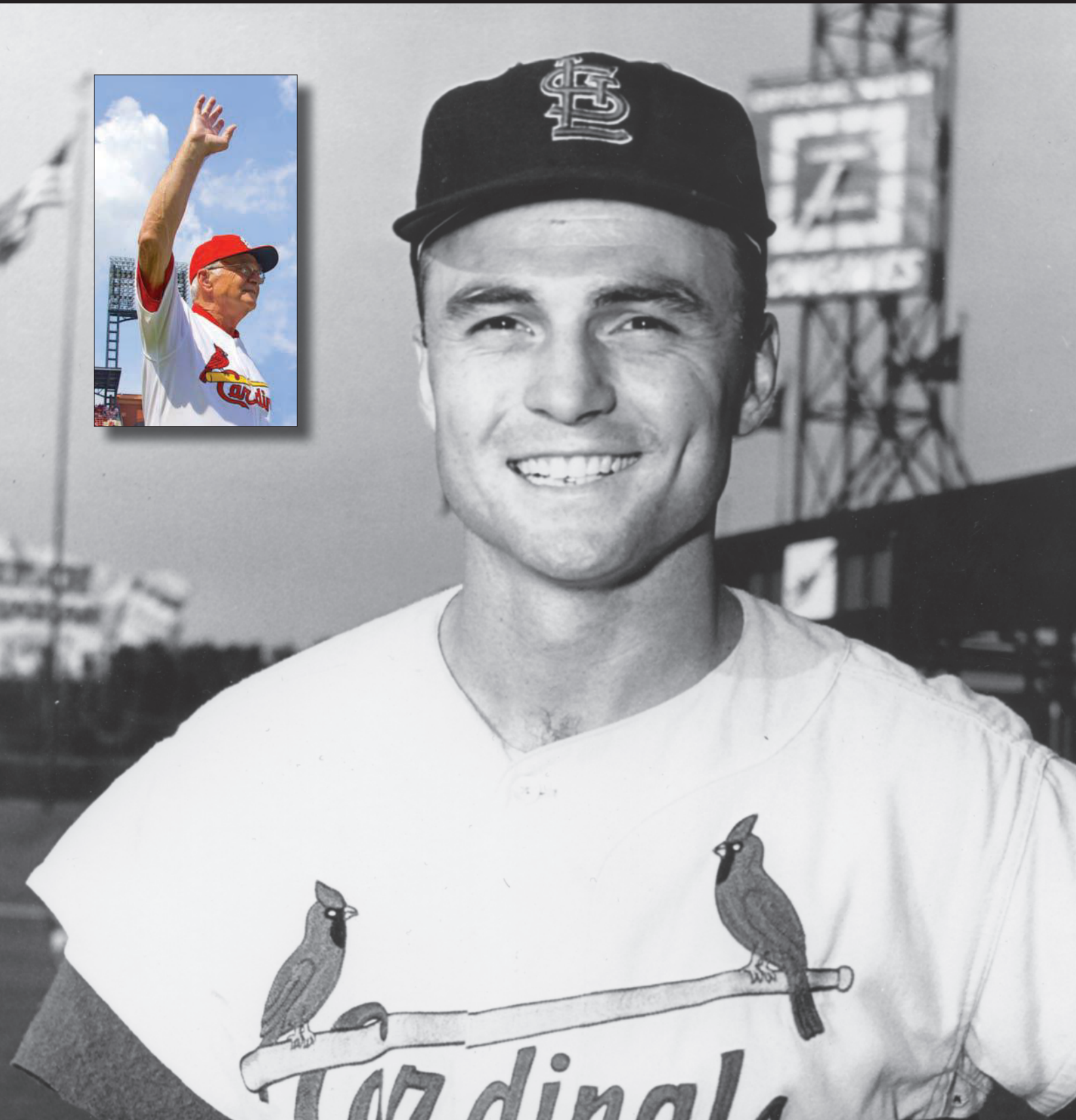
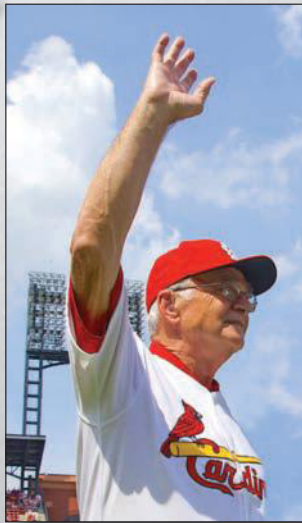




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Brothers from the Alpha Nu Chapter at UNM and the New Mexico Graduate Chapter gathered around a FIJI-themed balloon at the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta in October. The balloon was made possible by a group of Alpha Nu graduate brothers.

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Charlie James (Missouri 1959) played on the 1964 World Series-winning St. Louis Cardinals, who celebrated the 50th anniversary in 2014. B&W photo credit: Charlie James/Reprinted with permission by the St. Louis Cardinals. Color inset photo credit: Taka Yanagimoto/St. Louis Cardinals.

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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
Michael A. Lucas
(Bradley 1983)

In the Phi Gamma Delta headquarters building in Lexington hang the pictures of 46 former Archon Presidents dating back to our first Archon President, **Lew Wallace** (DePauw 1868), in 1898. It's an impressive reminder of the longevity and endurance of our fraternity. Throughout world wars, global recessions, civil unrest and leadership changes, our organization has successfully endured.

I'm reminded of that long tenure and continuity as I assume the president's role of the newly elected Archonate. In many ways, our long-term success is driven by the collective successes and accomplishments of each of our chapters and colonies. Long-term success can be challenging for our undergraduate chapters and colonies. Imagine a business, sports team or any organization where you replace the leadership team every year and your entire "workforce" changes every four years. How do we insure continued success in such conditions?

To continue our success over the long term, both at the international level and at the local level, we must have a clear vision of where we are going and solid plans to get us there. That is, set clear goals that define where we want to be in the future. Next, lay out a few clear, concrete actions that move us towards those goals, and then work those plans. Once the destination is defined and execution underway, it requires constant monitoring and adjusting of plans. It's much like flying cross country or sailing across open water. You set the course towards a final destination; then you constantly monitor your position and progress and make small adjustments in the flight path to keep on track. These constant course corrections are essential. If your navigation is off just a few degrees, it may not make much difference in the

short run. But in the long term, you may be significantly off your intended destination.

The same applies to our undergraduate chapters. Set a destination; determine who and where you want to be. Focus on a few goals and action plans that will lead the chapter forward. Then constantly evaluate the progress, making course changes along the way. It's a simple formula, but challenging to repeat year after year.

Imagine a business, sports team or any organization where you replace the leadership team every year and your entire "workforce" changes every four years. How do we insure continued success in such conditions?

We have many chapters that have achieved impressive accomplishments. They have clear goals, strong momentum and solid leadership directing the efforts. For these chapters, it is just a matter of making those tiny course corrections to keep things on the path upward.

Other chapters may find themselves off course a few degrees. Symptoms may show up, such as a small slip in the grade point average over a couple of semesters or acceptance of a few bad habits or maybe some sloppiness in the administration of chapter business. In the short term, the impact on chapter success or results may be imperceptible. But over the longer term, the chapter will find itself in an unplanned and undesirable place, with a much more

challenging task of getting back on course.

And, like any organization, we have a few chapters that have not given any thought to their direction. There is no plan or destination or goal. New officers simply repeat what they have seen in the past, focusing strictly on the here and now. For these few, I strongly encourage you to step back and lay out a course for the future. Where would you like to see your chapter go in the next year? What are the one or two issues that, if changed or improved, would fundamentally put the chapter at the next level? Establish a goal and undertake a few specific and solid steps to move the chapter toward that goal.

For those chapters that consistently set a clear course and move deliberately toward it, the common denominator is graduate involvement. Our graduate volunteers play an irreplaceable role in the success and continuity at the chapter level. Through their advice and counsel, they provide that bridge from year to year. They are, or can be, the catalyst behind the simple formula of goal-setting, planning, implementation, monitoring and adjustment.

Our fraternity has never been stronger. We are successfully growing our presence across the country now with chapters and colonies at 153 colleges and universities. Undergraduate membership is at an all-time high, as is our chapters' combined grade point average. Our success will continue if all of our chapters and colonies remain focused on a few forward-looking goals, constantly evaluate their progress, adjust plans to stay on course, and maintain a strong graduate volunteer base to provide continuity at the local level. As we move into that time of year for elections of our undergraduate officers, I encourage us to keep this in mind. ♦

GAMMAGRAM

NEWS, EVENTS, FEEDBACK

New Phi Gam Store Premieres



Your New One-Stop Shop for Fiji Stuff



Brothers, parents and chapters now have a new place to shop for FIJI apparel, jewelry, gifts, and chapter supplies. Chapters can order intramural sportswear in quantity. Brothers can order from a broad array of sportswear and business accessories. For the Fiji in their family, parents and other family members have hundreds of options for gift items, such as polos, pens, banners, ties, blankets, coolers, stadium and captain's chairs, license plates, license plate holders, coffee mugs, backpacks and mousepads.

Visit www.phigamstore.com to shop or browse. Also reach the store from the Fraternity website, www.phigam.org, by clicking "Store" on the upper right.

23 Chapters Attend Recruitment Workshop

Fifty-three brothers from 23 chapters attended the 2014 Recruitment Workshop over the weekend of June 6-7 in Lexington. In addition to dynamic recruitment, discussions included why recruitment matters to the mission of the Fraternity and to the brothers' chapters. Using the Fraternity's five values to select the best men for their chapters was also a focus. All brothers left with a detailed, customized plan of how to improve recruitment on their campuses. Next year's workshop is scheduled for June 12-13. ♦

Fraternity Launches Think About It



In September, all undergraduate brothers received an email inviting them to take Think About It, the Fraternity's new on-line course that prepares college students for the unique challenges and responsibilities of college life. Focusing on minimizing the risks associated with alcohol, drugs and sexual violence, Think About It takes a harm-reduction and evidence-based approach.

Beginning with the spring 2015 semester, all pledges will be required to complete the course during their pledge terms.

Contact: Todd Rotgers, Director of Education at trotgers@phigam.org. ♦

3.27-29.15
ARCHIVES WEEKEND
Lexington, KY



The International Headquarters offers recruiting assistance for our chapters at the annual Recruitment Workshop in Lexington, KY.

Introducing our 2014-15 Field Secretaries

Coming Soon to Your Chapter/Colony

Here are the brothers who have accepted the challenge to coach our chapters and colonies this school year. Be sure to thank them for striving to make a stronger Phi Gamma Delta.

#176 JACKSON WOOD (Georgia 2013) - 2nd year

Education: B.B.A. in economics

Chapter activities:

Co-Chairman of Scholarship Committee, Awards Committee, Fiji Sires and Sons with father, uncle, and cousin who are also Kappa Deuteron Phi Gams

Campus activities: Student assistant for the Terry College MBA Program, UGA Heroes, Greetings from the Greeks, Relay for Life

Territory: Southwest



focusing on alternative education

Chapter activities: Brotherhood Chairman, Social Media Chairman, Pledge Ed Committee

Campus activities: Academic tutor for Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletes, Phi Gamma Slamma intramural basketball team

Territory: Great Plains

#180 COLINTREANOR (Connecticut 2014) - 1st year

Education: B.A. dual degrees in anthropology and sociology

Chapter activities:

Colony/Chapter Historian, Recruitment Chairman, Chartering Committee, Pledge Ed Committee, Brotherhood Committee

Territory: West



Since 1913, Phi Gamma Delta's Field Secretaries have been riding the Purple Sage visiting our chapters and colonies.

Chapter activities:

Corresponding Secretary, Brotherhood Chairman, Graduate Relations Chairman, Fiji Sires and Sons with father and uncle who are also Mu Chapter Phi Gams

Campus activities:

Publisher of the Badger Herald campus newspaper, senior class officer, UW Homecoming Committee

Territory: Southeast



#178 BRIAN HARTZELL (Western Kentucky 2014) - 1st year

Education: B.S. in accounting

Chapter activities:

Scholarship Chairman, Finance Chairman, Intramural Chairman

Campus activities:

IFC President, IFC Treasurer, Relay for Life Co-chair, Order of Omega Treasurer, Big Red Blitz Chairman

Territory: Colonies



#181 HAYES MCLEOD (Coastal Carolina 2014) - 1st year

Education: B.S. in recreation and sports management

Chapter activities:

Chapter President, Pledge Class President, Pledge Educator, Philanthropy Chairman, Community Service Chairman, Membership Development Committee

Campus activities: Peer mentor for Emerging Greek Leaders, Extension Committee for Panhellenic, 2012 Homecoming King

Territory: Midwest



#179 MATT FARRELL (Connecticut 2013) - 1st year

Education: B.Ed., master's in educational psychology



#182 LUKE NEVERMANN (Wisconsin 2014) - 1st year

Education: B.A. in economics and political science

#183 ERIC LIED (Wisconsin 2014) - 1st year

Education: B.S. dual degrees in history and psychology, certificates in computer science and religious science

Chapter activities:

Pledge Educator, Corresponding Secretary, Judicial Board Chairman, Graduate Relations Chairman

Campus activities: UW Men's Rugby
Territory: Mid-Atlantic



ON CAMPUS

HAPPENINGS

ITALICS indicates Colony

Please keep in mind that news continues to come in, even when an issue has gone to press. While it may seem dated to include events from the previous semester or school year, the goal is to give credit to all our brothers, chapters and colonies.



Alpha Omicron at Akron raised over \$4,000 at Relay for Life.

AKRON

After accumulating 249 service hours for Relay for Life, Alpha Omicron also placed first by raising \$4,037 to benefit the American Cancer Society. **James Houston** (2015) served as a squad leader for the Goodyear Engineering Career Day that seeks to educate middle and high school students about engineering.



James Houston, center, was a squad leader during the Goodyear Project.

ALABAMA

At the Order of Omega banquet in April, Theta Chapter won Most Outstanding Fraternity, and **Faulkner Hereford** (2017) won Most Outstanding Freshman. Pledges: 35

ALBERTA

Pledges: 18

ALLEGHENY

At Valentine's Day, the then-Colony hosted a FIJI auction where 27 groups



Beta Sigma brothers at Ball State contributed \$9,000 to the USO after their Ride Across the Purple Valley bike ride philanthropy.

or individuals were auctioned off to raise \$1,500 for the USO, and brothers placed second in SAMS (Students for the Awareness of Multiple Sclerosis), an annual dance competition. Pledges: 5

APPALACHIAN STATE

Pledges: 16

ARIZONA STATE

Pledges: 13

ARKANSAS

During the Order of Omega awards ceremony, Phi Alpha received the GAMMA Award (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol) and the Award of Excellence. **Griffin Marczuk** (2016) received the Most Enthusiastic Greek Life Facilitator Award. Pledges: 64

AUBURN

Pledges: 43

AUSTIN PEAY STATE

The Delta Colony sold waffles for two days to raise \$500 for the USO, and the Colony won the male bracket of APSU's Mudbowl. Pledges: 8

BALL STATE

Beta Sigma brothers enjoyed the Ride Across the Purple Valley philanthropy, a bike ride in which riders visited the eight other FIJI chapters in Indiana and ended at Camp Atterbury Military Base, where they presented a check to the USO for \$9,000. In addition to winning the Beta Cup at State Day as outstanding chapter in Indiana and being selected best chapter of the year by the IFC, the Chapter also won intramural Greek volleyball and were basketball runners-up. The Chapter's 3.119 GPA was #1 on campus. Pledges: 24

BAYLOR

Pledges: 5

BOWLING GREEN STATE

Pledges: 17

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Pledges: 23

BRADLEY

Pledges: 3

BUCKNELL

Pledges: 30



Race Around the Rock at Calgary raised \$3,225 to support Alberta Children's Hospital.

CALGARY

Through its annual Race Around the Rock philanthropy, Upsilon Chi raised \$3,225 in 16 hours to benefit the new neonatal intensive care unit at Alberta Children's Hospital. Pledges: 4

CALIFORNIA BERKELEY

Pledges: 16

CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO

Pledges: 3

CALIFORNIA STATE LONG BEACH

Pledges: 12

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Pledges: 6

CENTRAL ARKANSAS

On April 5, the Delta Colony hosted an Ultimate Frisbee tournament to raise money for Adopt-A-Stray, an organization that rescues strays from kill shelters and finds them homes. The colony donated \$600 to help build a new kennel. Pledges: 18

CENTRAL FLORIDA

Pledges: 11

CHAPMAN

At the Order of Omega Awards in April, Omega Chi won Outstanding Brotherhood, Outstanding Parent & Alumni Relations and Advisor of the Year for Stephen Caine (New Mexico 1997). Pledges: 30

CHICAGO

On May 31, Chi Upsilon hosted a flag football tournament that raised \$1,200 for Moneythink, a non-profit that teaches financial literacy in low-income communities.

CINCINNATI

Pledges: 10

COASTAL CAROLINA

Hayes McLeod (2014) and David Segun (2014) were inducted into Order of Omega. Pledges: 10

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

Lambda Chi's 3.031 GPA was first among fraternities. Pledges: 15

COLORADO MINES

In addition to achieving best fraternity GPA with a 3.12, Gamma Kappa brothers shaved their heads to raise over \$800 for the American Leukemia Foundation while honoring fallen brother Geoffrey Slade (2006). The Chapter will celebrate its 30th Pig Dinner on March 22, 2015. Pledges: 12

COLORADO STATE

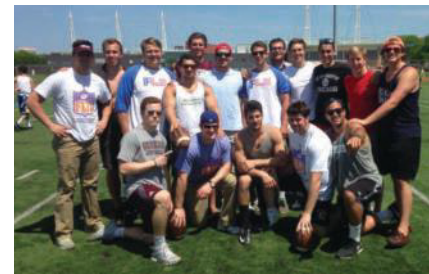
Pledges: 10

COLUMBIA

Pledges: 9

DAVIDSON

Delta Kappa's 3.337 GPA was first among fraternities. Robert Hagerty (2015) is serving as treasurer of the campus Rape Awareness Committee.



At Chicago, Chi Upsilon's flag football tournament raised \$1,200 for charity.



Bid Day for the Delta Colony at Central Arkansas.

DELAWARE

Nu Delta raised over \$22,000 for UDance to benefit childhood cancer research and the brothers' hero, Colin, an 8-year-old with leukemia. The Chapter won Best Event/Organization Photo of the Year by posing with Colin at UDance. Andrew Schaaf (2015) was elected vice president judicial of the IFC. Pledges: 17

DEPAUL

Pledges: 9

DEPAUW

Lambda Chapter won Most Outstanding New Member Education Program and was honored for "Green Greeks," which make the campus more eco-



UNITED! Gamma Kappa brothers at Colorado School of Mines shaved their heads to raise \$800 for the American Leukemia Foundation.



