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At Right

On the 11th anniversary of the attacks on U.S. soil, the Pi Iota Chapter at Worcester Polytechnic Institute remembers 9/11 with its own memorial for the lives lost in 2001.

On the Cover

Smiles galore in New Orleans at Phi Gamma Delta's 164th Ekklesia.

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The Mission of Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta exists to promote lifelong friendships, to reaffirm high ethical standards and values, and to foster personal development in the pursuit of excellence.

Phi Gamma Delta is committed to providing opportunities for each brother to develop responsibility, leadership, scholarship, and social skills in order to become a fully contributing member of society.



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PRESIDENT'S

MESSAGE



Archon President
Scott J. Mikulecky
(Colorado State 1982)

It is my honor and privilege to have been selected at the recent Ekklesia to serve Phi Gamma Delta for the next two years as Archon President. Having known and worked with many of the brothers who have preceded me in this role, I am humbled by the challenge, but better prepared because of their example.

The 164th Ekklesia, held in New Orleans on August 2-5, was a spectacular success, partially due to the city's ability to absorb the energy of over 500 undergraduate brothers, but mostly due to the business that was conducted despite the omnipresent lure of the French Quarter.

We often refer to the Ekklesia as the supreme governing body of the Fraternity. It is interesting to note, then, that Phi Gamma Delta is one of the few fraternities to place complete control of its future in the hands of its undergraduate brothers. Most fraternities provide that the majority of the votes at their governing conventions are vested in the graduates and even board members. Since 1898, however, Phi Gamma Delta has put the majority of the votes at the Ekklesia in the hands of the undergraduate delegates. The only other votes are cast by delegates from graduate chapters. In fact, our Bylaws are written so that if graduate votes ever outnumber undergraduate votes, the graduate votes are diluted until the undergraduates again cast a majority of the votes on any issue pending before the Ekklesia.

As a father of four boys, including two who are still in college, I can attest that leaving any decision in their complete control makes me extraordinarily nervous. Nonetheless, when presented with objective information on an issue before them, our undergraduate brothers have continually and consistently exercised superb judgment in making

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decisions with the best interests of the International Fraternity in mind.

At the 164th Ekklesia, the undergraduate brothers once again demonstrated their good judgment by passing a bylaw which reinforces Phi Gamma Delta's strong stand against hazing. A new bylaw was added to provide for the discipline of any member who lies during the investigation of alleged bylaw violations. Too often, during the investigation of hazing, brothers and pledges sacrifice their integrity to conceal activities that should never have happened. This new bylaw emphasizes that honesty and integrity are essential, regardless of the consequences. Although we hope it will not be needed, the bylaw provides another tool in our continuing efforts to root out any lingering hazing issues, which have no place in our fraternity.

The continued success of our Growth initiative – 170 chapters by our 170th anniversary – was also evident at the 164th Ekklesia. At the first general business session, brothers from chapters that had been chartered within the past six years were asked to stand. It seemed that almost one-third of the delegates stood, presenting visual evidence of the success of this strategic initiative. Incredibly, by the 170th Ekklesia in 2018, we anticipate that

half of the chapters in attendance will be less than 10 years old. Also reflective of the spectacular success of our growth is the fact that we currently have the largest number of undergraduate brothers in our history, with an average chapter size of over 65!

Partially as a result of that growth, but largely due to the generous and overwhelming response from graduate brothers to our voluntary graduate dues program, the financial position of the fraternity is strong. The prior biennium ended with the Fraternity experiencing a net gain well in excess of projections. Similarly, the 164th Ekklesia passed a budget for this biennium which also projects a surplus, without having to raise undergraduate dues or pledge and initiation fees. Included in that budget, however, was a continuation of the sterling support we have received from graduate brothers through the graduate dues program, so please keep those dues coming!

The second strategic initiative, growth of our Graduate Involvement, was also reflected in the Ekklesia as 20 graduate chapters were in attendance. At this point, we have 57 graduate chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada and are aiming for 75 graduate chapters by the 170th Ekklesia. If you are interested in helping to form a graduate chapter in your area to show that Phi Gamma Delta is not for college days alone and to renew the bonds of brotherhood, please contact Bill Martin at Headquarters.

Much work remains to attain our goals of adding more undergraduate and graduate chapters and ensuring that our existing chapters thrive. Thanks to the talent and dedication of our graduate volunteers and staff, and the impressive quality of men who continue to be attracted to our fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta's continued success is inevitable! ♦

GAMMAGRAM

NEWS, EVENTS, FEEDBACK

Phi Gamma Delta Recognized For Alcohol Education

ARLINGTON, Virginia – Health Communications, Inc. (HCI), the providers of the TIPS (Training for Intervention ProcedureS) Program, awarded the 2012 TIPS Award of Excellence to Phi Gamma Delta, the only fraternity to receive the award.

This is an award bestowed by Health Communications President & CEO Adam Chafetz and is chosen by an internal committee based on both volume of students certified and feedback from TIPS trainers and student participants.

There were nine colleges and universities that received the award in 2012, plus Phi Gamma Delta. According to Mr. Chafetz, “Phi Gamma Delta actively engages its brothers to prevent the misuse of alcohol. TIPS is proud to be one of many approaches that the Fraternity uses.”

Since implementing the TIPS for the University program in 2000, Phi Gamma Delta has certified thousands of brothers. Each year, new Field Secretaries become certified as TIPS trainers. In turn, these men provide TIPS for the University classroom sessions at the 144 chapters and colonies across North America. As a result, Phi Gamma Delta members

are trained to identify someone who is misusing alcohol and, more importantly, to effectively and confidently step in to prevent that fellow student from hurting himself or someone else.

“Our goal is to reduce the incidence of abuse and misuse of alcohol among our brothers,” says Director of Education Rob Caudill. “This will likewise reduce the negative consequences for our brothers, our Fraternity, and the campus community. TIPS for the University is a valuable tool in achieving this. TIPS educates students and affirms a student’s power to influence his peers and make a positive change.”

TIPS for the University is a two-hour program, taught by certified TIPS trainers, that helps students make sound choices when faced with difficult decisions about alcohol use. Using video and printed materials to facilitate discussion of the course content, students address drinking behaviors specific to their school and develop intervention techniques appropriate to their campus, with input from other students and administrators at their college or university.

TIPS for the University provides students with the knowledge and confidence necessary to reduce high-risk drinking behavior among their peers. More than 1,200 campuses nationwide have implemented TIPS for the University. The program recently received high marks from the National Registry of Evidence-based Programs and Practices (NREPP), a project of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), for both the quality and effectiveness of the program.

For more information, visit www.tip-university.org. ♦

Gardner Reaches 100



Eleanore Gardner, long-time assistant to Executive Secretary Cecil “Scoop” Wilkinson, turned 100 years old on September 20 this year. She resides in Washington, DC.

Eleanore began working for Phi Gamma Delta after WWII when the Headquarters was located in Washington. After the Fraternity moved its offices to Lexington, KY, in 1973 she managed the Educational Foundation until its move in 1986.

For a specific era of Fijis, she was the Headquarters housemom. Congrats, Eleanore!

Newest Staff Changes at IHQ

Assistant Director of Expansion Brett Pytel (Toledo 2009) was appointed to fill the position of Director of Expansion upon the departure of Wes Martin (Missouri State 2009) in May. With the completion of this fall’s expansion at Allegheny College, Brett has now participated in nine colonizations. He attended the 32nd and 33rd Fiji Academies and 158th and 160th Ekklesiai. He served his chapter as philanthropy chairman, Treasurer and President. On campus, Brett was involved with IFC, served as a student government senator, and was an officer for Mortar Board and Relay for Life. During his two years on the road as Field Secretary #161, Brett traveled in the Southeast and West regions. ♦



Pytel



Field Secretaries Making the Rounds in Fijiland

(L-R, front): Field Secretaries Whitlock, Griffin, Camut, Moore. (L-R, back): Wiseman, Ward, Murphy, Herren.

Meet the eight Field Secretaries who are serving our chapters for the 2012-13 year.

GABE CAMUT (James Madison 2011)

167th Field Secretary - 2nd year
Education: B.A. in history, minor in secondary education, concentration in public history
Chapter activities: Pledge Class President, Recruitment Chairman, Pledge Educator, Historian
Campus activities: Assistant Greek Coordinator in charge of programming for the JMU Greek community

TAYLOR HERREN (Arkansas 2011)

168th Field Secretary - 2nd year
Education: B.S. in business administration, major in finance, emphases in commercial banking and financial markets
Chapter activities: Graduate Relations Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, Interfraternity Council delegate, President
Campus activities: Research analyst for the Garrison Financial Institute; founding member of the University of Arkansas Economics Club

JOSH MOORE (Illinois 2011)

169th Field Secretary - 2nd year
Education: B.A. in history
Chapter activities: Pledge Educator, Philanthropy Chairman, President
Campus activities: Order of Omega; IFC Greek Man of the Year

MATT WHITLOCK (Ball State 2012)

170th Field Secretary - 1st year
Education: B.A. in public relations
Chapter activities: Pig Dinner Chairman, Graduate Relations Chairman, Pledge Educator, Pledge Class President
Campus activities: Student Body President; IFC President

ANDREW GRIFFIN (Maryland 2011)

171st Field Secretary - 1st year
Education: B.S. in agricultural and resource economics, minor in environmental policy
Chapter activities: Recruitment Chairman, Co-Homecoming Chairman, Historian
Campus activities: IFC Internal Affairs Committee

JOSH WISEMAN (W. Kentucky 2012)

172nd Field Secretary - 1st year

Education: B.S. in biology, concentration in zoology

Chapter activities: Founding Father, Recruitment Chairman, Historian, Assistant Pledge Educator, Big Brother Coordinator

Campus activities: student ambassador for the WKU Honors College; club dodgeball team

RUSSELL WARD (Louisiana State 2012)

173rd Field Secretary - 1st year
Education: B.A. in psychology, emphasis on development and cognition
Chapter activities: Recruitment Co-Chairman, Pledge Educator, Corresponding Secretary
Campus activities: EMPOWER Facilitator for the IFC

DUKE MURPHY (Coastal Carolina 2011)

174th Field Secretary - 1st year
Education: B.S. in political science, focus in public policy
Chapter activities: Founding Father, Colony President, Pledge Educator, Purple Legionnaire
Campus activities: Resident Assistant and Assistant Resident Director

ON CAMPUS

HAPPENINGS

Scan this code into your phone to make a Recruitment Recommendation online.



The number of pledges reflects fall 2012 results as reported to the International Headquarters as of 10/31/2012. Some chapters with no or few pledges reported may have deferred recruitment. Chapter grade results cited are for spring 2012. **ITALICS** indicates Colony status.

AKRON

During Relay for Life, Alpha Omicron donated 334 hours of service and raised \$4,050, the most of 55 participating organizations. The Chapter's 3.14 GPA was #1 among fraternities. Pledges: 8

ALABAMA

Pledges: 7

ALBERTA

Pledges: 18



App State President John Rhem (2013), PL Jim Street and Philanthropy Chairman Kaleb Tucker presented the Red Cross with a check for \$2,750 from the Chapter's philanthropies.

APPALACHIAN STATE

Helping with Run for the Red 5K, Beta Nu raised \$2,750 for the Red Cross.

The Chapter's 3.17 GPA was #1 among fraternities. William Wright (2013) is serving as treasurer of the Student Government Association. Ismael Gomez (2013) was elected homecoming king and is serving as chairman of



Gomez

Club Council, the governing body for 350 student clubs and organizations on campus. Chapter President John Rhem (2013) is also president of the App State University Ambassadors. Nick Moffitt (2013) is vice president of administration and finance for the IFC. Pledges: 11

ARIZONA

Pledges: 36

ARIZONA STATE

During Alpha Sigma's FIJI Fill the Flash philanthropy, the Chapter collaborated with ASU 4 Food in collecting canned goods to fill a bus for St. Mary's Food Bank; enough food and donations were collected to feed 6,000 people a meal this year. Brothers also participated in Devils in Disguise, a day of community service that involved picking oranges to benefit a local food bank. In September

as part of ASU's Family Weekend, the Chapter teamed up with Chi Omega to host a gala dinner with silent auction that raised \$17,000 for Make-A-Wish Foundation. Scott Minchuk (2013) was elected president of Order of Omega, and Nick Youngblood (2013), Nick Tyler (2013), Michael Ratzken (2013), Ethan Dale (2013), Jonathan Sweeney (2014), Monty Gaither (2014), and Chris Brown (2014) were inducted into the Order. Pledges: 35

ARKANSAS

Pledges: 44

AUBURN

Ryan Carter (2015) is a walk-on for the Tigers football team at quarterback. Matthew H. Young (2013), Sam



Carter



Partnering with ASU 4 Food, brothers at Arizona State collected donations and canned goods to fill the bus that would feed 6,000 people as part of their FIJI Fill the Flash philanthropy.



Devils in Disguise community service project at Arizona State had brothers and friends picking oranges for a local food bank.

Wilson (2014) and Ryan Wilson (2014) were inducted into Beta Alpha Psi accounting and finance honorary. Pledges: 26

AUSTIN PEAY

The Delta Colony's first philanthropy event involved a blood drive, penny wars, all-Greek cookout and FIJI Fest that included several local bands performing a benefit concert. In all, the Colony raised approximately \$4,000 for the Red Cross. Pledges: 5

BALL STATE

In May, brothers rode bikes 580 miles across Indiana for Ride Across the Purple Valley that raised \$4,000 for the USO. Beta Sigma was first in grades among all fraternities with a 3.24 GPA and second in service hours with 757 for the spring semester. Colin Marshall (2012) is working for the next year as a missionary with Campus Crusade for Christ in East Asia. Matt Nichols

(2012) graduated summa cum laude in architecture. Pledges: 17

BAYLOR

When Baylor won its first NCAA Regional since 2005 in baseball this past June, left fielder Dan Evatt (2012) was selected Most Valuable Player on the Waco Super Regional All-Tournament team. Pledges: 5



Evatt

BOWLING GREEN

Beta Gamma teamed up with Upsilon Tau brothers from Toledo for their first Rivalry Run that raised nearly \$3,000 for the USO. The Chapter also raised over \$500 with Fiji Balloon Pop that benefited the Testicular Cancer Society. The Chapter won Greek Sing with Alpha Xi Delta and third place in Greek Week overall. In Order of Omega's Fraternity Community Service Awards, the Chapter placed third. Chris Ovalle (2014) was elected membership chairman for Aspiring Student Affairs Professionals. Pledges: 12

BRADLEY

Pledges: 8

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Pledges: 31

BUCKNELL

Pledges: 13

CALGARY

Pledges: 8



Brothers who participated in Ball State's Ride Across the Purple Valley rode 580 miles throughout Indiana raising \$4,000 for the USO.

CALIFORNIA BERKELEY

Pledges: 19

CALIFORNIA IRVINE

Pledges: 12

CALIFORNIA PENNSYLVANIA

Chi Rho brothers teamed with Alpha Sigma Alpha to win second place in the homecoming float competition.

The Chapter's 3.20 GPA was #1 among fraternities. Pledges: 3



Chi Rho's homecoming float with Alpha Sigma Alpha at CalU incorporated various holidays. Photo credit: Walter Harris.

CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO

Chi Lambda led the way academically on the UCSD campus with a 3.17 GPA. Pledges: 21

CAL STATE LONG BEACH

Teamed with Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi, the Lambda Beta Chapter won Greek Sing and Greek Week, raising over \$14,000 for Camp Heartland that benefits children living with or affected by HIV/AIDS. The Chapter also coordinated with Iota Chi brothers from California Irvine to volunteer at a children's carnival to help raise \$14,000 for a child suffering with OMS, a neurological disorder typically found in children. Lambda Beta also partnered with business organizations on campus to raise \$1,300 for the Red Cross. Jona-

"To err is human..."

For 20+ years, Upsilon Chi at Calgary has annually conducted its philanthropy Race Around the Rock to benefit the Alberta Children's Hospital. While we strive for perfection, we are only human and have made errors when referring to the event on a regular basis. Our apologies, brothers!

bm/mm

than Canela (2013) was elected vice president of student services for the Associated Business Students Organization Council. Lyndon Low (2012) won the Distinguished Senior Paper award for the International Studies Department. Pledges: 12

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Pledges: 16

CENTRAL ARKANSAS

The Delta Colony assisted with move-in day and helped host a blood drive for the Red Cross that collected 217 units. Brothers are planning projects with Heifer International that will help impact world hunger and Habitat for Humanity in building a house in Conway, AR. Pledges: 7



Picking up the hardware at Central Florida's Greek Awards (L-R): Camilo Parra, Jesse Maginnis, Bill Schorn and Edgar Robles.

CENTRAL FLORIDA

At Omega Phi's Pig Dinner, \$4,000 was raised for the house corporation from an on-site auction. Omega Phi won the Spirit Cup in Greek Week with AEPi, DZ and Delta Sigma Theta. During Greek Gala Awards, Camilo Parra (2015) won the New Member Award, the Chapter won the Spirit Cup, and Nick Guillotte (2013) won the Most Athletic Greek award. Kyle Pagan (2014) traveled to Nairobi, Kenya on a mission trip where his group hosted a clinic, taught HIV/AIDS awareness and clean water education, plus participated in Bring in the Light, installing fiberglass panels in roofs to light homes. Pledges: 26

CHAPMAN

At Greek Awards, Omega Chi won Outstanding Brotherhood, Zack Frio (2014) won Emerging Greek Leader,

and Steve Caine (New Mexico 1997) won Outstanding Graduate Advisor. John Kostick (2013) is serving as president of Order of Omega. Pledges: 22

CINCINNATI

Pledges: 2

COASTAL CAROLINA

Mu Beta won first place in the Greek Olympic Games and received second place overall in Greek Week. With a 2.93 GPA, the Chapter ranked #1 in grades. Pledges: 7

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

Lambda Chi Chapter led the way academically on the CofC campus with a 3.03 GPA. Pledges: 26



Success at CC with Fiji Fun Run for the USO.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Chi Sigma's Run for the Troops to support the USO during the first weekend of the semester was a success, raising \$700. Sandwiches and pizza were provided for all runners thanks to the Colorado College Student Government Association's event sponsorship. Chi Sigma's 3.35 GPA scored first place among fraternities.

COLORADO MINES

Purple Legionnaire Matt Hazleton ▶

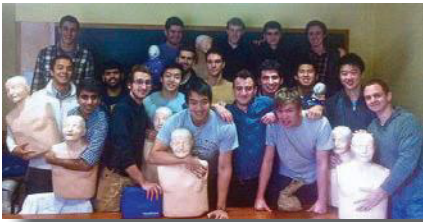


Kyle Pagan (Central Florida 2014) made sure a Fiji flag was packed for his mission trip to Kenya.

(1996) was named Best Greek Advisor for 2011-12. Pledges: 16

COLORADO STATE

Pledges: 5



Soon all brothers and pledges of the Omega Chapter at Columbia will be certified in CPR by the American Heart Association.

