermo** of **Embry-Riddle**; and **Dante McCarroll** of **West Liberty**.

Lacrosse

Fifteen Phi Delt players helped lead **Denison** to a great 18–2 season and the NCAA Division III playoff quarterfinals. The NCAC Offensive Player of the year was **James Meager**, who scored 40 goals and six assists while picking up 20 ground balls. **Blair Farinholt** was also an All-NCAC first teamer and top scorer with 67 points (37 goals, 24 assists). Also earning first team honors were defenseman **Ben Duhoski** (38 ground balls) and **Josh Happ**, who scored 10 points and had 59 ground balls. Named to the All-NCAC second team was **John Reinhardt** (20 goals and 61 ground balls). Goalie **Chris Thomas** received All-NCAC honorable mention after making 143 saves and posting a goals against average of 6.13. Also receiving honorable mention was **Nick Bortolani** (24 goals, 13 assists, 35 ground balls).

Also essential to Denison's overall success were seven other Phi Delt players who made good contributions. **Eric Baumgartner** scored 19 goals, grabbed 73 ground balls and won 175 out of 311 face offs. **Will Donohue** scored 22 goals, made 10 assists and grabbed 29 ground balls. **Brian Miller** scored 20 goals despite playing just

five games. Also playing were backup goalie **Will Nabors**, **Jack Thomas** (10 games), **Justin DeMarchi** and **Sam Fiedorek** (five games).

Six Phis saw action for the **Southwestern** squad. **Jordan Riggs**, '17, scored 19 goals, had 13 assists and picked up 33 ground balls. The squad's ground balls leader was **Julian Quintero**, who had 67. Also playing for the Pirates were **Dakota Skinner**, **Nathan Heaviland** (14 games) and **Matt Amerie** (16 games). Midfielder **Grant Sipper** played in 15 games for **DePauw**, scored four goals and won 134 of his 258 face off attempts. Defenseman **Clay Krill** played in 13 games for the 11–5 **Centre** squad and defenseman **Kyle Kelbish** played 17 games for **Gettysburg**. Playing in all 16 **Hanover** games were **Angelo Butturi** (53 ground balls) and **Stephen Farrow** (58 ground balls). Also seeing action were teammates **James Cochran** (10 games) and **Eric Haywood** (eight games).

Tennis

Seeing action for the **North Carolina** squad was **Chad Hoskins**, who won three singles matches and posted a 3–2 doubles record. **Whitman** star **Zach Hewlin** was named NWC Player of the Year and, earlier, won USTA/ITA West regional titles in both singles and doubles. During the spring, he reached the NCAA Division III quarterfinals and had records of 18–4 in singles and 16–8 in doubles. Teammate **Robert Carter** won the NWC #1 doubles title and had records of 12–7 in singles and 16–6 in doubles. Other key Whitman players were **Alex Noyes** (11–3 in singles, 8–2 in doubles);



National Football League umpire Jeff Rice looks on from the field during game between the Detroit Lions and Pittsburgh Steelers at Heinz Field on November 17, 2013 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Steelers defeated the Lions 37-27. Photo by George Gojkovich/Getty Images

Jacob Christensen (5–2 in singles, 9–1 in doubles); **Luke Targett** (7–2 in singles, 5–1 in doubles); **Trevor Fennessy** (5–3 in singles, 6–1 in doubles) and **Azur Ali** (4–2 in singles, 2–1 in doubles).

Six Phil Delts saw action for **DePauw**. **Dan Rodefald** was named All-NCAC first team in singles and All-NCAC second team in doubles. **Pat Farrell** was named to both NCAC singles and doubles second teams and **Alec Kaczowski** was named All-NCAC second team in doubles and honorable mention in singles. Also playing for DePauw were **John Daseke**, **Nick Thompson** and **Nate Wallace**, '17. Playing for **Westminster** were **Grant Peterson** (SLIAC #3 doubles honorable mention); **Kyle Collins** (8–3 in singles, 8–4 in doubles) and **Scott Strough**. Other players were **Casey Austgen** of **Rollins** (8–9 in singles and 6–3 in doubles); the **Wabash** duo of **Nick Pollock** (14–19 in singles) and **Nathan Neal**, '17; and **Dan Hicks**, '18 of **Franklin**.

Other Sports

Longtime NFL umpire **Jeff Rice**, **Northwestern** '72, was on the field for Super Bowl 50, his third appearance in the “big game.” In the collegiate golf ranks, there were fewer Phi Delts playing this spring. **Andrew Barth** played in the NCAA Division III championship and tied for 21st place with a 303 total. His **Washington & Lee** team tied for third place, its highest finish ever at the DIII meet. At the ODAC meet, he tied for 12th with a 233 total. Teammate **Hayden Combs** played nine rounds (low of 70) and averaged 75.71. **Michael Doherty** played 20 rounds for **Valparaiso** and averaged 77.55 with a best round of 71. **Frank Steffen** was a leading player for **Ashland** and shot 241 for three rounds at the Great Lakes Conference meet. **Cole Smith** was also on the Ashland squad. Also on the courts this spring were **Collin Bell** and **Spencer Harrison** of **Wabash**; **Michael DiTursi** of **Rollins** and **Robbie Whitman** of **Denison**.

Competing in collegiate wrestling were several Phis during the winter season.

Playing in four matches for **North Carolina** was 285-pound heavyweight **David Woody**. **Daniel Richardson** wrestled at 157 pounds for **Campbell** and was in five matches. **Nick Lees** posted a 13–15 record at 174 pounds for **Case Western Reserve** and had a team high eight pins. Also on the CWRU squad were **Adam Bloomer** (197 pounds) and **Nate Lewis** (285 pounds). **Nicholas Struzenski** was a member of the **Dickinson** squash squad and posted an 11–10 record for the season. Competing for the **Rollins** sailing squad were **Cameron Lamir** and **Jack Larson**. ■

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Phi Delta Theta is taking a stand Against sexual misconduct on college campuses

Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity has provided sexual and relationship misconduct education to its nearly 12,000 undergraduate members located at over 190 college campuses during its first year since implementation in 2015. The education provided is called *Taking a Stand: Preventing Sexual Misconduct on Campus*, a program designed and provided by the Fraternal Health and Safety Initiative (FHSI), a consortium organized by the JRFCo (James R. Favor Company) and its clients to fight the most pressing social issues facing college campuses today.

The strong stance on sexual misconduct prevention is in line with Phi Delta Theta's organizational commitment to cultivate responsible young men on college campuses. Over 15 years ago, Phi Delta Theta

implemented its Alcohol-Free Housing policy, a policy that has both championed responsible behavior and resulted in safer environments for its members and guests. The implementation of *Taking a Stand* will further develop Phi Delta Theta chapters as valuable assets to the campuses and communities where they exist and empower them to fight the battle against sexual assault.

The *Taking a Stand* workshop is a half-day program conducted at each campus by the Fraternity's staff and a selected group of trained alumni and volunteers. It will be presented every other year moving forward. Additionally, the Fraternity has added prevention components to all of its in-person educational programs moving forward.

Considering the importance of this initiative, the Fraternity seeks



Upsilon South Province President Jordan Pallito, Allegheny '07, leads a training session

100 percent attendance at each chapter location and offers a discount on liability insurance the subsequent academic year following the occurrence of the presentation. For more information on the implementation of this important initiative contact Sean Wagner, chief operating officer of the Fraternity.

Within the Fraternity over 5,300 undergraduates have received the education, representing 181 chapters. There are 40 trained

volunteers (alumni and leadership consultants) committed to bringing this training to our undergraduate members.

During its inaugural year, the FHSI consortium expanded beyond its original eight fraternity members and welcomed two sorority members: Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta.

“The program establishes a uniform language, skill set and decision-making framework that will empower undergraduate men and women to use their influence for good.”

Nearly 350 alumni/ae, volunteers and/or staff members have been trained as facilitators for one or more of the FHSI program modules in its inaugural year. One organization executive shares that “the program establishes a uniform language, skill set and decision-making framework that will empower undergraduate men and women to use their influence for good.”

Participants in the FHSI program modules reported compelling

learning outcomes. For example, of the fraternity men who completed the *Taking a Stand: Preventing Sexual Misconduct on Campus* module:

- 85% felt more equipped to address actions of their brothers that could place them at-risk for sexual assault
- 86% felt more knowledgeable about what constitutes sexual assault and/or sexual misconduct
- 82% felt more empowered to serve as a campus and fraternal leader in addressing sexual misconduct within their community
- 86% recommended the program be offered in the future or other chapters



In addition, 99.2% of fraternity men who participated in the CHOICES about Alcohol and Other Drugs and the Higher Standards of Fraternities program module indicated that they would know what actions to take if a friend passed out from consuming too much alcohol and would follow-through on those actions. This research-based curriculum was established to educate undergraduates to prevent, identify and intervene against the most pressing social issues facing college campuses today: sexual and relationship misconduct, binge drinking and hazing.

Moving forward, JRFCo will focus on continuing to bolster its existing curriculum and expand the reach of the consortium, as well as developing supplemental resources and programs. JRFCo is also poised to collaborate with other organizations and institutions through the FHSI, to further expand and enhance its ongoing prevention efforts. ■

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Excerpted from JRFCo press release.



how to:

To download
The Phi Delt Network
app for Apple or
Android, visit
thephideltnetwork.org.

Make the Phi Delt Network app work for you

In late 2015, Phi Delta Theta introduced The Phi Delt Network, a mobile app to help bring the Fraternity's membership network to life.