Delaware brothers raised \$22,000 at UDance to benefit research for childhood cancer and to help their hero, Colin, an 8-year-old with leukemia.

friendly, as well as earning Black and Gold Chapter status honoring community service and campus involvement. Pledges: 1

DRAKE

After Delta Iota brothers held their Kicking for the Dream philanthropy in May, the Chapter joined with Cleve-



Fall 2014 pledge class at DePaul.

land Browns kicker Billy Cundiff (2002), who also serves as president of Colleen's Dream Foundation, to contribute \$10,000 to the University of Iowa's Holden Cancer Center for ovarian cancer research. With partners Delta Gamma and ATO, the Chapter won Sweetheart Sing 2014. Pledges: 21 **EAST CAROLINA**

Pledges: 16

EMBRY-RIDDLE

In April, Epsilon Rho hosted its second We Are 1 Run, this year known as the Color Me Kate 5k, raising over \$13,000 to help an ERAU alum fighting cancer. The Chapter's 3.21 GPA was #1 among ▶



The second We Are 1 Run at Embry-Riddle raised \$13,000+ for an ERAU alum fighting cancer.

fraternities. Nolan Fletcher (2015) was elected IFC President. Pledges: 32

EVANSVILLE

Epsilon Iota hosted the largest philanthropy event on UE's campus with its annual Hot-Tub-a-Thon that raised over \$14,000 to benefit Easter Seals. Eric Stoessel (2014) won Greek Man of the Year. Pledges: 15



Stoessel



Hot-Tub-a-Thon raised \$14,000 at Evansville.



Sigma Phi getting ready to kick off fall recruitment at Florida International.

FLORIDA

Pledges: 9

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL

Anthony Mercado (2011) was named to the Model U.N. All-Star Team for 2013-14; he also took home Best Delegate honors from five conferences that included Pennsylvania, Chicago and North Carolina. Pledges: 34



Mercado



Flag football champs at Georgia Tech.

GEORGIA

Pledges: 34

GEORGIA TECH

In intramurals, the Gamma Tau flag football team won both fraternity and



Pi Nu brothers at East Carolina filled their Mom's Weekend in April with a brunch, silent auction and dinner at the Varsity Club.

school championships, and the Ultimate Frisbee team won the fraternity championship. Pledges: 23

GETTYSBURG

Pledges: 8

GRAND VALLEY STATE

Pledges: 11

HANOVER

Pledges: 1

IDAHO

During Greek Awards, Mu Iota captured Outstanding Campus Involvement and Outstanding Risk Management, and Owen Glodt (2016) won Outstanding Greek Sophomore. The Chapter was also the overall intramural champion for the year, and its 3.09 GPA was in the top three of 18 IFC fraternities. Pledges: 23



Glodt



Chi Iota at Illinois won five awards, including Philanthropy of the Year, at the Greek Oscars, and Andrew Farver (2014) received the Living Your Values Award. (L-R): Davis Born, Chapter President Kurt Zellner and Brother Farver.

ILLINOIS

At the annual Greek Oscars, out of 44 fraternities Chi Iota won Philanthropy of the Year for raising nearly \$10,000 by hosting a wheelchair basketball tournament in the spring and a powder puff football tournament in the fall. The Chapter also took home Outstanding Scholarship – third place, Outstanding New Member Education – second place, as well as an Exceptional

recognition by the Illinois Greek Initiative. Andrew Farver (2014) received the Living Your Values Award. Pledges: 29

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Pledges: 7



Zeta's Little 500 bike team at Indiana. (L-R): Michael Khamis (2015), Charlie McClary (2014), Scott McClary (2016), and Toby Orme (2017).

INDIANA

At the Greek Awards, Zeta took home the Award for Excellence in Brotherhood; Joseph Moheban (2014) won IFC President of the Year, and Pete Krusing (2014) won Senior of the Year. The Chapter scored a 3.20 GPA for the spring, and Michael Mattei (2017), Joe Froehle (2017), Scott McClary (2017) and Jack Dooling (2015) all earned 4.0s. The FIJI team finished fifth of 33 men's teams in the Little 500, the largest collegiate bike race in the U.S., which raises money for scholarships. The Chapter has created the Zeta FIJI Graduate Brother Network to connect undergraduates with companies and jobs via an advisory board which will determine the best candidates for



Our Delta Colony at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis with PL Ryan Pigg.

various opportunities. Pledges: 28

INDIANA STATE

Pledges: 17

IUPUI

Pledges: 13

IOWA

Pledges: 24

IOWA STATE

Pledges: 35

JAMES MADISON

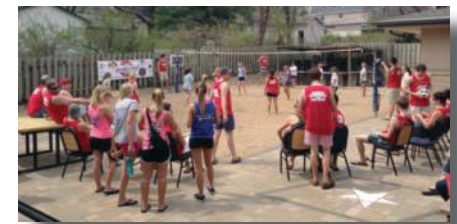
Pledges: 18

JOHNS HOPKINS

On April 19, the Beta Mu Chapter and the ROTC at Johns Hopkins hosted The PUSH, where teams of eight take turns pushing a Humvee 80 yards, competing for prizes for the fastest time. The event drew over 300 participants and raised almost \$10,000 for the USO.

KANSAS

Chris Bohannon (2015) was inducted into Mortar Board, and Justin Ruffalo (2016) is serving as Business Manager for Rock Chalk Revue, which benefits Big Brothers Big Sisters. Pledges: 30



Red, White & Spike volleyball tournament at Kansas State raised over \$700 for the USO.

KANSAS STATE

Chi Deuteron brothers helped the Kansas City Graduate Chapter coordi- ▶



Record turnout for Pig Dinner at Kansas State.

nate the Jim Kincaid Memorial Golf Tournament, and a record number of brothers turned out for Pig Dinner in April. The Chapter's Red, White and Spike volleyball tournament raised over \$700 for the USO with 10 sorority teams competing. Blake Benton (2016) organized the 6th Annual Coming Together for a Cure, which featured a Concert in the Country of bands performing bluegrass and classic rock

for 700 attendees; the event raised \$35,000 to benefit the Aidan Foundation, which supports adult stem cell research and therapy. Casey Sexton (2016) is serving as treasurer of the Business Ambassadors. Pledges: 21
KENTUCKY
 Pledges: 31
KETTERING
 Through Relay for Life, Alpha Gamma brothers raised over \$600 for the Amer-



Chi Deuteron brothers at Kansas State volunteer for Coming Together for a Cause to help coordinator Blake Benton (2016) raise \$35,000 for adult stem cell research.

ican Cancer Society. For the IFC, the following brothers were elected to serve: Reed Lubbers (2017) – vice president, Nolan Maryanski (2017) – treasurer, Charles Calengor (2017) – risk management chairman, and Nicholas Hawley (2017) – PR chairman. Brother Lubbers is also serving as vice president of the Student Alumni Council, as well as Order of Omega. Brother Maryanski was



Phi Deuteron brothers at Maryland celebrating their 35th Pig Dinner.

selected for the Student Alumni Council and inducted into Order of Omega and is serving as treasurer of Gamma Sigma Alpha honorary.

LOUISIANA STATE

Pledges: 30

MAINE

Pledges: 1



Maryland's awards (L-R): former Chapter President David Friedman (2015), President Greg Birman (2016), and Historian Michal D'Antonio (2015) accepted Best Overall Chapter and Best Athletic honors for Phi Deuteron.

MARYLAND

For the second consecutive year, Phi Deuteron took home Best Overall Chapter from the IFC Awards and Best Athletic Chapter for the eighth straight year, having won championships in intramural indoor and outdoor soccer, football, 3v3 and 5v5 basketball, and singles and doubles tennis. In addition to winning Greek Week with the women of Sigma Delta Tau, the Chapter also won the Greek Paragon Award for being a "model of excellence" with its Miles for Kyle philanthropy that raised \$35,000 to help Kyle Greavor (2014) battle bone cancer.



Maryland wins Greek Week with Sigma Delta Tau.

Brothers volunteered with A Wider Circle, a local non-profit that helps families in need, organizing a warehouse of donated goods. The Chapter's 3.18 GPA was above both the all-men's and all-fraternity GPAs. Michael D'Antonio (2015) and David Friedman (2015) were inducted into Order of Omega. Pledges: 4

MASSACHUSETTS

Timothy Silvernail (2014) was named Outstanding Fraternity President.

Pledges: 12



Mu Upsilon prepares to rebuild at Miami.

MIAMI

Mu Upsilon hosted a Monday Night Football flag football tournament, helped raise funds for the Oxford Fire Department, and sold supplies for formal to benefit Nourish International.

MICHIGAN

Lucas Songeur (2015) received the Chapter's prestigious Reynolds Rich Smith Award as Alpha Phi's outstanding senior. Pledges: 26

MICHIGAN STATE

Pledges: 27

MINNESOTA

Pledges: 19

MISSISSIPPI STATE

For the IFC, Divya Doshi (2015) is vice president of administration, and Samuel Diarbakerly (2015) is on the President's Council; Jacob Lacki (2015), Spencer Chasteen (2015), and Michael Zelazny (2015) served as recruitment counselors. John Wise (2017) is serving as co-director of athletic affairs on the Student



Braving the rain to pick up trash in Amherst, home of UMass.

Association Cabinet. Whit Ables (2015) is president of the Pre-Dental Society. Chase Bowling (2015) was selected for Alumni Delegates, student liaisons to alumni. J.J. Weeks (2018) and Carson Burke (2018) were selected for the Freshman Council. Drew Latni (2017) and Justin Masinko (2017) are on the MSU club lacrosse team.

Pledges: 29

MISSOURI

Chi Mu's 3.18 GPA placed third of 34 fraternities and was above the all-fraternity and all-university averages. Pledges: 28



BBO for Bentley with Sigma Kappa raised \$3,000 at Missouri State.

MISSOURI STATE

With the women of Sigma Kappa, Psi Mu brothers hosted BBQ for Bentley, where \$5 bought all-you-can-eat hot dogs and hamburgers, raising \$3,000 of the \$5,000 goal to send Bentley, an 8-year-old boy with leukemia, to Disney World through Make-A-Wish Foundation; the Chapter has since raised the full amount. The Psi Mu Chapter's team won first place overall during Greek Week. In addition to the Chapter receiving Outstanding Interfrat-



Missouri State's Greek Week winners.

ternal Involvement, Tyler McLain (2014) was named Outstanding Male President of the Year, Caleb Hearon (2017) was named Outstanding Freshman of the Year, and Griffin Marczuk (2016) received the Most Enthusiastic Greek Life Facilitator Award. Pledges: 33



Delta Colony and fall pledge class at Montevallo.

MONTEVALLO

Pledges: 11

NEBRASKA

Pledges: 31

NEBRASKA KEARNEY

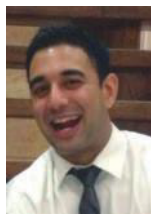
Pledges: 13

NEW MEXICO

Pledges: 21

NEW YORK

At NYU's Fraternity & Sorority Life Awards Banquet, Nu Epsilon won Outstanding Brotherhood, while Anuj Bapodra (2014) took home Fraternity Man of the Year. With its Hilarity for Charity comedy show, the Chapter raised \$1,970 for the Alzheimer's Association. Pledges: 10



Bapodra

NORTH ALABAMA

Pledges: 12

NORTH CAROLINA

Pledges: 10



Nu Upsilon brothers at Nova Southeastern hosted their Phi Gam Community Brunch to benefit the Broward Partnership for the Homeless.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

During Greek Week, Nu Sigma led the Greek community in focusing on Fraternities4Family, an awareness campaign to end domestic violence, when they gathered \$25,000 in donated goods for the Durham Crisis Response Center. Pledges: 7

NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON

The Pi Chi Chapter recently held a Shave-A-Thon, where brothers shaved their heads in support of the St. Baldrick's Foundation, raising \$5,000 for children's cancer research. Pledges: 8

NORTH TEXAS

Pledges: 10

NORTHWESTERN

Phi Chapter raised over \$250 for the USO with its second annual Island Chips and Guacamole sale.

NOVA SOUTHEASTERN

Nu Upsilon hosted its first Phi Gam Community Brunch to help the Broward Partnership for the Homeless,

selling t-shirts and creating the Sorority Sweet Squad, which made baked treats to give away at the brunch. A group photo from the event was featured on the homepage slideshow of www.bphi.org. In Delta Phi Epsilon's male pageant, Mr. Fantastic, Adam Hillyard (2018) placed first, and the Chapter raised \$2,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Pledges: 22



Nova's Mr. Fantastic, Adam Hillyard.

OHIO

The Alpha Omega Colony placed first academically in spring 2014 with a 3.057 GPA. Pledges: 17



Always thinking "FIJI" at Ohio Northern, even while picking up trash.

OHIO NORTHERN

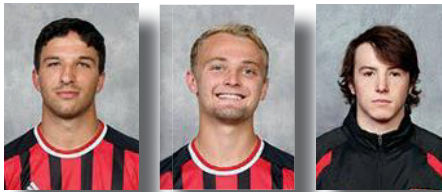
With a 3.29 GPA in spring 2014, the then-colony placed first among fraternities, and brothers achieved 50 hours of community service by cleaning up the campus. Pledges: 9

OHIO STATE

Pledges: 14



Alpha Omega colony members at Ohio with two of the original founding fathers, Tom Harwood (1968) and Dave Slater (1967).



Kaplan

Bloecher

Minkler

President Ryan Kaplan (2015) and Colton Bloecher (2015) in soccer and Tommy Minkler (2015) in lacrosse.

Pledges: 4

OKLAHOMA

Pledges: 53

OKLAHOMA CITY

The Delta Colony held a week-long philanthropy bake sale to benefit the USO. Pledges: 11

OKLAHOMA STATE

Pledges: 37



FIJI pride from Oklahoma City's Delta Colony.

OHIO WESLEYAN

Three Theta Deuteron brothers are captains of their varsity sports: Chapter



Pig Dinner for Northwestern and DePaul with the Chicago Graduate Chapter.



Kappa Omicron Pig Dinner at Oregon State.



Nu Omega's fall pledge class at Oklahoma.

OLD DOMINION

Pledges: 21

OREGON

Pledges: 1

OREGON STATE

Kappa Omicron brothers volunteer on a regular basis at the Jackson Street Youth Shelter and Heartland Humane Society, in addition to joining Habitat for Humanity projects. Pledges: 26

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Chapter was recognized at the Greek Awards Ceremony with Best Brotherhood, Best Educational Programming, and Chapter of the Year. Jeff Grimes (2015) won Greek Leader of the Year.

PENN STATE

Gamma Phi had 25 brothers participate in Walk a Mile in Her Shoes to raise awareness about sexual assault. Danny Murphy (2017) is representing the College of Health and Human Development in student government, and Bo Johnstone (2016) won the intramural wrestling title. Pledges: 14

PURDUE

Pledges: 35



Chapter of the Year at Penn.

RHODE ISLAND

Pledges: 4

ROWAN

With a 12-7 win over Sigma Pi, Rho Nu won fraternity league softball with an undefeated season. Pledges: 12



Rowan's softball champs.



Nu Beta at Rutgers' Dance Marathon.

Tau Nu at RPI Converts Church to Chapter House

by Jonathan Edelen (RPI 2009)



The church that's become chapter house for Tau Nu brothers at RPI.

Thirty years ago, the Phi Gamma Delta colony at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was chartered as the Tau Nu Chapter. Ever since then the brothers have diligently labored to find a permanent housing solution for the Chapter, a house that both graduates and undergraduates alike would be proud of. It is a happy occasion that this dream is now a reality.

In September of 2012 the house corporation began negotiations to purchase the First Baptist Church of Troy and the attached school building, formerly Troy Preparatory School. The church has a rich history in the city of Troy. First built in 1789, this is where Samuel Wilson, the original "Uncle Sam," attended

services. With its towering steeple that accents the city skyline, this landmark can be seen from many places in the greater Troy area. As such the city had a strong interest in preserving this building for its historical significance.

In early 2013, the house corporation obtained approval from the zoning board to operate the building as a fraternity house, and was granted preliminary approval from the planning board to begin the renovation project. During the following months graduates performed exhaustive feasibility studies, secured funding, and negotiated with the church to purchase and renovate this landmark into our new home. On December 30,

2013, the house corporation purchased the property.

Between January 2014 and late May 2014 the graduates worked diligently with an architect and general contractor to plan the renovations and make it move-in ready for the fall semester. Construction began shortly thereafter and the building was move-in-ready by the middle of October. This coincides with the Chapter's 30th anniversary celebration. It will be great to close out our first 30 years with a ribbon cutting at our long-anticipated chapter house. Next time you are visiting the northeast, add Tau Nu at RPI to your list of must-see chapter houses, located at 82 3rd Street in Troy. ♦

RPI

See story above. Pledges: 13

RUTGERS

Nu Beta participated in the 30-hour Dance Marathon, contributing \$3,700 toward the \$622,500 total raised by students for the Embrace Kids Foundation. The Chapter also participated in the University's Scarlet Day of Service, as well as Relay for Life, raising \$1,900 to support the American Cancer Society. Pledges: 5

SAM HOUSTON STATE

At the annual Greek Life Pantheon



Award-winning Delta Colony at Sam Houston State.

Awards, the Delta Colony was recognized for the highest GPA for all Greek organizations and received a five-star

ranking in New Member Development. Individually, Alejandro Perales (2014) won Outstanding Fraternity President, Nickolas Szoeko (2014) won Most Talented, and Benjamin Blacklock received the President's Choice Award. Pledges: 15

SAN DIEGO

Pledges: 6

SAN DIEGO STATE

Sigma Delta placed second in homecoming and third in Greenfest, a campus-wide competition to promote sustainability and diversity. Javier ▶

Gomez (2013) was elected vice president of external affairs for the Associated Students, SDSU's student government. The Chapter completed over 1,000 hours of community service and donated over \$1,000 to the local Boys and Girls Club. Pledges: 27



Sigma Delta brothers prepping for recruitment at San Diego State.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Pledges: 11

SYRACUSE

In addition to winning Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, the Chapter also won Greek Week in the spring.

Thomas Smith (2016) placed second in his division of the 2014 United States Intercollegiate Boxing Association championships. Pledges: 9



Smith

TENNESSEE

Kappa Tau placed first academically among fraternities with a 3.21 GPA. Pledges: 27



Brothers participating in Can-Struction, a canned food drive at Syracuse.