COLUMBIA

Omega brothers have launched a new initiative at Columbia requiring members to become certified by the American Heart Association in CPR, as well as automated external defibrillator use. Currently, 21 brothers are certified; 100%, including pledge classes, is the goal for the spring semester. Jan Kargulewicz (2012) was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Pledges: 8

CONNECTICUT

Pledges: 18

CORNELL

Juan Forrer (2013) is editor-in-chief of *The Cornell Daily Sun*. Jonathan Kuriloff (2013) is the team leader of the nationally ranked Design, Build, Fly project team. Tyler Marrero (2013) is president of the men's water polo team. Ten brothers have formed Kappa Nu's house band, The Peanut Gallery, which performed at the Chapter's Fiji Island party.

DAVIDSON

Delta Kappa is putting the finishing touches on a campus-wide volleyball tournament to benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

DELAWARE

With Chi Omega, Nu Delta's second Gentleman's Showcase raised \$3,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. In support of Vinny D'Occhio (2014), the Chapter participated in a 5k walk/run for the JoJo D'Occhio Foundation that supports grieving children impacted by the loss of a sibling. Adrian Sawyer (2013) was



The Colony at DePaul hosted its first philanthropy, The RED Event, at the DePaul Art Museum, raising over \$1,200 for the Red Cross. Red ties were requested.

inducted into Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and was named one of two Boeing Company Scholars representing the UD College of Engineering. Mark Burgess (2015) was inducted into Beta Beta Beta national biological honor society and Alpha Lambda Delta for academic excellence as a freshman. Pledges: 9

DEPAUL

In May, the Delta Colony's first philanthropy, The RED Event, hosted at the DePaul Art Museum, raised over \$1,200 for the Red Cross with a silent auction. Pledges: 11

DEPAUW

Nicholas Flores (2012) won the Walker Cup as DePauw's Most Outstanding Senior. Samuel Holley-Kline (2012)



DePauw President Brian Casey presents the Walker Cup to Nic Flores for outstanding senior.



Nu Delta brothers at Delaware prepare for the JoJo D'Occhio Foundation's 5K.

was named a Fulbright Scholar and is conducting research in Mexico. **Patrick Speranza** (2012) was inducted into Phi Kappa Lambda music honorary and received the Leah Currnett Prize as the outstanding student in music education. **Alex Lopatka** (2012), **Duc Pham** (2012), **Ashwin Upasani** (2012), **Andrew Pfaff** (2012), **Son Pham** (2013), and Brother **Holley-Kline** were all tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Lambda's 3.37 GPA was above all fraternities academically.



Holley-Kline

DRAKE

Pledges: 13

EAST CAROLINA

Pledges: 11

EMBRY-RIDDLE

Making their homecoming debut, the men of the Delta Colony won first place in Air Jam, a lip-sync and air band competition. Pledges: 21

EVANSVILLE

Pledges: 8

FLORIDA

Upsilon Phi's annual Fiji Fastball tournament raised \$2,722 for the USO.

Pledges: 17

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL

Sigma Phi was #1 in academics on the

FIU campus with a 3.01 GPA. Pledges: 18

GEORGIA

Kappa Deuteron led the way academically on the UGA campus with a 3.47 GPA. This past summer, the Kappa Deuteron chapter house underwent \$140,000 in renovations, of which the undergraduates contributed \$30,000. Pledges: 30



Intramural champs at Georgia Tech.

GEORGIA TECH

Not only did Gamma Tau take home the Dean Dull Trophy as Best Fraternity on campus and Best Philanthropy, but also took the intramural championship trophy for the 10th consecutive year. The Chapter won school championships in the following sports: 7-on-7 flag football, softball, 4-on-4 flag football and 3-on-3 basketball; fraternity league championships were won in 7-on-7 flag football, sand volleyball, cornhole, ultimate Frisbee, basketball, 4-on-4 flag football and 3-on-3 basketball. During fall break, more than 150 brothers and guests traveled to Pensacola, FL, to help out Habitat for



Gamma Tau brothers at Georgia Tech support Special Olympics and GOALS, helping mentally handicapped children play soccer.

Humanity. Brothers have also been involved with GOALS, an organization they started to play soccer with mentally handicapped children. **Brett Kubica** (2013) graduated this past summer from Air Assault School at Ft. Campbell, KY. Pledges: 9

GETTYSBURG

Pledges: 15

HANOVER

Matt Brooks (2015) was selected Rookie of the Year for NCAA



Brooks

III Mideast Region by D3baseball.com and was named to the all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic

Conference baseball team. Pledges: 2

IDAHO

Mu Iota racked up some hardware at the Greek Life Awards: Excellence in Community Service, Outstanding Risk Management and Outstanding House Corporation Board. Individual honors went to **Stephen Parrott** (2012) – Greek Man of the Year; **Blake Brintnall** (2013) – Outstanding Junior; **Connor Farley** (2015) – New Member of the Year; and **Ken Nuhn** (1975) – Duane LeTourneau Outstanding Fraternity Advisor. Archon **Bruce Pitman** (Purdue 1971), UI's Dean of Students, received the inaugural Bruce M. Pitman Outstanding Administrator Award. Pledges: 20

ILLINOIS

Chi Iota hosted Phi Jamma Delta in the spring that consisted of three parts: a ▶



Members of the Delta Colony at Embry-Riddle showcase their Purple Pilgrims in suits and ties. Classy!



In August, persistence pushed these Chi Iota brothers at Illinois to summit Mt. Rainier in Washington.

24-hour run that had brothers running in shifts while collecting donations, a BBQ dinner, and a series of wheelchair games for sororities. The Chapter ran 293 miles and raised \$3,254 for the Keep On Keeping On Foundation that raises awareness and money for those with severe physical disabilities. Nine brothers traveled to Washington in August to climb Mt. Rainier. Pledges: 26



Shaved heads show St. Baldrick's support at Illinois Wesleyan.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

To support a campus-wide St. Baldrick's event, some brothers of Alpha Deuteron shaved their heads to raise \$385 for childhood cancer research. The Chapter ended the semester with

a 3.023 GPA, placing second academically for the second straight semester.

Pledges: 1

INDIANA

Pledges: 29

INDIANA STATE

In April, the Iota Sigma Colony hosted FIJI Fest that raised \$300 for the USO. The event featured a rock climbing wall, an ISU flag signing, writing letters to soldiers, basketball, volleyball and a raffle, complete with free food and music. Pledges: 21

IOWA

Pledges: 13

IOWA STATE

Pledges: 21

JAMES MADISON

Pledges: 8

JOHNS HOPKINS

Beta Mu joined with the U.S. Army and College Republicans in April to host The Push, a 10-member team race to push a 6,000 lb. up-armored Army humvee across the finish line. With each participant raising a minimum of \$10, the total contribution the USO received was \$2,025. In September, the Chapter began the new semes-

ter donating time to help set up and tear down the Swim Across America Baltimore event that raised over half a million dollars for cancer research at JHU's Kimmel Cancer Center.



Participants of FIJI Fest at Indiana State enjoyed a little bit of everything, including food and music, to support the USO.

KANSAS

With Chi Deuteron brothers from Kansas, Pi Deuteron raised \$10,800 in its 39th Run for Leukemia, running the game ball between Lawrence and Manhattan, KS, in September. **Matthew Moore (2013)** was selected as one of five male senior finalists for the Ex.CEL

Award for excellence in community service, education, and leadership. **Steve Melton** (2014) was appointed to the Board of Class Officers Junior Advisory Board and selected assistant business manager for the Rock Chalk Revue Advisory Board. **Kevin Roberts** (2014) was elected president of Greeks Going Green. **Christopher Bohannon** (2015) was appointed to the Board of Class Officers Sophomore Advisory Board. **Devin Blose** (2016) was one of five freshmen elected to the Freshmen Student Senate. The following men were appointed to the Board of Class Officers Freshmen Advisory Board: **Justin Ruffalo** (2016), **Adam Smith** (2016), **Matt Galley** (2016) and **Jeff DeGolia** (2016), who is serving as vice president. Pledges: 22



Chi Deuteron brothers at Kansas State pumping up to run the 39th Run for Leukemia with Pi Deuteron brothers from Kansas.

KANSAS STATE

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KENTUCKY

Pledges: 16

KETTERING

At Relay for Life, Alpha Gamma's 14 members walked 165 miles and raised \$2,974, receiving awards for the Most Money Raised by a Team, and **Stephen Root** (2012) won Most Money Raised by One Person at \$1,150. Brother Root

also was selected as Greek Man of the Year, while **Jameson Fee** (2007) was selected as the Chapter Advisor of the Year. **Nicholas Zele** (2015) was elected recruitment chairman for the IFC and was elected to Kettering's Student Alumni Council. **Matthew Jokerst** (2014) was elected president of Zeta Michigan Chapter of Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society. **Kevin Lucka** (2014) was accepted into Kappa Mu Epsilon national mathematics honor society, Order of Omega, and Tau Beta Pi, where he was elected vice president; he is currently serving as vice president of Pi Tau Sigma mechanical engineering society and athletics chairman on the IFC. Brother Lucka most recently received the 2011-2012 Senior Student of the Year award from the University.

LOUISIANA STATE

At the Greek Week awards, **Dustin Danos** (2012) was recognized as a Top Individual Fundraiser for achieving at least \$800 individually. Pledges: 27

MAINE

Nearly 200 people turned out on October 12 when Omega Mu hosted its third annual Light the Night walk that raised over \$1,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in memory of **Gary Nealey Jr.** (2006), who passed ad astra in 2010.

MARYLAND

Phi Deuteron was selected as the IFC's Best Overall Chapter as determined by

other IFC Chapter Presidents. For the fifth consecutive year, Phi Deuteron clinched the overall IFC athletics title with the A and B fraternity league soccer teams winning their respective championships. With Kappa Alpha Theta, the Chapter hosted its Fifth Annual Cornhole Tournament and raised \$2,200 for the USO and CASA. After hosting a BBQ and silent auction for parents' weekend, a FIJI Parents Association is in the works. The Chapter adopted College Avenue to keep clean. **Jon Oks** (2013), **Grant Klein** (2013) and **Brendan Harman** (2013) were inducted into Order of Omega. **Mike Sladek** (2014) graduated from Officer Candidate School. Pledges: 9



While at Officer Candidate School this past summer, Mike Sladek (Maryland 2014), left, met John Bell (Ohio State 2013).

MASSACHUSETTS

Brothers participated in the first ever UMass Service Day, providing help with planting trees, cleaning up garbage, and planting flower bulbs. In May, members ▶



Phi Deuteron brothers at Maryland once again take home the IFC intramural trophy.



Helping the community at UMass Service Day.

of the Delta Colony attended a guest lecture by radio host Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and were invited to a banquet afterwards to meet him. Pledges: 6

MICHIGAN

Pledges: 23

MICHIGAN STATE

Pledges: 23

MINNESOTA

Mu Sigma brothers just completed the 4th Annual FIJI Rivalry Run of 272 miles with Mu brothers from Wisconsin, raising \$2,000 for the Red Cross. Pledges: 10



Soccer champs at Mississippi State.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

In the spring, Sigma Mu won the Greek league soccer championship and finished third academically with a 2.95 chapter GPA. Will Prater (2014) was elected senator for the College of Engineering. Matt Frost (2015) was elected tournament director for the Professional Golf Management club. Sam Diarbakerly (2015) was selected to be a Southern Tide Brand College Ambassador and served the IFC as recruitment counselor with Chance Dye (2015). Brother Diarbakerly and Josh Hancock (2014) were selected for the Student Association's Cabinet.



Davis

Brooks Davis (2012) was selected as

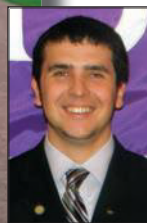
business manager/team leader for the EcoCAR2 project, Mississippi State's national-championship hybrid vehicle program. Ryan Breaud (2015) was one of 50 freshmen selected for Lambda Sigma, national honor society for sophomores.

MISSOURI

Pledges: 22

MISSOURI STATE

Pledges: 21



Kevin Ross (Monmouth 2012), right, as Fang T. Rattler, mascot for the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers.

MONMOUTH

After eight years serving as a mascot for various institutions, Kevin Ross (2012) is now filling the year-round role of Fang T. Rattler, the mascot of the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers, a class A affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers; he recently added the role of entertainment coordinator for the 2012 Midwest League Champions.

Pledges: 3

NEBRASKA

Lambda Nu enjoyed the success of its philanthropy, Phi Gamma Fry and Jam, that raised \$1,000 for breast cancer research by serving chicken strips while a DJ played nearby. Pledges: 34

NEBRASKA KEARNEY

With a 3.37 GPA, Nu Kappa again ranked first in grades at UNK. Pledges: 11

NEVADA LAS VEGAS

With a goal in the spring of helping Three Square, a local non-profit that can

provide three meals to families in need for every dollar raised, the Delta Colony collected 520 cans of food during its philanthropy, Food Fight with the Fijis. The Colony additionally hosted a Penny War that raised \$288, plus a wrist band sale that raised another \$120 for Three Square. Once the fall semester started, the Colony participated in UNLV's Adopt-A-School, collecting school supplies for underprivileged children. During UNLV Idol, a local talent contest, Aston Reyes (2013) was selected as one of five finalists from 42 applicants; after judging by the audience and panel of judges, Aston won the competition and \$1,000 scholarship.



Reyes

Pledges: 7

NEW MEXICO

Pledges: 15

NEW YORK

The Inter-Greek Council awarded Most Improved Chapter to Nu Epsilon. Andrew Gibson (2012) and Matthew Naparstek (2012) both received the Senior Pillar Award for outstanding contributions to Greek life.

NORTH ALABAMA

Pledges: 17

NORTH CAROLINA

Epsilon brothers are collaborating with Sigma Nu to host a Tug-of-War tournament that will benefit A Drink for Tomorrow, a student-run organization that raises awareness of the lack of access to clean, safe water in impoverished communities around the globe.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Nu Sigma has turned things around



New house for Nu Kappa at Nebraska Kearney.

at NCSU from a low of 11 members a year ago, to nearly 50 brothers this fall. Pledges: 8

NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

Pledges: 4

NORTH TEXAS

Nicolas Calvo (2014) was selected as one of five U.S. Student Ambassadors to attend the Young Entrepreneurs Summit and APEC China CEO Forum in Beijing. Daniel Avila II (2013) was inducted into Order of Omega. Pledges: 18

NORTHWESTERN

The Phi Chapter was honored at the Order of Omega Greek Awards with Most Improved GPA for the winter quarter. Will Dombai (2012) won the Thesis with Distinction Award for the Sociology Department. Monty Montano (2012) spent the summer interning at the Tucson Court of Appeals.



Nick Calvo (North Texas 2014) was one of five U.S. student ambassadors to attend the Young Entrepreneurs Summit and APEC China CEO Forum in Beijing this past summer.



Founding fathers ready for recruitment at Nova.

NOVA SOUTHEASTERN

The Delta Colony's 3.24 GPA was #1 among fraternities on the NSU campus. Daniel Tello (2014) and Nestor Veciana (2016) competed in NSU's annual Mr. Fantastic competition that raised over \$7,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Pledges: 18

OHIO NORTHERN

The Greek community welcomed the Delta Colony to ONU through donations to the United through Reading Campaign of the USO that sends a children's book to a parent overseas. The USO records the parent reading the book aloud and then the book and recording are sent home to the child. The funds donated bought more than 100 books for the program! Pledges: 23

OHIO STATE

During OSU's Leadership Awards 2012, Omicron Deuteron took home

more awards than any other fraternity: Membership Education and Development; Student Organization Individual Contribution Awards: New Member - Rich Huckell (2014); Student Organization Individual Contribution Awards: General Member - Michael Cox (2012) and Jason Ezzell (2013); and Outstanding First Year Student Award - Brian Derrick (2015) and Timothy Landerdorfer (2015). At Greek Awards, the Chapter took Outstanding Membership Development, Challenging the Process Chapter Excellence, and Academic Excellence, and Kelsey Pritchard (2013) won the Living the Ritual Award. Omicron Deuteron also took home first place in the OSU Greek Week Variety Show. Michael

Glaser (2013) was inducted into Sphinx, while Yang Liu (2013) and Brother Pritchard were inducted into Mortar Board. As homecoming king, Anooj Bhandari (2014) won a \$1,000 scholarship. Omicron Deuteron's 3.48 GPA was #1 among fraternities. Pledges: 9



Bhandari

OHIO WESLEYAN

Pledges: 6

OKLAHOMA

Pledges: 51

OKLAHOMA CITY

Pledges: 6

OKLAHOMA STATE

Pledges: 38

OREGON STATE

Kappa Omicron was runner-up for the Kerr Cup (formerly the Brennan Cup), awarded to the best fraternity at OSU, and Most Improved GPA among fraternities. Chapter President Nick West (2014) won OSU's Waldo-Cummins Outstanding Student Award that recognizes academic achievement, involvement in extracurricular activities and leadership. Pledges: 16



West

PENNSYLVANIA

For the spring term, the Beta Chapter ranked third of 30 fraternities with a 3.53 GPA, beating the all-men's average of 3.4 and all-fraternity average of 3.35. Pledges: 3

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Pledges: 9

PURDUE

Pledges: 25

RHODE ISLAND

At the annual IFC banquet, Kappa Rho ▶

won Most Improved Chapter, as well as Outstanding Scholarship. Pledges: 20

ROWAN

Pledges: 11

RPI

Pledges: 13

SAN DIEGO STATE

The Sigma Delta Colony made efforts to help the community beat the heat by handing out over 400 bottles of water on an exceptionally hot day. For the Associated Students Council, Tom Rivera (2013) was elected executive vice president of external affairs, and Colony President Javier Gomez (2013) was elected rep-

representative for the College of Arts and Letters.

Brother

Rivera was selected as

2012 homecoming king. Alex Kale (2014) was chosen captain of the SDSU ultimate frisbee team. Pledges: 19

SEWANEE

Augustine Hosch (2012) and Matthew Hagler (2013) were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. The following brothers were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society: Seth Morris (2013) and Malcolm Taylor (2013). Brother Morris was also inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society. For Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honor society, Wilson Delaney (2013) was elected treasurer and Brother Taylor is serving as historian. Cameron Graham (2013) was selected as head proctor in the Office of Residential Life. Pledges: 1

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Christopher McMahon (2013) was chosen as one of 13 students to share his "Student Story" for the USC Cinematic Arts web page. Pledges: 11



McMahon

SOUTHERN METHODIST

From Delta Tau's inaugural Father-Son Charity Golf Tournament, the Chapter



The newest Theta Tau grads at Tennessee Tech.

raised \$1,000 for Friends of the Orphans, which is dedicated to improving the lives of orphaned, abandoned and disadvantaged children. The presentation was then highlighted on the charity's website. Pledges: 1

TENNESSEE TECH

In addition to winning the intramural softball championship, Theta Tau took home the IFC All-Sports championship as well. The Chapter's 2.85 GPA was #1 on the TTU campus. Pledges: 11

TEXAS

Pledges: 48



Tennessee Tech's softball champs.



Delta Tau's successful golf tournament at Southern Methodist raised \$1,000 for Friends of Orphans.