The main feature of the app is a powerful search tool that allows a user to identify fellows Phis by a number of variables: Location, industry, company, chapter, college/university, age and whether or not an individual is looking for or has job opportunities.

Are you in search of a job opportunity?

Use the advanced filter within the Network feature to filter app users by the industry that interests you. A list of app users in that industry will appear, and you can connect with these users by messaging the individual within the app or connecting with him via his LinkedIn profile. To see which of these individuals have job opportunities, further filter your search to show those who are hiring.

Would you like to share a job or internship opportunity with fellow Phis?

There are many Phis within the app who are looking for opportunities. If your company is hiring, visit your app profile to input these job opportunities. The app will allow you to enter the industry and job title for the opportunities. Interested users will be able to find these opportunities and connect with you via their searches within the app.

Are you looking to connect with Phis in your local community?

The Phi Delt Network allows you to filter the users by locations. If you are looking to expand your social circle or network with Phis in your community, the app can locate individuals who live nearby. Upon visiting the Network feature, you will automatically see fellow Phis who are located closest to your home location. ■

Fraternity News:

Staff Changes at GHQ



Jim Rosencrans, IUP '14, has been named the Fraternity's first Associate Director of Chapter Services. On June 1, Jim began his work to support chapters that fall below minimum standards or have a history of disciplinary issues. In addition, he will provide recruitment coaching* and help chapters dealing with discipline issues positively work their way back up to good standing.



Dylan Berg, North Dakota '15, was named the Leadership Program Coordinator, a new role which handles chapter retention research and program development along with other projects as assigned by the Fraternity's Executive Team. Dylan begins his role in late June and will work remotely from North Dakota while he also pursues his master's degree. Dylan is also serving as interim Director of Education.

organization, as well as chapters that would benefit from establishing a year-round recruitment culture.

The Recruitment Coaching Program focuses on first improving the recruitment training aspect from a General Headquarters staff perspective. General Headquarters works closely with Phired Up! Productions to coach chapters and help them implement new strategies focused on relationship building and year-round recruitment. Relationships are also tracked through a Customer Relationship Management (CRM) software called ChapterBuilder.

Chapters enrolled in the Recruitment Coaching Program can expect an extended visit from the leadership consultant that will include applications of relationship building techniques, recruitment culture changing strategies, and training on ChapterBuilder. Chapters enrolled, and actively participating in the program have seen a 14% spike in Phikeia inductions. Please contact Associate Director of Chapter Services Jim Rosencrans for more information on the Recruitment Coaching Program at jrosencrans@phideltatheta.org.

2016 Leadership Consultant Class

Alex Atkinson, Missouri Western State '16, **Hunter Carlheim, Robert Morris '16**, **BJ Henderson, Wisconsin Madison '16**, **Kevin Ireland, Eastern Washington '15**, and **Nick Liberator, Central Connecticut State '15** have joined the 2016 Leadership Consultant class. **Liam McNally, McMaster '15**, was named Director of Canadian Services.

Internships at General Headquarters

The GHQ Intern Program is back, and Phi Delta Theta hired two undergraduate Phis for the summer 2016 term. **Justin Holmes, Campbell '17**, and **Cody Hike, Southern Indiana '17**, are GHQ summer interns to help execute the 2016 summer conferences (General Convention & Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute), participate in various educational sessions, and take on various GHQ projects, all while gaining valuable professional experience in the nonprofit, association, event planning and fundraising conducted by the Fraternity and the Foundation daily.

*What is Recruitment Coaching?

The Focus 50 Recruitment Coaching Program is an initiative that began in 2015 to compliment the Phi Delt 2020 growth initiative. The growth initiative of the strategic plan is comprised of two recruitment components: to increase the average chapter size of existing chapters, while also establishing a culture of year-round recruitment. This program is provided to chapters that do not currently meet the minimum standards of the

Then & Now



1966 In November 1966, the NFL awarded New Orleans its 16th franchise, Sandy Koufax became the first three-time Cy Young Award winner, and Rome hosted the 1966 Summer Olympics.

At the same time Ohio Mu and Nebraska Beta Chapters of Phi Delta Theta were being formed.



2016 Today, the NFL has 32 franchises, most recent Cy Young winners were Jake Arrieta of the Cubs (NL) and Dallas Keuchel of the Astros (AL). The Games of the XXXI Olympiad are being hosted by Rio de Janeiro.

Rich Fabritius, *Kent State '94*, outgoing President of General Council, visited General Headquarters on June 8 to commend the GHQ staff for a great biennium and treat us to his favorite Oxford lunch—Skyline Chili. ■

2016 Distinguished Alumnus Award

Brother Thomas C. Eakin, *Denison '56*, was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the Northeast Ohio Alumni Club's 2016 Founders Day. Brother Eakin was initiated into Phi Delta Theta Fraternity by the Ohio Iota Chapter at Denison University on March 1, 1953. Since then, his chapter has bestowed several honors upon him over the years, including the "Mr. Ohio Iota" Award. Eakin has been a very active member of the Cleveland Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club. While president of the club in 1970, he began the first Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club community service project in Phi Delt history. The Cleveland Club received several awards for its community service.

Brother Eakin has been a member of the International Fraternity's Lou Gehrig Award Committee for 40 years, which is presented annually by Phi Delta Theta to a Major League Baseball player who best exemplifies the giving character of Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig.

Tom is well-known for his numerous accomplishments in the world of sports, and is a member of 15 Halls of Fame, some of which include:

- Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame
- Greater Akron Baseball Hall of Fame
- Cy Young Tuscarawas County Baseball Hall of Fame
- Youngstown Old Timers Baseball Association Hall of Fame
- American Athletic Association of the Deaf Hall of Fame
- Ohio Record Holders Hall of Fame
- Wisconsin Baseball Hall of Fame

Tom is also a leader in the "Giving Hall of Fame" as a frequent contributor, with over 700 gifts made to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation through the years.

As an entrepreneur, he is the founder and president of several sports organizations and sports museums, including, but certainly not limited to:

- Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame
- Cy Young Museum
- Ohio Sports Council
- Ohio Sports Legends Foundation
- Ohio Minor League Baseball Hall of Fame Association

Tom is the Founder of TRY, Target-Reach-Youth program. This program has raised over a million dollars for high school and inner-city sports programs. He founded the Moses Fleetwood Walker Memorial Award, which is awarded annually to a minority college or high school student who has demonstrated excellence in baseball and scholastic achievements. Brother Eakin was honored in 1999 by the Ohio Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Commission with its highest honor for community service and sports achievement.

Brother Eakin has received some of the highest sports achievement awards, including:

- Ohio Governor's Award—the state's highest award
- The Sport Service Award—*Sport Magazine*
- Dapper Dan Club of the Upper Ohio Valley
- Ohio Professional and Amateur Athlete of the Year Awards

His numerous volunteer activities and financial contributions span a wide range of organizations, such as:

- Camp Cleveland
- Cuyahoga Hills Boys School
- Health Hill Hospital for Children
- National Junior Tennis League of Cleveland
- Shaker Heights Drug Council

Tom has been honored by over 300 cities in the US with a "Thomas C. Eakin Day" proclaimed in his honor. He made the Guinness Book of World Records for having the longest biography in the 47th edition of *Who's Who in America*. He is also featured in the book, *A Treasury of Ohio Tales*, written about famous Ohioans. He was the youngest person ever inducted into the Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame at age 61, and received the Ohio Masons highest honor, the Rufus Putnam Distinguished Service Award in 1999. Brother Eakin also received the Ellis Island Medal of Honor in 2002.

Tom Eakin has dedicated his life to uplifting the dignity of our fellow men and women. For his continuing excellence in his career industry, and support of his community and Phi Delta Theta, the General Council of Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity recognized Brother Thomas C. Eakin with the Distinguished Alumnus Award. ■



Thomas Eakin, *Denison '56*, presented with the Distinguished Alumnus Award by Province President Jim Warner

Foundation News:

Staff updates

Director of Development



Andrew Cole, *Hanover '11*, has been promoted to Director of Development, focused on the Foundation initiatives on major gifts, housing initiatives, grant writing, and helping with planned giving and operations.

Brother Cole joined the GHQ staff as a Leadership Consultant in June 2011 after graduating from Hanover College where he earned a bachelor

of arts degree in political science with a minor in geology. He was also a business scholar in the Business Scholars Program at Hanover College. Andrew joined the Foundation staff in May 2013, and since that time, he has worked in major gifts traveling the country visiting with Phis and sharing the Building on *The Bond* Campaign and the leadership Phi Delta Theta teaches.

During his time at Indiana Epsilon, Brother Cole was a two-term Chapter President, served as Awards Chairman and served on IFC. Outside the chapter, he founded the Hanover College Pep Band and was also a member of the concert and jazz bands. Andrew currently serves as the Chapter Advisory Board Chairman for Indiana Epsilon and is a member of the House Corporation. He is also a member of The Society of the Cincinnati, McMakin Lodge 120 F&AM, and Christ Church Glendale. Andrew enjoys history, politics, and the great outdoors. Being a Cincinnati native, Andrew is a die-hard Xavier University basketball fan. He currently lives in Hamilton, Ohio.

Development Officer



Zach Hilliard, *IUP '13*, has transitioned to the Foundation and is working as Development Officer. Hilliard has served the Fraternity as an Expansion Consultant, working to recruit founding fathers and start new chapters at seven universities in the US and Canada. He has also worked as the Chapter Services Consultant for the Northeast region of Phi Delta Theta, assisting with existing chapter's operations.