TENNESSEE TECH

The Theta Tau Chapter won Fraternity of the Year and a 5 Star Chapter designation.

(2017) won IFC New Member of the Year, and Tony Marable was named IFC Faculty Advisor of the Year. Pledges: 16

TEXAS

Pledges: 42



Fraternity of the Year at Tennessee Tech



Kappa Tau at Tennessee visited the International Headquarters for initiation.

tion during the Greek Banquet. The Chapter's 3.058 was first among fraternities. Bobby Adams (2015) won IFC Member of the Year, Luke Shattuck

TEXAS A & M

Pledges: 49

TEXAS ARLINGTON

The Phi Tau Chapter's 3.169 GPA was #1 among fraternities. Pledges: 7

TEXAS DALLAS

Tau Delta received the following awards during Greek Week: Highest Overall Fraternity GPA, Highest Active Member GPA, and Most Improved GPA, in addition to first place in Greek Week. Archawin Kulsirimongkol (2014) won Active Member of the Year, and Vincent Popham (2014) took home the Fraternity & Sorority Life 4 Pillars Leadership Award. Pledges: 21



Sigma Nu at Syracuse won Anchor Splash.



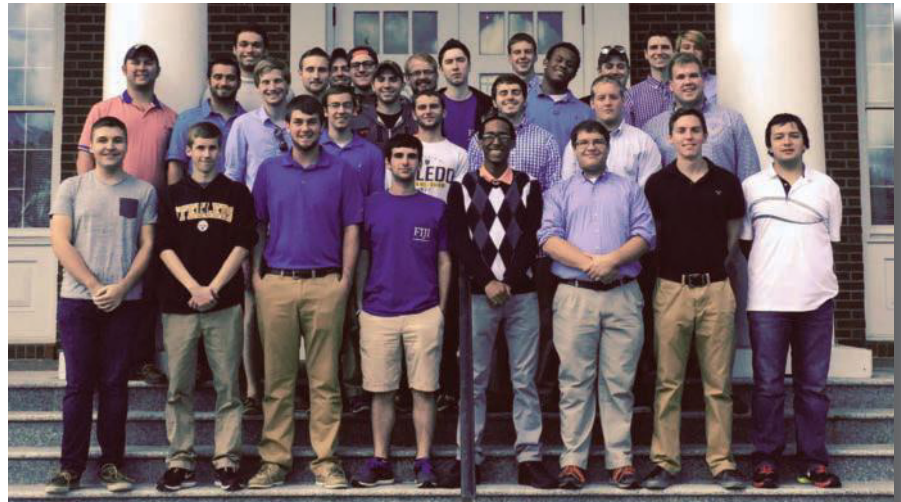
Lambda Tau brothers at Texas Tech volunteered at the South Plains Food Bank in Lubbock, TX.

TEXAS TECH

Before school started, Lambda Tau brothers participated in a work day at the South Plains Food Bank in Lubbock. Stetson Whetstone (2015) is external vice president for the Student Government Association. Austin Studebaker (2016) is serving the IFC as treasurer and on the judicial board. Victor Lopez (2017) and Chris Mitchell (2017) are serving as student senators, as is Charlie Mitchell (2016), who is also serving as the Engineering Committee Chairman.

TOLEDO

Pledges: 14



Upsilon Tau brothers and pledges came from Toledo to visit the International Headquarters.



Pig Dinner at Texas Arlington.



Tau Delta took home hardware at Texas Dallas.

TULANE

Pledges: 2

VANDERBILT

The Gamma Chapter won the Chancellor Heard Award for Outstanding Alumni Relations at the Greek Awards.

Pledges: 9

VERMONT

Pledges: 11

VIRGINIA

Pledges: 2



Brothers from UVA visit IHO: Tim Hilliard (2014), left, and Sam Hughes (2017), right, with Executive Director Bill Martin.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

Pledges: 14

VIRGINIA TECH

Success at the VT Greeks Celebration included honors for Outstanding



The newest pledge class of our Delta Colony at Virginia Commonwealth.

Philanthropic Program of the Year, Aspirations for Student Learning - Courageous Leadership Award for **Alex Cavanagh** (2014), and Outstanding Fraternity New Member to **Victor Weiss** (2016). Pledges: 25

WABASH

At Wabash Fraternity Day, Psi Chapter won Highest Overall GPA, Highest Freshmen GPA, and the Senior Class Impact Award, in addition to **Francisco Huerta** (2014) being named Outstanding Greek Senior. At Honors Chapel in May, the following brothers were recognized: **Adam Alexanader** (2016) - Robert Harvey Journalism Award and Wedgeworth Lilly Library Research, Scholarship and Creativity Award; **Austin Budell** (2015) - Nicholas Harrison Essay Award; **Andrew Dettmer** (2015) - Waldo Stephens



Rho Alpha takes home honors at Virginia Tech.



Sigma Tau at Washington attempted the longest flag football game to beat a Guinness record.

Scholarship Award and Joseph Daniels Prize in Constitutional Law; **Kevin Downey** (2014) - Distinction in Biology Comprehensive Exams; **Shane Hoerbert** (2014) - John Mills Prize in Religion; **Brad Hopper** (2014) - Kenneth Kloth Design & Technical Theater Award; **Francisco Huerta** (2014) - George Lovell Award for exceptional achievement in social studies; **J.T. Miller** (2014) - Indiana Association of Wabash Men Student-Athlete Award; **Taylor Neal** (2014) - George Lewes Mackintosh Fellowship, Distinction in Music Comprehensive Exam, and Edgar Britton Memorial Award in Chemistry. Additionally **Adam Pagryzinski** (2014) and Brothers Neal, Downey and Miller were admitted to Phi Beta Kappa. **Patrick Bryant** (2016) was selected as editor for *The Batchelor* campus newspaper. The Chapter partnered with a local elementary school and collected 300 boxes of cereal and 1,300 canned goods for the Montgomery County Food Bank. Pledges: 18

WASHINGTON

In addition to raising \$32,000 for Run to Win, which provides scholarships for kids to attend sports camps, Sigma Tau's major philanthropy also set out to break a Guinness world record with the longest non-stop flag football game of 54 hours. **Wilson Carletti** (2014) was one of only 14 students to receive the Bonderman Travel Fellowship of \$20,000, which requires students to travel solo for eight months to at least six countries on two different continents with no formal academia while traveling. **Josh Rayburn** (2016) was on the UW rugby team that won the Div. IAA national championship. Pledges: 30

WEST VIRGINIA

Pledges: 12



Mu Alpha is revitalized at West Virginia.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

At the Greek Week Convocation, Chi Eta won the Scott Taylor Chapter Achievement Award, as well as the M. Reed Morgan Award as outstanding fraternity. From May 24 - July 18, twelve Chi Eta brothers biked approximately 3,000 miles from Oceanside, CA, to

Washington, DC, for their Bike4Alz philanthropy that raised \$80,000 to support Alzheimer's research. The Chapter won Alpha Xi Delta's flag football tournament. With a 3.49 GPA, Chi Eta ranked first among fraternities. Pledges: 17

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Pledges: 3

WESTERN ONTARIO

Over 700 people attended Lambda



In April these brothers met up at the West Fraternal Leadership Conference in San Diego.

Omega's 24-hour campout in memory of Austen Berlet, who took his own life due several years ago; the Chapter raised over \$17,000 for the Canadian Mental Health Association. Brothers also hosted the FIJI Fashion Show competition among sororities, raising \$1,300 for the Canadian Red Cross. **Brian Belman** (2014) received the Grad Pact '91 Award for commitment to

academic achievement in the Faculty of Social Science. **Chris Balkos** (2014) was elected to the IFC judiciary.

Pledges: 9

WILLIAM WOODS

Kappa Chi was #1 in fraternity grades.

Pledges: 10

WISCONSIN

Cedric Kovacs-Johnson (2014) participated on the student team Spectrom that won the G. Steven Burrill Business Plan Competition, the third contest the team had won, bringing their prize winnings to nearly \$25,000. Pledges: 21

WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE

Pledges: 10

WITTENBERG

Sigma received the Chapter of Excellence Award, which is the most outstanding Greek organization on campus, in addition to the Top Philanthropy Award for its record-breaking philanthropy that raised approximately \$7,000 for the Springfield Promise Neighborhood. For the 16th consecutive semester, the Chapter scored above the all-men's average. Pledges: 5

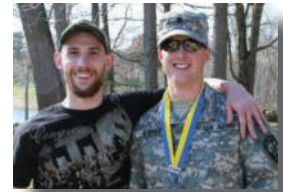
WPI

Pi Iota donated a Lightpainting for the façade of the George C. Gordon Library to honor long-time Purple Legionnaire **Walter Knapp** (1938), whose son Stephen is the artist who blends art and technology. **Paul O'Brien** (2014)



These are some of the 27 brothers who attended the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute via scholarships from the International Fraternity.

honored fallen WPI brothers of WWI and WWII in the Boston Marathon Rough Ruck by wearing their names as he ran 26.2 miles with 40 pounds on his back,



ultimately raising \$600 to support the families of Massachusetts' fallen service members.

O'Brien, right, at the Boston Marathon's Rough Ruck with BCA President James Reese (WPI 2011).

For the IFC, **Andrew**

Mokotoff (2017) is serving as interim vice president of finance, and **Tanner Landis** (2015) was elected risk manager. Pledges: 3



Chi Eta brothers from Western Kentucky celebrated in Washington, DC, in July after biking cross-country to raise \$80,000 for the BrightFocus Foundation.

Fall 2014 Expansion Results

Expanding Phi Gamma Delta's Influence



Director of Expansion Josh Moore and Field Secretary Matt Farrell wrapped up their successful recruitment efforts for the Kappa Phi Colony in Tampa at the University of South Florida. The 29 founding fathers began training and orientation on October 19.

As of press time, two expansion projects had yet to finish recruitment but did have some preliminary numbers to share.

At West Chester University in the Philadelphia area, Field Secretaries Jackson Wood and Eric Lied have recruited 29 founding fathers and have partnered with another organization to raise awareness about the USO.



Assistant Director of Expansion Josh Wiseman and Field Secretary Hayes McLeod have been busy in Tallahassee, restoring the Phi Sigma Colony at Florida State. As of press time, they had secured 50 founding fathers.

In Hamden, CT, Director of Chapter Development Duke Murphy and Field Secretary



Luke Nevermann have been hard at work recruiting 37 founding fathers so far to grow Phi Gam in Connecticut.

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Growth in the Garden State as Rowan Charters



The Rho Nu Chapter at Rowan University in Glassboro, New Jersey, was chartered on the weekend of April 4-5, 2014, the culmination of a process that began with a colonization in spring 2011. Dignitaries traveling to Glassboro for the important event included Archon President **Scott Mikulecky** (Colorado State 1982), Ritualist **Ed Gabe** (Hanover 1990), Director of Graduate Development **Rob Caudill** (Akron 2004), Director of Chapter Development **Josh Laufenberg** (Illinois 2008), Director of Expansion **Josh Moore** (Illinois 2011), Field Secretary **Duke Murphy** (Coastal Carolina 2011), and **Ron Banerjee** (Pittsburgh 1987), Chief of Section VI and the Legate appointed by the Archons to officiate the chartering.

QUICK FACTS: Rho Nu @ Rowan

Service Projects: USO, shore clean-up, clothing drives, Cub Scouts

350 Service Hours

Intramural champs:

Softball, Basketball, Volleyball



The opening events on Friday evening, April 4, held in James Hall on the Rowan campus, included an indoctrination session conducted by Brother Mikulecky and the fraternity pledging ceremony for 41 men. On Saturday morning, James Hall also was the site of the two ceremonies in which 34 men were initiated into the Fraternity. The initiating team was composed of brothers from the headquarters staff, Ritualist Ed Gabe, and brothers from the chapters at UNC Wilmington and East Carolina.

Of special note in the Delta Colony's petition for a charter was an impressive and varied record of service, including fundraising to benefit the USO, helping to clean up shore areas damaged by Hurricane Sandy, clothing drives, and work with the local Cub Scouts. Rowan brothers also are involved throughout the campus, from club

sports teams to professional societies to the campus newspaper.

The chartering banquet on Saturday evening took place at the Marriott Courtyard on the Rowan campus, with Rob Caudill serving as master of ceremonies. Scott Mikulecky delivered the keynote address and welcome on behalf of the International Fraternity, recognizing the accomplishments of the colony and challenging the brothers to set new and challenging goals. Legate Ron Banerjee, who also serves the Fraternity as Chief of Section VI, had the privilege of unveiling the charter of the Rho Nu Chapter and presenting it to Chapter President **Dave Castorino** (Rowan 2015), who then closed the program with remarks on behalf of the Chapter. ♦

RITUAL TEAM

CP: Josh Moore (Illinois 2011)

CT: Ed Gabe (Hanover 1990)

RS: Navid Nematollahi (NC Wilmington 2011)

CS: Josh Laufenberg (Illinois 2008)

H Duke Murphy (Coastal Carolina 2011)

D: Dylan Figlo (NC Wilmington 2012)

D: Tim Tuoni (East Carolina 2014)



Nu Upsilon Charters at Nova Southeastern

It was spring and it was Fort Lauderdale, but the Fiji events at Nova Southeastern University on April 11-12 looked nothing like a typical spring break. With the chartering of the Nu Upsilon Chapter that weekend, Phi Gamma Delta's presence in southeast Florida grows, as Nu Upsilon joins Sigma Phi at Florida International in that section of the Sunshine State. The Delta Colony was formed in spring 2011 under the leadership of the colonization team of then-Director of Expansion Jesse Hitt (Wittenberg 2007) and then-Field Secretary Wes Martin (Missouri State 2009).

Representing the International Fraternity for the weekend were Archon Secretary Brian Douglas (Tennessee Tech 1998), Archon Councilor Mark Smith (Texas

QUICK FACTS: Nu Upsilon @ Nova Southeastern

Scholarship: **3.24 GPA**
900 hours of community service
\$2,500 for Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital

Arlington 1983), Section Chief Anthony Pego (Florida International 2005), Legate Mark Krill (Florida 1986), who also is the new chapter's Purple Legionnaire, Executive Director Bill Martin, Director of Chapter Development Josh Laufenberg (Illinois 2008), and Field Secretary Josh Wiseman (Western Kentucky 2012).

The Masonic Lodge in Dania Beach was the site of many of the weekend's activities, beginning with the indoctrination school and pledging ceremony on Friday evening, April 11. Bill Martin conducted the indoctrination, informing – and quizzing – the colony members on the Fraternity's history, organization and values. After Brother Douglas installed Brother Krill as Legate, 44 men received the white star in the pledging ceremony.

During two initiation ceremonies on Saturday morning, 44 new brothers were inducted into the Fraternity by the

Ritual team, under the guidance of Josh Laufenberg.

The banquet on Saturday evening, which also served as a Pig Dinner, took place in the University Center on the Nova campus, with Bill Martin serving as master of ceremonies. On behalf of the Archons, Mark Smith presented certificates of appreciation to the following graduate brothers for their support of the colony: Purple Legionnaire Mark Krill and BCA members Robert J. Bogdanoff (Florida State 1973), Erik I. Levin (Florida 2004), Eric E. Wilhjelm (Florida 1988), Richard B. Wilhjelm (Florida 1984), and Derek J. Gordon (Arkansas 2008). Brian Douglas offered keynote remarks on behalf of the Archons and the Fraternity, and then came the moment the undergraduate brothers had been waiting for: the presentation of the charter by Legate Mark Krill, who spoke of the challenges and successes over the colony's three-year history. After the unveiling of the charter, Chapter President Bairon Madrigal (2016) closed the program with remarks on behalf of the new chapter. ♦

RITUAL TEAM

CP: Johnny Pak (Embry-Riddle 2014)
CT: Ian Gonzales (FIU 2014)
RS: Jay Khoury (FIU 2015)
CS: Zach Hinds (Embry-Riddle 2016)
H: Zach Laurie (Embry-Riddle 2016)
D: Chris Adams (Embry-Riddle 2017)
D: Danny Klorer (Embry-Riddle 2017)
D: Patrick Garrity (Embry-Riddle 2017)
D: Courtland Messam (FIU 2016)
D: Kevin Guzman (FIU 2015)
D: Austin Kelly (FIU 2016)



Nu Beta is Back at Rutgers



Originally chartered in 1917, the Nu Beta Chapter had been absent from the Rutgers campus since 2007. It was with great fanfare, then, that the Chapter returned on April 25-26 to the banks of the old Raritan. Joining with Nu Beta brothers in the celebration were the following brothers representing the International Fraternity: Archon President **Scott Mikulecky** (Colorado State 1982), past Archon Treasurer **Ron Sages** (Ohio 1973), Section Chief **Rich Gonzalez** (Jacksonville 1998), Executive Director **Bill Martin**, Director of Chapter Development **Josh Laufenberg** (Illinois 2008), and Director of Expansion **Josh Moore** (Illinois 2011).

All of the weekend's activities were conveniently held at the Hyatt Regency New Brunswick. Friday evening kicked off with the indoctrination conducted by Bill Mar-

QUICK FACTS: Nu Beta @ Rutgers

GPA: 3.11 (above AMA/AFA each semester)
Philanthropy: \$6,000 raised for charities
Service Hours: 2,000+ last year

RITUAL TEAM

CP: Donald Doci (Massachusetts 2016)
CT: Tyler Reiff (Connecticut 2016)
RS: Thimi Prifti (Massachusetts 2016)
CS: Javier Camino (RPI 2014)
H: A.J. Mastrantonio (Massachusetts 2016)
D: Josh Goldberg (RPI 2015)
D: Liam Wingert (RPI 2015)
D: Lawrence Cotton (Connecticut 2014)
D: Andrew Clinton (Massachusetts 2014)

tin, followed by the induction of **Carl Cucchiara** (Rutgers 1973) as Legate. The final event of the evening was the ceremony in which the 37 colony members became pledges of the Fraternity. On Saturday morning, 37 new brothers were initiated in two ceremonies under the supervision of **Josh Laufenberg** as ritual coordinator.

The early groundwork for the re-chartering of Nu Beta was laid in fall 2012 with a re-colonization lead by Field Secretaries **Gabe Camut** (James Madison 2011) and **Matt Whitlock** (Ball State 2012). Thereafter the colony built an impressive record, some of which are listed under Quick Facts.