Gig 'em, Aggies! Alpha Mu brothers at Texas A&M thank the grads who donated the BBQ smoker for tailgates.

TEXAS A&M

As a way to thank grads for donating a BBQ smoker, Alpha Mu is hosting a tailgate to celebrate A&M's entry into the SEC. In intramural basketball, the Chapter won the fraternity A-league championship as well as the all-university championship. The 4-on-4 football team finished as runner-up in the all-university championship. Brothers also won the IFC golf tournament in September. Pledges: 37

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Pledges: 33

TEXAS DALLAS

Pledges: 13

TEXAS TECH

Statistics from TTU's grade report show that Lambda Tau's GPA of 2.90 topped the all-men's average, all-fraternity average and all-undergraduate average, while the pledges' 3.35 GPA was the best of 23 IFC fraternity pledge groups. In intramurals, the Chapter placed first in soccer and third overall. Pledges: 42

TOLEDO

Upsilon Tau teamed up with Beta Gamma brothers from Bowling Green for their first Rivalry Run that raised just under \$3,000 for the USO.

Pledges: 18

TORONTO

Pledges: 1



Fraternity champs and university champs in basketball at Texas A&M.

TULANE

With a 3.35 GPA, Tau Upsilon ranked second among Greek organizations, and the new member GPA of 3.39 was the highest among fraternities. At the Greek Awards, the Chapter received Outstanding Community Service.

UNION

Pledges: 9

VANDERBILT

Skyler Hutto (2013) recently made the Top 10 list of Outstanding Seniors; he has served as president of Students Promoting Environmental Awareness and Responsibility (SPEAR), the Mayfield Council, Advocacy Council, and an officer of Vanderbilt Protecting Animal Welfare Society (VPAWS). Pledges: 9



Hutto

VERMONT

At Pig Dinner in April, over 75 graduate brothers turned out for the celebration. During Greek Awards 2012, Alex Edelman (2013) was named Outstanding Junior, and Michael Gibson (2013) was honored as an Emerging Leader.

Pledges: 8

VIRGINIA TECH

Pledges: 16

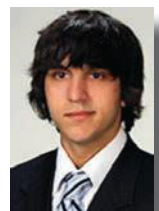
WABASH

Psi brothers participated in the 8th Annual WABASH Day in September to help with various projects in the Crawfordsville community. Yangnan Liu

(2012) was awarded the honor of being one of the two commencement day speakers. Earning distinction honors in philosophy, economics, and political science, Trevor Councillor (2012) was the first student in Wabash history to receive triple distinctions on senior comprehensive exams; he graduated summa cum laude. The following 2012 brothers graduated magna cum laude: Andrew Alexander, Kyle Bender, M. Reed



Liu



Councillor

Hepburn, and Haoyuan “Nick” Su. Francisco Huerta (2014) was inducted into Sphinx honorary. For his first year as a starter for the Little Giants baseball team, J.T. Miller (2014) was selected first team all-conference. Pledges: 23

WASHINGTON

In the August edition of *Forbes* magazine, Riley Goodman (2013) and Jake Director (2013) were highlighted as All-Star Student Entrepreneurs for the company they started, Strideline, that creates stylized crew socks for lacrosse players. Last year’s revenues grossed \$200,000 for the socks that picture the skylines of such places as Seattle, New York, St. Louis and San



Goodman

Francisco. Check them out at www.strideline.com. Brett Plancich (2012) received the P.C. Cross Award as the top student in the physical chemistry series. Ryan Perrizo (2013) is serving as director of programming for the Associated Students of University of Washington, with Alex Fraser (2014) as chairman of ASUW Finance and Budgeting Committee. For the IFC, Brother Fraser is vice president of administration, and Ryan O’Connor (2014) is on the Standards Board. Pledges: 29

WASHINGTON & LEE

With a double major in Russian studies and geology, Ryan Hartman (2012) received a Fulbright Fellowship for postgraduate study doing research in Kazakhstan; Ryan was the head resident assistant for first-year students, captain of the men’s varsity swimming and diving team, member of the University Chamber Singers, member of the Student Affairs Committee, and plans to apply to Navy Officer Candidate School after returning to the U.S.



Hartman

Dillon Myers (2014) received a Johnson

Opportunity Grant that allowed him to participate in a finance internship

in Shanghai, China, this past summer; Dillon is a member of the Generals Development Initiative and W&L Student Consulting, as well as the varsity track and field team.

WASHINGTON STATE

Pledges: 34



Six brothers from Western Kentucky biked nearly 3,000 miles from Minnesota to Key West, raising money for the Alzheimer’s Association.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

On May 25 in International Falls, MN, a team of six brothers began biking 3,000 miles south, ending on July 22 in Key West, FL; their Bike4Alz philanthropy raised over \$65,000 for the Alzheimer’s Association. In June, Cody Hutchins (2014) led 15 brothers to Haiti for another project, Water for Life, installing water purification systems in three different Haitian cit-



Chi Eta brothers from Western Kentucky ventured to three Haitian communities in June to help install water purification systems and to educate the locals on clean water use.

ies; the brothers raised over \$30,000 for this effort. At Greek Convocation, Chi Eta won the M. Reed Morgan Fraternal Excellence Award as best fraternity on campus. To support Relay for Life, the Chapter hosted 15 teams in its Protect Your Balls dodge ball tournament.

Tyler Jury (2012) won the Randall Capps Greek Man of the Year. The Chapter’s 3.32 GPA was #1 among fraternities on the WKU campus. Pledges: 14



Jury

WESTERN ONTARIO

Pledges: 13

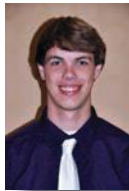
WILLIAM WOODS

Kappa Chi has accumulated over 350 hours of service and placed second in Delta Gamma’s Anchor Splash, in addition to doing two highway clean-ups. Andrew Neudecker (2012), treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary and Order of Omega, was named to the 2012 edition of *Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Ben Struempfler (2015) received the Outstanding Freshman Award from the Student Alumni



Neudecker

Council at the University's honors banquet. Not only did Ben serve as freshman class president, but he was also elected president of the National Athletic Trainers Association District V Student Leadership Committee, in addition to serving as head student assistant for WWU basketball. Pledges: 13



Struempf

WISCONSIN

Mu brothers just completed their Rivalry Run with Mu Sigma at Minnesota, raising \$7,500 for the Red Cross. In May, the Chapter participated in Hammer with a Heart, a Project Home charity sponsored by the National Association of the Remodeling Industry, remodeling a home to provide easier access for the owner, who has MS. Brothers also volunteered at a local Madison food bank, donated blood, participated in Relay for Life and sorority philanthropies. Luke Nevermann (2013) was elected secretary of the senior class. John Magnino (2013) was elected president of the Langdon St. Neighborhood Association. Pledges: 1



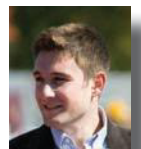
The men of Kappa Chi at William Woods.

WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE

Epsilon Chi won intramural sand volleyball.

WITTENBERG

Chapter President Chad Downing (2013) was selected homecoming king. Pledges: 7



Downing



In April four undergraduate brothers attended the annual meeting of the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) and spent a day visiting Congressional offices to discuss issues of importance to Greeks. (L-R): Executive Director Bill Martin (Mississippi State 1975), past Archon President Buddy Coté (Maine 1981), Stephen Parrott (Idaho 2012), Patrick O'Keefe (Florida International 2012), Matt Whitlock (Ball State 2012), Michael Dodd (Arkansas 2012), Clark Robertson (Nebraska 1982), and then-Archon President Jim Hickey (Illinois 1975).



Pi Iota brothers from WPI

WPI

John Madura (2012) traveled to Lithuania in July to represent the U.S. in the Under 23 National Rowing Championship; in addition to being named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's All-Academic Rowing Team from 2010-12, he was also one of four national champions in men's quad sculls for 2012. Pi Iota brothers bonded at the gravesite of longtime Purple Legionnaire Walter E. Knapp (1938) while cleaning up the area.

EXPANDING THE INFLUENCE



Delta Colony at Ohio Northern

OHIO NORTHERN

On October 10, following six weeks of recruiting, 23 men were pledged into the Delta Colony at Ohio Northern University. Coordinating the expansion efforts were Field Secretaries **Josh Moore** (Illinois 2011) and **Derek “Duke” Murphy** (Coastal Carolina 2011). Some of the top men on Ohio Northern’s campus were recruited to become the founding fathers, who have a combined 3.61 GPA. This diverse group is involved all around campus. The men participate in the Honors Program, Phi Eta Sigma honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, Residence Life, Society of Medical Professionals, varsity athletics, and marching band, just to name a few. Many of the colony members are Eagle Scouts, recipients of the highest scholarship awards that Ohio Northern offers, and on the Dean’s List.



Pi Colony at Allegheny

ALLEGHENY

On October 18 in Meadville, PA, 21 new Allegheny founding fathers were introduced at the “Evening with the Fijis” reception at the Tippie Alumni Center, where over 150 faculty/staff, students and family members were on hand to welcome the newest Fijis to campus. This group is committed to breaking the fraternity stereotype while becoming the model fraternity at

Allegheny. The founding fathers boast a 3.271 GPA. Some of their involvement on campus includes Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Allegheny Christian Outreach, student government, jazz ensemble, Student Athletics Advisory Council, Economics Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, college political groups, Student Art Society, Habitat for Humanity, African Student Association, Advancement of Black Culture, various campus clubs, and varsity athletics.



Nu Beta Colony at Rutgers

RUTGERS

On October 19, Rutgers University welcomed the arrival of Phi Gamma Delta’s Nu Beta Colony. Thanks to the efforts of Field Secretaries **Gabe Camut** (James Madison 2011) and **Matthew Whitlock** (Ball State 2012), 26 men were recruited to form the first class of the Colony. The founding fathers currently boast a 3.2 GPA, which ranks in the top three of all fraternities at Rutgers. They are also heavily involved in other activities on or off campus such as student orientation, intramurals, student government, Discovery House, Pharmacology Club, Air Force National Guard, Investment Banking Club, Rutgers University Programming Association, “The Medium” newspaper, and Rutgers Radio.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

On October 22, Director of Chapter Development **Josh Laufenberg** (Illinois 2008) and Field Secretary **Russell Ward** (Louisiana State 2012) introduced the new founding father class at Virginia Commonwealth University during an “Evening with the

Fijis” reception. This event took place at the Campus Commons at VCU with over 100 members of the Greek community and campus staff welcoming the newest fraternity to VCU. This strong group of 30 is committed to leading the Greek community with their initial GPA of 3.112, which ranks second of 13 VCU fraternities. Additionally, they are involved all across campus in student government, residence hall councils, 2015 class president, American Marketing Association, Consulting Club, Business Student Ambassadors, Student Alumni Association and many more.



Delta Colony at Virginia Commonwealth

WESTERN MICHIGAN

On October 25, Field Secretaries **Taylor Herren** (Arkansas 2011) and **Josh Wiseman** (Western Kentucky 2012) introduced 21 new founding fathers at the “Evening with the Fijis” reception in the Bernhard Center where over 60 faculty/staff, students and family members came out to welcome Phi Gamma Delta to campus. The founding fathers boast a 3.35 GPA, which make them the top fraternity on campus, with respect to academics. Some of their involvement on campus includes Western Student Association President, president of Student Veterans Associations, WSA Student Senators, Campus Activities Board executive members, Student Orientation staff directors, and Alternative Spring Break captains.



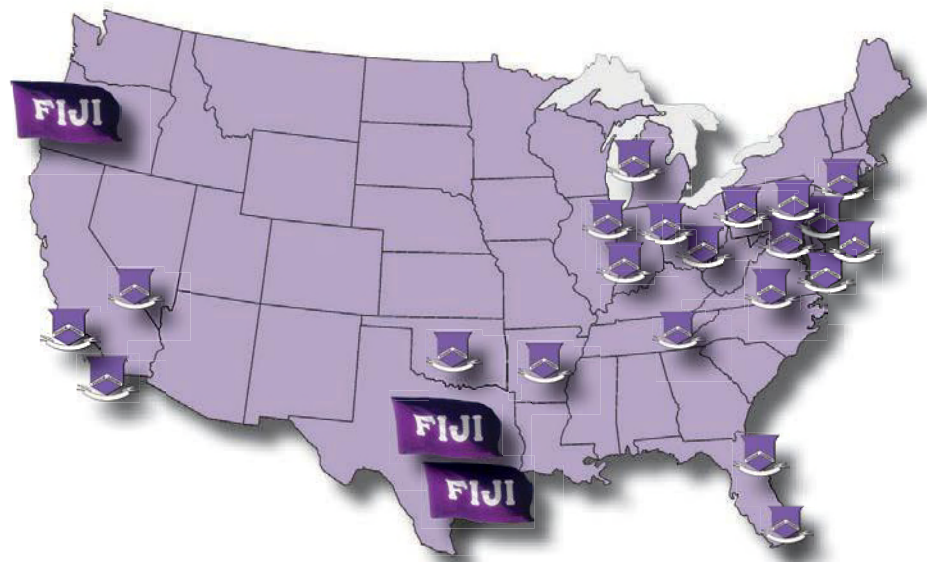
Kappa Mu Colony at Western Michigan

New Campuses Anticipated for Spring Expansions

FIJI **University of Oregon**
 Eugene, Oregon
 Enrollment: 24,477
 IFC fraternities: 15
 Recolonization: Epsilon Omicron Chapter operated from 1911 until 1998. A recolonization in 2003 ceased in 2007.
 Anticipated start: early January 2013

FIJI **Sam Houston State University**
 Huntsville, TX
 Enrollment: 18,478
 IFC fraternities: 8
 Colonization
 Anticipated start: late January 2013

FIJI **University of Texas Arlington**
 Arlington, Texas
 Enrollment: 33,491
 IFC fraternities: 10
 Recolonization: Phi Tau Chapter operated from 1968 - 2010.
 Anticipated start: late January 2013



CURRENT COLONIES



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| Allegheny | Massachusetts | Rowan |
| Austin Peay State | Monmouth | Rutgers |
| Central Arkansas | Nevada Las Vegas | San Diego |
| Connecticut | Nova Southeastern | San Diego State |
| DePaul | Ohio Northern | Union |
| Embry-Riddle | Ohio Wesleyan | Virginia Commonwealth |
| Indiana State | Oklahoma City | Western Michigan |

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Mu Beta at Coastal Carolina Joins Fijiland

The Mu Beta Chapter at Coastal Carolina University officially joined Phi Gamma Delta on April 21, 2012. The chartering was the culmination of 18 months of work since the colonization in October 2010. Through the weekend's ceremonies, 32 brothers were pledged and initiated into the Fraternity.

On Friday evening, April 20, Executive Director **Bill Martin** conducted the traditional Indoctrination School, a recap of the Fraternity's history, organizational chart, and values for the future brothers



Mu Beta's chapter flag is flying high at Coastal Carolina University in Conway, SC.

and pledges. Following the indoctrination, **Bill Bracewell** (Georgia Faculty GA 1968) was installed as Legate. Graduate brothers looked on as the Ritual team pledged the 32 colony members into the Fraternity.

Three initiation ceremonies were held on Saturday, April 21, to initiate the first 32 brothers into the Mu Beta Chapter. The ceremonies were conducted under the supervision of Ritualist **Ed Gabe** (Hanover 1990) and performed by the following brothers: President **Harry Atwall** (UNC Wilmington 2013), Treasurer **Alex Henderson** (Charleston 2014), Recording Secretary **Douglas Flagg** (UNC Wilmington 2013), Corresponding Secretary **Jackson Wood** (Georgia 2013), and Historian **Kevin Arevalo** (UNC Wilmington 2014), Directors: **Sean Hartness** (Charleston 2014), **Joe Soria** (UNC Wilmington 2014) and **Barclay Mitchell** (Georgia 2013).

The chartering banquet on Saturday evening was attended by the new broth-

QUICK FACTS: Mu Beta at Coastal Carolina

Academics:
Highest IFC GPA
Highest All-Fraternity GPA
Highest New Member GPA

Service hours:
400+ hours per year

Philanthropic donations:
\$4,000+

ers, their dates and many family members. **Bill Martin** served as master of ceremonies, with then-Archon Vice President **Scott Mikulecky** (Colorado State 1982) delivering the keynote address. Legate **Bill Bracewell** followed with his own remarks and then delivered into the hands of Chapter President **Nick Cerone** the Mu Beta charter. Brother **Cerone** closed the evening with his vision of the future of the Chapter. ♦

Hawkeye Fijis Return

Mu Deuteron Re-charters at Iowa



Graduate brothers and new undergraduates from the University of Iowa celebrated the re-chartering of the Mu Deuteron Chapter on October 5-6. Originally chartered in 1873, the Chapter returns after a seven-year absence from the campus. The weekend's festivities saw the pledging of 44 colony members and the initiation of 31 of those men.

The opening event on Friday evening, October 5, was the traditional Indoctrination School conducted by Archon Presi-

dent Scott Mikulecky (Colorado State 1982), who reviewed for the undergraduates the history, organization and values of the Fraternity. The indoctrination was followed by the installation of Legate Bill Baker (Iowa 1977) and then the fraternity pledging ceremony.

On Saturday, October 6, two initiation ceremonies, conducted by undergraduate brothers from the chapters at Drake, Iowa State, and Illinois, were held to induct the first 31 brothers of the revived Mu Deuteron Chapter.

At Saturday's chartering banquet and Pig Dinner, Director of Chapter Services J. B. Goll (Nebraska 2001) served as master of ceremonies. Archon Councilor Glenn Moor (Texas Tech 1984) represented the entire Archonate in presenting certificates of appreciation to six graduate brothers who played key roles in the revival of the Chapter. Those brothers were: Bill Baker, Barrett Gough (Kentucky 2005), John Grier (Illinois 1986), Jeff Mau (Iowa 1978), Steve Polyak (Iowa 1991), and Fred Stines (Iowa 1949). Bringing greetings on behalf of the University was David Grady (Mississippi State 1981), Associate Vice President and Dean of Students.

Finally, Brother Baker, in his role as Legate, stepped forward to present the new charter to Chapter President Joseph Berman (Iowa 2013). Brother Baker enlisted the assistance of Fred Stines, acknowledging his role as a mainstay for the Chapter over many years. Brother Berman closed the program with remarks on behalf of the Chapter, reminding all that exciting opportunities and challenges await the revived Mu Deuteron. ♦

RITUAL TEAM

- Ritualist: Ed Gabe (Hanover 1990)
- CP: Paul Dudley (Iowa State 2013)
- CT: Joseph Gale (Drake 2015)
- RS: Ryan Nemethy (Illinois 2014)
- CS: Derek Huser (Iowa State 2014)
- H: Nick Rogers (Drake 2014)
- D: Matthew Gray (Iowa State 2014)
- D: Matthew Josephs (Illinois 2013)
- D: Dan Nottke (Drake 2013)
- D: Tim Kigin (Drake 2014)

QUICK FACTS: Mu Deuteron at Iowa

Academics:
3.02 GPA (3/23)

Service hours:
600+ hours per year

Philanthropic donations:
\$3,000+



Cal State Long Beach: 7th California Chapter

The Lambda Beta Chapter at California State University Long Beach was re-chartered on October 13, 2012. Through the weekend's ceremonies, 46 men were pledged and 34 brothers were initiated into the Fraternity. The colony had grown from a founding group of just nine men in spring 2010.