Throughout his tenure as a Leadership Consultant, Zach worked with nearly sixty universities across the Phi Delt nation.

Brother Hilliard is a graduate of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) where he studied advertising and promotions. He first became a founding father at Kent State before transferring to IUP and becoming a founding father for a second time. Zach was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and is an avid fan of Pittsburgh sports. Outside of Phi Delt, he also enjoys spending time with his family and seeking out the best vacation spots the world has to offer.

Wagner Named Chief Operating Officer and Biggs named Chief Executive Officer

On January 1, 2016, **Sean Wagner** was named Chief Operating Officer of both the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Foundation. In this role, Brother Wagner is tasked with leading the daily operations of each organization, ensuring their alignment and fulfillment of Phi Delta Theta's strategic plan Phi Delt 2020. Other primary responsibilities include board, financial and litigation management, planned giving and alternative revenue activities.

At the same time **Bob Biggs** was named Chief Executive Officer of the Fraternity and Foundation to modernize his title to correspond with his role within our organization. ■

Welcome to: Stillwater!

Proud motto is "Where Oklahoma Began!"



Stillwater was part of the first Oklahoma Land Run in April 22, 1889, with the city charter adopted in August of that same year. Home to Oklahoma State University, a branch of Northern Oklahoma College, Meridian Technology Center, and the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education.

Stillwater has a diverse economy with a foundation aerospace, agribusiness, biotechnology, optoelectronics, printing and publishing, and software and standard manufacturing. The city's largest employer is Oklahoma State University and is home to the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and Museum. It has been rated one of the 100 top places to live and has an estimated population of 47,186 making it the tenth largest city in Oklahoma.

The Fraternity is pleased to announce that the Oklahoma Beta Chapter is on the calendar for fall 2016 recolonization. The chapter was founded on December 12, 1946, and there are 1,643 alumni from this chapter.

Want us to profile your favorite Phi town? Email scroll@phideltatheta.org.



Presidents Leadership Conference attendees.

PLC Overview

The 2016 Presidents Leadership Conference (PLC) hosted over 250 Phis for three days of intense training, discussions, and best practice sharing for all chapter and colony presidents. This year, PLC delegates participated in keynotes and small group breakouts focusing on ethical leadership, risk management, running effective meetings, gender violence, and more. Brothers heard from CEOs, notable speakers, General Council members, and renowned authors. One of the highlights of the conference was the keynote and open forum with Caitlin Flanagan, author of *The Dark Power of Fraternities*. Caitlin shared a number of lessons from her thorough research into the world of fraternities and spoke to the men about the challenges and opportunities to be far greater than the status quo.

PLC also hosts the Phi Delt Leadership forum—an opportunity for CEOs and other successful alumni to share their leadership experiences and wisdom with our chapter presidents. This year's Leadership Forum speaker, Clay Jones, *Tennessee '71*, was the highest-rated Leadership Forum speaker at a PLC. Clay shared some great lessons with our presidents, and facilitated a great open questions session for the students. One of the most

tweeted quotes of PLC was when Clay described a leader as “*someone you will follow to a place you would not have gone otherwise.*” We thank Clay for his time and willingness to teach our members.

Over the past few years, we have been tracking conference attendance data to examine how many PLC delegates have previously attended the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute. This year, 129 PLC delegates were former Kleberg attendees, a 122% increase since 2010. We are very proud to report to the membership that this year's 67% of all PLC participants having attended Kleberg has come a long way since our first statistic of 35% in 2005.

The Phi Delt Educational Programming committee would like to thank all the students, volunteer faculty members, Renaissance staff, and GHQ staff for their time and hard work that made this year's PLC a big success.

To learn more about this year's PLC, check out the recap video on the PLC page of the fraternity's website, <http://phide.it/25P980q>. ■

Turn page for testimonials and more photos of PLC. »



"I am so proud to be a Phi Delta Theta alumnus. PDT gets it. They are leading the charge in so many initiatives. Alcohol-free housing, leadership and development, hazing prevention and academics among others. It was so inspiring to be amongst the chapter presidents during their weekend in St. Louis at the annual Presidents Leadership Conference. Please consider adding Phi Delta Theta to your philanthropy list, so they can continue to do more great things. —Arthur Kerckhoff, Gabriel Group, Principal





January 10, 2016

Dear Brother Ballin,

Happy New Year from Saint Louis, Missouri at the Presidents Leadership Conference. Coming from Chicago, 49° is a tropical vacation for me.

As chapter president from Northwestern University (just north of Chicago), I joined 190 other presidents, some of the most impressive individuals with the opportunity to learn and discuss our incredible roles.

We heard from several great speakers on topics ranging from daily operations to what it means to be a man and a leader in our society. I know that over the past few days I've learned a lot about myself, and about how I can help my chapter grow and spread the great name of Phi Delta Theta. Corey Ciochetti's presentation on how to prioritize matters in our life to find true happiness helped me realize that as president, my responsibilities to my brothers and best friends is one of the greatest that I have and I'm proud to hold my office.



This conference has also opened my eyes to the greater Phi Delta Theta network outside of my chapter. I've met so many inspiring Phis, both current and alumni, all of whom have been overwhelmingly kind and supportive. It's alumni like you who make this all possible. It's alumni like you who contribute to an entity like Phi Delt that's bigger than all of us and given us such an amazing space to grow. I wanted to personally thank you for making this all possible. This conference has inspired me to give my best when giving back to Phi Delta Theta, just as I am sure you have. Thank you for this.

I plan on returning to Illinois Alpha with a new found direction and I want you to know that you helped me find a way to inspire my chapter to work towards bigger, better, and greater things. I wish the best in 2016. Proud to be a Phi.

Yours in The Bond,

Ben Kullavanijaya
Illinois Alpha
Northwestern '18



Phi Delt Weekend attendees in Oxford, Ohio.

Phi Delt Weekends

This year, Phi Delta Theta celebrate its fifth year of the Phi Delt Weekend series. Back in 2012, the program began with a significant push to increase the accessibility of recruitment training for Phi Delt chapters. The Fraternity transitioned from one central recruitment workshop hosted in conjunction with Presidents Leadership Conference in St. Louis to five regional workshops hosted by chapters on campuses throughout North America. In 2012, the Fraternity increased its educational impact from 100 to 500 members!

2013 saw another addition to the program—a regional Chapter Advisory Board Summit for local volunteers and attendance increased to 600+. Undergraduates and recruitment advisers enjoyed a drive-in conference model with a packed day of recruitment training, while the remaining advisers participated in valuable CAB development training and best practice conversations. Since the beginning, Phi Delt Weekends have occurred in virtually every region of the lower 48 US states.

Fast forward to 2016

In five years, Phi Delta Theta has educated 2,728 members vs. less than 600 five-year attendance in the old, centralized model (a 350% increase)! The Phi Delt flag was planted at 20+ cities across the US and over 170 chapters have been represented at a Phi Delt weekend.

This year's Phi Delt Weekend series took place in San Francisco, California, Austin, Texas, Orlando, Florida, Oxford, Ohio and Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Overall, 96 chapters and colonies were represented, more than 540 brothers attended the Recruitment Workshops and CAB Summits, and 300+ brothers attended the alumni receptions.

The Educational Programming Committee and the staff would like to send a special thank you to all of the host chapters and volunteers that made this year's Phi Delt Weekend series a tremendous success. ■



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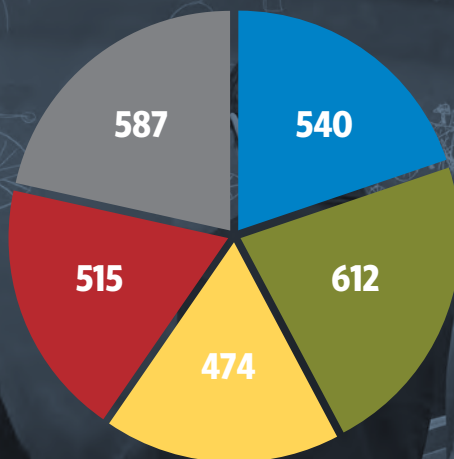
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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Brothers,
Parents, and Friends
of Phi Delta Theta,

It is with deep appreciation and gratitude that I present the 2015 Annual Report to you, the supporters of the Phi Delta Theta Foundation. The momentum you created through your financial support gained strength in

2015. We are moving forward at an unprecedented rate.

Here are the highlights of progress made in 2015.

- Φ 23% growth in endowment, bringing the total to \$16 million
- Φ Total number of Whole Man Scholarships: 71 (goal is 100 by 2020)
- Φ 374 Trustees Roundtable members, an increase of 25%
- Φ \$918,000 million raised for the Phi Delt Fund
- Φ 6% growth in Knights of Pallas undergraduate giving—\$36,876

As you read through the following pages, know that your gifts also helped us award \$209,000 in scholarships and grants and reach the 46% mark (8,238 undergraduate members) toward the goal of 18,000 in attendance at leadership development conferences.

We will continue to use Phi Delt 2020 as the “North Star” that guides the long-term planning of the Fraternity. Your generosity is what helps us realize the specifics of the plan that will define Phi Delta Theta as the premier Fraternity in North America. In 2016 we will keep our strong momentum by making bold progress in the Building on the Bond Campaign and increasing the amount of unrestricted support through the Phi Delt Fund. I hope you will join us.

Thank you, once again, for your generosity. Because of you, the Bond is strong and the future is bright.