On Saturday evening, April 26, Nu Beta brothers, new and not so new, gathered at the Hyatt Regency for the re-chartering banquet and Pig Dinner. Master of ceremonies **Bill Martin** reminded the brothers of the special connection of New Jersey with the Pig Dinner, for it was in Roselle, New Jersey, in 1900 that **Frank Norris** penned "An Exile's Toast" to his brothers back at the University of California. **Sean Clark** (2015) then presented the toast.

Receiving certificates of appreciation for their work in the revival of the Chapter were Nu Beta Association President **Robert A. Feder** (1972) and BCA members **Lee D. Schneider** (1969) and **Carl Cucchiara**. In his keynote remarks, Archon President **Mikulecky** noted the colony's many accomplishments and challenged the new brothers to continue to build on them as a chapter.

As Legate, Brother **Cucchiara** presented the charter to Chapter President **Tyler Drapeau** (2015), who in his response spoke of the challenges of building the colony and of the brothers' commitment to a strong future for the Nu Beta Chapter. ♦



Alpha Pi Charters at San Diego

With the installation of the Alpha Pi Chapter at the University of San Diego on the weekend of May 9-10, Phi Gamma Delta extended its presence in the San Diego area, as Alpha Pi joins Fiji neighbors at the University of California San Diego and San Diego State. The new chapter's name is derived from the area where USD resides – Alcalá Park.

On hand to participate in the festivities were the following representatives of the International Fraternity: Archon President **Scott Mikulecky** (Colorado State 1982), Archon Councilor **Glenn Moor** (Texas Tech 1984), Section Chief **Loren Page** (New Mexico 1967), who also served as Legate, Director of Chapter Development

RITUAL TEAM

Rit. Supervisor: **Josh Laufenberg** (Illinois 2008)
 CP: **Javier Gomez** (San Diego State 2014)
 CT: **Jesse DelBono** (Cal.-San Diego 2016)
 RS: **Jonathan Canela** (Cal.State-Long Bch 2014)
 CS: **Isaac DeCesare** (San Diego State 2016)
 H: **Rogelio Gutierrez** (Cal.State-Long Bch 2015)
 D: **Luis Ortiz** (San Diego State 2013)
 D: **Michael Liu** (San Diego State 2016)
 D: **Graig Gitchell** (Cal.State-Long Beach 2015)
 D: **Justin Wei** (Cal.-San Diego 2017)
 D: **Eric Chu** (Cal.-San Diego 2016)
 D: **Connor Dunn** (Cal.-San Diego 2017)

Josh Laufenberg (Illinois 2008), and Field Secretary **Duke Murphy** (Coastal Carolina 2011).

The Crowne Plaza Hotel in Mission Valley was the site of all the weekend's events, beginning Friday evening, May 9, with the indoctrination school, pledging ceremony, and the installation of Legate Loren Page. On Saturday, 72 new brothers were initiated into the Fraternity in three initiation ceremonies, making Alpha Pi one of the larger chapters to be installed in recent years.

The journey to this momentous weekend began in fall 2011 with a colonization project led by Assistant Director of Expansion **Brett Pytel** (Toledo 2009) and Field Secretary **Brent Wehage** (Oregon State 2010). In addition to its recruitment success since that time, the Delta Colony excelled in campus involvement, with a brother recently elected president of the Associated Students of USD and several members participating in varsity athletics.

On Saturday evening, graduate brothers and new chapter members gathered at the Crowne Plaza for the chartering banquet,



with Glenn Moor serving as master of ceremonies. On behalf of all the Archons, Brothers Moor and Mikulecky presented certificates of appreciation to Purple Legionnaire **James J. Hunter** (New Mexico 1999), **Brit A. Coupens** (Colorado State 1979) and **Loren Page**. The brothers present were pleased to have several representatives of the University in attendance, including Mandy Womack, Director of Student Organizations and the Greek Life Center, who brought welcoming remarks on behalf of USD.

In his keynote, Scott Mikulecky recognized the new brothers for their accomplishments as a colony and then encouraged them to set new and even more challenging goals to become a leading chapter in Phi Gamma Delta. Legate Loren Page, who served on the Delta Colony BCA before being appointed Section Chief, followed with his own remarks and then presented the Alpha Pi charter to Chapter President **Chris Barrett** (2014). ♦

QUICK FACTS: Alpha Pi @ San Diego

GPA: **3.29**

Philanthropy: **\$500** for
 Domestic Violence Awareness
 Service Hours: **400** hours

At Oregon, Ducks Back on the Pond



After an absence of sixteen years, the Epsilon Omicron Chapter returned to the University of Oregon in a big way on the weekend of May 30-31. Representing the International Fraternity for the re-chartering weekend were Archon President Scott Mikulecky (Colorado State 1982), Legate and former Archon Alan Thayer (Oregon State 1981), Ritualist Ed Gabe (Hanover 1990), Executive Director Bill Martin (Mississippi State 1975), and Director of Chapter Development Josh Laufenberg (Illinois 2008).

On Friday evening, May 30, colony brothers gathered at the McKenzie River Masonic Lodge in Eugene for the traditional indoctrination school, after which they were pledged into the Fraternity. The following morning, everyone returned to the Lodge for a full day of ceremonies, beginning with the installation of Alan Thayer as Legate. During the remainder of the morning, 60 new brothers were initiated in two ceremonies conducted by a Ritual team of brothers from the chapters at Oregon State and British Columbia. In the afternoon, the officers of the new chapter were

RITUAL TEAM

CP: Colin Pyle (Oregon State 2015)
 CT: Brent Wilson (Oregon State 2014)
 RS: Michael Wallace (Oregon State 2016)
 CS: Evan Bassford (Oregon State 2016)
 H: Alex Strachan (British Columbia 2014)
 D: Steven Nemer (Oregon State 2017)
 D: Dryden Reichmuth (Oregon State 2017)
 D: Geoff Wildish (Oregon State 2016)
 D: Ronald Denishuk (British Columbia 2015)
 D: Trevor MacLean (British Columbia 2013)

installed, and the new brothers then participated in post-initiation education conducted by Brother Gabe.

The Epsilon Omicron Colony was established in February 2013 in an expansion project coordinated by Director of Expansion Brett Pytel (Toledo 2009) and Field Secretary Matt Whitlock (Ball State 2012). The colony's accomplishments since that time included philanthropy projects that raised \$4,300 for the Red Cross and \$2,500 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, plus grades that exceeded both the all-men's and all-fraternity averages.

The chartering banquet on Saturday evening was held at the Hilton Eugene, with Bill Martin serving as emcee. Among many highlights of the evening was the

presence of former Governor Victor Atiyeh (Oregon 1945). Receiving certificates of appreciation from the Archons for their support of the colony were Purple Legionnaire Jacob D. Cramer (Oregon State 2008), Ross T. Davies (Oregon 1984), Alexander S. Wylie (Arizona State 1996), and Michael D. Bullis (Purdue 1973). Uri K. Farkas (Montana 1997) was recognized in absentia. Sires and Sons recognition went to Chapter President Logan Quick (2016) and his father, Kim Quick (Purdue 1975).

Archon President Mikulecky gave the keynote address, noting the colony's accomplishments while challenging the new brothers to aspire to even greater goals. As Legate, Alan Thayer called on Chapter President Quick to join him for the unveiling of the charter of the revived Epsilon Omicron Chapter. All three brothers who had served as colony president – Ryan Donlon (2015), Ben Bowman (2014), and Logan Quick – then spoke on behalf of the new chapter. ♦

QUICK FACTS:

Epsilon Omicron @ Oregon

GPA: 2.93

Philanthropy: \$6,000+ for charities

Community Service Hours: 2,368



KEEPING HIS EYE ON THE BALL

Charlie James, Still Winning, Beyond a World Championship

by Phillip A. Smith (Sewanee 1983)

Charles W. James (Missouri 1959) owns a 1964 World Series Championship ring. Historians of baseball suggest his National League pennant-winning teammates and he earned it one game at a time, all year long, triumphing by a single game on the last day of the regular season and in a full seven-game Series against the American League's Yankees.

Charlie James epitomizes that work ethic: If you want a strong October, then you start on it no later than mid-April.

One week into that penultimate season of his Major League Baseball career—as chronicled in David Halberstam's New York Times bestseller *October 1964*—the homegrown James of St. Louis, in front of his hometown Cardinals fans, in the home opener, hit a first-inning three-run home run in a winning effort. It happened to be off a future Hall of Fame pitcher, the left-handed legend Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

If Koufax's mind drifted to early autumn of 1962 in that moment, it's understandable: Charlie already owned a grand slam off him—making James one of only three MLB players all-time to homer in more than two runs off a Koufax pitch on two or more occasions—also in the first inning, also in a Cards win. To borrow a turn of phrase from the losing manager of the 1964 Series, MLB All-Century Team catcher “Yogi” Berra of the New York Yankees, Charlie's long ball that year was “*déjà vu all over again*” for L.A.'s elite southpaw.

A Man with Direction

During 2014, James has enjoyed numerous 50-year commemorations of his St. Louis Cardinals team achievements. He's also thrown out the ceremonial first pitch for his alma mater Mizzou Tigers in Columbia, and he's shared anecdotes at Kappa Chi

Chapter's Frank Norris Pig Dinner at William Woods University in the nearby Missouri town of Fulton, which his family has called home since 1972, and where he enjoys continuing success outside the outfield.

Charlie James is the quintessential man with direction.

By the time he pledged the Chi Mu Chapter in 1955, he'd already met Josephine (“Jo”) Denty, now his wife of nearly 57 years. He'd also been recruited by the University of Missouri as a standout athlete in both baseball—the professional career he'd told his high school guidance counselor he most desired—and football, for which he received his Miz-zou scholarship. In no time, he'd identified his degree in the field of engineering, which he'd continue to pursue at his hometown Washington University while playing for the Redbirds.

By the time Charlie signed with the St. Louis baseball organization following two varsity seasons of Tiger football, he'd already set a single-season school record (most pass receptions by a halfback) that stood for 34 years, strong enough to make him an unsigned draft selection of the National Football League's New York Giants the following year. By the time he completed his minor league career,

he'd been the Texas League Rookie of the Year and an International League All-Star, early enough to play in Castro's Havana, Cuba.

Charlie made the roster back home in time to be mentored by none other than “The Greatest Cardinal,” the Hall of Fame's “Stan the Man” Musial, who'd retire as a player the season just before Charlie's World Champion year to become the club's vice president. Stan Musial threw out the ceremonial first pitch prior to Charlie's '64 home opener home run.

A Loaded Lineup

It was midsummer 1960 when outfielder Charlie James was called up from the minors along with gifted catcher Tim McCarver. McCarver and backup Bob Uecker are Frick Award-winning broadcasters, as were '64 play-by-play announcers Jack Buck and Harry Caray—father of nominee Skip Caray (Missouri 1961).

Charlie soon learned the surnames “James” and “Javier” looked similar in pencil on a manager's lineup card. As fate would have it, Dominican Republic star second baseman Julian Javier would become Charlie's road game roommate for a year. Though neither player was fluent in the other's native language, they communicated by improvising sign language.

The evening of Charlie's '62 grand slam, future Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Gibson was supposed to start against Koufax but broke his leg in batting practice. Billed as a pitching duel, it instead became Charlie's night.

Charlie shared the outfield duties over five seasons with the likes of Musial, Curt Flood, Mike Shannon, and by mid-1964, future Hall of Fame base-stealer Lou Brock.

Infielders Ken Boyer and Bill White made lasting positive impressions on James: Team captain and National League most valuable



Jo and Charlie



Football scholarship



Speaking at Westminster's Hancock Symposium

player Boyer as the league leader in runs batted in, and future National League president White for famously missing most (but not all) of their World Series victory night dinner to honor a church speaking engagement accepted at midseason. Even today, Charlie says of Bill's keeping that appointment, "That's called commitment!"

Shortstop Dick Groat's 2014 return to St. Louis for Golden Anniversary festivities delighted Charlie the same way Groat had delighted his team by tagging out Yankee Hall of Fame star Mickey Mantle in Game Four of the '64 Series.

At the dawn of Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" era, Tony Perez and Pete Rose already in the starting lineup, Charlie put on familiar colors for a second National League team, joining the Reds for the 1965 campaign, the same season his World Series manager Johnny Keane, who'd also departed St. Louis, would attempt to help

the Yankees rebound in the Bronx.

Finally, prior to the '66 season, with two electrical engineering degrees firmly in hand and two young children to raise, Charlie and wife Jo bid farewell to the shared dream career in professional baseball, always thankful for the opportunity, honored to have returned home for the majority of Charlie's playing years.

Keeping a Phi Gamma Delta tradition that includes **Christy Mathewson** (Bucknell 1902) before him and **Sal Bando** (Arizona State 1966) after him, Charlie James knows his way around both the diamond and World Series gold.

Gentleman of Faith and Family

Five "seasons" into his follow-up career, James—the man who knows where he's heading—again seized opportunity, buying into Fulton's industrial electrical power equipment manufacturer Central Electric Company. As chief executive officer, he helped make it into a significant business competitor over the next quarter century, its electrical switchgear products being sold nationally and internationally. A member of the National and Missouri Societies of Professional Engineers and senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Charlie served several years on the board of the local Chamber of Commerce—Charlie and Jo's son Sam manages another local business—and more

recently, Charlie has served on the Fulton Utility Board.

Support for lifelong learning is a recurring theme in Charlie's life. He was a graduate engineering instructor for Washington University in St. Louis in the baseball off-seasons. He served on the Fulton Board of Education for many years. He spoke at the 2013 Hancock Symposium on Global Sport at Fulton's famed institution of higher learning (memorial site of Churchill's "Iron Curtain" remarks) and Phi Gam's one-time Phi Mu chapter home, Westminster College. Current FIJI chapter home William Woods University is where Charlie and Jo's daughter Sharon, retired from local elementary school teaching, is a professor and a member of its education department, and he is a board member.

The extended James family turned out en masse this past Memorial Weekend Monday for the official team celebration at the modern Busch Stadium, where Charlie and many of his teammates each took a pre-game lap around the warning track in a Ford Mustang convertible (original model year 1964, of course) to a standing ovation, posing for many photos with younger Cards fans, and Series game seven winning pitcher Gibson threw out the ceremonial first pitch to McCarver.

James enjoyed himself, a matter-of-fact gentleman of faith and family who never loses sight of what truly matters most to him. But perhaps an event in early 2014 brought all his and Jo's hard work and successes full circle for him. Fittingly, his hometown chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America chose to honor Charlie James along with all his 1964 Cardinals teammates, all previously inducted into the St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame. ♦



The 1964 World Series-winning St. Louis Cardinals at their 50-year reunion this past summer (L-R): Bob Gibson, Julian Javier, Jerry Buchek, Charlie James, Phil Gagliano, Dick Groat, Ron Taylor, Tim McCarver, Carl Warwick, Lou Brock, Mike Shannon, Bob Humphries and Gordie Richardson.

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Outstanding Chapters & Brothers



Beta Sigma brothers receive the Cheney Cup from Archon President Mike Lucas. Front row (L-R): Chris Kurtz, Chris Campaniol, Dave Harben, Dr. Michael Ashman. Back row (L-R): Sean Ratkus, Zach Bruner, Brother Lucas, Jacob Cash, Jim Gillilom, Ryan McFarland.



Baker/Coon: Sigma Tau/Washington

BAKER CUP: Awarded for focusing on religious, ethical and social service activities.

- 1st:** Sigma Tau at Washington
- 2nd:** Zeta at Indiana
- 3rd:** Chi Eta at Western Kentucky
- HM:** Kappa Deuteron at Georgia
Sigma at Wittenberg
Gamma Tau at Georgia Tech
Kappa Omicron at Oregon State
Omicron at Virginia

BRIGHTMAN GRADUATE CHAPTER AWARD: Presented to the most outstanding graduate chapter in the Fraternity.

Over 75 Members

- 1st (tie):** Seattle Graduate Chapter
Washington, DC (National
Capital Fijis)
- 2nd:** Indianapolis, IN (Beta Grad
Chapter)
- HM:** Chicago, IL
New York, NY (Xi Grad Chapter)

Under 75 Members

- 1st:** Southwest Florida
- 2nd:** Birmingham, AL
- 3rd:** Columbus, OH
- HM:** Arlington, TX
Calgary, AB
Chattanooga, TN
Kansas City, MO
Nashville, TN
Omaha, NE
Tampa Bay, FL

BRIGHTMAN TROPHY: Presented to the undergraduate chapter which best demonstrates that Phi Gamma Delta is "Not for College Days Alone."

- 1st:** Beta Sigma at Ball State
- 2nd:** Sigma Tau at Washington
- 3rd:** Kappa Deuteron at Georgia
- HM:** Gamma Tau at Georgia Tech
Chi Eta at Western Kentucky
Omicron at Virginia
Omicron Deuteron at Ohio State
Chi Iota at Illinois

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

- 1st:** Beta Sigma at Ball State
- 2nd:** Chi Eta at Western Kentucky
- 3rd (tie):** Gamma Tau at Georgia Tech
Sigma Tau at Washington
- HM:** Psi at Wabash
Kappa Omicron at Oregon State
Kappa Deuteron at Georgia



Condon: Sigma/Wittenberg

CONDON CUP: Awarded for the greatest overall improvement.

- Ist:** Sigma at Wittenberg
- 2nd:** Gamma Phi at Penn State
- HM:** Theta Deuteron at Ohio Wesleyan

COON PLAQUE: Awarded for the best chapter publications.

- Ist:** Sigma Tau at Washington
- 2nd:** Kappa Deuteron at Georgia
- 3rd:** Chi Eta at Western Kentucky
- HM:** Kappa Omicron at Oregon State
Sigma at Wittenberg
Theta Tau at Tennessee Tech



Crowder: Stephen Crowe for Chi Omicron/Cincinnati

CROWDER CUP: Presented to the most outstanding faculty advisor.

- Ist:** Stephen C. Crowe (Cincinnati 1972) for Cincinnati
- HM:** Dr. Ray J. Blankenship (Kentucky 1984) for Western Kentucky
Tony Marable for Tennessee Tech
Lou Ann Simpson for Drake

COULTER CUP: Awarded for service to an undergraduate chapter other than as Purple Legionnaire.

- Ist:** Harry A. Streamer (Penn State 1963) for Penn State
- Dist.** Dale Adams (Akron 2003) for Akron
- Svc.:** Jay E. Allardt (Indiana 1978) for Ball State
David A. Aroh (Hanover 1981) for Western Kentucky
Eric M. Jasso (Missouri 2005) for Cincinnati

DURRANCE AWARD: Presented to the most outstanding Purple Legionnaire.

