

THE SHIELD

OF PHI KAPPA PSI

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courteous and cultured, who pledge
throughout their lives to be generous,
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Living THE CREED

A YEAR OF SERVICE

THE CREED AS CURRICULUM

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CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS



My Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi,

As you receive this edition of the Shield [the publishing of the magazine took place primarily before the biennial gathering of the 2014 Grand Arch Council], my tenure as President of our Fraternity shall have come to a close. I would like to begin by thanking each and every brother for making our Fraternity the great organization that it is today. It has been a true privilege to serve as President of our strong band.

As I look back at the biennium, I am extremely proud of the accomplishments we have made in the areas of scholarship, philanthropy and new member education. I believe that once every chapter becomes comfortable with the Phi Psi Experience, they will see the true value of the program, the purpose of which is to train our new members to be successful students, brothers and men. This program, if done the right way, provides building blocks upon which a successful foundation can be laid.

In a changing world, it is necessary that the Fraternity change and improve. We cannot just sit back and wait for things to happen, but must anticipate the future and adapt to take advantage of the changed circumstances. Those who anticipate will succeed; those who sit back will watch success pass them by. In that regard, our Fraternity must continue to build upon its recent success.

I have often stated that I expect much of our members. It is not enough for chapters to just get by. Our chapters should be leaders on their campuses. Our members should be successful leaders in their communities. This success is based on a simple premise. If you recruit quality men and provide them with the training and tools necessary to succeed, they should be successful. We must expect success from each of our brothers and require them to live up to our Fraternity's high ideals. We must counsel and guide our brothers when they fall short. I would ask every member to be his brother's keeper in living up to the ideals and expectations of Phi Kappa Psi. If we accomplish this goal we will bring respect and honor to our Fraternity.

In closing, I would like to reiterate that the future of our Fraternity is bright. Our new officers are determined to improve our programs so as to bring real value to being a member. Whether it is the American Leadership Academy, the Presidents Leadership Academy or the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, there is a place for every member. I encourage each member to embrace change and rededicate their lives to improving our Fraternity.

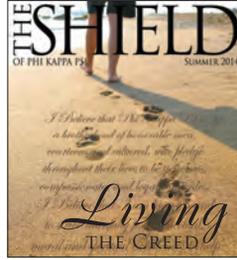
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James L. Miller

Ohio State '85

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— ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER

At the printing of this issue of the magazine, Phi Psis from around the country were gathered in Phoenix for the Grand Arch Council. In recent GACs, utilizing our massive numbers to benefit the local community has become a major priority of the Fraternity. Excursions with the Boys & Girls Clubs of America and Habitat for Humanity have highlighted recent biennial gatherings.

In 2014, attempting to take even more advantage of our growing numbers of GAC attendees, our national committee on community service coordinated a blood drive at the Biltmore for all brothers willing to share a few minutes, and a few liters. Look for a complete total, including pictures from the blood drive in our complete GAC recap in the fall issue of *The Shield*.

Each spring, in the wake of Founders Day, and before our chapters escape for a summer away from school, we celebrate our commitment to service with our National Day of Service. In 2014, that day fell on April 12th. In Indianapolis, members of the National Headquarters Staff worked with Keep Indianapolis Beautiful to tackle a project that beautified our HQ's home town.

It ended up being a day's worth of work, with 24 hours of service logged by those available to roll up their sleeves. Staff members dug up weeds, hauled mulch and cleaned up a busy overpass in one of the more visible and highly-trafficked areas of Indianapolis.

Indianapolis was not the only place where service was at the forefront of Phi Psi activity during an April weekend. Here are some of the highlights:

Illinois Alpha (Northwestern) – In Chicago, members of our oldest chapter in Illinois were chaperones for 35 students from the Chicago Public Schools. They accompanied the kids on a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry thanks to Supplies for Dreams. The non-profit organization's purpose is “dedicated to changing the way Chicago Public Schools students learn and experience life. We believe that all students deserve a realistic opportunity to achieve their dreams.” Our brothers at Illinois Alpha believed in that as well, and helped make an otherwise unavailable trip possible.



University of Alabama, Huntsville Colony – It was over 70 hours of service from our colony members at UAH, entertaining a group of deserving children from the area, through Destination Imagination. A non-profit with 30 years of existence, its mission is to “inspire and equip students to become the next generation of innovators and leaders.” Activities consist of fun games (cue our members) while also inspiring young people to learn more and grow into adults whose curiosity will lead to innovation.

New Jersey Epsilon (Rowan) – Sometimes a non-profit isn’t necessary, but rather a point in the direction of the biggest need. For our brothers at Rowan, cleaning up some train tracks in Glassboro was what the day called for and they did just that.