Yours in the Bond,

Robert A. Biggs
President

TOP DOLLARS BY CHAPTER IN 2015

| Rank | Chapter Name-School Name | Gift Total |
|------|------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1 | Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson | \$2,711,634.81 |
| 2 | Missouri Alpha, Missouri | \$209,761.00 |
| 3 | Texas Zeta, TCU | \$122,101.94 |
| 4 | Indiana Theta, Purdue | \$109,651.91 |
| 5 | Virginia Beta, Virginia | \$105,565.00 |
| 6 | Oklahoma Gamma, Southwest Oklahoma | \$101,435.00 |
| 7 | Missouri Epsilon, Missouri State | \$99,121.75 |
| 8 | Texas Gamma, Southwestern | \$89,515.00 |
| 9 | Kansas Alpha, Kansas | \$79,137.00 |
| 10 | Louisiana Beta, LSU | \$75,813.50 |

TOP DOLLARS BY STATE IN 2015

| Rank | State | Gift Total |
|------|--------------|----------------|
| 1 | Pennsylvania | \$2,737,054.63 |
| 2 | Texas | \$481,523.92 |
| 3 | Florida | \$217,128.87 |
| 4 | California | \$143,923.84 |
| 5 | Michigan | \$128,153.46 |
| 6 | Minnesota | \$112,552.79 |
| 7 | Missouri | \$108,117.87 |
| 8 | Kansas | \$101,931.69 |
| 9 | Illinois | \$101,629.07 |
| 10 | Ohio | \$72,302.91 |

LIVING BOND SOCIETY

mo•men•tum: Lasting impact

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. These gifts 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

New Living Bond Society Members in 2015

In 2015, six brothers notified the Phi Delta Theta Foundation of their commitments to the Fraternity in their estate plans.

On behalf of the future generations of Phi Deltas, thank you.



Franklin Pierce Abernethy III, *Texas Tech '70*
Ned K. Barthelmas*, *Ohio State '51*
Ralph E. Fisher, *Akron '52*
Estate of Norman O'Halloran, *Oklahoma State '52*
Donald F. Schenk, *McDaniel '71*
James B. Souder, *Florida '62*

*Chapter Grand

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Thank you to the following brothers who have made 100 gifts or more to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation in their lifetime.

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| 579 | Robert J. Miller, <i>New Mexico '50</i> | 150 | Joseph D. Kohout, <i>Creighton '98</i> | 112 | Keith A. Wysocki, <i>Nebraska '07</i> |
| 411 | William R. Richardson, <i>Tampa '80</i> | 146 | Jeffery W. Ehringer, <i>Indiana '94</i> | 111 | Eric M. Schimmoeller, <i>Ashland '00</i> |
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| | | 115 | Richmond J. Brownson, <i>Westminster '60</i> | | |



DONOR PROFILE

"It's the right thing to do."

Brother Donald F. Schenk of Maryland Beta on why he is a member of the Living Bond Society.

He knows every detail of how to develop, build, maneuver, and support the Abrams tank in peace and war.

While some might say that he earned

Bond #1 at Maryland Beta for his work leading to its chartering at McDaniel College, he instead picked Bond #2 and ensured that his predecessor as chapter president and best friend received the higher honor.

He is the proud father of two fraternity men.

Brother Donald F. Schenk (Brigadier General, US Army, Retired) is also a member of the Living Bond Society, the giving society reserved for Phi Deltas who have included the Fraternity in their estate plans. "The Fraternity experience meant a lot to me, and I wanted to pay it forward," he said. "Although I didn't realize it at the time, my undergraduate experience at Maryland Beta taught me the leadership skills I would build upon throughout my career."

And what a career it has been.

Brother Schenk entered the Army as a Second Lieutenant and remained on active duty until his retirement in 2004. During his 35-year career, he led tactical tank operations, trained soldiers (the building block of the US Army), and developed non-tank leaders. He served in tank units in the United States, Germany, and throughout Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq during Operation Desert Storm.

He also taught military science at his alma mater and during that stage of his Army career was able to serve as Chapter Advisor to Maryland Beta. Most recently he was vice president of International Tank Programs with General Dynamics Land Systems in Michigan where he

was responsible for all of that company's tank business around the world. Today his focus is on attracting, retaining and developing his company's defense workforce so it is prepared to lead for the coming decades. To say that he demonstrated leadership would be an understatement.

"The military knows how to do leadership training, development, and career management. At the pre-commissioning level one is trained in how to deal with tough situations and to get a group to move toward one goal. Once commissioned, you are taught how to work within the leadership environment or situational context of leading, how to set and enforce high standards, and how to continuously evaluate performance to achieve continuous improvement. The Army measures everything and there is no "fuzz" on any measure."

When it comes to measuring his passion for Phi Delta Theta there is no "fuzz" on any measure either as he demonstrated in April 2001 when the 30-year anniversary of Maryland Beta coincided with the 10-year gathering of Desert Storm veterans. Don chose to attend the Phi Delt gathering. When asked why, his answer was once again a gesture of honor. "I wanted to celebrate 30 years of chapter greatness with my Brothers. They were foundational to my life. I'm very proud of the work we did to establish the Maryland Beta Chapter."

He continues his association with Phi Delta Theta through work as a member of Maryland Beta's Chapter Advisory Board and as Membership Chairman of the Detroit Area Alumni Club.

Setting the foundation for future generations is what Brother Schenk wants to do with his planned gift. "The role of developing leaders is very, very important," said Don. "Young brothers need to know someone is there as a mentor to help them navigate and not lose their momentum. Being an alumnus requires commitment—to the local chapter, to volunteering, to giving. It's the right thing to do."

Brother Schenk currently serves Phi Delt as a member of the Chapter Advisory Board for Maryland Beta (McDaniel College). He and his wife, Janet, live in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and are the proud parents of two sons.





KNIGHTS OF PALLAS

mo • men • tum: \$36,876 raised; 6% growth in dollars

Undergraduates giving boldly moved forward in 2015 by raising \$36,876. This was accomplished through a matching gift from Foundation Trustee, Brother Jeffrey B. Love, *Vanderbilt '71*, and a 6% growth in dollars from undergraduates.

Four chapters achieved 100% chapter participation: Alberta Alpha, Colorado Gamma, Texas Nu and Utah Alpha. From the quotes below, it is clear that making the Phi Delt Nation the strongest it can be was the unifying motivation.

Texas Nu voted to add a Knights of Pallas gift to each member's dues. Members agreed on it, because, "Everyone wanted to give to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation...the donation makes Phi Delta Theta stronger as a whole." If everyone followed their example, **"More undergraduate members would be able to attend leadership conferences and this would make Phi Delt the strongest international fraternity."**

Texas Nu (Texas A&M), President Jacob Clark, *Texas A&M '17*, and Chuck Mullins



"We made it a goal to be the first Canadian chapter to reach 100% participation. We came together, donated our money, and sent it off as quickly as possible." Everyone gave, he said, because they saw it as an opportunity to help the Fraternity. "And we wanted a knight for our own." Members gave because of the way the Foundation supports the growth of the Fraternity, and **"It was a great way to get members working together for a common goal."**

Alberta Alpha (Alberta), President Dalton Schamehorn, *Alberta '16*, and Sir Galahad

TOP 10 CHAPTERS IN 2015 KNIGHTS OF PALLAS PARTICIPATION

| Chapter Name | % Participation |
|---|-----------------|
| Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta | 100% |
| Colorado Gamma, Colorado State University | 100% |
| Texas Nu, Texas A&M University | 100% |
| Utah Alpha, University of Utah | 100% |
| Okla. Gamma, Southwestern Okla. State Uni. | 67% |
| Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba | 50% |
| Kansas Eta, Kansas State Polytechnic | 50% |
| Kansas Epsilon, Emporia State University | 50% |
| Oregon Epsilon, Portland State University | 45% |
| Ohio Mu, Ashland University | 35% |
| Ohio Epsilon, University of Akron | 34% |
| Missouri Theta, Northwest Mo. State Uni. | 31% |
| Missouri Beta, Westminster College | 30% |
| Maryland Gamma, Washington College | 29% |
| Missouri Beta Prime, Central Methodist Uni. | 27% |

KNIGHTS OF PALLAS

Participation by the numbers



"The chapter knew it was something we wanted to partake in as a group...Colorado Gamma is the recipient of a Whole Man Scholarship and we send a minimum of four members to Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute. Knowing that our donations went to programming for these events and scholarships made it an easy sell. **We can help give this across the country the opportunity to become their greatest version of themselves. And in terms of convincing members to participate, "The statue didn't hurt."**

Colorado Gamma (Colorado State), President Charlie Hushek, Colorado State '16, and Sir Percival

"It was a cause we all stood behind," so Utah Alpha added a gift to the Foundation to members' dues. It was, they believe, a logical choice. "Part of being a member of a fraternity is seeing the big picture. Obviously one of the biggest parts of being in a fraternity is the local friendships and environment, but it wouldn't be possible without a national base. The Foundation helps with scholarships and programs for us all. From Phikeias to alumni, **we all benefit from the growth of Phi Delta Theta and support for its programs."**

Utah Alpha (Utah), President Alex Motro, Utah '18, and Elbert (for Elbert Thomas, Bond #1)



The Knights of Pallas initiative has grown exponentially in the past five years—from \$7,600 raised per year to over \$36,000 raised per year. Greater awareness of the program's impact and growth in attendance at both the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute and the Presidents Leadership Conference has fueled this growth in generosity.

We are especially proud of all Knights of Pallas donors who, at a time when their own resources are limited, give generously. Thank you.

Thank you, gentlemen, for exemplifying what it means to be a Phi Delt!