- Ist:** Dr. Michael C. Ashman (Indiana 1991) for Ball State
- Dist.** Stephen E. Caine (New Mexico 1997) for Chapman
- Svc.:** Robert E. Hall (Kentucky 1968) for North Carolina State
David J. Harben (Ball State 2004) for Texas Dallas
Kirk B. Maag (Oregon State 2005) for Oregon State
Kenneth W. Nuhn (Idaho 1975) for Idaho
Dr. Christopher J. Tankersley (Akron 2002) for Akron

HAYNES AWARD: Presented to the Fraternity's most outstanding Section Chief.

- Ist:** Christopher L. Kurtz (Ball State 2006)
- Dist.** Soumitra "Ron" Banerjee (Pittsburgh 1987)
- Svc:** Benjamin R. Harper (Kentucky 1969, Western Kentucky GA 2012)
Bradley R. Whiting (Washington 1980)

JORDAN BOWL: Awarded for achieving the highest scholarship among all undergraduate chapters.

- Ist:** Chi Eta at Western Kentucky
- 2nd:** Psi at Wabash
- 3rd:** Zeta at Indiana
- 4th:** Epsilon Alpha at Alberta

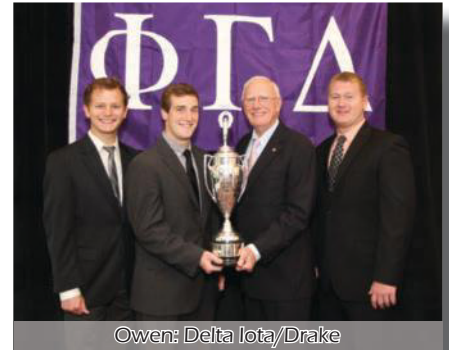


Jordan: Chi Eta/Western Kentucky



Coulter: Harry Streamer for Gamma Phi/Penn State

- HM:** Epsilon Iota at Evansville
Nu Kappa at Nebraska Kearney
Theta Deuteron at Ohio Wesleyan



Owen: Delta Iota/Drake

OWEN CUP: Awarded for the greatest improvement in scholarship.

- Ist:** Delta Iota at Drake
- 2nd:** Omega Chi at Chapman
- 3rd:** Gamma Tau at Georgia Tech
- HM:** Alpha Omicron at Akron

WILKINSON AWARD: Presented to the Fraternity's most outstanding senior.

- Ist:** Sean D. Ratkus (Ball State 2014)
- HM:** Rolf B. Iueter (Wisconsin 2014)
Nicholas B. West (Oregon St. 2014)



Zerman: Kappa Omicron/Oregon State

ZERMANTROPHY: Awarded for involvement in student government, campus newspaper and extracurricular activities.

- Ist:** Kappa Omicron at Oregon State
- 2nd:** Kappa Deuteron at Georgia
- 3rd:** Beta Sigma at Ball State
- HM:** Gamma Tau at Georgia Tech
Sigma Tau at Washington
Chi Eta at Western Kentucky
Chi Iota at Illinois
Zeta at Indiana



Archons for the 2014-16 Biennium

(L-R): Seth Bland, Clark Robertson, Will Kinzel, Mark Smith, Mike Lucas, David Grady, Bill Downing, Kevin Mitchelson and Glenn Moor.

The following brothers will lead Phi Gamma Delta as members of the Archonate, or board of directors, for the next two years. We are thankful for their willingness to serve, and more importantly, lead.

Archon President **MIKE LUCAS (Bradley 1983)**

Mike was elected Archon President by the 166th Ekklesia in Indianapolis in July 2014. In his undergraduate years, Mike served as both Delta Colony President and Chapter President. After graduation, he served as a Field Secretary, as president of Bradley's Board of Chapter Advisors, as Section Chief and also as chairman of Beta Pi's Founders Club. In his professional life, Mike had a 14-year tenure with Emerson Electric, rising to president of its Energy Systems division. Since August 2012, he has been president and CEO of Powell Industries, which provides systems for the control, distribution and management of electrical energy. Mike was elected an Archon Councilor in 2010 at the Phoenix Ekklesia, and

in 2012 at the New Orleans Ekklesia, he was elected Archon Vice President. Mike and his wife, Carol, reside in Libertyville, Illinois, and have three sons.

Archon Vice President **MARK SMITH (Texas Arlington 1983)**

Mark was elected Archon Vice President by the 166th Ekklesia. As an undergraduate brother, Mark served in various cabinet positions and has served the Fraternity in several roles as a graduate brother. He served on the Texas Arlington BCA and House Corporation and as president of the Arlington Graduate Chapter, which won the Brightman Award under his leadership. In 2004, after moving to Florida, he became Chief of Section XIV. In 2006, he was appointed to the Section Chief Executive

Committee and served as chairman of the committee from 2010 until his election as an Archon in 2012. While a Section Chief, he received the Haynes Award as the Fraternity's outstanding Chief. Professionally, Mark is president of STS Aviation Group, an international aviation company recognized by INC Magazine as one of the fastest-growing privately held companies in North America. Mark and his wife, Kim, live in Palm City, Florida, and have two daughters.

Archon Treasurer **GLENN MOOR (Texas Tech 1984)**

Glenn was elected Archon Treasurer by the 166th Ekklesia. As an undergraduate, he was Treasurer and President of the Lambda Tau Chapter. As a graduate brother, Glenn has served two terms as

Purple Legionnaire for his chapter, winning the Durrance Award in 1991 as Phi Gamma Delta's most outstanding Purple Legionnaire. Glenn also worked on the staff of the International Headquarters from 1991 to 1996 as both Director of Business Affairs and Director of Programs. Additionally, he has served on the Fraternity's Financial Advisory Board as a member and chairman. Glenn lives in Lubbock, Texas, where he is director of sales for Southeast Surplus Underwriters General Agency. He is the son of Fiji sire Ted Moor Jr. (Sewanee 1954).

Archon Secretary
KEVIN MITCHELSON (Kansas 1979)

Kevin was elected Archon Secretary by the 166th Ekklesia. From 2008 to 2014, he served as Phi Gamma Delta's General Counsel, providing legal guidance to the Archons, staff, chapters, and graduate volunteers. He is a partner in the law firm of Wheeler & Mitchelson in Pittsburg, Kansas. As an undergraduate, Kevin was Historian and President of the Pi Deuteron Chapter. He served his chapter as house corporation treasurer from 1980 to 1996, and currently co-chairs a capital campaign for the house corporation. Kevin has been involved in a number of civic and volunteer organizations and boards, with long involvement in the Boy Scouts. His wife, Frances, is a past national president of Phi Mu Sorority. In addition to being the son of Fiji sire Fred Mitchelson (Kansas 1944) with his brother, John (Kansas 1980), Kevin is also sire to Fiji son, William J. Mitchelson (New York 2016).

Archon Councilor
SETH BLAND (W. Kentucky 2016)

Seth was elected Archon Councilor by the 166th Ekklesia. A biology major, Seth currently is the Recording Secretary for the Chi Eta Chapter at Western

Kentucky. He attended the 2014 Fiji Academy and served on the Ritual team for the revitalization of the Chapter at the University of Tennessee. During 2014 he traveled to Kenya with a medical mission team from WKU, and during the summer, with other brothers from his chapter, he completed "Bike4Alz," a 10-week cross-country cycling trip to raise money for Alzheimer's research.

Archon Councilor
BILL DOWNING (Wittenberg 2015)

Bill was named Archon Councilor by the Archons in August 2013. He is a political science major with minors in urban studies and economics. Bill has served his chapter as recruitment chairman and as Chapter President. On the Wittenberg campus, he has been a student senator and served on the Union Board. He attended the 2012 and 2014 Ekklesiai and the 2013 and 2014 Fiji Academies, in addition to serving as treasurer on the Ritual team for the re-chartering at Ohio Wesleyan in March 2013.

Archon Councilor
DAVID GRADY (Miss. State 1982)

David was elected Archon Councilor by the 166th Ekklesia. Since 1992 Brother Grady has held several positions in the student affairs division of the University of Iowa and has been Associate Vice President and Dean of Students there since 2009. He received a master's in education from Harvard University and a Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of Texas. He has served Phi Gamma Delta as a Section Chief and has served as International President of Order of Omega Greek honor society since 2007. David's wife, Marsha, is a past national president of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. They reside in Iowa City, Iowa, and have a son and a daughter.

Archon Councilor
WILL KINZEL (Gettysburg 1996)

Will was elected Archon Councilor by the 166th Ekklesia. Brother Kinzel is the managing director of government affairs for Delta Airlines. Prior to joining Delta, he served as the assistant for policy to Speaker of the House John Boehner. He holds a law degree from the George Washington University Law School. As an undergraduate at the Xi Chapter, Will was Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary. As a graduate brother, he has served Phi Gamma Delta as a Field Secretary and Director of Programs on the Headquarters staff, as a Section Chief, as a member of the Gettysburg House Corporation, and as chairman of the Fraternity's Board of Conduct. Will and his wife, Marcie, live in Washington, DC, with their three children.

Archon Councilor
CLARK ROBERTSON (Nebraska 1982)

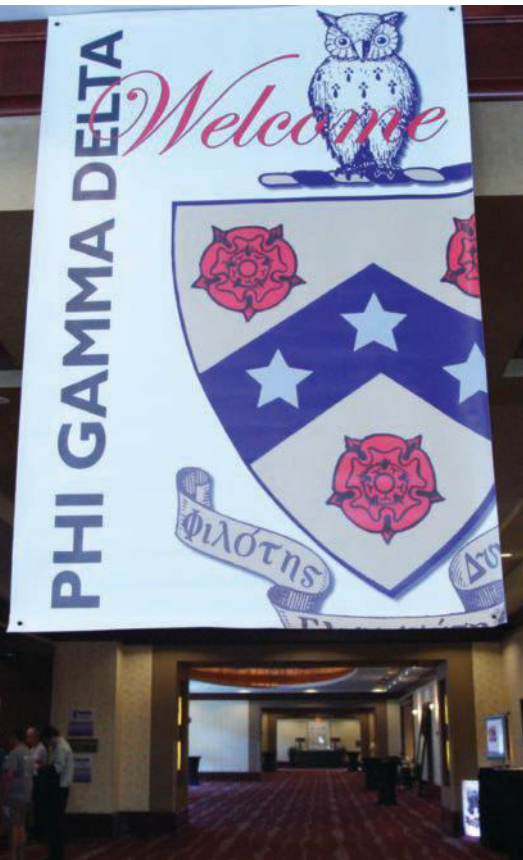
Clark was elected Archon Councilor by the 166th Ekklesia. He is assistant vice president for CSX Transportation with responsibility for all industrial development and short line activities. He has served Phi Gamma Delta as a Field Secretary, as Chairman of the BCA at Colorado School of Mines and on the BCA and House Corporation at the University of Denver. From 2003 to 2008, he served the Fraternity in an appointed officer position as Director of Housing and since 2009 has represented the Fraternity on the Finance Committee and Board of the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee. His volunteer activities include service on the board of directors of Leadership Jacksonville, currently holding the position as Secretary/Treasurer. Clark and his wife, Suzanne, live in Jacksonville, Florida, and have a son and daughter. He is the son of Fiji sire R. Kenneth Robertson (Nebraska 1951).

Thank you for your willingness to lead our Fraternity!

July 23-27, 2014

166th Ekklesia in Indianapolis

Between 1870 and 1912, Phi Gamma Delta held five conventions in Indianapolis, Indiana. For the city that is located in the heart of what is referred to as Phi Gamma Delta's "Purple Valley," the Fraternity was long overdue in paying another visit to Indianapolis.



Welcome banners greeted brothers upon arrival.

From July 23-27, nearly 700 Fijis gathered in Indianapolis to celebrate the Fraternity's 166th year. The Ekklesia corresponded with the iconic Indianapolis Motor Speedway's Brickyard weekend. The Ekklesia attendees got to see Indianapolis at its finest, preparing for one of its busiest weekends of the year.

On July 23, many of the 225 graduate brothers began to arrive to take part in the Graduate Leadership Forum (GLF) on Thursday, July 24. The GLF included

special educational sessions for the 45 Purple Legionnaires, 36 Section Chiefs, 20 House Corporation officers, and 10 Board of Chapter Advisors members who attended. Former Archon President Buddy Coté (Maine 1981), current chairman of the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC), acted as master of ceremonies for the GLF. The luncheon keynote was delivered by Will Foran (Phi Mu Delta), Vice President of University Relations for the NIC. Foran briefed the brothers on the trends and traits of incoming college students and the results of a Gallup-Purdue Index study of college graduates, with special data on fraternity alumni.

Thursday was also the main arrival day for the 436 undergraduate brothers who attended the biennial meeting. The Opening Dinner on Thursday evening was a celebration of Phi Gamma Delta's commitment to philanthropy and community service. The dinner was efficiently presided over by master of ceremonies **Johnny Pak** (Embry-Riddle 2014). Public Relations Director **Josh Pak**



Pak

Holly (Tennessee 1997) updated brothers on Phi Gamma Delta's philanthropic activity since the last Ekklesia, reporting that chapters and colonies have given \$818,452 in charitable contributions over the past two years and 125,452 community service hours. Holly then introduced



Brothers at the Graduate Leadership Forum.



IHO staffers were stationed in the hotel lobby to welcome brothers to Indianapolis.

Kyndelee Cook, representing the USO, one of Phi Gamma Delta's official philanthropic partners. Ms. Cook honored several chapters that had hosted USO events or fundraisers over the past year. Ms. Cook and the audience were then surprised as brothers of the Beta Sigma Chapter at Ball State University rode their bicycles into the convention hall, having just concluded their Ride Across the Purple Valley to benefit the USO. Beta Sigma brothers then presented the funds they'd raised for the USO while biking across Indiana that week.

Another fitting tribute at the opening dinner was a standing ovation to honor Former Archon President **Joe Carney** (DePauw 1950), who was in attendance. Brother Carney has served in virtually every position in the Fraternity and has been known as Mr. Phi Gamma Delta in Indianapolis for many years. His son, **Jay** (DePauw 1984), accompanied him.

Following dinner, the initiated brothers entered the adjoining chapter hall for a model initiation ceremony. Under the direction of Ritualist **Ed Gabe** (Hanover 1990), the team, comprised exclusively of brothers from Indiana chapters, performed a perfect performance of the initiation ritual. Serving on the team were: Chapter President **Ryan Guerretaz** (Wabash 2015), Treasurer **Zach Bruner** (Ball State 2016), Recording Secretary **Matt Skiba** (DePauw 2016), Corresponding Secretary **Andrew Dettmer** (Wabash

2015), Historian **Ben Harsha** (DePauw 2015), and Director **Andrew Jewell** (Indiana State 2016). Making the ceremony even more special was the fact that the following new initiates actually entered the mystic bonds of our brotherhood: **Sam Dowd** (Evansville 2017), **Trevor Martin** (Indiana State 2017), **Kyle Phegley** (Indiana State 2017), and **Robert Shipley** (Indiana State 2016).



Roundtable discussions for colony brothers during the colony education sessions.

Concurrently, colony brothers and pledges and all other non-initiated participants took part in educational programs and activities organized by Director of Chapter Development **Duke Murphy** (Coastal Carolina 2011). At the conclusion of the initiation, chapter delegations met with both their Field Secretaries and their Section Chiefs.

On Friday, July 25, the Ekklesia formally came to order with the ritual opening. Archon President **Scott Mikulecky** (Colorado State 1982) presided over the installation of new Section Chiefs and Director of Housing **Ron Sages** (Ohio



The Brickyard at Indianapolis Motor Speedway



One of three groups of brothers who participated in Project Phi Gam.

1973). Ritualist Gabe and Brother Mikulecky then conducted a memorial service for prominent brothers who passed ad astra in the previous two years. The business of the Ekklesia then began with the Archon President giving his biennial report. In his role as Chairman of the NIC, Brother Coté gave the NIC delegate report, followed by other standard committee reports that are necessary to the business of the Ekklesia.

While the Ekklesia was conducting its business, around 100 brothers were participating in Project PhiGam, an Ekklesia tradition in which brothers participate in a service project to benefit the host city. This Ekklesia's beneficiary was the John H. Boner Community Center near downtown Indianapolis. The center's staff coordinated several activities for brothers, including a park cleanup, mural painting, and landscaping.

At the Awards Luncheon on Friday, chapter and individual accomplishments took center stage, with Archon Councilor **Bill Downing** (Wittenberg 2015) serving as master of ceremonies. (Award recipients are listed on pages 30-31.)

Following an afternoon of committee meetings, a house corporation symposium, and recruitment training, the entire Ekklesia body was transported with police escort to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where the attendees were treated to a first-class Indiana picnic at one of the Speedway's VIP pavilions. Highlighting the outing was the opportunity to watch the Brickyard Grand Prix that evening.

Saturday morning the business session of the Ekklesia resumed with commit-

tee reports, including the report of the Expansion Committee, which is always a highlight. Upon recommendation of the committee, the Ekklesia approved charters for the following colonies: Ohio Northern, Allegheny, Western Michigan, and Virginia Commonwealth. Following a rousing welcome for the happy petitioners, the Nominations Committee presented its slate of candidates to serve as Archons (more on the new Archons on pages 32-33). Upon election of each slated brother by acclamation, the new Archons were installed in accordance with the rituals of the Fraternity. The Ekklesia was then formally closed.

The final event of the Ekklesia was the closing banquet. The program was capably guided by symposiarch **Steven Campbell** (Wabash 1992). Under the direction of Section Chief **Ben Harper** (Kentucky 1968, Western Kentucky GA 2012), the Fiji Chorus led the audience in rousing renditions of the national anthems of Canada and the United States and the Doxology. During dinner the chorus entertained the crowd of brothers, pledges, and Fiji sweethearts.



The FIJI chorus performs at closing banquet.