Long Beach was originally chartered 22 years earlier on October 12, 1990, making the chartering anniversary that much more special to the Lambda Beta brothers. The chartering of Long Beach also increases the number of chapters in California to seven, along with two colonies in the San Diego area.

The chartering weekend began on the evening of Friday, October 12, with Executive Director **Bill Martin**, leading the future brothers and pledges through the traditional Indoctrination School, a recap of the Fraternity's history, organization, and values.

RITUAL TEAM

Ritualist: Ed Gabe (Hanover 1990)
 CP: Austin Huffman (Chapman 2013)
 CT: Matthew Webb (Irvine 2013)
 RS: John Kostick (Chapman 2013)
 CS: Ashot Hareyan (Cal Irvine 2014)
 H: Ben Burke (Chapman 2014)
 D: Patrick Schoenberg (Chapman 2014)

On Saturday, October 13, two initiation ceremonies were held to initiate the first 34 brothers into the Lambda Beta Chapter.

The chartering banquet was held Saturday evening in The Queen's Salon ballroom on the Queen Mary, the historic ocean liner converted to a hotel, which provided a special atmosphere for the celebration. Special guests representing the University were Dr. Jeff Klaus, Associate Vice President for Student Services, and Caitlin Roberts, Assistant Director of Student Life and Development.

Archon President Scott Mikulecky (Colorado State 1982) delivered the keynote address, and Archon Councilor **Bruce Pitman** (Purdue 1971) was also in attendance. Former Archon **Jim Glenny** (Idaho 1960) served as Legate, with the important role of unveiling the new charter of Lambda Beta and presenting it to Chapter President **Kshamaa Berg** (Long Beach 2012). Brother Berg closed the evening with his remarks, which included special recognition to Purple Legionnaire **Aemon Fowler** (Long Beach 1995). ♦

QUICK FACTS: Lambda Beta at Cal State Long Beach

Service hours:
Over 550

Philanthropic fundraising:
**helping raise \$20,000+ to help
 a local child in need**

Annual Award Winners

Cream of the Crop



Wilkinson Award:

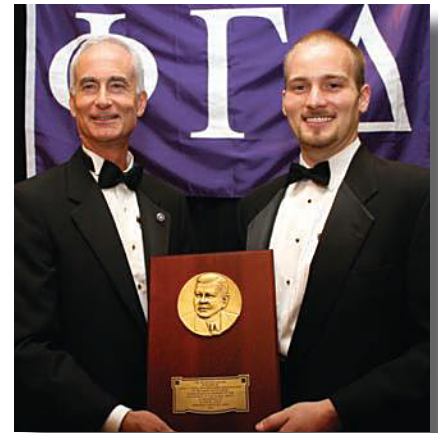
Presented to the most outstanding senior.

1st: **TYLER W. JURY** (Western Kentucky 2012)

HM: **MICHAEL J. DODD** (Arkansas 2012), **TIMOTHY M. DREVINS** (College of Charleston 2012), **BLAINET. DROZD** (Nebraska Kearney 2011) **TRAVIS C. HOWARD** (Colorado School of Mines 2012), **ROBERT D. "Trey" SINYARD III** (Georgia 2011)

Cheney Cup: Awarded for the greatest all-around efficiency in scholarship, fraternity relationships and general collegiate activities.

1st: **KAPPA DEUTERON** at Georgia (above with Archon President Scott Mikulecky and Educational Director Bill Bracewell) ♦ 2nd: **SIGMA TAU** at Washington ♦ 3rd: **GAMMA TAU** at Georgia Tech ♦ HM: **CHI ETA** at Western Kentucky, **BETA SIGMA** at Ball State, **ZETA** at Indiana



Congratulations, Brother Jury! As the Wilkinson Award recipient, Tyler will be a featured speaker at the Fiji Academy in January.



Baker Cup: Awarded for religious, ethical and social service activities.

1st: **SIGMA TAU** at Washington (above with outgoing Archon Secretary Mike Stewart) ♦ 2nd: **KAPPA DEUTERON** at Georgia ♦ 3rd: **ZETA** at Indiana ♦ HM: **CHI ETA** at Western Kentucky, **GAMMA TAU** at Georgia Tech, **OMICRON** at Virginia

Brightman Trophy: Presented to the undergraduate chapter which best demonstrates that Phi Gamma Delta is "not for college days alone."

1st: **SIGMA TAU** at Washington (above) ♦ 2nd: **SIGMA OMICRON** at Oklahoma State ♦ 3rd: **KAPPA DEUTERON** at Georgia, **BETA SIGMA** at Ball State ♦ HM: **PHI ALPHA** at Arkansas, **CHI DEUTERON** at Kansas State, **CHI ETA** at Western Kentucky, **ALPHA IOTA** at Iowa State, **GAMMA TAU** at Georgia Tech, **RHO ALPHA** at Virginia Tech

Brightman Award:

Presented to the most outstanding graduate chapter.

Over 75 Members

1st: **SEATTLE** ♦ 2nd: **WASHINGTON, DC (National Capital Fijis)** ♦ 3rd: **COLUMBUS, OH** ♦ HM: **INDIANAPOLIS (Beta); CHICAGO (Kappa); KANSAS CITY**

Under 75 Members

1st: **SOUTHWEST FLORIDA** ♦ 2nd: **CHATTANOOGA** ♦ 3rd: **PINEHURST (Golf Capital)** ♦ HM: **SALT LAKE CITY; ORLANDO, FL; NASHVILLE, TN; TULSA, OK; AKRON, OH**

AWARDS



Condon Cup: Awarded for the greatest overall improvement.

Ist: **BETA SIGMA** at Ball State (above with Archon Treasurer Porter Robinson) ♦
 2nd: **CHI DEUTERON** at Kansas State ♦
 3rd: **ALPHA NU** at New Mexico ♦
 HM: **SIGMA** at Wittenberg, **GAMMA TAU** at Georgia Tech, **OMEGA PHI** at Central Florida



Coon Plaque: Awarded for the best chapter publication.

Ist: **CHI ETA** at Western Kentucky (above) ♦
 2nd: **SIGMA TAU** at Washington ♦
 3rd: **SIGMA** at Wittenberg ♦
 HM: **ALPHA IOTA** at Iowa State, **EPSILON ALPHA** at Alberta, **KAPPA DEUTERON** at Georgia, **LAMBDA NU** at Nebraska

Coulter Cup: Awarded for service to an undergraduate chapter other than as Purple Legionnaire.

Ist: **BENJAMIN R. HARPER** (Kentucky 1969) for Western Kentucky (at right with outgoing Archon Councilor Cameron McDougal)



Distinguished Service:
KIM W. CUNNINGHAM (Oklahoma State 1975), **PAUL H. LIND** (Purdue

1965) for Colorado State, **STANFORD K. MCCOY** (DePauw 1993)

Crowder Cup: Presented to the most outstanding faculty advisor.

Ist: **LOU ANN SIMPSON** for Drake
 HM: **RAY J. BLANKENSHIP** (Kentucky 1984) for Western Kentucky, **TONY MARABLE** for Tennessee Tech

Durrance Award: Presented to the most outstanding Purple Legionnaire.

Ist: **ROBERT E. HALL** (Kentucky 1968) for North Carolina State
Distinguished Service:
PATRICK R. SCOTT (Washington 1994), **ROBERT V. UNFUG** (Colorado State 1977), **KYLE M. BUSH** (Tennessee Tech 2008), **ERIC D. KNAM** (Oklahoma State 1992), **JASON S. SCHWARTZ** (Central Florida 2003), **JEFFERY T. BAYNHAM** (Western Kentucky 2010)



Haynes Award: Presented to the most outstanding Section Chief.

Ist: **BRAD WHITING** (Washington 1980) (above with Sigma Tau brothers)
Distinguished Service:
BOW W. BYERS (Tennessee Tech 2006), **TERRY L. MEYERS** (Kansas State 1969), **A. PETER RIMSANS** (Iowa State 1993)



Jordan Bowl: Awarded for the highest academic achievement.

Ist: **KAPPA DEUTERON** at Georgia (above with Educational Dir. Bill Bracewell)

♦ 2nd: **BETA SIGMA** at Ball State ♦
 3rd: **CHI ETA** at Western Kentucky ♦
 HM: **GAMMA TAU** at Georgia Tech, **NU KAPPA** at Nebraska Kearney, **SIGMA TAU** at Washington, **ZETA** at Indiana, **OMICRON** at Virginia



Owen Cup: Awarded for the greatest improvement in scholarship.

Ist: **PHI ALPHA** at Arkansas (above) ♦
 2nd: **ALPHA NU** at New Mexico ♦
 3rd: **CHI DEUTERON** at Kansas State



Zerman Trophy: Awarded for involvement in student government, the campus newspaper and extracurricular activities.

Ist: **GAMMA TAU** at Georgia Tech (above with outgoing Archon President Jim Hickey) ♦
 2nd: **UPSILON ALPHA** at Arizona ♦
 3rd: **CHI IOTA** at Illinois ♦
 HM: **EPSILON ALPHA** at Alberta, **NU KAPPA** at Nebraska Kearney

Electronic award submissions for 2012 are due **March 31, 2013.**

Contact Director of Chapter Services J.B. Goll at jgoll@phigam.org with questions.

Certificates of Superior Academic Achievement

(above the all-men's average 5+ years)

Alpha Omicron, Akron (9)
 Theta, Alabama (7)
 Alpha Upsilon, Auburn (51)
 Beta Sigma, Ball State (9)
 Chi Rho, California Pennsylvania (5)
 Lambda, DePauw (10)
 Kappa Deuteron, Georgia (43)
 Gamma Tau, Georgia Tech (29)
 Delta Deuteron, Hampden-Sydney (9)

Tau, Hanover (7)
 Chi Iota, Illinois (7)
 Zeta, Indiana (53)
 Upsilon Kappa, Kentucky (10)
 Alpha Phi, Michigan (8)
 Epsilon Lambda, Michigan State (5)
 Psi Mu, Missouri State (5)
 Omicron Deuteron, Ohio State (8)
 Sigma Omicron, Oklahoma State (23)

Lambda Iota, Purdue (12)
 Theta Tau, Tennessee Tech (19)
 Lambda Tau, Texas Tech (19)
 Tau Upsilon, Tulane (6)
 Omicron, Virginia (8)
 Psi, Wabash (49)
 Sigma Tau, Washington (53)
 Zeta Phi, William Jewell (5)

Certificates of Academic Achievement

(above the all-men's average)

Beta Nu, Appalachian State (2)
 Delta, Bucknell (1)
 Delta Xi, California Berkeley (2)
 Lambda Beta, Cal. State Long Beach (2)
 Xi Deuteron, Case Western Reserve (3)
 Omega Phi, Central Florida (2)
 Lambda Chi, College of Charleston (3)
 Omega Chi, Chapman (1)
 Chi Upsilon, Chicago (1)
 Chi Omicron, Cincinnati (2)
 Mu Beta, Coastal Carolina (1)
 Chi Sigma, Colorado College (1)
 Gamma Kappa, Col. School of Mines (1)
 Omega, Columbia (1)
 Delta Colony, Connecticut (1)
 Nu Delta, Delaware (2)
 Delta Colony, DePaul (1)
 Delta Iota, Drake (3)
 Pi Nu, East Carolina (3)

Epsilon Iota, Evansville (1)
 Sigma Phi, Florida International (1)
 Mu Iota, Idaho (2)
 Iota Sigma Colony, Indiana State (1)
 Alpha Iota, Iowa State (4)
 Mu Chi, James Madison (1)
 Beta Mu, Johns Hopkins (1)
 Pi Deuteron, Kansas (1)
 Chi Deuteron, Kansas State (3)
 Alpha Gamma, Kettering A (1)
 Beta Rho, Louisiana State (2)
 Phi Deuteron, Maryland (1)
 Delta Colony, Massachusetts (1)
 Mu Upsilon, Miami (1)
 Sigma Mu, Mississippi State (3)
 Chi Mu, Missouri (1)
 Lambda Nu, Nebraska (1)
 Nu Kappa, Nebraska Kearney (3)
 Delta Colony, Nevada Las Vegas (2)

Alpha Nu, New Mexico (1)
 Nu Tau, North Texas (1)
 Delta Colony, Nova Southeastern (1)
 Delta Colony, Oklahoma City (1)
 Kappa Omicron, Oregon State (1)
 Beta, Pennsylvania (3)
 Gamma Phi, Pennsylvania State (1)
 Delta Colony, San Diego (1)
 Sigma Delta Colony, San Diego State (1)
 Delta Tau, Southern Methodist (1)
 Gamma Sigma, Sewanee (2)
 Sigma Chi, Southern California (2)
 Tau Delta, Texas Dallas (1)
 Upsilon Tau, Toledo (1)
 Gamma, Vanderbilt (1)
 Rho Alpha, Virginia Tech (1)
 Zeta Deuteron, Washington & Lee (1)
 Chi Eta, Western Kentucky (3)

John Templeton McCarty Chapter Proficiency Awards

(Demonstrate efficiency in operations, adhere to Fraternity laws, maintain a favorable standing with the sponsoring institution, and promote the high standards of Phi Gamma Delta.)

Sigma, Wittenberg (5)
 Alpha Omicron, Akron (10)
 Theta, Alabama (10)
 Epsilon Alpha, Alberta (8)
 Beta Nu, Appalachian State (3)
 Upsilon Alpha, Arizona (2)
 Alpha Sigma, Arizona State (1)
 Phi Alpha, Arkansas (5)
 Beta Sigma, Ball State (11)
 Pi Gamma, British Columbia (2)
 Delta Xi, California Berkeley (2)
 Iota Chi, California Irvine (4)
 Chi Lambda, California San Diego (4)
 Chi Rho, California Pennsylvania (4)
 Xi Deuteron, Case Western Reserve (3)
 Omega Phi, Central Florida (3)
 Omega Chi, Chapman (5)
 Lambda Chi, College of Charleston (3)
 Gamma Kappa, Col. School of Mines (5)
 Phi Kappa, Colorado State (5)
 Omega, Columbia (6)
 Delta Kappa, Davidson (6)
 Lambda, DePauw (3)

Delta Iota, Drake (2)
 Pi Nu, East Carolina (3)
 Epsilon Iota, Evansville (2)
 Upsilon Phi, Florida (3)
 Sigma Phi, Florida International (3)
 Kappa Deuteron, Georgia (19)
 Gamma Tau, Georgia Tech (25)
 Mu Iota, Idaho (2)
 Chi Iota, Illinois (6)
 Zeta, Indiana (3)
 Alpha Iota, Iowa State (15)
 Beta Mu, Johns Hopkins (1)
 Pi Deuteron, Kansas (2)
 Chi Deuteron, Kansas State (5)
 Phi Deuteron, Maryland (2)
 Alpha Phi, Michigan (8)
 Epsilon Lambda, Michigan State (2)
 Chi Mu, Missouri (1)
 Psi Mu, Missouri State (5)
 Lambda Nu, Nebraska (4)
 Nu Kappa, Nebraska Kearney (4)
 Alpha Nu, New Mexico (10)
 Nu Tau, North Texas (3)

Nu Omega, Oklahoma (2)
 Sigma Omicron, Oklahoma State (9)
 Kappa Omicron, Oregon State (7)
 Gamma Phi, Pennsylvania State (6)
 Lambda Iota, Purdue (2)
 Rho Phi, Rose-Hulman (26)
 Tau Nu, RPI (3)
 Sigma Chi, Southern California (1)
 Theta Tau, Tennessee Tech (8)
 Tau Deuteron, Texas (3)
 Tau Kappa, Toronto (4)
 Tau Upsilon, Tulane (6)
 Gamma, Vanderbilt (1)
 Omicron, Virginia (1)
 Beta Upsilon, Vermont (23)
 Rho Alpha, Virginia Tech (14)
 Psi, Wabash (14)
 Sigma Tau, Washington (28)
 Chi Eta, Western Kentucky (2)
 Lambda Omega, Western Ontario (1)
 Mu, Wisconsin (4)
 Sigma, Wittenberg (3)
 Pi Iota, WPI (2)

Serving, Self-governing, Celebrating Taking Care of Business

at the 164th Ekklesia



**The Big Easy.
The Crescent City.
The City That Care Forgot.
New Orleans.
N'awlins.
NOLA.**

**All names for that city
in south Louisiana
where they have Mardi Gras.**

For a few days in early August, New Orleans added one more nickname — The Ekklesia City — as over 600 brothers and guests came together on August 2-5 at the New Orleans Marriott for three days of brotherhood on the bayou.

Let's get one thing out of the way early on: New Orleans is hot and humid in the summer; no getting around that. That did nothing to dampen the Fijis' spirit, however. And brothers did appreciate that there is an inverse relationship between the heat index and hotel room rates.

Many graduate brothers, including 43 Purple Legionnaires and 34 Section Chiefs, arrived a day early to participate in the Graduate Leadership Forum on Thursday, August 2. The educational program for key graduate volunteers covered topics such as graduate chapters, scholarship, hazing and risk management. The Archons met that morning and then joined the GLF for the afternoon.

As hundreds of brothers gathered for the opening dinner on Thursday evening, the excitement and energy level grew. The dinner program included remarks by Historian Bill Parrish (Westminster Faculty 1957) on the history of the Ekklesia and a presentation by Alex Washington, a representative of the USO, who talked about the services that USO provides to troops and their families and what chapters can do to support the cause. Following the dinner, brothers attended a model initiation ceremony, while members from the 18 colonies participated in an educational session and met with the Expansion Committee.



Gift bags for the USO.

Projects Phi Gam

Every Ekklesia includes opportunities for brothers to give back to the surrounding community. There were two such occasions at this Ekklesia. On Thursday afternoon, arriving brothers could participate in a USO packing party, stuffing care packages of toiletries and other personal items. These packages were then transported to the USO center in Biloxi, Mississippi, to be passed out to service members.

Some areas and residents of New Orleans are still dealing with the effects of Hurri-

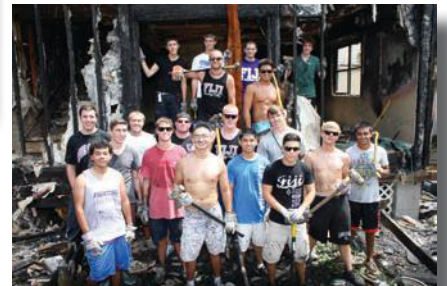


Section Chiefs who attended the Ekklesia.



Painting a home for Project Phi Gam.

cane Katrina in 2005. Operation Nehemiah ("Rebuilding the Walls of People's Lives") is one of the organizations focused on the continued recovery from the disaster. On Friday morning, almost 100 brothers deployed to Operation Nehemiah locations, working on projects at five houses, with tasks from painting to demolition.



Helping with demolition.