THE KNIGHTS OF PALLAS HONOR ROLL 100% PARTICIPATION

| Year | Chapter Name | President |
|------|--|--------------------|
| 2015 | Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta | Dalton Schamehorn |
| 2015 | Colorado Gamma, Colo. State Uni. | Charlie Hushek |
| 2015 | Texas Nu, Texas A&M University | Jacob Clark |
| 2015 | Utah Alpha, University of Utah | Alex Motro |
| 2014 | Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho | Ryan Chapman |
| 2013 | Oklahoma Gamma, Southwestern Oklahoma State University | Adam Graham |
| 2013 | Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona | Michael Abrahamson |
| 2012 | Pennsylvania Pi, Robert Morris Uni. | Brandon Long |
| 2011 | Michigan Delta, Kettering University | Michael Boulter |



A 2015 gift made by David Steiner, Louisiana State '82, established a Whole Man Scholarship for an undergraduate from Louisiana Beta to attend the Kleberg's Shaffer Honors College of Leadership.

Honors College of Leadership. Comprised of additional leadership training and one-on-one mentoring from alumni who are experts in organizational leadership, this group of brothers is expected to be the leaders of the leaders in Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delt 2020 calls for the establishment of 100 Whole Man Scholarships by December 26, 2020. In 2015, great progress was made toward this goal as the total committed scholarships rose to 71.

Thank you to the following brothers for their generosity in 2015:

| Donor | Chapter |
|--|--|
| Maurice, Dickinson '30 & Dorothea Shaffer Estate | New York Epsilon, Syracuse University (5) |
| David P. Steiner, Louisiana State '82 | Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University (1) |
| S. Wil VanLoh Jr., TCU '92 | Texas Zeta, Texas Christian University (1) |
| Ralph C. Wilson, Virginia '40* | Virginia Beta, University of Virginia (1) |

*Chapter Grand

WHOLE MAN SCHOLARSHIP

mo • men • tum: Shaffer Honors College of Leadership

The Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute has become the flagship leadership development program of Phi Delta Theta. In 2015, 837 undergraduates attended the conference as well as close to 50 alumni who served as faculty and fellows—the most in program history.

An interesting trend has been noted regarding the impact of the Kleberg: 65% of attendees go on to become chapter presidents. In short, the conference is achieving its intended purpose. Undergraduates are responding positively to the leadership development curriculum and taking it upon themselves to lead in their chapters and elsewhere.

The Whole Man Scholarship was developed to support an additional layer of leadership development at the Kleberg known as the Shaffer



**WHOLE MAN
SCHOLARSHIP**
PHI DELTA THETA FOUNDATION

**The Phi Delt 2020 goal
is 100 scholarships by
2020. Total committed
scholarships currently
stands at 71.**



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Cardinal Principles

Michael Bidwill has the Arizona Cardinals competing at a high level—both on and off the field.

BY: ROB PASQUINUCCI

There may be a Sunday, in the not-too-distant future, when Phi Michael Bidwill, *St. Louis* '87, will hoist the Vince Lombardi trophy over his head as confetti flies and music blares. If that day comes, it will be the culmination of decades of effort and dedication that started at his chapter at St. Louis University.

A football family

Bidwill is one of four third-generation NFL owners. He shares the distinction with John Mara (New York Giants), Art Rooney (Pittsburgh Steelers) and George McCaskey (Chicago Bears). It's interesting also to note Phi Stephen Jones, *Arkansas* '88, is COO of the Dallas Cowboys, owned by his well-known father, Jerry Jones. Bidwill has grown up around the league, learning from other owners.

"Our grandfathers and fathers worked together, and we grew up attending league meetings. I've watched a lot of great owners, including Phi Ralph Wilson, *Virginia* '40," Bidwill says. "It's a different kind of business. While we are competitors on the field, we are business partners off the field, so it's an interesting dynamic. We have to work together quite a bit. As you work beside other owners, you get a chance to learn."

He didn't jump into team management, opting to earn his law degree and practice for six years before joining the Cardinals organization.

"I was lucky enough to be born in this family, but I chose not to come and work in here right out of college," Bidwill says. "When I thought I could be helpful to this business, to get the stadium built, I came back and helped with that effort."

Building a champion

Not surprisingly, Bidwill is focused on making the Cardinals a championship-caliber organization on and off the field. His philosophy has three components, starting with ensuring the team has enough revenue to compete for top NFL talent. The second piece is something Bidwill learned through his Fraternity experience—teamwork.

"It takes a team to get things done, Bidwill says. "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. We've got a great group of not only players and coaches, but people off the field that support the organization."

Founded in 1898, the Cardinals are the nation's oldest professional football franchise but have experienced their greatest sustained period of success under Bidwill. Since he took over as team president in 2007, the team has gone .500 or better in seven of nine seasons, posted four double-digit win seasons and won its division three times. Arizona advanced to its first Super Bowl in 2009 and last year was just 60 minutes away from reaching Super Bowl 50.

The third aspect of a championship organization is a commitment to the community, something he also grew to appreciate as an undergraduate—his chapter won the campus community service award while he was there.

"It's important for us to give back. That means being relevant and standing up in the community. Being visible and approachable in all levels," he says.

Bidwill also says he needs to be accountable to the team's fans.

"It's important that fans know what the team's president, general manager and head coach are thinking. I think it's important that they hear from me. I'm here in my office every day working hard for them to win football games and to raise the profile of this organization," Bidwill says.

The team's community, like many cities, has supported the Cardinals financially in a public-private partnership with the team, building University of Phoenix Stadium, a retractable-roof stadium built in 2006 for more than \$500 million. Bidwill says the stadium's return on investment is positive.



Michael Bidwill, owner of the Arizona Cardinals

"What we learned in Phi Delt was very important. It showed us not only how to get through college, but how to succeed in the real world. You also learned to work with others."

THE BIDWILL FILE

- › Member of the Phi Delta Theta Sports Hall of Fame.
- › 1987 St. Louis University graduate.
- › Has served two terms as the chair of the Greater Phoenix Economic Council and currently serves on the executive committees of the Arizona Commerce Authority and Greater Phoenix Leadership.
- › This past January was named to the National Football Foundation (NFF) Leadership Hall of Fame.
- › Selected by the "Phoenix Business Journal" as one of its 25 "Most Admired CEO's" in 2010.
- › Named 2014 Transformational Leader by the Arizona Chamber of Commerce and Industry.



Michael Bidwill, standing in front of a timeline history of the Cardinals and his grandfather, Charles W. Bidwill Sr., is shown in the top photo, left. Charles purchased the team in 1933.

"I think we've done a pretty good job," Bidwill says. "In addition to selling out every one of the 104 Cardinals games over the last 10 seasons, we brought two Super Bowls, the Pro Bowl, the College Football Championship and the NCAA Final Four."

According to Arizona State University W.P.Carey School of Business research, the 2015 Super Bowl and Pro Bowl had an economic impact of \$720 million, "so it was a huge impact for our community. The stadium has paid for itself," Bidwill says.

In addition to the direct economic impact, regional tourism during the off-season is greatly enhanced by attracting nationally-televised events to be held the stadium and drawing in fans wanting to get away from dreary weather.

Learning leadership

Bidwill has more than just fond feelings for his undergraduate chapter experience. He believes what he learned on campus has had an impact throughout his life. "What we learned in Phi Delt was very important. It showed us not only how to get through college, but how to succeed in the real world. You also learned to work with others," Bidwill says.

He offers the following tips for Phis leaving college and starting their careers.

"Number one—you've got to find great mentors," Bidwill says. "Not just one, but many, and they may change over time. Then, work hard, there's no substitute for hard work. And, number three: never give up. There are times where people are challenged in life. You may not get your dream job out of college. You will learn from having to work your way up to it. Be sure to have a plan to get there." ■

Doing what 'ought to be done'

For the community and beyond

Feeding the hungry

As a leader in the Phoenix area, Michael serves his community through a variety of service commitments. Bidwill annually participates in the "Cardinals Feed the Hungry" event at the local shelter where Bidwill and his team serve those who are homeless in the area.

"Every year we come out, I always feel like I get more out of it than I put in," Bidwill said in 2009 in regards to his participation in the event.

Promoting safety and support for the local youths

Michael is also involved in community youth sports, specifically safety. He led the team's support of state legislation implementing stronger concussion guidelines and increasing awareness among Arizona high school athletics.

Community leader

Michael has become known as a great and influential business leader. In 2009 Bidwill received the "The Leader of Tomorrow" award from the Boy Scouts of America.

In 2010, Bidwill was selected as one of 25 "Most Admired CEOs" by the *Phoenix Business Journal* due to his leadership to the Cardinals and due to his role as the chair of the Greater Phoenix Economic Council.

Michael also chairs the NFL's Security and Fan Conduct Committee, a group of eight club executives that oversee and develop the best security practices for NFL facilities, and is a member of the board of NFL Charities.

Bidwill is a member of the board for the Pat Tillman Foundation, which carries on the legacy of the former Cardinals safety, who was killed in Afghanistan in 2004.

Bringing the noise

Bidwill's ability to channel the fans' excitement, at each home game in particular, is how he's been able to motivate the community to be enthusiastic about each and every football weekend.

Above and beyond

A licensed pilot, and member of the Baja Bush Pilots and the Flying Samaritans, Bidwill often volunteers his services and helps fly disaster relief to various locations suffering from natural disasters.

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On the record

Journalist Caitlin Flanagan spent a year looking at Greek life's problems. She says Phi Delta Theta has the answers.