New Archon President **Mike Lucas** (Bradley 1983) challenged the crowd with inspirational words on leadership and keys to success for the Fraternity and for chapters. In his speech as Wilkinson Award winner, **Sean Ratkus** (Ball State 2014) offered practical insights to the undergraduate brothers on leading their chapters to stronger performance. Brother Coté closed the program by extending the official invitation to the 168th Ekklesia to be held in August 2016 in Boston, Massachusetts. ♦

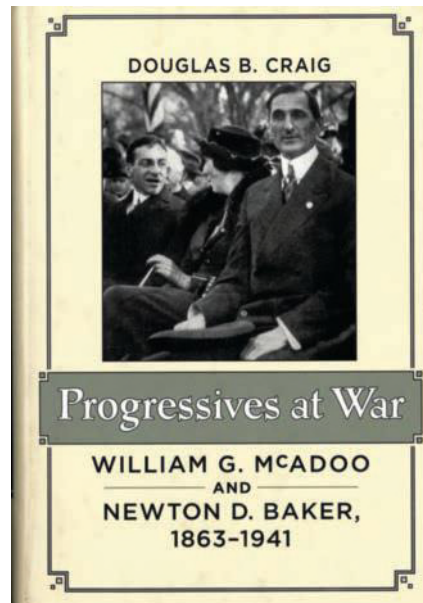
Newton D. Baker: Hero & Statesman

by Historian William E. Parrish
(Westminster Faculty)

One of the greatest heroes in the Phi Gamma Delta pantheon of leaders was Newton D. Baker (Johns Hopkins 1892). Scarcely anything of consequence in the life of the Fraternity between his graduation and his death in 1937 went untouched by him. Indeed, at his death, it was written that he was “Phi Gamma Delta’s most beloved member.”

Baker was a leading figure in the movement to change Phi Gamma Delta’s form of government from the Grand Chapter to the present-day Ekklesia in 1898. He served five terms as President from 1905 to 1910 (the Ekklesia then met annually). When a second reorganization occurred in 1925, he became a member of the first Board of Trustees, a position he held until his death 12 years later. In his honor, one of his brothers, Thomas J. Howells (Ohio State 1897), established the Baker Social Service Cup in 1916.

At the same time, Baker was playing an important role as one of the major leaders of the Progressive Movement in the early years of the 20th Century. And his role here has become the focus of a new dual biography by Professor Douglas B. Craig at the Australian National University. *Progressives at War: William G. McAdoo and Newton D. Baker, 1863-1941* (The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2013) compares Baker’s career on the national stage with that of his contemporary, William G. McAdoo. Both were active in the Progressive Movement, and yet they came at it from different perspectives: Baker as the hardworking mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, emphasizing



reform at the local level, while McAdoo, prominent in New York banking circles, sought reform through changing the national government’s role in managing the business arena.

Their careers came together when both served in President Woodrow Wilson’s cabinet during the First World War: Baker as Secretary of War and McAdoo as Secretary of the Treasury. McAdoo had already created the Federal Reserve System, among other reforms, before Baker entered the cabinet. Once the United States entered the war in April of 1917, both men worked closely together to prepare the United States for its participation and therein formed a strong friendship between them, which would continue even after their paths diverged in the 1920s and 1930s when they returned to their respective law firms in Cleveland and New York.

Baker also established a close personal relationship with the President, who wrote in 1916 that “Secretary Baker is one of the most genuine and gifted

men that I know.” That friendship continued after Baker stepped down as Secretary of War in 1921. Indeed Wilson had expressed the hope earlier that Baker would succeed him in the White House. In the ensuing decade Baker continued to be one of Wilson’s strongest supporters in trying to move the United States into the League of Nations, making an hour-long and stirring but unsuccessful plea for its inclusion in the 1924 Democratic platform. McAdoo, on the other hand, gave the League only tepid support.

In the 1930s, the two men diverged further when McAdoo became a strong supporter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal, while Baker, who initially supported the President and turned down an appointment to become Ambassador to Germany, became increasingly concerned about some of the directions in which Roosevelt was taking the country.

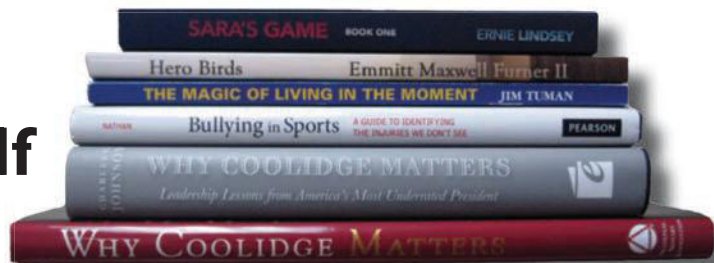
Both remained faithful to the Democratic Party til the end of their lives, however. In discussing their friendship and respective careers, Craig has provided strong insights into one of Phi Gamma Delta’s most respected members as well as his contemporary, William G. McAdoo.

As for Baker’s relationship with Phi Gamma Delta, that never wavered. He rarely missed an Ekklesia between 1893 and his death in 1937. Even as he found himself immersed in America’s entry into World War I, Baker appeared at the 69th Ekklesia in New York that December and proclaimed that he had come to be “with a group of men who for very many years have been my most intimate and tender friends, and whose faces appear to me in the dark when I feel in need of sympathy and support.”

Baker was indeed a true son of Phi Gamma Delta. ♦

Phi Gamma Delta’s most beloved member

From the FIJ Bookshelf



In Love with Defeat: The Making of a Southern Liberal

By H. Brandt Ayers (Alabama 1957). Politics and government. Published by NewSouth Books. 2013.

Brother Ayers is publisher of *The Anniston Star*, a daily newspaper founded by his father that serves Anniston, Alabama, and the surrounding area. During the civil rights movement, the paper gained a reputation as one of the few liberal-minded Southern newspapers. His book tells of his time as a journalist and publisher during the civil rights movement and in the decades after, and of covering outsized political figures such as Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Alabama Governor George Wallace, including insights into Wallace as he evolved.

Ayers has a rare perspective, having seen the civil rights struggle from Washington, D.C., as he covered the Kennedy administration in the early 1960s, as well as in Anniston after he returned to his hometown in the middle of that decade to become editor of the *Star*.

Brandt Ayers graduated from the University of Alabama and later studied at Harvard and Columbia. Early in his journalism career, he served as Washington correspondent for the *Raleigh Times* and covered the Justice Department for a news bureau serving newspapers in the South and the Southwest. Through involvement in global organizations and travels around the world, he has known presidents, prime ministers and secretaries of state.

Why Coolidge Matters

By Charles C. Johnson. Politics and government. Published by Encounter Books. 2013.

This book is subtitled “Leadership Lessons from America’s Most Under-rated President.” The author posits that Coolidge’s record as President is little known, a result of efforts by both the left and the right to distort his legacy; that Cal was not silent but has been silenced.

Mr. Johnson aims to set the record straight, showing his subject to be witty, wise and humane. As one reviewer stated, Mr. Johnson “presents Coolidge in his own voice,” and not the fragments or distortions that have sometimes reduced him to caricature.

Johnson examines six aspects of Coolidge’s life and thought: his strong sense of public service as a calling; his education; his relation to the founding and Lincoln; his general approach to the presidency; his view of racial issues, and his foreign policy. It is a picture of the 30th President that few have seen before.

Sara’s Game

By Ernie Lindsey (Old Dominion 1998). Fiction. 2012.

Two years ago, Sara Winthrop’s husband left for the gym one morning and never came back. His car was found, but he wasn’t. Unbelievably, the police report said, “No foul play suspected.” There were a few sightings over the following months, but little else. Now, on the last day before summer break, her three children have gone missing from their schools, all at the same time. And the note under her windshield wiper asks one foreboding question: Are you ready to play the game?

This book is the first in a trilogy of “Sara” books by Brother Lindsey. Readers have described *Sara’s Game* as “a page turner,” “an emotional roller coaster,” and “a great read from start to finish.”

Ernie Lindsey is a freelance writer and the author of 10 mystery and suspense novels and numerous short stories. He and his family live in Oregon.

Bullying in Sports

By Randy Nathan, MSW (Colorado 1989). Education. Published by Pearson Learning Solutions. 2014.

With the recent focus on bullying,

particularly in schools and sports, Randy Nathan offers a timely analysis of the issue. He calls out those who enable the culture in which bullying exists, examines the manner in which bullying is used in sports, and offers strategies and tactics to address the problem. He examines five types of bullying, including hazing, and provides examples of each. And he challenges coaches to teach their players the skills to be “upstanders,” to stand up to inappropriate behavior rather than being bystanders.

Randy Nathan is the president and CEO of Project NextGen, a leadership, training, and professional coaching organization. He has coached sports teams at the recreational, travel, middle and high school levels and is currently the mental training/life coach for the Rutgers University-Newark baseball team.

OTHER WORKS BY FIJIS

Beyond the Pyramids

By David F. Parker (Toronto 1959). Brother Parker’s second novel, a historical mystery set in the Middle East in the late 1970s.

The Widow Wave

By Jay Jacobs (Colorado 1962). A true-life mystery and courtroom drama in which Brother Jacobs was involved as an attorney.

Hero Birds

By Emmitt M. Furner II (West Virginia 1996). A U.S. Army Chaplain, Brother Furner provides a first-hand account of deployment with a helicopter unit in Afghanistan.

The Magic of Living in the Moment

By Jim Tuman (Michigan State 1964). Practical and inspiring advice from a true servant leader.

GRADUATE

ALMANAC



Ever faithful in matters of Phi Gamma Delta, the Seattle Graduate Chapter made certain one of their members, Tom Allen (Washington 1943), is displaying his Diamond Owl.



In the 75 years that Hughes Collett (Wabash 1943) has been a Fiji, he's been married for 71, practiced general surgery for 30, and served 47 years on the advisory board of Great Basin College, which he helped found.



Word on the street is that Edwin Leary (Amherst 1943) was excited to receive his Diamond Owl after 75 years as a Fiji.



Kenderton Lynch (Gettysburg 1938), right, receives his 75-year Diamond Owl certificate from Bay Area California Graduate Chapter President Dr. Don Bradley (Southern California 1961), left. Ken's grandfather was also a Phi Gam at Gettysburg. Brother Lynch is the treasurer of his graduate chapter and served as president for many years.



Steve Rubin (WPI 1974) reports that Hilliard Paige (WPI 1941) is "top shelf" for a 93-year-old Diamond Owl.



75 years and counting for Diamond Owl Collins F. Kindred (William Jewell 1943).



Diamond Owl for 75 years of membership brings a smile to the face of W. Richard Branagan (Bucknell 1941).



After discovering that this grandpa is indeed a Fiji brother, Branden Reeves (Minnesota 2016), left, presented both Silver and Gold Owls to Richard Batts (Lafayette 1956), right, who was moved to tears.



Fourteen graduate brothers met in September to begin the revitalization of the Pittsburgh (Omicron) Graduate Chapter. Brothers in western Pennsylvania should look forward to more activity soon.

Bullish on Phi Gamma Delta.

At a Merrill Lynch continuing education conference in San Antonio, these brothers made the small world/FIJI connection.

(L-R): Ted Goble (Miami 1968), Jim Boyles (Georgia 1978), Marvin Carver (North Carolina 1975) and Tom Hickey (Illinois 1976).



During the University of Richmond's Reunion Weekend in May, these 1964 Rho Chi brothers turned out for the unveiling of the Robert S. Jepson Jr. and Alice A. Jepson portrait in the Jepson School of Leadership Studies. (L-R): John Moreau, Bill Ranson, Les Webb, Russ Siler, Alice Jepson, Bob Jepson, Bob Harvey, Jim Morano and Alan McNamee.



Omicron brothers from Virginia at the wedding of former Field Secretary Jonathan Hilliard (2007) to Beth Hatch on December 28, 2013. (L-R): Will Hazlett (2006), Chris Anderson (2005), Nathan Foley (2006), Andrew Garrahan (2005), Nick Feakins (2005), Brother Hilliard, Lee J. Webb (2007), Andrew Grimball (2007), Ted Schnuck (2007), Tim Hilliard (2014). Front row: Patrick Edmunds (2005), Kevin Sproule (2005), and Joel Swider (2008).



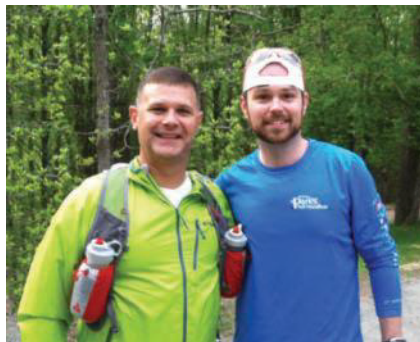
PERSISTENCE running through his head is what helped Frank O'Hara (Cornell 2009) reach the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro. "It was unlike almost any challenge I'd ever undertaken."



The Music City Graduate Chapter typically meets monthly for a night of brotherhood and bonding for Fijis in the Nashville area. Contact President Alfred Stewart at alfredt@greathouse-landscape.com for info on upcoming events.



Fijis attending the wedding of Ross Britton (Cincinnati 1985) at the Hyatt Lost Pines Resort and Spa in Cedar Creek, Texas. (L-R): Paul Bhe (1985), Rip Greenfield (Arkansas 1986), Brother Britton, and Kyle Bacon (Wittenberg 2005).



In May a simple FIJI t-shirt united Pete Ostrom (Old Dominion 1991), left, and Brian Glass (James Madison 2005), right, who were participating in the 9th Annual 24-Hour Adventure Trail Run sponsored by Athletic Equation Inc. Running through Prince William Forest Park in Triangle, VA, Brian covered 62.5 miles and Pete 50 in the ultra competition to help raise money for the Semper Fi Fund and the Navy Seal Foundation.



On the day after the 70th anniversary of the D-Day invasion, these Western Kentucky Fijis stopped to proudly display their Chi Eta/WKU red towel at Omaha Beach in Normandy, France, while touring Europe in June. (L-R): Malcolm Lunceford (2012), Josh Wiseman (2012) and Chris Heil (2013).



Proud day at Ohio State as Jason Ezzell (2014) graduates in May with Phi Gam father John Gibson (1975) attending the festivities.



Nearly 20 graduate and undergraduate brothers gathered on June 26 for the Chicago Graduate Chapter Cubs game. Brothers from 10 different chapters, spanning 60 years from the class of 1957 to 2017, had a great time. To cap off the evening, a rare event occurred – the Cubs won!



Perseverance was the birth of the Greater Birmingham Area Graduate Chapter's F.O.Y.P. event when brothers met to kick off the college football season. At a venue where the TV signal wasn't working, they watched the game on their phones – thus the event theme: F.O.Y.P. (Football On Your Phone). They enjoyed food, drink and fellowship with plans to continue the F.O.Y.P. tradition until technology makes it obsolete.



In front of Buckingham Palace, these 2009 Central Florida pledge brothers display their FIJI pride. Rafael Padron, left, was vacationing, and Ray Przybysz was in London on business.



Dr. O. Wayne Isom (Texas Tech 1962), left, and Jack Nicklaus (Ohio State 1961) enjoyed a friendly round at the Augusta National member/member tournament in March. Dr. Isom is a renowned cardiac surgeon in New York City. Brother Nicklaus is... Well, if you don't know...



photo credit: Patti Bandy

On August 2, Phi Tau brothers from the University of Texas Arlington enjoyed their largest gathering ever. The 110 brothers present included 35 who were initiated at the chartering in 1968 and some who were back for the first time in over 20 years. What was the draw? In the spirit of an Amish barn raising, the graduate brothers were there to support the six new undergraduate brothers who are rebuilding the Chapter after a four-year suspension. The brothers have set a goal of "50@50" – 50 undergraduate brothers by Phi Tau's 50th anniversary in 2018.



While celebrating Sigma Chapter's 130th Pig Dinner at Wittenberg on April 12, these 19 brothers from the classes of 1962-65 reunited to reminisce and share memories made 50 years ago.



Sweetheart Dinner in Pinehurst, NC, on March 4. (L-R): M/M Walt Hersman (Rutgers 1961), M/M Stu Kilpatrick (Colorado 1956), M/M Charlie Eichhorn (Ohio Wesleyan 1955), Mrs. Dick Tilley, and M/M Ted Thomas (Missouri 1959).



A weekend of golf for these 1977 Fijis from Ohio Wesleyan who have gathered every September for 20+ years at a brother's vacation home in Grayling, Michigan. (L-R, front row): Bruce Smith, Rick Goclano, Ken Sternad, Paul Eddy, Greg McComas. (back row): Doug Kennedy, Greg Sponseller, Bob DiBiasio, Steve Walton, Byron Choka, and Chris Swift.



Discussions during a business trip to the Caterpillar production lines, design center, and test facilities in North Carolina revealed a FIJI connection for these brothers. (L-R:) Alfred Stewart (Tennessee Tech 2010), Ryan Bellows (Alabama 2013), T.J. Gaia (Tennessee 2000) and Andy Brown (Tennessee 1998).

'Tis the Season

...to find out if your seasonal home has an active FIJI Graduate Chapter where brothers enjoy outings, luncheons, Pig Dinners, etc. Having fun in the sun, while celebrating "Not for College Days Alone." How much better could life get?

Contact Director of Graduate Development Rob Caudill at rcaudill@phigam.org to find out if there's FIJI fun in your future.



Thirty-three Beta Chapter brothers from the University of Pennsylvania attended a weekend-long reunion May 1-4 at Historic Dodgertown in Vero Beach, FL. Class years ranged from 1956-1961.

Since 1986

Educational Foundation Says, “Thanks, Ben!”

Talk about role reversal. Usually it is Ben Robinson saying thanks. Thanks to brothers for their contributions to the Educational Foundation. Thanks to graduate volunteers for their work on behalf of Phi Gamma Delta. Thanks to his fellow staff members for a job well done.

Now, as Ben celebrates 20 years on the Foundation staff, it is time for brothers to say thanks to him. That begins with the President of the Foundation, **Roger Parkhurst** (Purdue 1965), who says, “Numerous Foundation Board members have echoed the thought that, ‘Any graduate brother who has had the privilege of serving on the Foundation Board of Directors is keenly aware that Ben Robinson has been and continues to be the energetic heart and soul of our Foundation.’”

Supporting Roger’s sentiment, **Doug Dittrick** (Ohio Wesleyan 1955), Foundation President from 2004 to 2006, says, “Ben Robinson loves Phi Gamma Delta, and it shows as he works to help brothers raise funds necessary to support our chapters and the Educational Foundation.”

While 2014 marks 20 years for Ben with the Foundation, he first came to work for Phi Gamma Delta in 1986 as a Field Secretary after graduating from Hampden-Sydney College with a degree in political science. He assumed the position of Director of Programs on the Fraternity staff in 1988 and in 1990 became Director of Graduate Services. He moved from the Fraternity staff to the Foundation in 1994, and he succeeded **Bud**



Ekklesia Banquet, Indianapolis, 2014

Commitment Leadership Loyalty



Newly-hired Field Secretary, IHQ, 1986

Mangels (Indiana 1956) as Executive Director of the Foundation in 1996.