Down to Business, then Fun

Since 1898, the Ekklesia has served as the supreme legislative and governing body of the Fraternity. The Ekklesia grants charters for new chapters, approves the Fraternity's budget for the next two years, amends our Constitution and Bylaws, and elects the Archons who serve as our board of directors. By design, undergraduate delegates hold the great majority of the votes at the Ekklesia.

The business of the Ekklesia began with the opening session on Friday morning. It included a moving memorial ceremony for those brothers who passed ad astra since the previous Ekklesia. Delegates then heard Archon President Jim Hickey report on the progress of the Fraternity during the 2010-12 biennium. The 139 chapters and colonies and 8,461 undergraduate members at the

end of spring 2012 were both historic highs for the Fraternity. Additionally, Jim encouraged the delegates to continue the great tradition of undergraduate leadership and decision making that is integral to the Ekklesia. He challenged them to look beyond themselves, their chapters, and the present, to consider what is best for the future of Phi Gamma Delta.

At the Awards Luncheon, numerous chapters and brothers were recognized for excellence in upholding the values of the Fraternity (see p. 25), and the afternoon was filled with committee meetings and educational sessions.



Marching band that led the parade through the French Quarter.

When the day's work was completed, brothers were ready to enjoy a Mardi Gras party and parade in the early evening. A brass band passed through the reception hall, leading hundreds of brothers, family members and guests out of the hotel. A marching band waited to lead the way down Canal Street and onto Bourbon. The Fiji parade, with thousands of beads to toss, was the center of attention as it passed through the French Quarter.

More Business ... and More Fun

Saturday morning's business session resumed with a number of important matters on the agenda. The budget put forward by the Finance and Budget Committee pro-



A brotherly handshake between business sessions.

“The colonies being granted charters was a highlight. I will never forget the look of elation that I saw on their faces.”



Grad to undergrad consultation.

vided for no change in undergraduate dues and fees while also projecting a net gain, and passed easily. Upon recommendation of the Expansion Committee, charters were granted to the petitioning colonies from the University of Iowa and Cal State Long Beach.

The Amendment of Laws Committee presented its recommendations on a full slate of law changes. Two amendments addressing the issue of hazing were passed, one that provides explicit penalties for members, pledges, and chapters found to be dishonest during the investigation of hazing allegations, and another that adds expulsion to the range of penalties for a member who hazes.

The final item of the session was the report of the Nominations Committee, whose slate of Archons was elected as recommended (see p. 30). After installation of the new Archons, the Ekklesia business session was closed with proper ceremony.

The one event remaining on the schedule for the 164th Ekklesia was the closing banquet, with symposiarch Mac Wall (Mississippi State 1970) guiding the program. Bill Martin introduced the new Archons and recognized the brothers who were retiring from the board. Archons recognized outstanding brothers and chapters with presentations of the Wilkinson Award, Coulter Cup, Baker Cup, and Cheney Cup.

“The business sessions were very interesting and helped me gain a better understanding of the Fraternity.”

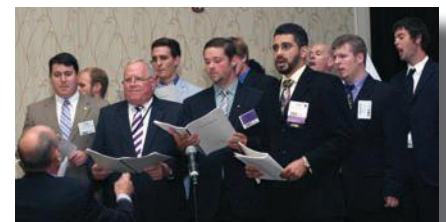
The highlight of the program was the speech by Morgan Spurlock (NYU 1993), who was presented with the Distinguished Fiji Award. Morgan is a documentary filmmaker, humorist, TV producer and screenwriter, perhaps best known for his 2004 documentary “Super Size Me.” Morgan amused the audience with stories of the highs and lows of his career, his experiences in the Nu Epsilon Chapter at NYU, and how the persistence he learned through Phi Gamma Delta has contributed to his success.



Morgan Spurlock looks for Archon approval.

“Morgan was spectacular! He showed us what being a Phi Gam living excellence looks like!”

The banquet closed with a look ahead. On behalf of the chapters and brothers in the state of Indiana, Section Chief Pete Rimsans (Iowa State 1993) invited everyone to gather again for the 166th Ekklesia in Indianapolis in July 2014. ♦



The FIJI Chorus performed at the closing banquet.



Leading with Experience: 2012-14 Archonate

(L-R): Councilor Bruce Pitman, Vice President Mike Lucan, Councilor Timbo Pham, Councilor Mark Smith, President Scott Mikulecky, Councilor James Riter, Councilor Glenn Moor, Secretary Brian Douglas, and Treasurer Porter Robinson.

For the 2012-14 biennium, the 164th Ekklesia voted the following brothers to fill the Archonate, Phi Gamma Delta's Board of Directors. These brothers will serve until the 166th Ekklesia in 2016 with the exception of James Riter who joined in 2011 and will rotate off in 2013, at which point a new undergraduate will assume his position.

Archon President
SCOTT J. MIKULECKY
 (Colorado State 1982)

Archon President Scott Mikulecky was first elected to the board as a Councilor in 2008 and was named Vice President in 2010. Upon graduation from Colorado State in 1982, Scott received the Wilkinson Award as Phi Gamma Delta's most outstanding senior. He served as a Field Secretary from 1982 to 1983 and then entered Duke University School of Law. He has been practicing law in the state of Colorado since receiving his law degree and currently is a partner in the Colorado Springs office of Sherman & Howard. He has served as Purple Legionnaire for the Phi Kappa Chapter at Colorado State, and from 1996 to 2008, he was the Fraternity's General Counsel. Scott and his wife, Susan, live near Colorado Springs and are the parents of four sons, the youngest of whom, Greg and Jeff, are members of the Chapter at Colorado State.

Archon Vice President
MICHAEL A. LUCAS
 (Bradley 1983)

After serving from 2010 to 2012 as Archon Councilor, Mike Lucas was elected Archon Vice President by the recent Ekklesia. While at Bradley, he was a founding member of the Beta Pi Chapter, serving as the first Colony President and Chapter President. Mike continued his fraternity involvement immediately upon graduation as a Field Secretary and also has been a Section Chief and BCA Chairman. Mike earned an MBA from the University of Chicago. His career includes roles in sales, marketing, product management, operations and general management in a broad set of industries. He recently became president and CEO of Powell Industries of Houston, Texas. Previously he was president of the Energy Systems division of Emerson Network Power. Mike and his wife, Carol, have three sons and live in Libertyville, Illinois.

Archon Treasurer
G. PORTER ROBINSON
 (Mississippi State 1975)

Porter Robinson was re-elected Archon Treasurer, the board position he first assumed at the 2010 Ekklesia in Phoenix. Prior to 2010, he served on the Financial Advisory Board, including three years as chairman. With over 32 years in the financial services industry, Brother Robinson works with community and regional banks in his role as senior associate with SRM Corporation, a privately held boutique banking and manufacturing consulting firm. His volunteer fraternity service includes BCA Chairman and House Corporation Treasurer of his Sigma Mu Chapter at Mississippi State and BCA Chairman for the Chapter at the University of Memphis. Additionally, he served as a Section Chief from 1981 to 1988. Porter and his wife, Alexa, have two daughters and live in Memphis. He is active in the community, serving on several educational and non-profit boards.

Archon Secretary
BRIAN M. DOUGLAS
 (Tennessee Tech 1998)

The Ekklesia elected Brian Douglas Archon Secretary. Prior to his election as Archon Councilor in 2010, Brian had served as a Section Chief for five years and had chaired the Section Chief Executive Committee since May 2009. In 2006 he received the Haynes Award as the Fraternity's most outstanding Section Chief. He had previously served the Theta Tau Chapter at Tennessee Tech as Purple Legionnaire from 1999 to 2007, receiving the Durrance Award in 2004 as our most outstanding PL. As an undergraduate, he served as Chapter President and Recording Secretary. Brian is a senior manager with Bridgestone Americas Tire Operations in Nashville, Tennessee. He and his wife, Chandra, are the parents of two daughters.

Archon Councilor
TIMOTHY "Timbo" PHAM
 (Washington State 2013)

Timothy Pham was elected to the position of Archon Councilor by the 2012 Ekklesia. He is a communications major at Washington State with a minor in political science. Timbo has served as Recording Secretary and President of the Pi Mu Chapter, has attended one Ekklesia and two Fiji Academies, and was on the model initiation team at the 2012 Academy. On campus, he has served as a student orientation counselor, and in April 2012, he received WSU's President's Award for leadership on the campus and in the Greek community.

Archon Councilor
JAMES R. RITER
 (Oklahoma State 2013)

James Riter was appointed in 2011 to a two-year term as Archon Councilor. He is a landscape architecture major at Oklahoma State with minors in horticulture and entrepreneurship. He served two terms as President of the Sigma Omicron Chapter and has attended two Ekklesiai and three Fiji Academies. James is a member of Order of Omega, the Greek leadership honor society. Since 2006, he has owned and operated Groundbreaking Lawn & Landscape in his hometown of Wichita, Kansas.

Archon Councilor
GLENN D. MOOR
 (Texas Tech 1984)

Glenn Moor is new to the board as an Archon Councilor, elected by the recent Ekklesia. His volunteer experience with the Fraternity includes serving on the Financial Advisory Board from 1998 to 2004 and as Chairman from 2002 to 2004. Additionally, he has served two stints as PL for the Lambda Tau Chapter at Texas Tech, 1989-91 and 1996-2000. He received the Durrance Award in 1991 as the most outstanding Purple Legionnaire. From 1991 to 1996 he worked on the fraternity staff, first as Director of Business Affairs and then as Director of Programs. Since 2003, he has been director of sales for Southeast Surplus Underwriters. Glenn resides in Lubbock, Texas, and is the son of Fiji sire Ted Moor (Sewanee 1954).

Archon Councilor
BRUCE A. PITMAN
 (Purdue 1971)

Bruce Pitman continues as Archon Councilor, having been first elected to that position by the 2010 Ekklesia in Phoenix. He has had a long career in higher education at the University of Idaho and is currently vice provost for student affairs and dean of students at the University. He has served on the Board of Chapter Advisors for the Mu Iota Chapter at Idaho and has been a Pig Dinner speaker for our chapters in the Pacific Northwest. He served the Fraternity as a Field Secretary from 1971 to 1973 and as a Section Chief later in the 1970s. Bruce has made several service trips to Gulf Coast areas affected by Hurricanes Katrina and Ike. He and his wife, Kathy, have three children and one grandchild and reside in Moscow, Idaho.

Archon Councilor
D. MARK SMITH
 (Texas Arlington 1983)

Mark Smith was elected Archon Councilor by the recent Ekklesia after serving as a Section Chief since 2004. He has chaired the Section Chief Executive Committee, and in 2008, he received the Haynes Award for most outstanding Section Chief. Additionally, he has served on the house corporation and Board of Chapter Advisors for the Phi Tau Chapter at Texas Arlington and was President of the Arlington, Texas Graduate Chapter when it won the Brightman Award. Mark is the group president of STS AeroStaff Services, STS Line Maintenance, and STS Engineering Solutions. Mark has volunteered with the American Cancer Society/Relay for Life and is a member of the Coastal Conservation Society, Florida Chapter. He and wife, Kim, have two daughters and live in Palm City, Florida. ♦

Thank you, brothers, for your willingness to serve.

The Battle of Berkeley:

World War II on the College Campus

by Jack B. Lindsey (California Berkeley 1947)



In Navy parlance, a “White Hat” is an enlisted man. That was me. In January 1944, at the age of 18, I reported for duty at the University of California at Berkeley, having volunteered to join the U.S. Navy. The Navy needed engineering officers, and I was part of the Navy’s V-12 program that educated future officers on an accelerated schedule. Some 1,500 sailors were on campus working on various engineering studies. I was committed to electrical engineering.

The Delta Xi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta had the most beautiful fraternity house on campus. Most of the brothers who had been on campus in December 1941 were quickly drafted into military service after Pearl Harbor. As happened on many campuses, the essentially vacant fraternity house was leased as a barracks for a house full of students in uniform.

Nothing was normal about the schedules. My own work load required carrying 18 units per semester for six straight semesters without vacations or other time off. Because I arrived as a sophomore, that pushed me to graduate at age 20 with a B.S. in electrical engineering. It was a rigorous regimen: wake-up call at 5:30 a.m.; first muster at 6:00 a.m. in the street in the dark; three days a week, run two miles from base around the Campanile; and two days a week, take exercises for 30 minutes.

Wartime Fraternity Life

Within weeks of arrival, I became acquainted with a small group of fellow Navy students, and I learned that they were Fijis without a fraternity house. I was soon invited to join. What was fraternity life like in the Battle of Berkeley?

The Fijis at Berkeley had been known as the biggest party house on campus. I almost didn’t join for that reason. I considered it a risk that could interfere with getting my degree. It turned out that the brothers at that time were quite differ-

ent. All were very serious students, while still wanting a balance of activity.

Lucky for me, some of my Fiji brothers were smart enough to join Phi Beta Kappa (Floyd Wilkins) or qualified for Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society (Dick Dorst and Jack Bishopp). On campus I became active in other areas: varsity track, columnist for the *Daily Californian*, assistant editor of *The Cal Engineer*, and Rally Committee — including being the mascot “Oski” for one football game.

Flows of students were coming and going on campus, so one student body president for one year was not practical. During my two years, student elections were held every semester, and a Fiji was elected student body president six times in a row, including Dick Bond, George Briggs, Dick Dorst and Jack Bishopp.

In addition to being active in student government, this group knew what was going on in the world. Events elsewhere embraced the Berkeley campus with profoundly serious global issues. Every evening during the dinner hour at the mess hall, someone would give a briefing on some important event in the world, usually relating to the progress of the war.

As for fraternity meetings, initiations, and party time, we rented a one-room apartment one block from Sather Gate, the main entrance to the campus. That was plenty of room for the 12 to 15 active members.

None of the brothers seemed to have an active church affiliation, so a discussion one day prompted a plan to visit local churches in Berkeley as a group.



Each Sunday we would select a church, and eight to 10 brothers would walk in together in dress uniforms for the service. As I recall, we visited Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic, Christian Science, and a community church.

What kind of a social life can you have when everyone in the unit is provided free board, room, uniforms, and \$30.00 per month (that's right - one dollar a day) to cover all other needs? The big action was once a month at the men's gym, when a big band played, and both men and women showed up. Some arrived as dates, but most were singles coming to have a good time. The only refreshments: Cokes. No booze was allowed at social gatherings on campus. I know. I negotiated a contract with the Student Association for the exclusive right to provide the refreshments. I hired five brothers for five hours at \$2.00 per hour plus a big breakfast at midnight.

The best part of our social life was stage plays in San Francisco. The Shubert Theater produced Broadway plays and offered four programs for the season. Because I had cash (from selling a few Cokes), I would buy 20 tickets and then sell two each to nine brothers. Each would invite a date. We would ride the Bart to San Francisco to see the play. My date was consistently Jean O'Brien, a Sigma Kappa from Sacramento and my future bride.

Turmoil and Opportunity

As fast as the war started, it ended with similar suddenness soon after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in early August 1945.

At Berkeley, the Navy acted with its usual wartime speed. By September 1, 1945,

two weeks after Japan surrendered, the V-12 unit got the news: The war is over; anyone who wants out can do so immediately. We



had signed on for "DOE" - Duration of Emergency. My roommate was gone in 24 hours. Over 50% requested immediate release from the Navy. Those who elected to stay could do so to complete their degree work. I was four months away from completion, so I elected to stay, graduating in January 1946, having just turned 20.

In December, we were advised that the Navy did not need a big new group of engineering officers but did need Supply Corps officers. Any engineer who was crazy enough to ask would be assigned to the Harvard Business School for six months of training. About 25 engineers signed up. I was the only Fiji in that group.

The story repeated at Harvard - constant changing signals. Two weeks before graduation came another big surprise. We could get out of the Navy, or the Navy would honor our request to serve any place in the world, except the United States, if we would agree to stay in for one year. With 16 million comrades released from the military since August 1945, my hand was in the air for a new experience. I asked for duty in China and was assigned to a destroyer in the Seventh Fleet. After one year, I requested an extension for a second year. During that period, I visited every port in South Korea south of the 38th parallel, every port on the island of Formosa, and every port on mainland China.

In September 1946, with five other Navy officers and a borrowed airplane, we flew to Peking (now Beijing) for a four-day visit. We were heroes everywhere we went, reflecting our partnership with China in the war against Japan. We were given a private tour of the Temple of Heaven. I asked if we might be able to visit the Great Wall. That was not possible, because "last week it fell to the Communists." The civil war had restarted, and when it concluded in 1950, the country was the People's Republic of China.

Four months after I returned to California, Jean O'Brien and I were married in Berkeley.

Here was the fraternity bonus for the

newlyweds. In a scene repeated on many campuses, the Fiji house was jammed with returning vets and new members. Some of the returning brothers were older than I was at 22. It was a going concern. Because I was a graduate, Jean and I were asked to chaperone the big Fiji Islander party. What a kick!



That was my last event at Delta Xi because I soon headed to Stanford to earn an MBA. The rest, as they say, is history.

Postlude

As with World War II, today we again live in serious times as more countries vie to join the nuclear club. The call for international disarmament of weapons of mass destruction does not fall on receptive ears.

My hope and my prayers are that all of my Fiji brothers will be alert to recognize that the leadership required to lead the world must come from our current roster of brothers - both undergraduate and graduate. It is the challenge and the responsibility of our time. Those who truly understand the demands of Friendship, Knowledge, Service, Morality, and Excellence will fill those shoes as we move into the future. ♦

Jack Lindsey was born and raised in Fresno, California. He served as legislative secretary to Ronald Reagan when he was Governor of California. He has served as president and CEO of five different enterprises and is a serial entrepreneur. He now resides in Boston and serves as chairman and CEO of Sun Belt International and Sun Belt Water, Inc. He is a single parent empty nester, with four children, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.



GRADUATE

ALMANAC



At 93, Larry Turnock (MIT 1941) has been a Phi since 1938, thus the Diamond Owl award. He says he still feels like a college student!



◀ While briefing for a flight, Matt Axley (North Alabama 2008), left, discovered his flight instructor, Dave Oechslein (Penn State 2004), was a Phi when Dave noticed Matt's Phi Gam ring. The brothers flew the E-2C Hawkeye together in the Navy's Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron.

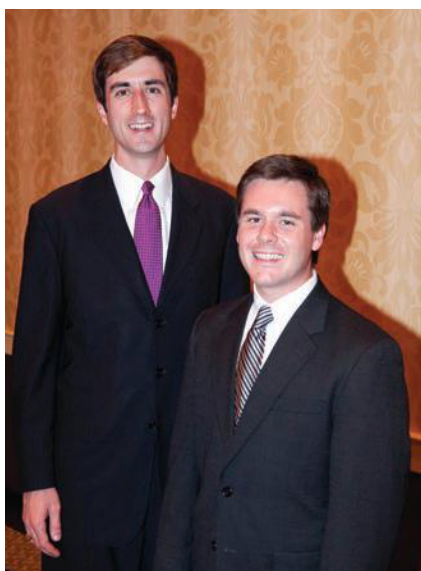


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As 2013 M. Div. candidates at Duke Divinity School, former Field Secretary Jonathan Hilliard (Virginia 2007), left, and Robert Mason (Appalachian State 2010) are serving as dual student body presidents for 2012-13.