If you haven't read *The Dark Power of Fraternities* in *The Atlantic* (March 2014), you should. Journalist Caitlin Flanagan spent a year researching and documenting problems with fraternities. For many alumni, it's an eye-opening account, one that might be frustrating to read.

The article details the foibles and lurid tales culled from decades of fraternity misconduct leading to civil litigation. From firecrackers in rectums to co-eds falling out of sleeping porches, it's in there. But Flanagan, a founding member of her sorority chapter, isn't grinding an axe against fraternities or Greek organizations. In fact, she believes fraternities have

never been more important on campus. But, to survive, they will need to make hard decisions about alcohol use.

Flanagan's interest in fraternities started in college, where she looked at them from a social history perspective. As she started working on the *Atlantic* article, she came across reams of civil cases against fraternities, but found a common thread through all of them.

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"It's the alcohol. It's the one thing that connected all these things and what led me to do a really deep dive," Flanagan says. Her research not only exposed a Greek system that often left undergraduates on their own after violating risk management policies, it showed a general blasé attitude toward the problem from the general public.

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"There's kind of callousness about fraternity disasters," Flanagan says. "People love to make fun of stupid frat guys doing stupid things, but that's someone's son. The organization that he joined should have some sort of stewardship over him."

When writing a follow-up article for the *Washington Post*, Flanagan talked to Phi Delta Theta Executive Vice President and CEO Bob Biggs.

"He gave me such a great interview. I realized (alcohol-free housing)

is the only way this problem can be solved," Flanagan says. "There is a tremendous hunger for a fraternity that does not involve being drunk all the time and doing terrible criminal activities, and making a fool of yourself."

She adds that the extreme political correctness movement on most campuses makes fraternities that much more essential.

"What's going on at campuses right now, they are so actively hostile to young men and any expression of young male attitude," Flanagan says. "The fraternity is a safe space for young men to get together and do the things young men want to do. More than any other time in their history they have a legitimate place on campus. We need fraternities to be about leadership, service and friendship."

But the widespread practice of binge drinking in many chapters will doom many groups.

"It becomes pretty clear that a lot of these fraternities are doing something that is not morally defensible. They know that in many, many of their chapters, these risk management policies are violated," Flanagan says. "Many of these chapters are like boiling pots of water, with the lid rattling, ready to explode."

Flanagan continues to write about campus and society issues for *The Atlantic* and other publications. ■

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Advice for Phi Leaders

Flanagan realizes it isn't easy to be a leader of a Greek organization. She spoke at this year's Presidents' Leadership Conference and shared a quote from Shakespeare's *Henry IV*—"uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." This is forging a path in adopting alcohol-free housing, and it takes tenacity to navigate this change.

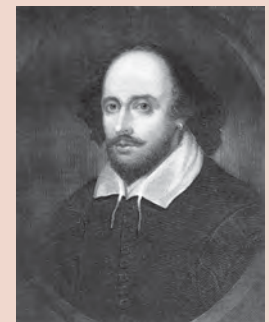
"Don't ever think it's going to be easy every time," Flanagan says. "The thing about leadership is, you always know the right thing to do, but do you have the courage to do it?" Flanagan says.

"Phi Delt has given you a very clear rubric of what is right and what is wrong, and they aren't playing games with it," she adds.

Flanagan's message points out it is an obligation and privilege to be among a group of men that sets standards, establishes programs and goals for individual and group success, and carries on the principles set forth by its Fraternity's Founding Fathers.

As this relates to *The Bond* of the Fraternity, perhaps Founding Father John Wolfe Lindley, *Miami 1850*, says it best this way—

"It is the spirit of true brotherhood that touches the depths of a man's inner life and wards off sorrows and disappointments, opens the way for the highest services, and furnishes the inspiration for right living."





California Chi at the University of San Francisco raised the most money this past April during the Iron Phi competition. They raised over \$9,774.

Iron Phi program surpasses \$1 million in donations, off to best start in 2016

On March 10, 2016 the Phi Delta Theta Iron Phi program surpassed a major milestone—\$1 million raised! The program, launched in February of 2010, has seen consistent growth over the years and has funded important ALS research and Phi Delta Theta leadership programs along the way. More than 540 Phis have now become Iron Phis, each raising \$1,000 while accomplishing a personal athletic goal.

The 2016 Iron Phi year is off to a strong start with the program reaching \$100,000 raised from January 1 to April 30, the fastest the program has

reached this level in any given year. Fifty-three Phis have already claimed their Iron Phi Bond Number in 2016.

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New Iron Phi Members

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| 488 Luke Boulter, <i>Michigan Beta</i> | 507 Hugh Diehl, <i>Indiana Gamma</i> | 526 Joe Lorenz, <i>Indiana Theta</i> |
| 489 Chase Kinoshita, <i>Nebraska Gamma</i> | 508 Conor Quigley, <i>Virginia Eta</i> | 527 Logan Macomb, <i>Washington Epsilon</i> |
| 490 Anthony Fisher, <i>Ohio Beta</i> | 509 Dalton Dirkson, <i>South Dakota Alpha</i> | 528 Lukas Halloran, <i>New York Epsilon</i> |
| 491 Max Palmer, <i>California Chi</i> | 510 Dalton Godbey, <i>Kentucky Eta</i> | 529 Eric Thomas, <i>Kentucky Eta</i> |
| 492 Tyler Calhoun, <i>Florida Mu</i> | 511 Cody Lunsford, <i>Kentucky Eta</i> | 530 Allen Lunde, <i>Washington Alpha</i> |
| 493 Zach Willis, <i>Florida Mu</i> | 512 Brandon Hoff, <i>Washington Epsilon</i> | 531 Derek Hoff, <i>Washington Epsilon</i> |
| 494 Kevin Coon, <i>Indiana Lambda</i> | 513 Nick Tufarolo, <i>Pennsylvania Pi</i> | 532 Nicholas Coker, <i>Washington Epsilon</i> |
| 495 Jesse Carrillo, <i>California Pi</i> | 514 Brent Wagner, <i>Wisconsin Alpha</i> | 533 Steven Olinger, <i>Washington Epsilon</i> |
| 496 Ryan Taylor, <i>Texas Beta</i> | 515 Alex Atkinson, <i>Missouri Eta</i> | 534 Nick Titus, <i>Washington Epsilon</i> |
| 497 Parker Whitfield, <i>Texas Beta</i> | 516 Kyle Collins, <i>Missouri Beta</i> | 535 Robbie Sorensen, <i>Washington Delta</i> |
| 498 Tyce VanMeter, <i>Missouri Eta</i> | 517 Wynn Cary, <i>Texas Beta</i> | 536 Kevin Dehbozorgi, <i>California Chi</i> |
| 499 Daniel Cope, <i>Florida Iota</i> | 518 Dylan Ford, <i>Indiana Mu</i> | 537 David Salazar, <i>California Chi</i> |
| 500 Tio Kleberg, <i>Texas Epsilon</i> | 519 John Tessmer, <i>Missouri Iota</i> | 538 Jarrett Skaff, <i>California Chi</i> |
| 501 W.L. Gray, <i>Texas Zeta</i> | 520 Grady Saunders, <i>Georgia Alpha</i> | 539 Connor Vivo, <i>California Chi</i> |
| 502 Evan Canham, <i>Arizona Alpha</i> | 521 Jeremy Walter, <i>Kansas Epsilon</i> | 540 Pablo Skaff, <i>California Chi</i> |
| 503 Michael Horn, <i>Indiana Theta</i> | 522 Christian Walker, <i>Georgia Alpha</i> | 541 Brandon May, <i>Indiana Mu</i> |
| 504 Omar Sickener, <i>Nova Scotia Alpha</i> | 523 Cooper James, <i>Washington Alpha</i> | 542 Daniel Loizzo, <i>Illinois Alpha</i> |
| 505 Brian Lynn, <i>Washington Epsilon</i> | 524 Chris Kidd, <i>Georgia Alpha</i> | 543 Jacob Watkins, <i>Ohio Xi</i> |
| 506 Chris Simeone, <i>Massachusetts Gamma</i> | 525 Steven Lorenz, <i>Indiana Theta</i> | |

chapters, selected by the Fraternity's Leadership Consultants, that would award the chapter that raised the most money. California Chi at the University of San Francisco claimed the top spot, raising \$9,774.40 while New York Epsilon (Syracuse) and Indiana Mu (IUPUI) placed second and third respectively.

To become an Iron Phi, visit www.ironphi.org.

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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 the 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.

Expansion Update

The Phi Delta Theta expansion program continues to succeed. With a goal of reaching 200 chapters by 2020, Phi Delta Theta had an ambitious spring 2016 with four colonizations and four installations.

Colonizations

California Eta-University of California Santa Barbara

Colonized: March 5, 2016

Number of Colony Members: 65

On Saturday, March 5, 2016, 65 men at the University of California Santa Barbara stood together as they became the Founding Fathers of the California Eta Colony. In attendance were several Phi Delta Theta alumni, fraternity and sorority representatives from the University of California Santa Barbara Greek community and many other friends and family members. Province President Steve Youts presided over the ceremony as he expressed his excitement for the new group to begin their journey ahead.

Colony Chapter Advisory Board Chairman Stephen Dunne expressed the sentiment of the chapter's alumni, "It has been a 25-year journey for Phi Delta Theta to return to UCSB. With a colony average GPA of 3.376 and the character of the men in this group, there is no doubt that these men will be active and benevolent contributors to the campus community the way California Eta once was." He ended by giving a heartfelt thank you to all guests present.