Commitment, leadership, loyalty. These themes are woven into the comments from the many brothers who have written to recognize and thank Ben for his service, including **Bill Rodgers** (Oklahoma 1959), Foundation President from 2000-02, who says, “I found Ben to be a leader, visionary and completely dedicated to making the Foundation a great asset to our fraternity. We simply could not have a better person as the guiding light of the Foundation.”

George Bramblett (SMU 1963), President from 2006-08, says, “Ben represents the very best of our fraternity. We are so fortunate to have a person of Ben’s character in a leadership role.”

The traits of a servant leader that brothers have observed in Ben’s work for Phi Gamma Delta extend to his personal life as well. In the Lexington community, he has served as a Boy Scout leader and in key roles in his church. Providing further balance in his life, Ben and his wife, Tracy, are the parents of three children – Victoria, Taggart and Carson.

Among many heartfelt and moving sentiments, perhaps these from **Peter Clark** (Kettering 1968), Foundation President from 2012-14, warrant the last word: “Ben Robinson is a Phi Gamma Delta treasure. All of us are enriched by his commitment to our fraternity.” ♦

SPOTLIGHT

ON GRADUATE BROTHERS

ANDRE J. "A.J." BAHOU (Tennessee Tech 1993) is serving as president of the Tennessee Intellectual Property Law Association, which he also served as vice president. A registered patent attorney, A.J. is vice president and chief legal officer at Prism Technologies LLC, where he practices in the area of intellectual property law, including litigation management of patents, copyrights, trademarks and trade secrets. He also serves on the board of LaunchTN, a public-private partnership focused on supporting the development of high-growth companies in Tennessee.



MICHAEL M. BOONE (Southern Methodist 1963) was elected chairman of the SMU Board of Trustees and will simultaneously co-chair SMU's Unbridled campaign to raise \$1 billion for scholarships, faculty excellence and student housing. He is also vice chairman of the executive board of Dedman School of Law and a former adjunct professor of corporate securities law. As co-founder of the Haynes & Boone law firm, which employs more than 500 attorneys in 13 cities, Mike is known in Texas as one of the 25 greatest lawyers of the past quarter-century and the "go-to" expert for corporate/business law, according to *Texas Lawyer Magazine*. He has received numerous honors, including the Jack Lowe Sr. Award for Community Leadership from the Dallas Bar Association. In 2007 he was named a Distinguished Fiji.

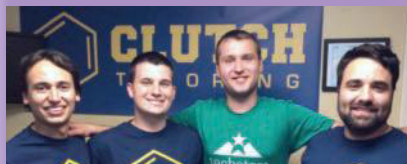


W. JOSEPH CAMPBELL (Ohio Wesleyan 1974)

received the Distinguished Achievement Citation from OWU during Alumni Weekend in May.



In 1974, OWU faculty selected him as the top journalism student of the graduating class. Now a full tenured professor of communications at American University in Washington, DC, he was named Faculty Member of the Year in 2006. The author of hundreds of



FIU brothers of CLUTCH PREP (L-R): Johnny Bentancourt, Patrick O'Keefe, Artem Volos and Marcio Souza.

When TechStars Chicago, a premier and highly competitive startup accelerator, announced its 2014 class of tech up-and-comers in May, **CLUTCH PREP** made the top 10 listing. Clutch Prep helps college students improve grades with textbook-specific video tutorials and practice materials. The "video textbook" start-up is the brain child of Florida International brothers **Marcio Souza** (2009), **Johnny Bentancourt** (2009) and **Artem Volos** (2013) that began in 2010. **Patrick O'Keefe** (2012) joined the management team this summer. The company received \$118,000 in seed funding, mentorship from business pros and TechStar alumni, and got to pitch to a crowd of 500 investors.

essays and commentaries and five books, he received the 2010 "Research About Journalism" award from the Society of Professional Journalists for his book *Getting It Wrong: Ten of the Greatest Misreported Stories in American Journalism*. The immediate past president of Kappa Tau Alpha Mass Communication honorary society, he has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize three times for both national and international reporting.

VICTOR R. CUI (Alberta 1994) is president and CEO in Singapore of ONE Fighting Championship, comparable to Ultimate Fighting



Championship in the U.S. and Asia's biggest mixed martial arts organization based on revenue, number of fighters and audience reach.

Victor spent six years with Event Management Group of Asia at ESPN Star Sports, Asia's largest broadcaster, examining how the company could broaden its reach in the Asian market. He had previously served as director of communications for the PGA Tour - Golf Canada, as well as managing editor for Canada's top golf publication. With One FC, he now has a 10-year cable contract with Fox and STAR Sports that will provide coverage to 70+ countries worldwide.

DARREN W. DEVORE (Georgia 1986), principal of The Carroll Organization, received the Distinguished Alumni Award from UGA's Terry College of Business in June. As principal for one of the country's leading privately held real estate companies, his focus is on multi-family, management and development. His career in investment management has included 14

years as a managing director for Artisan Partners, where he helped grow the firm from \$800 million in manageable assets to \$65 billion globally, and 13



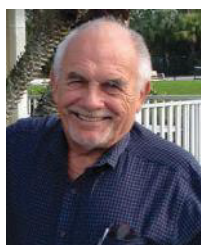
years as vice president of Pacific Financial Asset Management Corporation, where he helped launch Blairlogie Capital Management in Edinburgh, Scotland. A trustee of the University of Georgia Foundation, Darren is the founding board chairman for Mt. Bethel Christian Academy and a member of the Dean's Advisory Council for Terry Business College, which he served as chairman from 2011-13.

PATRICK J. DOHERTY (Iowa State 1987), a brigadier general in the U.S.

Air Force, returned to Iowa State as the commencement speaker on May 10. He is currently the director of services at U.S. Air Force Headquarters at the Pentagon, where he provides policy, technical direction and oversight of the \$2 billion worldwide Services program. That program includes troop feeding and uniforms, family readiness and child care centers, along with Armed Forces entertainment and lodging for Airmen. One of his recent assignments was commander of the 4th Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina. General Doherty is a former President of the Alpha Iota Chapter.



ROBERT FOISIE (WPI 1956) made history at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in May with a gift of \$40 million, designated for student scholarships, the institution's largest gift to date; the WPI School of Business was renamed in his honor. As a trustee emeritus, Brother



Foisie was already WPI's largest single donor, having established the Robert Foisie Scholars Fund in 2009 as well as additional scholarships in honor of professors who had influenced him. Early in his engineering career, he patented a fuel-control valve for jet engines. He went on to found Matik North America, an import/distribution firm that specializes in paper processing machinery. In 1991, he received the Robert H. Goddard Alumni Award for Outstanding Professional Achievement and at commencement this past spring, he was awarded an honorary doctorate of engineering.

NELSON "Pete" HILDRETH (RPI 1987) finished his last assignment in January 2014 as commanding officer of the USS Frank Cable, a submarine tender.

He is now serving as chief of staff to commander, Task Force 70/Commander, Carrier Strike Group 5. A submarine officer since 1987, he has served as the executive officer aboard the USS Miami and as officer in charge of moored training ship 626 (Daniel Webster) at the Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit in Charleston, SC. Shore assignments have included operations officer of the Submarine Squadron TWO and the Year 2000 Transition Project Officer of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. Pete commanded the USS La Jolla from 2005-07.



CAMERON A. MCDUGAL (Wabash 2012) was selected as a Presidential Management Fellow, a two-year program that develops recent graduates into Junior Executive positions within the federal government. Cameron has served two years working in the Department of Homeland Security on the Secretary's Advisory Council and most recently with Homeland Security Investigations in Indianapolis as he earned his Master's Degree in Public Safety from Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI). From an applicant pool of over 10,000, Brother McDougal was hired as an analyst with the U.S. Department of Homeland

Security's Customs and Border Protection. Cameron was President of the Psi Chapter and served the International Fraternity as an Archon from 2010-12.



JAMES E. MERKLIN (Case Western Reserve 1985) received the Distinguished Leadership Award from the Leadership Akron Alumni Association for extraordinary contributions to a specific issue in the community. Jim dramatically increased membership in the United Way's Tocqueville Society, which recognizes major donors at the \$10,000 level and above; in four years under his leadership, the Society grew by 70%. Professionally he is a partner in charge of assurance services at Bober Markey Fedorovich, one of the largest independent CPA and business advisory firms in northeast Ohio.



COLT W. NASH (North Carolina State 2011) was the first N.C. State student to win a Beacon of Enlightenment to pursue his Ph.D. at the University of Adelaide in South Australia. Colt is a microbiology and immunology research fellow working in infectious diseases, specifically how to better understand the progression of hepatitis C-infected liver cells. He served two terms as Corresponding Secretary of the Nu Sigma Chapter.

GEORGE P. NORMAN (RPI 1987), captain of the USS Ohio Blue, received the Gold Dolphin Award from the Naval Submarine League, an honor for officers that recognizes his 1990 qualification date. While not at sea, he has served as executive director of the Commander Submarine Development Squadron TWELVE Tactical Analysis Group, executive assistant to the Commander Navy Personnel Command, and branch chief in the Program and

Budget Analysis Division for the Joint Staff in Washington, DC. His sea assignments, before assuming command of the USS Ohio, have included commanding officer of the USS Maine and deputy of Commander Submarine Squadron 17.



STEVEN. P. PREECE (Oregon State 1969) received the Martin Chaves Lifetime Achievement Award from Oregon State University Athletics for outstanding lifetime contributions to OSU sports. He was quarterback of the Beavers football teams in 1967 and 1968; the 1967 team was dubbed the “Giant Killers” for a string of wins against highly ranked opponents. He also played defensive back in the NFL for nine seasons. Steve has been co-owner of Portland’s Preece & Floberg Brokerage and P&F Properties of the NW. He was a TV analyst for OSU football from 1989-2011 and now does radio commentary for the Beavers.



JAMES P. PRENTICE (Alberta 1977) is the 16th and current Premier of Alberta after winning the leadership election of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta in September. As Premier he succeeds another Epsilon Alpha Chapter graduate, **David G. Hancock (Alberta 1976)**, who had filled the position in an interim capacity since March. In January 2011, Jim joined the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce as senior executive vice president and vice chairman. From 2006 to 2010, he served in several senior minister positions in the Canadian government, including Minister of Industry, Minister of the Environment, and Minister of Indian Affairs and North-



ern Development. In those positions, he modernized the Investment Canada Act and was responsible for the Clean Energy Dialogue between Canada and the U.S., in addition to serving as chairman of the Operations Committee of Cabinet. Before serving in public office, Jim was an attorney in Calgary specializing in commercial law and property rights.

J. PAUL RAINES (Georgia Tech 1985), CEO of GameStop Corp. and GameStop Inc. since 2010, was selected for the 101 Most Influential Latinos in America for 2013 by *Latino Leaders* magazine. Paul had previously served GameStop as COO from 2008-10. From 2002-08, he rapidly advanced through leadership positions with The Home Depot, last serving as executive vice president of U.S.sStores, where he was responsible for 759 stores in 18 southern states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. He has been a director of Advance Auto Parts since 2010 and GameStop Corp. since 2012. Additionally he serves on The Home Depot Foundation, the Latin American Association of Atlanta and the Hispanic Association of Corporate Responsibility Alumni. As an undergraduate, Paul served the Gamma Tau Chapter as President.



JONATHAN A. RAPPING (Chicago 1988), president and founder of Gideon’s Promise in Atlanta, was one of five 2014 MacArthur Fellows who will receive a “genius grant” from the MacArthur Foundation, which rewards “extraordinary originality and dedication” in a recipient’s creative endeavors. His project, Gideon’s Promise, seeks to educate public defenders who represent indigent Americans charged with crimes. Paid out over five years, the award totals \$625,000 and allows the recipient the freedom to use



as he sees fit, with no reporting requirements. Prior to founding Gideon’s Promise in 2007, Jonathan served as training chief for the New Orleans Office of the Public Defender, training director for the Georgia Public Defender Standards Council and staff attorney for the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia. He also is the founding director of the honors program in criminal justice at Atlanta’s John Marshall Law School, where he is an associate professor.

WILLIAM H. STEINBRINK (Wittenberg 1964) received Wittenberg’s Medal of Honor during commencement in May. His service to Wittenberg includes a stint as interim president from 2004-05. For 27 years, Bill was a partner with the international law firm Jones Day. He had previously served as president and CEO of Laurel Industries as well as CSM Industries. Since 2008 he has been the principal of Unstuck LLC, which specializes in business, legal and family mediation services. He also serves on the board of directors for the J.M. Smucker Company.



CRAIG R. STOKELY (DePauw 1967) has been named to the board of directors of the American Brain Tumor Association. In 1992 Craig founded The Stokely Partnership Inc., specialists and consultants in business growth. He had previously served as senior vice president corporate development for Fellowes, a worldwide manufacturer of office products; executive vice president of LeeWards specialty retailing division of General Mills; and vice president of marketing and product planning of the Kenner Toy division of GM. He is a member of the Institute of Management Consultants, The Executives Club of Chicago and the Association for Corporate Growth. He also serves on the board of directors of Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, KY.



FOUNDATION

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Parkhurst Elected Foundation President

Roger Parkhurst (Purdue 1965) has been elected to serve a one-year term as Foundation President for the 2014-2015 Foundation year. Roger has served as a director since 2007 and as Foundation treasurer for the past four years. Professionally, Roger is an intellectual property attorney with Steptoe and Johnson LLP,



Washington, DC, concentrating on patent, trademark, trade dress, and unfair competition litigation. He holds a J.D. from The George Washington University School of Law. Roger's father, Nelson M. Parkhurst (1938), and brother, Bruce W. Parkhurst (1971), are also members of the Lambda Iota Chapter at Purdue, along with a nephew. He lives in northern Virginia. ♦

New Addition to Canadian Board

Robert Witchel (Toronto 1988) has joined the Phi Gamma Delta Foundation of Canada. He served Tau Kappa as chapter president and president of the BCA and currently serves as a board member of the Chapter's Building Association. Following 15 years in the private sector in global business development, marketing, sales and operations roles for organizations including Dow Jones, Reuters and E*TRADE, Robert made a transition to the non-profit sector and currently provides consulting services to not-for-profit organizations. A native of Toronto, he is married to Rosemund and they have one son, Duncan.



G. Carl Gibson (Oklahoma 1981) was elected to the Foundation board to serve two four-year terms. A CPA by trade, Carl is the COO of Inoveon, a company that developed a system for early intervention for diabetic eye care. Previously a venture capital-backed company, Inoveon is now owned by a public German company. Carl lives in Norman, OK, with his wife, Vicki.



Have questions about giving or how your gift is used? Call Ben Robinson, Executive Director, at 859-255-1848 x 133, or email brobinson@phigam.org.

Robert C. Becker Scholarship Established

Robert C. Becker (Minnesota 1951) has created an endowed scholarship of \$100,000 to benefit his Mu Sigma Chapter at the University of Minnesota. Brother Becker shared, "I believe the benefits of Phi Gamma Delta can last a lifetime, and I am pleased to be able to make this gift to further advance scholarship within the Fraternity."



Bob served as graduate house counselor while attending graduate school and later served in the Dean of Students office as Fraternity Advisor. His two sons, **William** (Purdue 1976) and **Thomas** (Colorado State 1978), are also Phi Gams. Over the years, Bob has been a loyal and generous donor to the Foundation through his gifts to The Perge! Society.

Brother Becker was president and managing partner of Becker, Norton and Company, a psychological counseling and consulting firm well-known for its expertise in banking, finance and technology industries. He has served as president of the National College Placement Council.

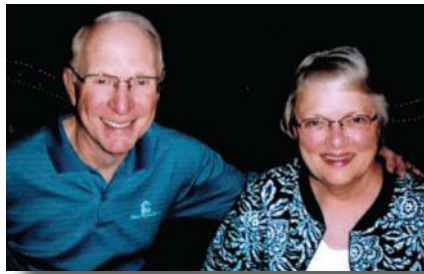
Bob and his wife, Margaret Becker, PhD, a Pi Beta Phi, reside in Verona, Pennsylvania. ♦

My Reason for Supporting the Foundation

by Edward "Ned" Mullen (Missouri 1957)

I have had a productive and enjoyable life and owe it to my boyhood foundation in Kirkwood, MO, and Kirkwood High School and fraternity life with Fiji brothers at Mizzou. Fiji brotherhood taught me self-confidence, and my time as treasurer at Chi Mu enhanced my business school teachings. I also then began to understand the concept my Dad tried to teach me: "Always strive to meet or exceed your expectations and the expectations of those around you."

After all these years, I feel it is now time to support those who built my foundation. I have arranged gifts to Phi Gamma Delta Educational Foundation, U of Missouri Trulaske College of Business, and will be giving to the KHS Foundation.



Ned & Peggy Mullen

After graduating from Missouri, I went to Fort Sill, OK, for artillery school training, then to Fort Benning, GA, where I was platoon leader and fire direction officer. Upon completion of my two-year military commitment, I was recruited by United States Steel and had various sales and marketing positions in St.

Louis, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Kansas City, Birmingham, and Los Angeles. After 35 steel years, 26 with USS and nine with their west coast joint venture, USS-Posco Industries, I took an early retirement.

At that time I started my retirement business, Golf Schools of Scottsdale, with a partner who is perhaps as good a golf instructor as you can find. After a very successful 18 years, continuing my gypsy lifestyle by living in Scottsdale, AZ, and the San Francisco Bay area, I finally retired for good (55 years was enough) and now live in Sequim, WA, in the Olympic Peninsula, about 40 or so miles northwest of Seattle.

Peggy and I have been married 18 years. ♦

A Tax-Wise Way to Support Phi Gamma Delta This Year

Are you selling stock, mutual fund shares or other property that has increased in value since you bought it? Beware of the tax you will likely owe on the capital gain. One way to avoid this issue is to donate the property to the Foundation.

The Benefits of Giving Stock

If you donate appreciated property to the Foundation that you have held longer than one year, you completely eliminate the capital gains tax. We can sell the

property tax-free. In addition, you receive a charitable deduction on your income taxes for the full fair market value of the asset up to 30 percent of your adjusted gross income, when you itemize on your tax return. If you cannot use all of the deduction in the year of your gift, you have up to five additional years to use the remaining deduction.

White Star Legacy Society

We recognize brothers as members of

White Star Legacy Society when they inform us of their planned gift intentions. This is one of the ways we say "thank you" for planning for the future.

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

"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. This gift is designated for _____ (general Foundation) purposes.