Instantly recognizing an ankle tattoo on Dave Allen (WPI 2013), right, 1st LT Louie Glanton (Texas Arlington 2010) appropriately welcomed his brother to Hawaii for Cadet Troop Leadership Training over the summer.



Elwood C. Wilson (Western Reserve 1941), center, had visitors in Norm Clark (Akron 1989), left, and John O'Neill (Akron 1987), right, who presented his Diamond Owl.



Breaking ground on August 26 for Landon-Nelson Hall, Gamma Tau's new home at Georgia Tech. (L-R): Foundation Executive Director Ben Robinson, Alex Demestihias (2005), Scott Fogle (1987), Kurt Nelson (1971), R. Kirk Landon (1950), William Miller (1967) and J. Greg Robbins (1968).



1977 Theta Deuteron brothers from Ohio Wesleyan met in Traverse City, MI, for their annual gathering. (L-R): Paul Eddy, Doug Kennedy, Greg McComas, Steve Walton, Greg Spenseller, Bruce Smith, Bob DiBiasio, Byron Choka and Ken Sternad.



Over the summer, Case Western Reserve brothers gathered at Jim Gavacs' house to laugh and reminisce and see how well they'd all resisted aging! (L-R): Mick Kapostasy (1970), Jack Vanek (1970), John Lubahn (1970), Stan Jonas (1972), Ed Babcox (1970), Doug Montgomery (1972), Ray Fenner (1972), Mitch Henn (1972), Bob Smith (1972), Bob Niebaum (1969), and Jim Gavacs (1973).

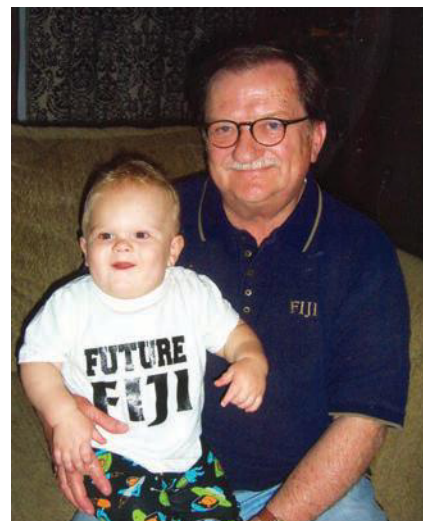


Over 80 graduate and undergraduate brothers from the Chicago area, representing 16 different chapters, gathered for the 10th annual Norris Pig Dinner on April 26. The event was hosted by the Kappa (Chicago) Graduate Chapter, the Phi Chapter at Northwestern, and the Delta Colony at DePaul University.



▲ Annual Kappa Rho Islander for grads from Rhode Island includes a lobster bake every year. This same group travels to Myrtle Beach in October and to Newport polo matches in late September. Note: bird house in the background, built by Roger Fontaine (1976), is a replica of the Phi Gam house at URI.

▶ Hilton Head Graduate Chapter welcomes brothers from all chapters to join them for lunch. (L-R): Nick Kristoff (Virginia 2006), Chuck Henry (Penn State 1956), Don Ferguson (Penn State 1957), Jim Landis (Wittenberg 1963), Ron Sages (Ohio 1973), Ron Taylor (Colorado College 1965), and Mike Kristoff (Wittenberg 1979).



Grandad Stephen Bowersox (Oklahoma State 1972) introduced grandson Arthur "Trae" Tuttle III to Phi Gamma Delta, hoping he'll become the family's seventh Fiji.



Twenty-two of 24 brothers of the Chi Triton pledge class at Georgia traveled from South Carolina, North Carolina, New York, Texas and Washington to enjoy the 15th year pledge class reunion, complete with UGA spring football.



Alpha Graduate Chapter's summer picnic at the home of Jack and Cheryl Coffin in Lafayette, IN. (L-R): Chuck Holle (Purdue 1962), John Sorensen (Illinois Wesleyan 1968), Bill Miller (Indiana 1962, Purdue GA 1996), Bill Heath (Purdue 1948), Dick Grace (Purdue 1951), Carl Horner (Purdue 1978), Dave Alexander (Purdue 1962), Joe Rudolph (Purdue 1948), Jack Coffin (Purdue 1959), and Jeff Cooke (Purdue 1967).



This year's annual weekend get-together for Epsilon Chi brothers at Wisconsin Eau Claire was golfing at Turtleback Golf Course on Red Cedar Lake in Rice Lake, WI.



When Miles Acker (San Diego State 1987) was accompanying his wife on a business trip to Paris, France, he found fellow Fijis in her company's president Dave Calhoun (Indiana 1987), center, and vice president Lee Mendenhall (Missouri 1985).



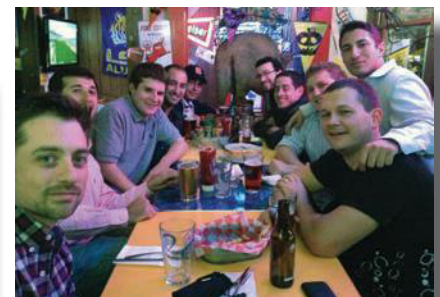
In May, these class of 1983 brothers from Bucknell, known as the Elite Eight, enjoyed their 30th golf outing in Hilton Head. Seated: Jim Dickens. Kneeling: Pat McMahon, Chet Simmons, Mike Thompson. Standing: Mark Glenn, Dave Marren, Chris Milhous, and Glen MacGibbon.



50-year reunion in June for Zeta's 1962 pledge class at Indiana University. (L-R, top row): Dick Martin, Tom Smallwood, Dave Martin, Frank Lewis, Steve Browning, Paul Pomeroy, Frank Hill, Bill Elyea, Hayes Hatfield, Ken Parson, J.R. Hudson. Middle row: Bill Miller, Dick McIlroy, Larry Monn, Jay B. Hunt, Dan Cunningham, Bill Proudfit. Front row: John Sawin and George Royster.



Ten of Iowa State's 1964 grads spent time together with their spouses at the Little River Inn in Mendocino, CA, this summer. (L-R, seated): Molly Warner, Cynthia Foster, Sally Tieke, Jan Gellerstedt. Middle row: Pam Bretey, Mary Ann Davis, Barclay Jackson (Plager), Lois Franks, Phil Davis, Bobbie Reynolds, Marilyn Treabess. Back row: Jack Gellerstedt, Dean Plager, Scott Tieke, Tom Foster, Dan Paul, Jeff Warner, Rob Wilkes, John Reynolds, and Ron Treabess.



Fijis in Manhattan are welcome to join the Syracuse brothers' monthly get-togethers. Those who attended in October included Neal J. Weese (2010), Ryan C. LaMantia (2009), Alex B. Pabst (2009), Sam P. Clarvit (2010), Matthew J. Dellarratta (2010), Eric S. Meyers (2010), Matthew E. Cohen (2010), Ross B. Schultz (2011), David J. Tubiolo (10) and Ted DuRei (1998).





1962 grads from Cornell enjoyed their 50 year reunion weekend this past June at the lake house of George Slocum and his wife Priscilla.

Silver Anniversary for Southwest Florida Grad Chapter

Graduate brothers in the Naples–Fort Myers area gathered on February 23 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Southwest Florida Graduate Chapter. Four of the 27 charter members from 1987 were in attendance: Ed More (Missouri 1939), Joe Kyle (Indiana 1947), Gordon Lewis (Kansas State 1974), and Bill Marling (Wisconsin 1941).

This area attracts retirees and “snowbirds” from all over the eastern half of the U.S., which the membership of the graduate chapter reflects. The roster includes brothers from over 30 undergraduate chapters. About 80% of the members are retired, and most spend the summer months up north, so events are scheduled accordingly. In 2011-12, the chapter had eight events between November and April, including luncheons, breakfasts, a cocktail party, and a Pig Dinner.

The brothers of Southwest Florida



also have looked for ways to support the undergraduate chapters in the state. Working with the Educational Foundation, they have established a scholarship program for undergraduate brothers in Florida, providing \$1,000 to a deserving brother each year. The driving force and common denominator from the beginning of the chapter has been Ed More. The chapter would not be the vibrant group that it has been, and is today, without Ed's leadership, drive, and spirit. In recognition of this, at the 25th anniversary, the

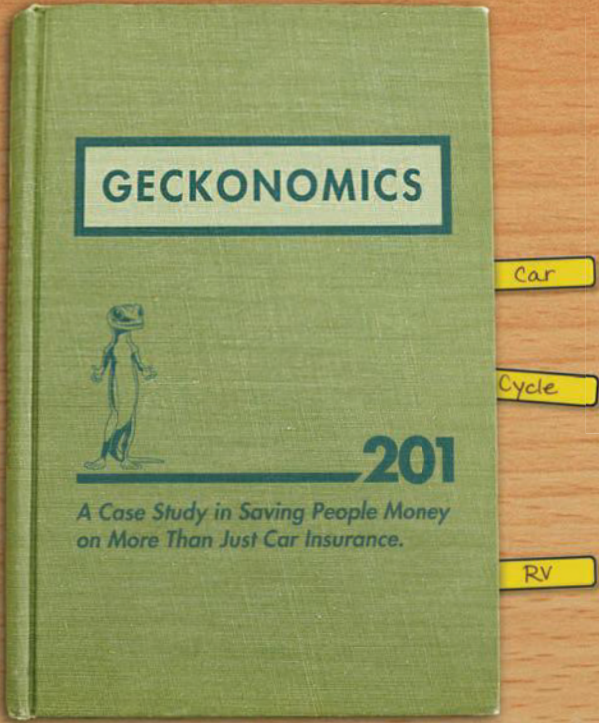
Foundation announced that the chapter's scholarship now will be named the Edward A. More Scholarship.

Each year, the Fraternity presents the Brightman Award to graduate chapters that demonstrate that Phi Gamma Delta is “not for college days alone.” In the less than 75 members category, the Southwest Florida Graduate Chapter has won the award for 12 of the last 13 years.

Not for college days alone, indeed. ♦



Jacksonville brothers enjoy golf and FIJI fellowship in Ocean City, MD for their biennial reunion. (L-R): Kevin Haga (1992), Dennis Turcotte (1993), Jim Pariseau (2008), Wayne Blanchette (non-Fiji), Roger LaRue (1992), Kent Bigglestone (1989), Al Neveau (non-Fiji), Matt Plodinec (1992), and Bill Parrish (1994).



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SPOTLIGHT

ON GRADUATE BROTHERS

ROBERT C. BALLING JR. (Wittenberg 1974) was selected as 2011 Professor of the Year by Order of Omega at Arizona State University from among nearly 2,000 professors. Brother Balling is the associate program director of ASU's Masters of



Advanced Study in Geographic Information Systems. On the ASU staff since 1984, he has been a senior fellow for the Goldwater Institute since 2004. In the 1990s, he served on the United Nations International Panel of Experts and was a senior climate consultant for National Geographic Society's *7th Edition Atlas of the World*. He has presented numerous times and written prolific papers on the controversy of climate change. His 2009 book *Climate of Extremes: Global Warming Science They Don't Want You to Know* agrees there are modest global warming effects but argues against dangerous levels and the politics that accompany the issue.

GILBERT A. BELLES IV (Wittenberg 1962) became only the second Illinois resident to receive the DAR National Historic Preservation Medal from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The medal is awarded to professionals in the



field of historic preservation demonstrating substantial work in a volunteer capacity. Brother Belles has dedicated years to the restoration and marking of more than 97 McDonough County cemeteries for the McDonough County Historical Society. In the 1970s, Brother Belles founded the Western Illinois Museum, which he still supports. In his travels, he has identified more than 131 cemeteries he hopes

to preserve through help from area civic organizations. He is a professor emeritus of history at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

CHRISTOPHER M. BISAILLON (Illinois Wesleyan 1993), considered one of the greatest wide receivers in NCAA Division III history, was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame's 2012 Divisional Class in July. While playing for the IWU Titans, he was a two-time All American who set the all-time NCAA record with 55 touchdown catches and tied the Division III record with a reception in 36 consecutive games. He set 11 school records and three conference records, in addition to being named College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin Offensive Player of the year in 1991. He helped the team achieve its first playoff win in school history in 1992, the same year he was selected the Champion USA Division III Football Senior Student-Athlete of the Year. For 18 years, Chris was regional vice president and divisional sales director with Van Kampen Merritt/Invesco, where he was named Wholesaler of the Year on three occasions. He is now co-owner of Bottleneck Management, the parent company of five restaurants in the Chicago area.



EUGENE D. CIZEK (Louisiana State 1964) received the 2011 James Marston Fitch Preservation Educational Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Council for Preservation Education in May. Brother



Cizek is professor emeritus of architecture at Tulane University, where he started the Preservation Studies Program in 1997 and directed until 2007; he also co-directed the Ph.D. Program in Historic Preservation for seven years. He has received numerous honors for his work, as well as producing several publications and lecture series, large portions of which focus on preserving plantation homes in Louisiana.

ROBERT D. DODGE (Florida 1974), award-winning photographer and freelance journalist, recently finished his latest project, *Vietnam 40 Years Later*, from which the Library of Congress has acquired 10 color fine art prints. The project, which was ongoing from 2006-11, documents what has happened to Vietnam since the end of the war 40 years ago. Brother Dodge's work gives Americans an opportunity to update their knowledge of what Vietnam is today. The 10 images acquired by the Library can be seen at his website: www.RobertDodge.com.



THEODORE D. "Ted" DICKMAN (Indiana 1983) has been appointed chief executive officer of BKD, LLP, a national CPA and advisory firm, with clients in all 50 states and abroad. He is responsible for leading the firm's nearly 2,000 employees, including 250 partners; he is also chairman of BKD's Governing Board. Ted had previously served as regional managing partner for BKD's East Region and managing partner of five offices in the Indiana area. He is chairman of the board of directors for the 500 Festival that



celebrates the heritage of the Indianapolis 500®, in addition to serving on the boards of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce and Catholic Charities of Indianapolis. He is also a trustee of the Beechwood Educational Foundation, council member of the Tocqueville Society of the Central Indiana United Way and on Phi Gamma Delta's Financial Advisory Board.

E.J. HOLUB (Texas Tech 1961) was

one of three players inducted into the inaugural Texas Tech Football Ring of Honor in September. His name is permanently etched into the west side of Jones AT&T Stadium. In 1986 Brother Holub was the first TTU inductee into the National College Football Hall of Fame, in addition to being the first Red Raider named to the All-Southwest Conference team in 1960. A Dallas Texans first-round selection in the AFL draft, his professional career included five All-Pro honors. With the Kansas City Chiefs, he started the 1967 Super Bowl at linebacker and the 1970 Super Bowl at center, the only player to start in two Super Bowls on opposite sides of the ball. His 1970 Chiefs team won the world championship.



JASON L. HOUSEWORTH (William Jewell 1996) is now serving as

president of U.S. Tax Services for H&R Block, responsible for the strategy, planning and development of all forms of tax services in the U.S. He was previously senior vice president of Digital Tax Solutions, where he oversaw the product and technology strategy of H&R Block at Home™ online and software solutions. He founded the company's Client Innovation Lab, which is designed to accelerate growth of H&R Block's digital products. Jason serves on the board of directors for Yodlee, a B2B data aggregation solution provider, and Ozanam Home for Children.



PHIL H. KNIGHT (Oregon 1959), cofounder and chairman of NIKE Inc., was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in September in the contributor category. Praised for his efforts to promote the game around the world, Knight focused on collaborating with players to deliver performance innovation in footwear that began with his partnership with Michael Jordan in 1984 and the launch of the Air Jordan. In addition to developing the Jordan Brand, Brother Knight has also promoted other basketball greats, such as Charles Barkley, Scottie Pippen, C. Vivian Stringer and Sheryl Swoopes.

JAMES C. KULILD (Missouri 1969)

was named president of the American Association of Endodontists at the organization's annual session in April. Jim is a professor and director of the advanced specialty education program in endodontics at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry. He has served in leadership roles on the AAE board since 2005, including board liaison to the editorial board of the *Journal of Endodontics*, as well as various AAE committees. A diplomate of the American Board of Endodontics, he is also a fellow of the Pierre Fauchard Academy and both the American and International Colleges of Dentists. Brother Kulild served 32 years in the U.S. military and had assignments as dean and commandant at the Academy of Health Sciences, U.S. Army Medical Department Center and School in Fort Sam Houston, TX. He was deployed as commander of medical forces for Operation Joint Guardian, Task Force Medical Falcon and as United States NATO Surgeon in Kosovo, Yugoslavia before retiring to assume his current position.



CHRISTOPHER L. KURTZ (Ball State 2006), who currently

serves the Fraternity as Chief of Section XXVIII, was one of eight BSU grads



to receive the 2012 Graduate of the Last Decade (GOLD) Award from the Ball State University Alumni Association. In Kansas City, Chris is an attorney at Douthitt Frets Rouse Gentile & Rhodes. While an undergrad, he served as Beta Sigma's Chapter President and Treasurer, as well as vice president of the Student Government Association and the IFC.

ERIC V. LORTZ (DePauw 1968), a

three-year letterman in football for the Tigers, was inducted into the DePauw Athletic Hall of Fame in May. As a senior quarterback, he earned all-Indiana Collegiate Conference honors and was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player; this same season, he led the team to its first football win over Butler University since 1926. His total yardage and his punting average for the 1967 season still rank 17th and 5th respectively in the DePauw record books. Professionally, Brother Lortz enjoyed a 20-year career with General Electric Company, the last two of which were with the International Division. Eric's family includes five Lambda Chapter Fijis: father George E. Lortz (1934), brothers Jeffrey E. Lortz (1965) and George C. Lortz (1962), along with nephew Peter H. Lortz (1990).



DANIEL E. MANGAN (British Columbia 2005), Vancouver singer/song-

writer, repeated as an award winner at the Western Canadian Music Awards on September 30. He won Independent Album of the Year for *Oh Fortune*, Rock Recording of the Year for *Oh Fortune* and Songwriter of the Year for *Post War Blues*. Earlier this year, Dan won Alternative Album of the Year and New Artist of the Year at the 2012 JUNO Awards, Canada's music awards.

ANDREW D. MARTIN (Mississippi State 1996) has joined the Horned Frogs

staff at Texas Christian University as assistant athletics director for marketing and licensing. Drew was on staff with the Texas A&M Aggies for 14 years in a variety of roles that started in media relations and ended as assistant athletics director for

branding and creative development. Between stints in college athletics, he served as regional marketing manager with Pepsi Beverages Company. Before A&M, he was part of the inaugural Big 12 office staff, working in media relations.

H. KENT MOORE (Oklahoma 1962) and his wife, Duchess, received the Leonard Wyatt Memorial Outstanding Cooperator Award from the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, which assists farmers and ranchers with plant science. They were selected from among 1,400 agricultural cooperators who receive consultation



services and education from the organization. The award is based upon accomplishments within the farmer's operations, community service and cooperation with other producers. They currently have more than 1,000 head of cattle on their 2,000-acre Diamond K Cattle Company ranch in Lindsay, OK. Brother Moore helped found the Working Ranch Cowboy Association and served in leadership roles for the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association and the Oklahoma Quarter Horse Association.