Connecticut Gamma-University of Connecticut

Colonized: February 21, 2016

Number of Colony Members: 61

On Sunday, February 21, 2016, sixty-one men at the University of Connecticut stood together as they waited to be pinned and become the



Connecticut Gamma, University of Connecticut



Georgia Eta, University of West Georgia

Founding Fathers of the Connecticut Gamma Colony of Phi Delta Theta. Province President Greg Spears presided over the ceremony. In attendance were several Phi Delta Theta alumni and advisers. Colony President Josh Salan expressed the colony's excitement to work with the UConn Campus Community and the rest of the Phi Delta nation to add to an already impressive legacy of Phi Delta Theta in the Northeast.

Province President Greg Spears reminded the colony men of the great ranks they are now joining as men of Phi Delta Theta, and fraternity men in general. He left them with Founding Father Robert Morrison's philosophy of 'to do what ought to be done, but would not have been done, unless I did it, I thought to be my duty' as something to ponder and uphold as colony men.

The Founding Fathers, each with his own story, came together under one vision: *The Connecticut Gamma Colony of Phi Delta Theta will work together to foster positivity in the community by developing young men into passionate, inspiring leaders, who create the change no one else will.*

Leadership Consultants Dylan Berg and Nick Liberator worked at UConn during the last six weeks to recruit the Founding Fathers and create the foundation of what is sure to become a leading organization at UConn and within Phi Delta Theta. The colony is made up of a very diverse group of men from several countries, over forty student organizations and over a dozen different majors. Despite the differences in each of them, they are all very excited to work together toward and beyond the goal of installation and initiation.

The past six weeks have been both busy and exciting for the Husky Phis, as the Founding Fathers have spent time getting to know each other and creating a special bond within the group. The Connecticut Gamma Colony of Phi Delta Theta is sure to be one to watch closely as their character, determination, and passion for Phi Delta Theta are sure to lead them in the direction of success.

Georgia Eta-University of West Georgia

Colonized: March 6, 2016

Number of Colony Members: 55

On Sunday, March 6, 2016, 55 men at the University of West Georgia stood together as they became the Founding Fathers of the Georgia Eta Colony.

In attendance were several Phi Delta Theta alumni, Georgia Gamma Phis from Mercer University, fraternity and sorority representatives from the West Georgia Greek community, the West Georgia Greek Advisor, Michael Steele, and many other friends and family members. Province President Rick Orr presided over the ceremony as he expressed his excitement for the new group to begin their journey ahead.

Colony President Austin Handle expressed the colony members' excitement to join the ranks of some of the most impressive men in history by stating, "A common saying is to shoot for the moon. I interpret that as don't give up on your dreams and never stop improving yourself. The funny thing is, we've already been there. Neil Armstrong proved that both the character and actions of Phi Delta Theta have not only made it to the moon, we made it there first." He ended by giving a heartfelt thank you to all guests present.

Leadership Consultants Zach Hilliard and BJ Nelson have been at the university for the past eight weeks to recruit the Founding Fathers and begin the foundation of what is sure to be a very impressive colony. The colony is made up of a very diverse group of men from three different countries, in over forty organizations and nearly fifteen different majors. Despite the differences in each of them, they all share a common bond of boundless leadership and strong character.

As the Founding Fathers begin their path to Installation and Initiation, they will surely be faced with challenges on the road ahead, though there is no doubt that the Georgia Eta Colony at the University of West Georgia will be an immense success.

Ontario Alpha-University of Toronto

Colonized: April 9, 2016

Number of Colony Members: 39

On April 9, 2016, 39 men stood together as Founding Fathers when the Ontario Alpha Colony was officially recognized at the University of Toronto. In attendance were family, friends, representatives from the U of T Greek community, brothers from neighboring chapters at York and McMaster University, and over 25 alumni, including many from Ontario Alpha. Province President Phil Cantrill presided over the colonization ceremony.

Colony President Nick Simpson expressed his excitement by saying,



Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto



New York Lambda, St. John's University

"Here we are, at a moment of individual decision, the moment when we choose to be part of something greater than ourselves. When we choose to adopt a way of life, a life that decides to live to the highest standards, that acts justly at all times, and a life that constantly and relentlessly pursues the greatest version of itself."

Director of Canadian Services Graham Erskine worked tirelessly for eight weeks at U of T and was later joined by Leadership Consultant Zach Hilliard to recruit this astounding group of young men. Ontario Alpha is made up of a tremendously diverse brotherhood with men from twelve majors and five countries of origin represented. The men are also involved in over twenty student organizations at the University. Despite the differences among them, they all have a common trait in that they are working toward initiation and installation as the Ontario Alpha Chapter.

It's appropriate that 2016 marks a fresh start for Ontario Alpha as the chapter celebrated its 110th anniversary this year. The 1,000+ alumni from the chapter and the large contingency of Phis in Toronto are very eager to see what this new group has planned for the future. There is no doubt that the Ontario Alpha Colony at the University of Toronto is a rising star. Their collective knowledge and drive are sure to lead them into a very successful future!

Installations

New York Lambda-St. John's University

Colonized: May 26, 2015 | Installed: March 12, 2016

Number of Brothers: 37

On Saturday, March 12, 2016, the New York Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at St. John's University was installed by General Council Member-at-Large Moe Stephens. The ceremony was held in the University's state-of-the-art D'Angelo Center, a building that offers a view of the Manhattan skyline from the top floor. Chapter President Asher Thompson-Cohen humbly accepted the charter on behalf of all the Founding Fathers.

St. John's University was represented by Associate Director of Community Development and Fraternity and Sorority Life Advisor, Leonard Breton. Breton kindly spoke and offered words of pride and encouragement on behalf of the University. From General Headquarters,

Director of Expansion Tucker Barney, *Puget Sound* '14, and Colony Development Specialist Dylan Berg, *North Dakota* '15, led the procession of men into the installation ceremony. Several notable Phis from across the nation attended the ceremony including General Council Member-At-Large Moe Stephens, *Southern Indiana* '99, Province President Chris Simeone, *MIT* '05, and CAB Chairman Bradley Shane, *Emory* '10. Several representatives from New York Kappa (Hofstra University) were also in attendance.

Throughout the banquet, several meaningful speeches were made. General Council member Moe Stephens told a touching story about the powerful connections made through brotherhood, and Chapter President Asher Thompson-Cohen reiterated that New York Lambda must continue to be great as a chapter.

As time goes on, the New York Lambda Chapter aspires to always give college men the chance to become the greatest versions of themselves and live out the principles of Phi Delta Theta. The brothers would like to sincerely thank Dylan Berg, Tucker Barney, Moe Stephens, and all of the alumni in the area whose support and hard work made the installation weekend possible.

Florida Kappa-Florida International University

Founded: January 8, 1988 | Re-Installed: April 1, 2016

Number of Brothers: 52

The brothers of Florida Kappa were honored and grateful to be initiated into the Brotherhood on Friday, April 1, 2016 and to bring Phi Delta Theta back to Florida International University. Colony members gathered at the Wolfe Center of the Biscayne Bay campus two hours before the ceremony to reflect on their time as a colony and the steps taken to get to where they were at that moment. As the ceremony concluded, fellow FIU alumni, Headquarters members, as well as brothers from the Florida Atlantic University chapter joined together in welcoming and congratulating the Florida Kappa Chapter.

The ceremony was followed by a banquet where brothers brought dates and family members to the Frost Art Museum to celebrate the installation. The event began as the brothers took their seats while singing "Eternal



Georgia Epsilon, Georgia Southern University

Praise", followed by a short ceremony that was acted out between the six Founding Fathers. A few words from Director of Expansion Tucker Barney and Chapter President Joey Valme were given, preceding a pasta and salad luncheon. After the meal, more speeches were given from Province President Clay Coleman as well as President of the General Council Rich Fabritius. Joey Valme was then presented with the charter and the event came to a close, although people stayed to socialize and take photos.

The Florida Kappa Colony was re-established at Florida International University on March 1, 2015, bringing together a group of men with the desire of bettering themselves with the aid of each other and growing as both fraternity men and as leaders on campus. In the 13 months that the colony was together, they were able to accomplish great milestones on campus while attaining a reputation of gentlemen and scholars. The colony hosted several Special Olympic events, won a homecoming title, excelled in intramural sports and took on leaderships positions in respective clubs and organizations in their short time together. The chapter's efforts do not stop with initiation, however, as the brothers look forward to reaching new heights and setting new standards. They held a Carnival in April to raise funds for a sister of Sigma Kappa's father who was recently diagnosed with ALS and the Association itself.

In the future, the chapter hopes to continue challenging the status quo, redefining what it means to be a fraternity man at FIU, lending a helping hand to those in need, while learning from each other to become the greatest versions of themselves. The chapter would like to send its thanks and appreciation to Zach Hilliard and Andrew Carlson for bringing this organization together at FIU and igniting the brotherhood they so genuinely cherish. The colony would also like to thank Tucker Barney and Justin Letcher, and all those who were involved, for making the weekend possible.

Georgia Epsilon-Georgia Southern University

Founded: April 3, 1971 | Re-Installed: April 23, 2016

Number of Brothers: 39

The Re-Founding Fathers of Phi Delta Theta's Georgia Epsilon Chapter are enlivened and honored to have been initiated into this amazing Fraternity on the beautiful morning of Saturday April 23, 2016 at Forest



Florida Kappa, Florida International University

Heights Country Club in Statesboro, Georgia. At the midday installation ceremony, Chapter President Scott Langley DeVries accepted the original 1971 Georgia Epsilon charter that was presented by Phi Delta Theta's Executive Vice President & CEO Bob Biggs, a Georgia Epsilon alumnus.