If you would like examples of other estate planning methods, which might offer varying tax consequences, contact the Educational Foundation at 859-255-1848. Or visit our website, which contains estate planned giving information at www.phigam.org/plannedgiving. ♦

Estate Gift from Arthur White (Stanford 1952)

Arthur F. White (Stanford 1952) included the Foundation in his estate plans. He was recruited to play football at Stanford University. There he joined the Lambda Sigma Chapter, "making many lifetime friends."

After college, Art served his country as a paratrooper and a member of the Army's elite 82nd Airborne. A longtime

Sacramentan, he was a champion for the region's parks and supported efforts to preserve its open spaces and natural heritage. He passed ad astra April 12, 2013. ♦



White

\$178,000 in Grants too

Foundation Issues 1,000 Academic Achievement Awards

Last academic year, 2013-2014, the Foundation issued 1,000 scholarships to brothers who earned a minimum 3.2 GPA during their pledging semester. The Academic Achievement Award (Triple A Scholarship) was created in 1999 to focus pledges' attention on academics and to help improve the scholastic environment within Phi Gamma Delta. Triple A supports the mission of the university, as well as our

members in their academic pursuits. Currently, 26 percent of new members earn the Triple A scholarship, and those scholarships for 2013-14 totaled \$250,000.

Last year, the grade point requirement for Triple A was increased from a 3.0 to the current 3.2. This increase reflected the overall GPA improvements within the Fraternity from 2.9 to 3.06.

The Foundation also issued \$178,000 in grants to the Fraternity for leadership training and alcohol educational programming. These programs are funded in part with annual fund gifts from graduate brothers and from grants from the Foundation's endowed funds: The Pohlrad Family Fund for Better Decisions, The John Gottschalk Leadership Endowment, and The White Foundation Leadership Endowment. ♦

"I just wanted to thank you for the \$250 Academic Achievement Award. I appreciate the brothers who made it possible and look forward to being able to give back one day. I am working hard to keep a good GPA and I love being in the Fraternity."

Mitchell Holt (Auburn 2014)



Ben Bowden (Auburn 2002) and Jason Dees (Auburn 2004) are both attending The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY. Ben recently received the Norman Vincent Peale fellowship grant.

Sweetwater Meeting – 165 Years Later



Iowa State brothers who commemorated the Sweetwater Reunion of McCarty and Krepps this past summer (L-R): Jeff Warner (1961), Rob Wilkes (1961), Jack Gellerstedt (1961) and Dean Plager (1962).

toast to the Delta Association.

One-hundred and sixty-five years later, on July 7, 2014, at 11:00 a.m., four brothers from the Alpha Iota Chapter at Iowa State stood at the same place and commemorated the meeting with a toast to McCarty, Krepps, and all of the thousands of members of Phi Gamma Delta who have been added to the rolls for 165 years. These four brothers met 54 years earlier when they pledged together in 1960. Their lifelong friendship and the close companionship among many of the brothers from that class have endured through all of the years. In 2014, the Sweetwater River was quiet and peaceful, providing a few minutes to reflect upon all that has occurred in our country and our fraternity in the years since two of the earliest founders met at the same site.

On July 7, 1849, John Templeton McCarty and other members of his gold rush company arose at dawn to continue their march to California. At 11:00 a.m., they reached the Sweetwater River, where McCarty met Bolivar G. Krepps, who was also seeking his fortune in California and was a member of the fledgling Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. They had never before met, but McCarty knew Krepps by reputation. They passed four joyful hours conversing and drank a

For more information on the McCarty-Krepps meeting location, McCarty's trip west, how to get there, and to read the full account of this trip, visit www.phigam.org/sweetwater. ♦

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The PERGE! Society

BOLD new members * ad astra **Gifts received through 10/17/2014**

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 stay relevant on college campuses. Many thanks to all the brothers who generously give to Phi Gamma Delta.

These 252 supporters who have joined The Perge! Society in 2014 at the \$500 and above levels are listed. The number following a brother's school and year indicates the number of years as a Perge! Society member. 2014 marks the 17th year of The Perge! Society. **There is still time to join for 2014**, and all annual fund donors will be listed in the spring 2015 issue. To give online, visit www.phigam.org and click Donate in the upper right corner. If questions, please email the Foundation at brobinson@phigam.org or call (859) 255-1848 ext 133.

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 David R. Frick (Indiana 1966) 9
 R. William Gardner (Ohio State 1957) 10
 Douglas C. Gardner (SMU 1985) 8
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 John Gottschalk (Nebraska 1965) 17
 Kevin W. Haga (Jacksonville 1992) 11
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Edward A. King, Jr. (Michigan 1941)
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 Michael A. Lucas (Bradley 1983) 12
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 John O. Briggs (Georgia Tech 1967) 17
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 Dale J. Bruce (Ohio Wesleyan 1952) 17
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 Eric M. Cavanaugh (Wabash 1976) 6
 Robert D. Cheeley (Georgia 1979) 13
 Thomas P. Cottrell (Indiana 1982) 12
 Charles T. Doyle (Oklahoma 1956) 8
 F. Norman Dundas (McGill 1963) 15
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Jonathan Espy (Drake 1995)
 Robert B. Evans (Pennsylvania 1946) 16
 James H. Everest (Oklahoma 1971) 9
 Kenneth L. Farmer, Jr. (Auburn 1972) 6
 Samuel H. Franklin (Auburn 1969) 17
 Matthew S. Garrison (Hampden-Sydney 1999) 9
 Norman H. Godwin (Auburn 1991) 7
 Jerome C. Groniger (Illinois 1956) 8
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 John E. McKinnie (Ohio Wesleyan 1954) 12
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 James H. Stellar (Occidental 1954) 14
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 Richard I. Barr (Kansas 1959) 11
 Gerald B. Bay (Purdue 1962) 16
 Robert H. Becknell (Kentucky 1967) 11
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Carmen Esposito
 Richard W. Esser (Gettysburg 1964) 3
 Michael R. Feniger (Rutgers 1981) 4
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 Donald R. Foster (Case Western 1950) 4
 John K. Freeman (MIT 1966) 6
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 Thomas C. Froehle (Indiana 1985) 2
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G. Carl Gibson (Oklahoma 1981)
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 James T. Guess (Memphis 1989) 12
 Michael E. Hagan (Iowa State 1988) 3
 William G. Hanley (Purdue 1960) 17
 Michael W. Harris (Georgia Tech 1970) 15
 Benjamin A. Harris (Wittenberg 1956) 5
 Hal Hart (Georgia Tech 1969) 9
 James S. Hering (Ohio Wesleyan 1961) 9
 James A. Hull (Colorado Mines 1988) 2
 William S. Hunnicutt, Jr. (Texas Arlington 1981) 2
 J. Bruce Jackson (Case Western Reserve 1952) 7
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 Craig S. Kalter (Emory 1984) 8
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 Andrew R. Sackin (Missouri 1973) 14
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 William T. Shier (DePauw 1988) 12
Craig D. Singer (Florida 1985)
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 George J. Spradling (DePauw 1951) 11
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 Charles L. Townsden (Arizona 1963) 11
 William H. Valentine, Jr. (Florida 1967) 5
 Paul L. Vogel (Missouri 1989) 12
 M. Coleman Walsh, Jr. (Richmond 1974) 4
 Curt R. Ward (DePauw 1988) 13
 David E. Waters (Kansas State 1999) 8
 Robert H. Westfield (Oklahoma 1959) 11
 Dale L. Wierman (Washington State 1964) 2
Robert I. Will (Washington 1950)
George M. Williams, III (Bucknell 1989)
Paul A. Woods (Memphis 1993)
 Alexander S. Wylie (Arizona State 1996) 2



Brotherly interaction at FIJI Academy helps give perspective to chapter officers.

AD ASTRA

FRATRES QUI FUERUNT SED NUNC AD ASTRA

VICTOR G. ATIYEH (Oregon 1945), 32nd governor of Oregon, passed ad astra on July 20, 2014. Leading the state from 1979-87, he was the first U.S. governor of Arab-American descent. While at UO, he played football for the Ducks, and though a professional career seemed



possible, he instead chose to lead the family carpet business as president of Atiyeh Bros, Inc. His career in public service, which began in 1959, spanned 28 years; serving three terms in the Oregon House and four in the Senate, he won 19 of 20 elections. As governor during the state's worst economic times, he called a record number of legislative sessions to deal with budgetary matters and created Oregon Food Share, the nation's first statewide food bank. Focused on economic development, Vic led 20 international trade missions to gain business investors for Oregon. After

leaving office in 1987, he working as an international trade consultant via Atiyeh International. In addition to receiving UO's Pioneer Award and Distinguished Service Award, he was also honored by the press corps with an award for his accessibility. He served on several boards of directors and was honored in 2005 when the Legislature named a terminal at the Portland International Airport for him. His Epsilon Omicron Fiji family connections include brothers **Richard** (1945) and **Edward** (1945), along with son **Thomas** (1970). He received the Distinguished Fiji Award in 1983.

AKRON

Christopher D. Miklos (2001), 7/20/2014

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William E.W. Howe (1942), 11/13/2013

Walter L. Jones (1963), 2/14/2014

B. Hughes Kennedy (1945), 3/15/2014

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ARIZONA

Michael Evan Anderson (2017), 4/4/2014

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Harry E. Templeton (1954), 2/5/2014

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COLORADO

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F. Tupper Smith (1945), 5/18/2014

COLUMBIA

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Charles D. Summers (1955), 3/21/2014

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Dan O. Via Jr. (1949), 10/12/14

DENISON

John C. Crawford (1946), 4/3/2014

David H. Eaton (1950), 10/18/2013

Robert S. King (1950), 10/14/2013

Richard G. Kull (1950), 6/13/2014

R. Peter Roehl (1957), 8/24/2014

DEPAUW

William M. Clark (1953), 4/2/2014

Ralph G. Scheu (1950), 5/14/2014

William H. Sharp (1948), 1/31/2013

FLORIDA

Joseph H. Mitchell (1952), 8/28/2014

Bruce S. Webster (1948), 6/16/2013

GEORGIA

Stuart L. Sims (2001), 4/1/2014

GEORGIA TECH

Miles Mercer (1984), 5/16/2014

James H. Morgan (1933), 3/8/2014

GETTYSBURG

Paul B. Gipe (1942), 1/13/2014

Thom H. Schwartz (1967), 5/7/2014

IDAHO

Gary I. McIntosh (1949), 5/8/2014

ILLINOIS

Rivers M. Anderson (1940), 9/8/2014

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Ronald E. Hill (1959), 2/20/2014

INDIANA

Robert H. Foster (1973), 4/22/2014

Robert A. Keck (1948), 6/9/2014

Donald M. Strauss (1946), 12/2012

WILLIAM J. HOLLOWAY JR.
(Oklahoma 1945) passed ad astra on April 25, 2014.

With a law degree from Harvard, he served as an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, DC, before returning to

Oklahoma. The longest-serving judge on the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals,

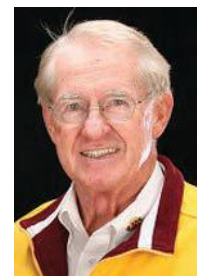


Brother Holloway was nominated in 1968 by President Lyndon Johnson. During his time on the bench, he served as chief justice from 1984-91 and authored over 900 appellate opinions. In 2006 he was honored when the Oklahoma City Federal Bar Association introduced the William J. Holloway Jr. Lecture Series. In 1988 he received the Oklahoma Bar Association's President's Award recognizing his 20 years of judicial service. Instead of retiring in 1992, he opted for "senior status" and continued working until his passing this spring.

active in Texas Cowboys and Silver Spurs. His lifelong career in real estate and construction included the development of the Flagship Hotel in Galveston. He served on the Vestry of St. John the Divine Episcopal Church and as a Sunday School teacher. His contributions to Phi Gamma Delta include four Texas Fijians: William III (1976), Stephen (1978), David (1980) and Matthew (1993), along with grandsons Benjamin (2015) and Nathan (Auburn 2014).

ROBERT J. MCNAMARA (Minnesota 1953) passed

ad astra on July 20, 2014. In 1954, Bob was named a first team All-American halfback for the Gophers and selected team MVP. In both 1952 and 1954, he was named



Our apologies to
William P. Clements III (Texas 1989),
who was mistakenly reported
ad astra in the spring 2014 issue.
We are glad to report
Brother Clements is alive and well.

WILLIAM G. KINNEY JR. (Texas

1948) passed ad astra on June 19, 2014. During WWII as a 2nd Lt. in the Army Air Force, Bill was a fighter pilot instructor. After the war he returned to UT, where he was



IOWA

Donald E. Palmer (1951), 10/5/2013

IOWA STATE

Thomas C. Hoak (1941), 3/5/2014

R. Lee Thomas (1945), 7/18/2014

JOHNS HOPKINS

Robert L. Hacker (1971), 4/20/2014

Malcolm M. Lloyd (1994), 4/24/2014

KANSAS

Ronald B. Loneski (1959), 8/1/2014

Phillip A. Rein (1957), 10/11/2009

Douglas K. Rogers (1979), 9/19/2014

Donald E. Schreiber (1947), 8/27/2014

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Michael J. Erdos (1964), 9/23/2014

Dale A. Price (1968), 8/6/2014

Bruce A. Woodward (1965), 8/3/2014

KNOX

Russell W. Schwem (1954), 3/14/2014

LOUISIANA STATE

Jeffrey D. Wright (1981), 9/19/2014

MCGILL

Eric Bierman (1962), 7/13/2014

MIAMI

Robert C. Browne (1990), 2/7/2012

Norman L. Hayes (1963), 10/12/2014

MICHIGAN

Vernon C. Judd (1947), 1/27/2014

Edward A. King (1941), 4/3/2013

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first team All-Big Ten. He went on to become an all-star running back for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Canadian Football League and also played two seasons in the AFL for the Denver Broncos. His influences on the U of M campus are many: TCF Bank Stadium, Baseline Tennis Center, and Siebert Field, plus three varsity sports he helped

save in 2001, in addition to supporting five endowed scholarships. More than 750 student-athletes daily utilize the McNamara Academic Center in the Bierman Field Athletic Building, named to honor him and his brother Richard "Pinky" McNamara (Minnesota 1956). In 2010, the brothers received the Distinguished Minnesotan Award for contributions to Minnesota football from the Minnesota


chapter of the National Football Foundation. McNamara Stadium at Hastings High School is also named in their honor.

RICHARD L. PENFOLD (Kansas 1952) passed ad astra on April 8, 2014.

Following service in the Army, Dick earned his medical degree from the University of Kansas. He




served as medical director of the V.A. in Hot Springs, SD, before settling in Ft. Collins, CO. He served on the Board of Chapter Advisors for the Phi Kappa Chapter at Colorado State from 1975-82 and as house corporation treasurer from 1976-87. In 1982, Phi Gamma Delta honored him with the Coulter Cup, given to a graduate brother for outstanding service to an undergraduate chapter. ♦



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SPEAKING

When a colony is ready to seek a charter from the Fraternity, it develops a petition to tell its story to the chapters that must approve its chartering. Included in the petition is a list of campus activities of the brothers. In its petition last spring, the colony at the University of Oregon indicated that members were involved in the College Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians, with brothers serving as president of two of those groups. That caught my eye; I thought, what a diverse and tolerant group of men. That's what Fiji brotherhood is about.

But I should not have been surprised. A little research, and personal reflection, show that political diversity has been and continues to be a fact in Phi Gamma Delta, in ways large and small.

In addition to Calvin Coolidge, Phi Gamma Delta has had two other Vice Presidents of the U.S. **Charles Warren Fairbanks** (Ohio Wesleyan 1872) was a Republican who served as a Senator from Indiana from 1897 to 1905 and then as Vice President from 1905 to 1909 under Theodore Roosevelt. **Thomas Riley Marshall** (Wabash 1873) was a Democrat who served as Governor of Indiana from 1909 to 1913 and then as Vice President from 1913 to 1921 under Woodrow Wilson. (It was Marshall who said, while presiding over a Senate debate on the needs of the U.S., "What this country needs is a really good five-cent cigar.")

Alf Landon (Kansas 1908) was Governor of Kansas from 1933 to 1937 and the Republican Presidential nominee in 1936 opposite Franklin Roosevelt. **Herbert Lehman** (Williams 1899), a Democrat, succeeded Roosevelt as Governor of New York, serving from 1933 to 1942. As a Senator in the early 1950s, he was an early and vocal opponent of Joseph McCarthy.

When I was an undergraduate at Mississippi State in the fall of 1975, a young graduate brother from the University of Georgia visited our chapter several times as he worked in Jimmy Carter's long-shot campaign in the Democratic presidential primary. One of our brothers, whose mother had long been involved in the Republican Party, bit his tongue and joined the rest of us in extending Fiji hospitality to our guest. (When Carter won the general election a year later—carrying Mississippi, no less—we felt that we had been a small part of history.)

Charles Thone (Nebraska 1944), a Republican, was

Governor of Nebraska from 1979 to 1983. In his bid for re-election, he was narrowly defeated by Democrat **Bob Kerrey** (Nebraska 1965), who served one term as Governor and later was a Senator from Nebraska.

At the Fiji Academy two years ago, a late cancellation by a speaker prompted us to pull together a panel of three graduate brothers with interesting stories from their life and work to impart to the undergraduates. Two of the panelists happened to have gathered their stories while working for Republican causes on Capitol Hill. After the program, a brother said that he would have liked to see a Democrat in the mix.

Mike Pence (Hanover 1981) is the current Governor of Indiana and a Republican. The last Fiji to serve as Governor of Indiana while he was a brother was **Frank O'Bannon** (Indiana 1952), a Democrat (1997-2003). (Mitch Daniels, a Republican and Indiana Governor from 2005 to 2013, was initiated by the Purdue Chapter after leaving office and becoming President of Purdue.)

In the Fiji Bookshelf article in this issue (p. 37), we cover a book by **H. Brandt Ayers** (Alabama 1957), who refers to himself as a Southern liberal. Another book in the article is a favorable examination of Calvin Coolidge, a favorite of President Ronald Reagan and an icon for many conservatives today.

Phi Gamma Delta has three brothers currently in the U.S. Congress. Two of them, **Kurt Schrader** (Cornell 1973) from Oregon and **Jared Polis** (Princeton 1996) from Colorado, are Democrats, and one, **Brett Guthrie** (North Alabama 1986) from Kentucky, is a Republican. Last October, all three took the time out of their busy schedules to attend and speak at a luncheon of the National Capital Fijis Graduate Chapter.

In the midst of all this political diversity, we would do well to heed this reminder from the psalmist: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." ♦



Ex. Dir. Bill Martin

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