JOHN A. RENNER (Arizona 1962), who passed ad astra on January 6, 2011, is being remembered at the University of

Arizona with a bronze bust and memorial scholarship for students in the ROTC program. During his 30-year military career, some of his most notable assignments included serving as Commanding General of the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, SC; Deputy Commander of Allied Land Forces for southeastern Europe in Ismir, Turkey; Deputy Commander of the 1st Infantry Division; and Commander of the 1st Infantry Division (forward) in Germany. Brother Renner retired as a Major General. During two tours in Vietnam, he was wounded and received the Purple Heart and Silver Star for combat valor, in addition to many other decorations.



ROBERT E. SMITH (Washington 1981), head football coach at Humboldt State University in Arcata, CA, was selected for the second consecutive year as the Great Northwest Athletic Conference Coach of the Year following the 2011 season. This most recent award was the ninth time he has earned the title, which he also claimed in 2001 and 2003 when he was coaching at Western Washington University, and in 1989,



1995, 1996, 1999 and 2000 when WWU was a member of the Columbia Football Association. Following the 2007 season, he was inducted into the WWU Hall of Fame. Brother Smith is currently No. 8 on the NCAA Div. II list of winningest active football coaches with an overall record of 133-80-1. Last year, he led Humboldt to its first-ever GNAC championship. His emphasis on academics was evident when HSU won the GNAC Academic Award for highest team GPA in 2010-11.

KEN C. THORESON (Wisconsin Eau Claire 1973) was named to *Top Sales* magazine's "Top 50 Sales & Marketing Influencers for 2012." Brother Thoreson is the president of Acumen Management Group, offering sales leadership advice to help executives revitalize their organizations and sales results.



Booked for speaking engagements with Cisco Systems, the Sales and Marketing Executives International Conference, and the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy, his *Your Sales Management Guru* series is award-winning. In July, he was a featured speaker at his 10th Microsoft Worldwide Partner Conference.

JACK D. WICKHAM (Rose-Hulman 1980), vice president of Ace Hardware Corporation's Paint Division, received the George Baugh Heckel Award, the highest honor for members of the American Coatings Association. Jack has served on the ACA Board of Directors from 2007-2012 and was the first-ever chairman of the board for PaintCare®, a 501(c)3 charitable organization that ensures effective operations and administration of paint products on behalf of all architectural paint manufacturers in the U.S. Prior to joining Ace's Paint Division, Brother Wickham was a plant manager for Nest Resins in Toledo and plant engineer for Morton International in Lansing, MI. ♦



GLENN CUNNINGHAM (Kansas 1934), whose legs were so seriously injured in a fire as a child that doctors said he would never walk, was posthumously



inducted into the National Distance Running Hall of Fame in July. A two-time national champion while at KU, he competed in two Olympic Games, taking silver in 1936 in the 1,500-meters in Berlin. He later set a world record in the 800-meters with a time of 1:49.7. Then in 1938, he set the indoor mile world record with a time of 4:04.4, surpassing the outdoor record by two full seconds. Glenn is the only track and field athlete in the Big Six and Big Seven conferences to ever participate on two American Olympic teams. He earned a doctorate in

physical education and served as the physical education director at Cornell College in the 1940s. With wife Ruth, he started the Glenn Cunningham Youth Ranch that helped nearly 9,000 troubled youth. Brother Cunningham passed ad astra in 1988.

WONDER

Wonder

by Georg Schuttler (Michigan State 2011)

In the largest city of my home state of Michigan, Detroit is not a word we hear in a positive context very often. Even as Detroit has begun to manufacture cars again, the last two decades have been rough for the people of this city. Detroit used to be known for Joe Louis and Motown. Now it is better known for crime and empty factories. Today one will be lucky to find a good-paying job in the city where, in 1914, Henry Ford famously doubled his worker's daily pay, an act that his competitors called "crazy."

Wonder used to be pretty easy to find in our city. But as the jobs left, so did those physical and cultural exports which we so easily used to see wonderment in ourselves. We fell into an all-too-common trap: we forgot that wonder is a product of people, a product of us.

Enter Jim Tuman (Michigan State 1965).

Jim, a national youth speaker and advocate, founded the Jimmy's Kids program in Detroit in 1989. Devoted to community support and disaster relief, Jimmy's Kids coordinates a number of programs for the less fortunate. The primary program centers around providing the wonder of Santa Claus on behalf of those parents who might not otherwise be able to provide such an experience on Christmas morning. As a graduate brother of my chapter at Michigan State, Jim first invited me to participate in 2010.

In the early hours of December 25th, I arrived at the parking lot of a community center on Detroit's south side, one of the hardest hit areas. There I found hundreds of other volunteers patiently waiting. Many were locals, but some had traveled from Europe and beyond just for this event. For some, it was their first time. Others have been veterans for years. And they had all

gathered to wait for a moving truck.

Behind the scenes, Jimmy's Kids had been collecting donations of money, food, clothing and toys for the past year. Phi Gamma Delta's International Headquarters, as well as numerous chapters, hold yearly drives to help contribute to this effort. Volunteers had spent the past few weeks in a warehouse, sorting these items into groups for corresponding families in need. Now, on Christmas morning, the moving truck arrived from the warehouse, and large bags of toys, clothes, and food were distributed to the hundreds of volunteers. Each bag, stuffed to the brim, had a description of a family and a map to their home.



Volunteers gathered in groups, typically friends and family, to drive each collection of toys and goods to its destination. Since the recipients are unknowingly signed-up for the program through churches and community centers, families are often unaware that this morning will be special for them. I joined a group of individuals as we gathered bags of gifts and set off for a family's home.

Arriving at a house, we delivered the bags of toys to unsuspecting children. For them, as for all in need, Christmas was to be just another day. But as smiles radiated across their faces, they too got

to experience Christmas. Perhaps even more rewarding were the expressions of relief from the parents of these children. For all people, the holidays can be stressful. For the poor, often unable to give their children the Norman Rockwell Christmas that Americans are so familiar with, this stress can be a burden of failure and guilt. Being able to relieve that kind of pressure was a gift in and of itself. And as Jim says, "Happy people live outside themselves."

Jimmy's Kids has had challenges. In 2010, the same year as my first experience with the charity, Christmas day fell on the same day as a major Jewish holiday. Tuman's program had relied heavily on support from Detroit's Jewish community, and although chock full of toys and food, there were fewer people to deliver the items. And thus, wonder happened again. Members of Detroit's Islamic community reached out to help. From one of the hardest hit cities in the country, and with thousands of years of conflict in their past, Muslims were banding together with Jews to help strangers celebrate Christmas.

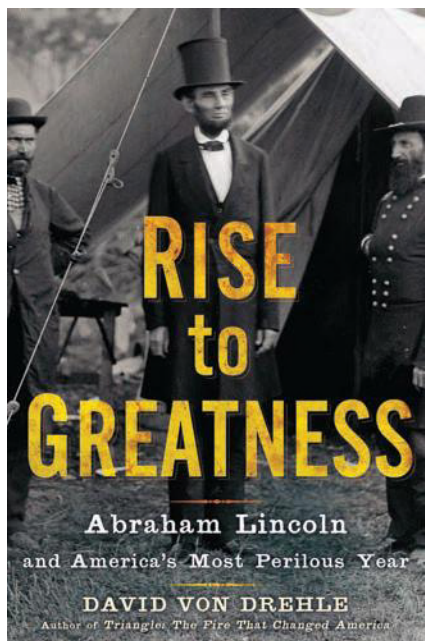
One year later, I arrived in Detroit to participate in Jimmy's Kids again. This time I found that members of all three religious communities had returned to make sure that wonder came true. Though traditionally a Christian holiday, Christmas brought about sharing kindness with our fellow man regardless of our differences, a lesson everyone can use.

In the shadow of the city that once was, perhaps wonder is still there. No longer is wonder shaped in the sharp lines and cool curves of Cadillacs rolling off the line, or in the sweet harmonies of Motown. Detroit now exports wonder through the actions of its people, people like Jim Tuman. ♦

"Always be on the lookout for the presence of wonder!"

E.B. White (Cornell 1921)

From the FIJI Bookshelf



Rise to Greatness: Abraham Lincoln and America's Most Perilous Year

By David Von Drehle (Denver 1983). History. Published by Henry Holt and Co. 2012.

While 1863 is often considered the decisive year of the Civil War, given the Union victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg, David Von Drehle makes a strong case that 1862 was the transformative year that led eventually to the Union triumph. It commenced with Union fortunes appearing bleak, with Confederate forces threatening Washington, and Union military leaders overmatched by their Confederate counterparts. President Lincoln was struggling to manage his cabinet and General McClellan. The odds were great that the United States would not survive the year. Von Drehle reveals how, as the year advanced, Lincoln was transformed

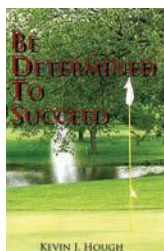
into a great political and war leader who learned to utilize the talents of his advisors, decisively assumed the role of commander in chief, and laid the groundwork for the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863.

In reviewing this book, other notable authors cite Von Drehle's "keen journalist's eye for detail" and "stirring portraiture and historical narrative." They call the book "a terrific read packed with fascinating facts" and "not only an important work of history but also a valuable manual on leadership."

David Von Drehle is editor at large for *Time* and author of *Among the Lowest of the Dead: Inside Death Row* (1996) and the widely acclaimed *Triangle* (2003), the story of the infamous 1911 New York factory fire.

Be Determined to Succeed

By Kevin J. Hough (Purdue 1991). Biography. Published by Xlibris Corp. 2010.



In the fall of 1987, Kevin Hough entered Purdue University on a golf scholarship and pledged the Lambda Iota Chapter. That December while walking across a street in Chicago, he was hit by a car. His extensive injuries required brain surgery; he was in a coma for two weeks and was in the hospital until mid-April. Miraculously, he returned to Purdue in fall 1988, was initiated by the Chapter, rejoined the golf team, and in 1991 was named co-most valuable player (along with fraternity little brother John Barrett). He graduated in 1992. Kevin's book tells how, through his own determination and the support and advice of others, he rebuilt his life and has continued to enjoy the game that he loves. For Fijis who believe that "nothing in the world can take the place of persistence," Kevin's story is sure to inspire.

The Sea Was Always There

By Joseph F. Callo (Yale 1952). Biography. Published by Fireship Press. 2012.



Brother Callo's book is one man's story about learning from the sea, including the joy, pain, victory, defeat, surprises, and humor in the process. The narrative spans areas from the Indian Ocean, across the Pacific, Caribbean, Atlantic, and into the Mediterranean. It is based on Brother Callo's experiences drawn from two years at sea with the U.S. Navy, sailing in a wide variety of venues, traveling to places with deep connections to the sea, and writing about two heroes from the Age of Sail.

Joe Callo retired from the U.S. Navy Reserve as a rear admiral. He is the author of the award winning book *John Paul Jones: America's First Sea Warrior* and was U.S. author/editor for *Who's Who in Naval History*.

Living on the Edge

By Rondo Barnes (Cornell 1961). Fiction. 2010.



Brother Barnes' book follows three friends — including two fraternity brothers — whose fates are linked through love, war, and life at home and abroad in the 1960s. Although not an autobiography, it is inspired by the author's experiences in high school, college, the Vietnam War, and living in San Francisco at the height of the free love movement. He calls it a salute to "the original rock 'n' roll generation."

Rondo Barnes is a writer and Vietnam War veteran who served as an Army officer in the U.S. and Europe before commanding troops in Vietnam.

FOUNDATION

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Triple A Scholarships: A Decade of Success

For three consecutive years, Phi Gamma Delta's overall grade point average has remained above 3.0.

One reason for the sustained grade improvement is the effect the one-of-a-kind Academic Achievement Award (Triple A) the Foundation issues is having upon pledge members.

Triple A immediately focuses a pledge member's attention on academics by offering a \$250 scholarship to each newly initiated member who earns a 3.0 GPA or better during his pledging semester. The benefits of Triple A last beyond pledging as new members begin their academic careers on a high note with good study habits.

Students who begin their collegiate careers with better than average GPAs are:

- ◆ more likely to stay at the school;
- ◆ more likely to maintain a similar or higher GPA; and
- ◆ more likely to report positive feelings about the school.

It's a win-win for the member, college or university, the chapter and the Fraternity. When the Foundation began the scholarship, the purpose was improving the grade point averages of our members by focusing on encouragement and reward.

Time to raise the bar

The Foundation wants to encourage an even stronger GPA by raising the bar and challenging pledges to push a little harder academically. Beginning in July 2013, the

grade requirement for Triple A will be 3.2 for the pledging semester. Any newly initiated member who earns a 3.2 GPA or better will earn the \$250 scholarship.

Since Triple A began in 1999, the Foundation has issued over 9,400 scholarships. Steadily the Fraternity's GPA has risen from 2.85 until it reached the 3.0 Triple A requirement.

Over the years, our new members and their parents have commented positively on the impact of Triple A. Parents are thankful and the universities are impressed with our commitment to academics.

School Year 2011 139 chapters and colonies

3.027

All-Phi Gam Average

2.967

All-Fraternity Average

2.94

All-Men's Average

66.7%

Chapters above AMA

64.6%

Chapters above AFA

24

Chapters with #1 grades (Spring 2011)

20

Chapters with #1 grades (Fall 2011)

Peter Clark Elected Foundation President



Clark

Peter Clark (Kettering 1968) was elected to serve a two-year term as Foundation President. Peter has been a director since 2007 and served most recently as vice president and chairman of the development committee.

Professionally, Peter is the president of Touchstone Development Company, Inc., a commercial real estate development and management company doing business primarily in California. He graduated with a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Kettering University and an MBA from Butler University. He lives in Los Altos, California.

Hopper and Herman Join Foundation Board

Kevin J. Hopper (Cincinnati 1973) is an attorney practicing in general corporate business, estate planning, real estate development and acquisition, and environmental law.



Hopper

Kevin has been involved with his chapter and his father's (George) Sigma Chapter at Wittenberg. He is a recipient of the Coulter Cup and lives in Cincinnati.

Donald J. Herman (Calgary 1985) is an institutional portfolio manager for Jarislowsky Fraser Limited, Canada's largest independent investment counsel. Don sits on the Centre for Entrepreneurship and Family Enterprise Boards at the University of Alberta; the Friends of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra, where he is the Vice Chair; and the Calgary Basketball Officials Association as president. Don lives in Calgary and also serves on the Phi Gamma Delta Foundation of Canada. ◆



Herman

Memorializing Oliver DeWolf (Nebraska 1935)

Mrs. Veronica Moore, pictured here with her late husband Oliver W. DeWolf (Nebraska 1935), has made a generous gift to the Educational Foundation. Brother DeWolf greatly valued his association with the Fraternity and included it in his estate plans, to be used for scholarships and leadership training within the Fraternity. As a former teacher, Mrs. Moore knows firsthand the value of a solid education.

"I am glad that I was able to make this gift now and see some of the results." Mrs. Moore told the Foundation. "I know how important it is for young men to be prepared to participate in society."

Oliver and Veronica met and worked "in the early days of their marriage" in the Washington, D.C. bureau of the Associated Press. They enjoyed their work, but



Freelancing - 1951. Veronica and Oliver traveled for six months in the "Quatre Chevaux" (Renault), seeing 10 countries over 10,000 miles on \$20 a day.



Veronica and Oliver DeWolf

eventually left the Associated Press in 1951 to travel and freelance in Western Europe.

Oliver ended his career after working 22 years with the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C. He passed away in 1985.

Mrs. Moore later married retired Brigadier General Alvan N. Moore. She lives in

Northern Virginia and enjoys volunteering and promoting active lifestyles in her retirement community.

Gifts through estates play a major funding role at the Foundation. If you'd like to explore the options, visit www.phigam.org, then Foundation - planned gifts, or contact Ben Robinson 859-255-1848 ext 133 or brobinson@phigam.org.

"I have read the Phi Gam magazine over the years and am impressed with the work I see taking place."

Wording to Include the Foundation in Your Estate Plans

To leave a tax-deductible gift to the Foundation, consider including the following statement:

"I leave and bequeath unto the Phi Gamma Delta Educational Foundation, Inc. the sum of \$____, or ____% of estate (or specific securities or other property). Said Foundation is a non-profit 501(c)3 corporation (Federal ID Number 52-6036185), organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, with administrative offices at 1201 Red Mile Rd, P.O. Box 4599, Lexington, Kentucky 40544-4599."

Should you wish to restrict a portion of your gift for specific purposes or for a particular chapter, you may do so in most cases. To discuss your wishes, please contact Ben Robinson, Executive Director, at brobinson@phigam.org or 859.255.1848 x133.



Brotherhood at Fiji Academy

The PERGE! Society

BOLD new members * ad astra **Gifts received through 10/31/2012**

The Perge! Society is the Annual Fund of the Educational Foundation. By giving tax-deductible, unrestricted gifts to the Educational Foundation, you are supporting its activities, including alcohol education, scholarships and leadership programs. Your gifts allow Phi Gamma Delta to dream and grow. Many thanks to all the brothers who generously give to Phi Gamma Delta.

Here are the 248 supporters who have joined The Perge! Society in 2012 at the \$500 and above levels. The number following a brother's school and year indicates the number of years as a Perge! Society member. 2012 marks the 15th year of The Perge! Society. There is still time to join The Perge! Society for 2012. To give online, visit www.phigam.org and click Donate Now. If questions, please email the Foundation at brobinson@phigam.org or call 859-255-1848 ext 133.

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High-fives at the Fiji Leadership Academy.

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 Douglas C. Taylor (Case Western 1986) 8
Bruce V. Templin (Florida 1970)
 Andrew O. Todd (California Riverside 1987) 8
Montgomery G. Turner (Tennessee 1991)
 William A. Vance (Amherst 1955) 2
 Malcolm B. Wall (Mississippi State 1970) 5
 Curt R. Ward (DePauw, Purdue 1988) 11
 Willard C. Warehouse (Washington State 1972) 3
 David E. Waters (Kansas State 1999) 7
 Gordon E. Watts (Florida 1967) 2
 R. Kirk Wilson (Washington 1960) 4
 Gregory P. Wilson (Ohio Wesleyan 1974) 2
 Alfred L. Woodill (California Los Angeles 1946) 9

We herewith present to the members of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity the first tangible evidence of a plan that has been fostered for many months by many minds. Letters have been written by more than one correspondent, advocating the need of some means of learning more about the order than the present system affords. Those desires at last took root; and at the recent Convention [Indianapolis] a committee was appointed to ascertain the probable cost and care of a journal and to consider the advisability of publishing one; we therefore recommend the election of the necessary editors, and also recommend that an immediate canvass be made among the brethren present for a nucleus for a subscription list....

We believe the enterprise to be a worthy one, and with this belief we have no hesitation in coming before you for your support. We intend to give you value received for your money. We do not beg our friends to support a paper which they shall feel to be an institution supported by charity, and which shall be unproductive and unprofitable....