Greek Life officials and a large number of alumni from all over Georgia attended the ceremony. Among them were Chapter Advisory Board Chairman Austin Deray, *Mercer '10*, Director of Expansion Tucker Barney, *Puget Sound '14*, Executive Vice President and CEO Bob Biggs, *Georgia Southern '76*, and multiple of the original Georgia Epsilon Founding Fathers from the early 1970s.

At the installation banquet, Dr. Francisco Lugo, Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life at Georgia Southern, spoke about the promising signs for the future of Phi Delta Theta at Georgia Southern, and he expressed his excitement for the future accomplishments that this group of diverse men will achieve in the future. Austin Deray, the chapter's beloved Chapter Advisory Board Chairman expressed his pride in the young men of Georgia Epsilon and his excitement for their future. Charles D. Wiggins, Georgia Epsilon's Bond #1, gifted a beautifully crafted painting of the Phi Delta Theta crest to the new brothers that was originally gifted to them by a sweetheart back in 1971. Chapter President Scott DeVries spoke about how this is not just a brotherhood on paper but a family for life. The final speaker, Bob Biggs, delivered a wonderful speech about how Phi Delta Theta is not a mere campus interlude, but it is something that one can and will hold on to for the rest of his life.

The Georgia Epsilon Colony was re-established last March with a total of 41 Founding Fathers. Since the re-colonization, the chapter has seen growing success establishing their reputation on campus. They have done multiple community service projects for Habitat for Humanity, the Boys & Girls Club, campus beautification and many more. Three days following the tragedy in Paris in 2015, Georgia Epsilon held a Pray for Paris rally on campus to let people know that there were others on campus who cared about them and were willing to listen to their concerns.

In the future, the chapter hopes to inspire many young men that attend Georgia Southern University to join the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta by showing them it is much more than a group of friends. The brothers would like to cordially thank Tucker Barney, Bob Biggs, Bubba Renfrow, and all of

the alumni in the area whose support and hard work made the installation weekend possible.

California Kappa-University of California, San Diego

Founded: May 1, 1982 | Re-Installed: May 15, 2016

Number of Brothers: 68

On May 15, 2016 the California Kappa Colony was rewarded for its year of hard work with a charter and status as the California Kappa Chapter. Phi Delta Theta was the first Greek letter organization on UC San Diego's campus in 1982, and the chapter now looks at the charter as the starting line for future success. Chapter President Ethan Pham graciously accepted the charter on behalf of the 70 plus men who signed *The Bond* as Re-Founding Fathers.

The installation banquet brought together notable individuals representing UC San Diego's IFC and PHC, Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters and California Kappa alumni. Chapter Advisory Board members Charles Zahl, *UC San Diego '91*, Richard LeCoultré, *Montana '14*, and Ryan Smith, *San Diego State '15*, were in attendance. The weekend's activities were presided over by General Council Member-at-Large Moe Stephens, *Southern Indiana '99*.

California Kappa alumnus Charles Zahl spoke to the importance of surrounding oneself with quality individuals and to not let the great opportunity granted to California Kappa fall to waste. Chapter President Ethan Pham echoed the thoughts and feelings of his brothers while reflecting on their journey during the past year to attain the charter. Moe Stephens ended the night with an emotional speech, defining and emphasizing the significance of the Phi Delta Theta brotherhood.

During its colony period, California Kappa began making an impact on Greek Life at UC San Diego. The colony took home first place in Tri Delt's annual philanthropy, Delta Idol. California Kappa also held their first philanthropy, Dodge for a Cause, raising over \$1,000 for The ALS Association. The brothers of California Kappa also enjoyed various brotherhood retreats held in beautiful locations near the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park and Rancho Palos Verdes.

The brothers of California Kappa are enthusiastic about the future of their chapter. With the help of Director of Expansion Tucker Barney, *Puget Sound '14*, and Colony Development Specialist Dylan Berg, *North Dakota '15*, the chapter has set concise goals for the upcoming year. Looking to the charter as a validation of their hard work, the brothers of California Kappa are excited to bring Phi Delta Theta back as the premier fraternity it once was at UC San Diego. ■

Help Support Expansion!

Want to support an up-and-coming chapter in your area? Contact Tucker Barney at tbarney@phideltatheta.org. In accordance with Phi Delta Theta's Strategic 10-Year Plan, Phi Delt 2020 and its growth initiative, Phi Delta Theta is currently executing expansion strategies that culminate in seven chapter installations annually and 200 chapters by 2018. The Fraternity currently has 183 active chapters and eight colonies.



California Kappa, University of California, San Diego



Do you have a brick?

True Blue Society sets goal of filling courtyard

Since the program's beginning, 3,400+ Phis have joined Phi Delta Theta's alumni loyalty program, the True Blue Society. Many of those members received a personalized brick as a membership premium that is now nestled within the Sesquicentennial Courtyard at the General Headquarters. For many True Blue members, the journey to Oxford and seeing their brick is a proud moment.

We are excited to share that the courtyard brick premium is back, and Phi Delta Theta has the goal of bringing the near 3,000 blank bricks to life. Students and Golden Legionnaires (50 years of membership) can join True Blue for \$299 and alumni for \$399. Payments can be made in one lump sum or over the course of six months. All True Blue membership fees are used to help perpetuate and enhance *The Scroll* magazine and to continue to improve alumni programming—supporting our volunteers, alumni clubs, alumni engagement and networking.

Benefits of True Blue Society membership include:

- A lifetime subscription to the printed edition of our magazine, *The Scroll*
- A brick in the Sesquicentennial Courtyard at GHQ
- *True Blue Society* lapel pin
- *True Blue Society* membership card and certificate
- Discounts to Brooks Brothers and Jos. A. Bank and a number of other companies

To join the True Blue Society, visit www.truebluesociety.org.



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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.

Donald C. “Don” Brandt, Cincinnati ’46

Brandt was a World War II Veteran and a member of the USS Hornets Association. He died on April 3, 2016. One friend said “he served his country in the truest sense.”

Ensign Don Brandt was a Naval fighter pilot who flew Hellcat and Corsair aircraft assigned to the USS Hornet aircraft carrier in World War II. While flying his F6F-3 Hellcat plane on June 13, 1944, he was shot down during a pre-invasion assault off the coast of Guam. An injured Ensign Brandt landed in the water about 500 yards off the beach in the Agana Bay, where he was alone in the water for two-and-a-half hours listening to mortar shells and sniper fire aimed at him from the beach.

A Helldiver bomber finally spotted him, approached low overhead, and managed to drop an inflatable raft into the water for him. After climbing into the raft, Brandt waited another three hours before nearby submarine Swordfish was able to tow him to safety while he clung to the periscope. Brandt’s career after the war was as an engineer and builder, “In my opinion Don Brandt is the most skilled, experienced field engineer I have ever worked with,” friend Stan Cohen said. “He provided the layout of countless millions of interstate highways, large subdivisions, industrial tracts, and later became a successful builder of fine homes.”

Albert Alexander “Ox” Wistert, Michigan ’42

The last of the three Wistert brothers, Albert entered the Chapter Grand March 5, 2016. Brothers Whitey, ’34, and Alvin, ’50, also were football greats. All three were members of the Michigan Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Albert “Ox” Wistert was an All-Pro American football tackle in the National Football League (NFL) for the Philadelphia Eagles. He played his entire NFL career for the Eagles and became their team captain. He was named to play in the NFL’s first Pro Bowl as an Eagle. During most of Wistert’s career there were no football All-star games, although he was named to the league All-Pro team eight times.

Wistert played college football at the University of Michigan. He and brothers Whitey and Alvin were named All-American tackles at Michigan and later inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. Albert was the first Michigan alumnus to be selected to the National Football League Pro Bowl. The Wistert brothers all wore jersey No. 11 at Michigan and are among the seven players who have had their numbers retired by the Michigan Wolverines football program.

Wistert, who was born in Chicago, Illinois, was from a Lithuanian family. His father, Kazimer Wistert, was a Spanish–American War veteran who was later killed in the line of duty while working for the Chicago Police Department.

A speech given by Alvin Wistert highlights the truly remarkable sports accomplishments of these three brothers, “If I’m not mistaken I think this is unprecedented in the annals of college football: that three brothers all would go to the same school and all play football. All played tackle, all wore the same number 11, all made All-American. Two of us played on four national championship teams, all were inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame, and all shared *The Bond*.”

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New chapter scholarship initiative announced

The Benjamin Harrison Presidents Scholarship supports chapter leadership in meeting the cost of college tuition

This spring, the Phi Delta Theta Foundation announced a second scholarship initiative in support of any chapter an alumnus chooses. Called the Benjamin Harrison Presidents Scholarship, this funding opportunity supports a chapter president or executive officer in an alumnus-determined chapter with an academic scholarship of \$1,000 to help offset his college tuition (amount determined annually by the Foundation Board).

Meant to complement the Whole Man Scholarship program which supports brothers chosen by their fellow chapter members to attend the Kleberg Emerging Leaders Institute, the Harrison Presidents Scholarship strengthens the leadership pipeline started there by recognizing the emerging greatness of the chapter president or executive officer. With nearly 65% of those who attend the Kleberg progressing on to become chapter president, having a scholarship available for this role greatly enhances its impact. A portion of the Harrison Scholarship Fund is also directed toward the Phi Delt Fund which supports the area of greatest need in Phi Delt Nation.

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