The graduates shall have a large place in these columns, and from them we hope to hear. If we can furnish them the information that they have formerly been unable to obtain, one end will be accomplished. If we can obtain from them the information that we want, another will be gained. If this paper shall serve to break up the present system by which one or two men in each chapter contain all the knowledge of the Fraternity at large; and if it shall awaken all the active members to an interest in more than their own chapter, we shall have realized another *desideratum*....

Something was needed to supply the want. We hope this will do it. It is the journal of the Fraternity, and is owned and controlled by the members. All shall be treated alike, and all shall be treated well. This is not the organ of any one, or two, or a dozen men, but is the organ of the order, and as such we invite contributions. We believe in a fuller and freer understanding of the Fraternity; we

believe in progress toward better things. We look ahead to an ideal fraternity; but for the present purpose a practical fraternity is of more value. We believe, finally, in the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity; but we want a better one than we have now.

We intend to make this paper the means of doing some good for the advancement of the order. Its loyalty shall be its individuality; its enthusiasm shall be its awakening power; its conservatism shall be its safeguard; its fairness and sprightliness shall be its characteristics. Subjects shall be discussed in a spirit of candor and good will. We open our pages to all, and invite contributions. We open the treasury and invite your subscriptions. We submit it to you, and await the result.



At the late Convention, all the delegates voted in favor of publishing a Fraternity journal. There may have been some differences of opinion in reference to size, form and character; but the general plan was acceptable to all....

The paper belongs to all the brethren. They are members of the joint stock concern owning it in all its departments. Each man should exert himself to secure a subscription for a year. If we obtain enough subscribers, we can give you a larger paper. We are trying it in this size and intend to make it succeed. We want each chapter to pass some such resolution as this: That each active member of the chapter will subscribe and pay for one copy of the Paper; that the chapter will take one copy to be placed on file in the hall; that the individual members hold themselves ready to aid in any way the success of the enterprise. That means a good deal; but it is just what we want. We want the chapters to go right to work and send us in such a rousing list by the time the next issue is ready, that we can enlarge the journal and increase its importance. What chapter will win the banner? We want to add, that subscriptions must always and invariably be cash in advance! ◆

A LOOK BACK AT FIJI HISTORY

from
The Phi Gamma Delta
Vol. I No. I
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January 1879

W.F. McDowell, Theta Deuteron
Editor-in-Chief

One copy for one year \$1.00
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Original Editor's Note
from W.F. McDowell

If any chapter, or any brother has any songs which can be used as fraternity songs, we would like to have copies for publication. By this means they can be scattered and used by the entire fraternity. If you have none written, write some.

AD ASTRA

FRATRES QUI FUERUNT SED NUNC AD ASTRA

JOHN F. COSGRIFFE (Toronto 1961)

passed ad astra on May 14, 2012. After earning a degree in civil engineering from UT, John enjoyed a 30-year career with IBM Canada, followed by briefer stints with Nortel and Price Waterhouse Coopers before retirement. His extensive involvement in Phi Gamma Delta included service as president of the Toronto Graduate Chapter, on the Board of Chapter Advisors at his Tau Kappa Chapter, and on the Host Committee for the 1982 Toronto Ekklesia. John served on the

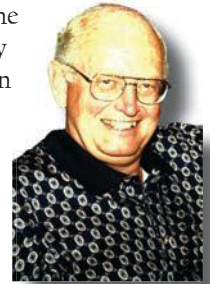


Fraternity's Board of Trustees for eight years, including terms as Secretary from 1982-86 and as President from 1986-88. He was honored with the Distinguished Fiji Service Award in 1988. John was the sire of two Fiji sons, Christopher J. Cosgriffe (Toronto 1988) and James M. Cosgriffe (Toronto 1993).

GORDON A. ELLIOTT (British Columbia 1955, Calgary GA 2002)

passed ad astra on May 1, 2012. After a career as an executive with Eaton department stores, in 1985 Gordon was a founding member of Haines Elliott Marketing Services in Calgary, Alberta, providing fundraising expertise to non-profit organizations. He served as Legate for the chartering of the Upsi-

lon Chi Chapter at the University of Calgary in 1984, was a Section Chief from 1986-88, and served as Archon Councilor from 1988-92. He further helped Phi Gamma Delta through service on the Educational Foundation Board of Directors from 1992-94, as president of the Phi Gamma Delta Foundation of Canada from 1992-96, and continued to serve on the Canada Foundation board until 2010. Brother Elliott received the Distinguished Fiji Service Award in 1993 and the Distinguished Fiji Award in 2002. He was the sire of Bruce G. Elliott (Calgary 1986).



ALABAMA

Alfred E. Hawkins Jr. (1942), 7/4/2011
Yancey E. Lovelace (2001), 7/6/2012
Philip A. McDaniel (1939), 7/14/2011

ALLEGHENY

Scott W. Lewis (1951), 2/10/2012

AMHERST

John J. Blumberg (1942), 1/27/2012

ARIZONA

John G. Fouse (1965)
Lawrence E. Schaller (1950), 7/25/2012

BRADLEY

David L. Vessell (1990), 4/18/2012

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Ronald P. Dumont (1976)
Mark Klaus Glusing (1993)
Chris J. Wall (1993)

BROWN

Richard C. Walker (1940)

CALIFORNIA BERKELEY

Franklin M. Gould (1951), 8/20/2012
Laurence P. Horan (1952), 1/23/2012

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

William E. Forsythe (1932), 8/9/2012

Larry J. Zechman (1962), 4/12/2012

COLORADO

William L. Dodds (1956), 5/1/2012

DENISON

Louis McGinnis (1982), 4/12/2012

DEPAUW

Frank L. Green (1964)
Joe L. Holsen (1959), 4/8/2012
Ralph W. Riecker (1954), 1/14/2012

GEORGIA TECH

Bryan W. Fleming Jr. (1958), 2008
James W. Hart (1962)

John G. Holey (1956), 8/2009

John V. Wible (1948)

GETTYSBURG

Edoardo Filippo Nori (2010), 8/3/2012

HANOVER

Lester G. Miller (1945), 5/25/2012

IDAHO

Robert B. Christensen (1950), 6/26/2012

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Martin C. Graham (1951), 8/2/2012
Robert A. Lundquist (1950), 8/18/2012
Donald A. Nelson (1963), 3/24/2012

INDIANA

Flournoy L. Hightchew (1956), 12/7/2011
Robert J. Stark (1954), 1/24/2011

IOWA

Glenn L. Book (1960), 8/5/2012
Reed L. Wierks (1946)

IOWA STATE

George F. Erwin (1964), 6/1/2012

JOHNS HOPKINS

James M. Webster Jr. (1959), 9/21/2012

KANSAS

Frank C. Brosius (1946)
Richard B. Cray (1976), 5/9/2012
H. W. Allen Sweeny (1956), 8/10/2012
Warren H. Woody (1954)

KENTUCKY

Robert L. Kelley (1968), 9/17/2012

KNOX

Tom W. Hoyer (1950)
Vernon L.E. Stisser (1962)

LEHIGH

W. Bruce Bogenrief (1968), 8/11/2012

MAINE

Joey R. McLafferty (1956), 5/9/2012

LEE T. HANLEY (Arizona 1964)

passed ad astra on August 5, 2012. Upon graduating from UA, Lee was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, deployed to Vietnam and honorably discharged as a captain in 1967. His real estate career started with retail leasing and then commercial development in neighborhood retail centers for Estes Company. In 1989, he became chairman and CEO of Vestar, buying out Estes' commercial division. Vestar became one of the largest privately held real estate acquisition, development and property management firms in the U.S., with over 22 million square feet of shopping centers developed and managed. For the International Council of Shopping Centers, he served as a trustee, member of the executive committee and western division vice president. He was also a former trustee of the Urban Land Institute and a ULI Foundation govern-



nor. Among many other organizations to benefit from his leadership was the Phi Gamma Delta Educational Foundation, which he served as a board member from 1996-2003. He received the Distinguished Fiji Award in 2005 and, in 2010, was named Father of the Year by the American Diabetes Association. Lee's Fiji family includes father **Ture J. Hanley** (Arizona 1984), son **L. Randall Hanley** (Arizona 1987), brother **Terry J. Hanley** (Arizona 1969) and nephews **Hunter Hanley** (Arizona State 2010) and **Ryan M. Yehling** (Arizona 2010).

BARRY B. MACKAY (Michigan 1957)

professional tennis player, passed ad astra on June 15, 2012. In the early 1950s, he was the Ohio state high school champion and went on to help the University Michigan win its only NCAA team tennis title. He won five Big 10 championships while



at Michigan, and in 1957, he won the singles title at the NCAA Men's Tennis Championship. He played on five United States Davis Cup teams, including the 1958 team that beat Australia for the championship. Before turning pro in 1961, Barry made it to the singles semifinals at Wimbledon in 1959, was seeded #1 at the French championships in 1960, and won the Italian championship in 1960, the same year he won the Bob Hope Award for Amateur Athlete of the Year. Through the late 1960s, he worked on the International Professional Tennis Tour, and in 1970 bought a controlling interest in the Pacific Coast Championships. He spent 30 years as a tennis broadcaster, calling Wimbledon for HBO, the US Open for the USA Network, and the 2008 Summer Olympics for NBC. He was inducted into the University of Michigan Athletic Hall of Honor in 1980 and the NCAA Tennis Hall of Fame in 1987.

GEORGE R. PEACOCK (Florida 1949)

passed ad astra on July 11, 2012. Serving with the U.S. Army Air Force from 1942-45, he was awarded the Purple

MIAMI

Murray F. Peters (1942), 7/8/2012

MICHIGAN

C. Robert Carson (1949), 10/19/2012

Duncan S. Erley (1952), 3/31/2012

James C. Gielow (1953), 4/17/2012

Donald E. Lathrup (1949), 8/29/2012

MISSOURI

Robert H. Krohne (1943)

John C. Martz (1938), 4/6/2012

Curtis B. Stokes (1960), 8/12/2012

NEBRASKA

Roderick W. Fletcher (1950), 9/14/2012

Harold G. Holmquist (1953), 10/17/2012

Andrew J. Kleager (1968), 2/22/2012

Peter F. Smith (1935), 3/2012

NEWYORK

Charles L. Spevak (1973), 6/3/2012

Eric J. Westphal (1954), 11/3/2006

NORTH ALABAMA

Benjamin B. Kingsley (2009), 7/23/2012

NORTHWESTERN

E. Scott Nichols (1945), 7/9/2012

OHIO STATE

James D. Ferguson (1951), 7/9/2010

Frederick J. Keller (1958), 4/25/2012

Richard R. Stander (1940), 2/2011

OHIO WESLEYAN

David H. Cummins (1950)

Ted A. Gathany (1951), 4/22/2012

Gilbert J. Guscott (1955), 8/16/2012

Jerry M. Lewis (1946), 8/5/2012

Craig L. Moser (1968), 7/24/2012

Randall W. Posey (1979), 2/15/2012

Richard G. Shaffer (1956), 7/18/2012

Alden D. Smith (1942), 7/24/2011

Walter D. Thomson (1960), 1/20/2012

Ralph W. Updegraff (1942), 5/26/2012

OREGON STATE

Eric W. Craig (1957), 9/1/2011

Maurice E. Deller (1955), 1/17/2012

John R. Deniston (1951), 9/19/2011

Gerald E. Helms (1967), 9/27/2012

Walker Lundberg (1946), 10/18/2012

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Frederick N. Biesecker (1960), 10/12/12

Donald W. Peck (1948), 7/21/2012

PITTSBURGH

Joseph W. Cole (1948), 6/10/2012

Gary W. Hirsch (1973), 10/8/2012

PURDUE

Robert E. Hollowell (1948), 8/31/2012

Steven J. Covert (1968), 10/18/2012

RHODE ISLAND

Joseph X. O'Brien (1977)

Robert W. Taylor (1984), 5/28/2012

RICHMOND

Charles D. Beard (1964), 4/6/2012

Clarence W. Sprenkle (1966), 9/11/2012

ROSE-HULMAN

Michael J. Cherbak (1976), 10/5/2012

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

David M. Leckie (1971), 6/22/2012

C. Locke Thompson (1953), 7/24/2012

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Grady H. Sanford (1972), 5/30/2012

STANFORD

David O. Larson (1957), 5/6/2012

SYRACUSE

John A. Bachers (1963), 7/2/2012

Albert L. Massey (1960), 4/19/2012

Heart and three Campaign Stars. While on campus, George was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He then served another year of active service in the first year of the Korean War. In 1952, he began a 36-year career with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in commercial real estate; in 1978, he was named senior vice president in charge of Equitable's real estate equities investment sector in New York. He eventually became chairman and CEO of Equitable Real Estate Investment Management in 1984, when he also landed the largest real estate transaction in the U.S. at that time: Equitable's \$800 million acquisition of the mall portfolio of General Growth Properties. Brother Peacock was a founding member of the Wharton Real Estate Center at The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

STEWART R. REUTER (Ohio Wesleyan 1955) passed ad astra on July

8, 2012. With both medical and law degrees, Stewart was a pioneer in cardiovascular radiology and a legal scholar. For 20 years, he chaired the department of radiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center. He received numerous honors for his contributions to medicine, one of which was the Reuter Distinguished Chair in Radiology. He was a founding member and fellow of the Society of Cardiovascular and Interventional Radiology, a fellow of the American College of Legal Medicine, and an emeritus fellow of the American College of Radiology. In 2011, Brother Reuter was named Alumnus of the Year at Case Western Reserve, where he earned his medical degree. In retirement, he became an artist, with works on display in San Antonio and Dallas.



E. HARDY SUMMERS (Oklahoma 1955), former Chief Justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, passed ad astra on September 10, 2012. Following college, he began active duty in the Judge Advocate General division of the U.S. Air Force in West Germany, prosecuting and defending court-martial cases. Returning to civilian life in Muskegee, OK, he served as an assistant county attorney before joining Fite, Robinson and Summers law firm. In 1976, he was appointed district judge, serving for eight years. In 1985, Oklahoma Governor George Nigh appointed him to the state Supreme Court, where he served as Chief Justice from 1999-2000. He retired in 2004 after serving 27 years on the bench.



TENNESSEE

William O. Graves (1944), 6/2/2012
Edward O. White (1943), 1/11/2012
Alan S. Wolf (1977), 6/14/2012

TEXAS

Joe W. Beckham (1948), 7/24/2012
William R. Penn (1948), 8/3/2012
Neil Salsich (1980)

TEXAS ARLINGTON

Rickey Groves (1970), 8/25/2012

TEXAS TECH

Charles A. Holmquest (1955), 5/19/2012

TORONTO

R. Douglas Lloys (1948), 9/10/2012
Philippe M. Park (1977), 2/3/2010
Gary K. F. Pepper (1948), 8/9/2012

UTAH

Parker D. Glaus (1992), 4/20/2012

VIRGINIA

Thomas W. Purcell (1940), 12/30/2011

WABASH

Richard F. Niebur (1947), 3/6/2012
William R. Standish (1947), 3/7/2012

WASHINGTON

Robert C. Armstead (1941), 7/18/2012
Nathan P. Bahner (2001), 8/10/2012
Pete Campbell (1954), 6/4/2012
James K. Crick (1939), 5/3/2012
Richard H. Greene (1948), 8/18/2012

Michael L. Lewis (1969), 5/1/2012
James P. McGoldrick (1939), 9/7/2012
Robert S. McLean (1975), 6/29/2012
Jack L. Nugent (1953), 7/25/2012

WABASH

William E. Myers (1965), 5/2/2012
WILLIAM JEWELL
Samuel C. Chapman (1943), 6/1/2012
Everett F. Corwin (1950), 6/28/2012
Charles A. Kindred (1937), 7/7/2012

WILLIAMS

George F. Bryant (1953), 4/23/2011
David W. Calhoun (1946), 10/5/2010
Robert R. Cave (1940), 10/3/2011
Richard F. Dalton (1952), 6/6/2011
Michael Doctoroff (1956), 12/1/2010
Hugh R. Ennis (1957), 11/30/2011
Robert S. Glover (1962), 6/14/2009
John M. Hawkins (1954), 3/1/2010
Richard I. Hornbeck (1947), 11/7/2008
John B. Rosenquest (1944), 7/23/2011
David W. Swetland (1938), 9/11/2009

WITTENBERG

Scott R. Benson (1980), 7/21/2012
Lester L. Eidemiller (1941), 6/16/2012
Brian A. Izzo (2006), 7/15/2012
Ralph J. Thomas (1950), 5/17/2012

WPI

Albert R. Thomas (1956)

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SPEAKING

One of the subtle but significant developments in the Greek system over the past 15 years has been the move by fraternities and sororities to be more aggressive in protecting their trademark rights.

For many, many years Phi Gamma Delta has registered our marks, such as the Greek name, the nicknames Fiji and Phi Gam, the badge and coat of arms, and other insignia. If we learned of a company that was marketing products displaying our insignia that were offensive or promoted a negative stereotype of fraternities, we would demand that they cease and desist. In the 1970s, there was even a local fraternity, on a campus without inter/national Greek organizations, that adopted the name Phi Gamma Delta. That was quickly addressed.

However, until the late 1990s, Phi Gamma Delta and most other Greek organizations had only a reactive approach to management of our trademarks. We knew that we did not want our names and logos associated with products that were offensive or that promoted a negative image. What we did not understand fully was that a failure to more aggressively protect the integrity and ownership of our trademarks could result in the loss of that right, with unscrupulous vendors free to use our insignia as they wished.

Enter Affinity Marketing Consultants (AMC), founded by Dan Shaver, a former member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity staff who had helped build that organization's trademarks and licensing program, the first of its kind in the Greek world. Dan and AMC helped to educate Greeks on the importance of controlling the use of our insignia through a program for licensing vendors to use that insignia. Through our relationship with AMC, today Phi Gamma Delta has over 150 vendors that are licensed to market trademarked products — such as apparel, jewelry, and stationery — to our chapters and brothers, under terms that assure only approved uses of our insignia.

AMC also has expertise in evaluation of affinity marketing programs, in which a membership organization, such as a fraternity or alumni association, partners with a company in marketing a product or service to members.

From time to time, AMC brings to the Fraternity a proposal for such a partnership. We evaluate those proposals with three primary considerations:

- ◆ Is the product or service one that a great majority of people use or need?
- ◆ Does the company have a good reputation?
- ◆ Is the value comparable to or, ideally, better than brothers will find elsewhere?

Based on these criteria, we currently have two affinity marketing programs, one for auto insurance and one for a Visa credit card. A contract limits and clearly defines the company's use of brothers' information and its opportunities to market to members of the Fraternity.

In addition to assuring the proper use of our insignia, a licensing and affinity program is a means of supplementing our operating income, the great majority of which comes from the dues and fees of undergraduates. Last year Phi Gamma Delta received a total of \$65,000 in royalties and affinity income through our licensing program, enough to fund the compensation of two Field Secretaries.

You can do your part to protect Phi Gamma Delta's trademark rights. If you ever need a product with a Phi Gamma Delta insignia, look for the logo that designates an Official Licensed Product. After all, Phi Gamma Delta's greatest asset is our Good Name. ◆



Ex. Dir. Bill Martin



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