University of Akron Colony – The timing couldn’t have been better for our men at Akron, where #PKPNDOS also fell on the same weekend as Akron’s Relay for Life. The American Cancer Society’s most recognizable event has grown to include over 4 million participants in 20 countries. At Akron, 14 colony members were one of 64 teams and over 860 participants who combined to raise nearly \$50,000 for the fight against cancer.

New York City Alumni Association – Chapters aren’t the only ones getting into the act of service. Our brothers in New York City have taken charity to many new levels for alumni in the Big Apple. Undergraduate and alumni brothers gathered and volunteered at the 5th annual Hope and Heroes walk, to support children with cancer and their families. The association assisted with event registration and activities, including soccer and a dunk tank.

As the association reported, “It was a humbling opportunity to interact and make a positive influence on the children and families in this wonderful event. We were reminded of the importance of “serving others” and its impact. Given the opportunity to reflect, we agreed to always remember this principle that our Fraternity was founded on.”

A full collage of photos from the event is on the following page.



FROM OUR CHAPTER NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS,
WE ARE HAPPY TO REPORT A SCHOOL YEAR WITH
57,427 HOURS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE AND OVER
\$358,000 RAISED FOR CHARITY!

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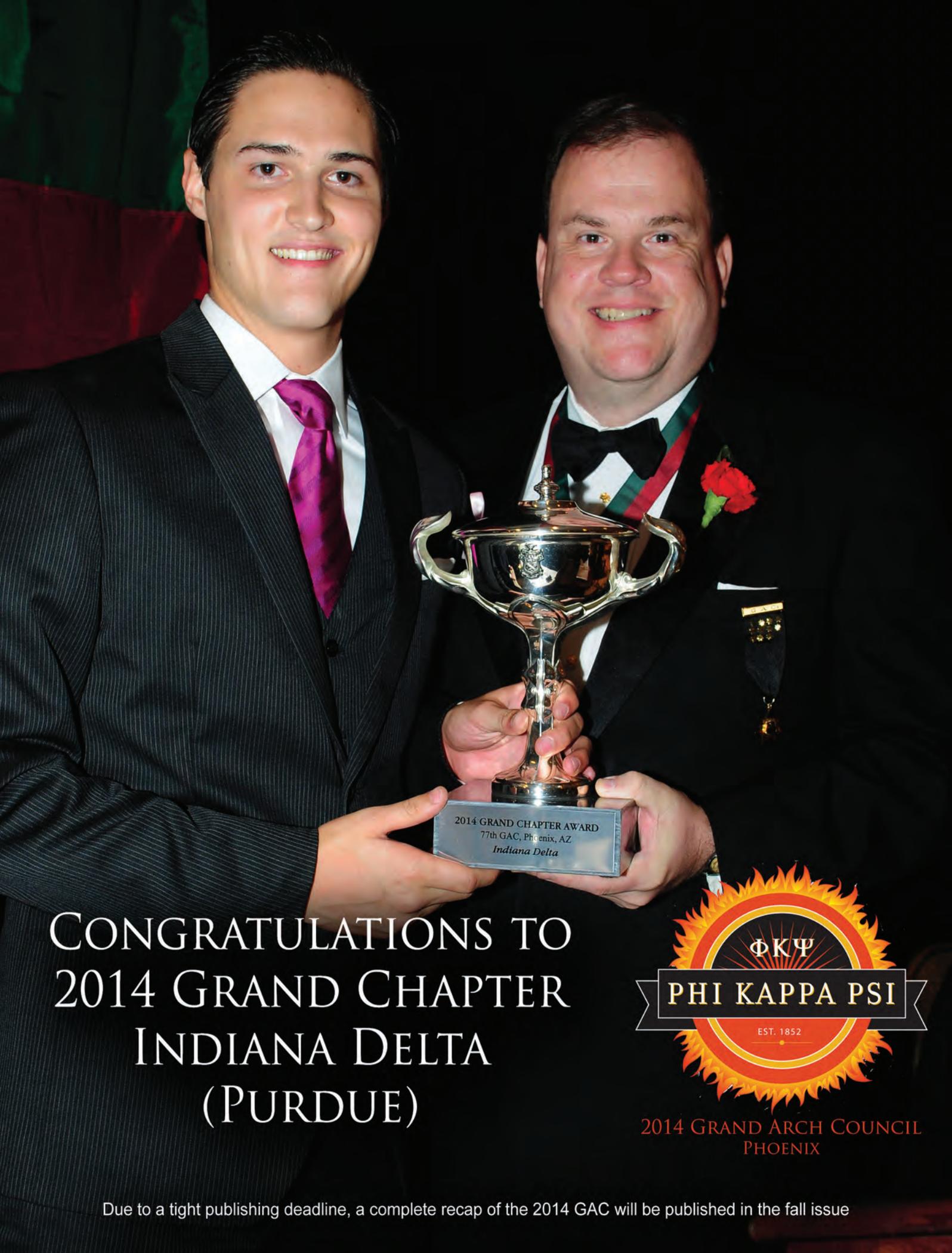
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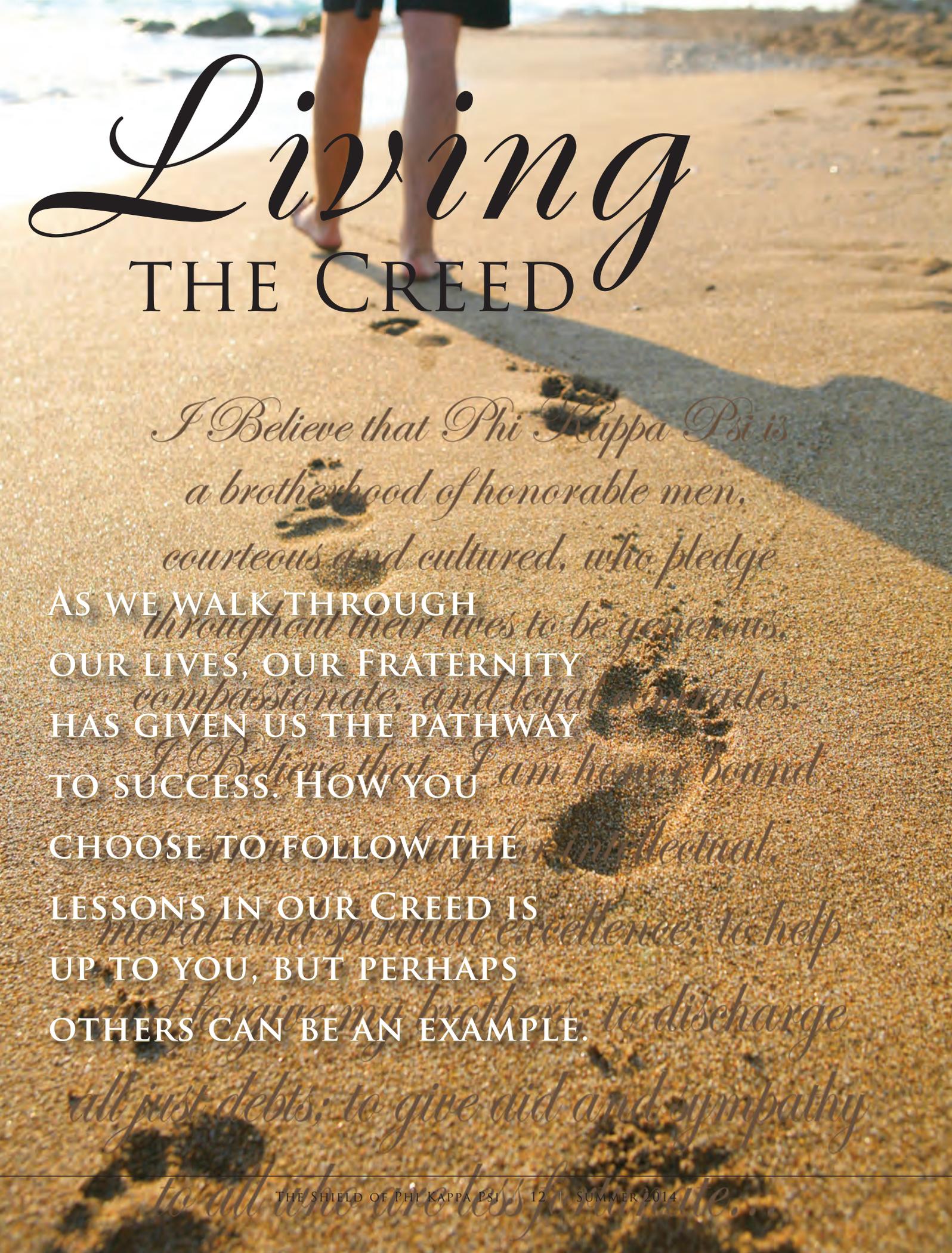


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2014 GRAND ARCH COUNCIL
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Due to a tight publishing deadline, a complete recap of the 2014 GAC will be published in the fall issue



Living THE CREED

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Celebrating THE CREED 1964-2014

A recent Gallup poll of over 30,000 college alumni, of which 16 percent identified themselves as Greek, revealed that the Greek alumni scored better in overall well-being, workplace engagement, emotional support from their college, experiential learning experience as a student, and alumni attachment.

What does this mean for Phi Kappa Psi? It means that being Greek has value beyond the superficial, social attraction that many would have you believe. It means that there is a value to fraternity membership that goes well beyond the college years. For many, this isn't news. But, what can we identify as meaning for why the Phi Psi experience is shaping lives in a positive way?

The answer could be one of many things, based on your personal experience. But, we believe the values expressed in our Creed are a major part. In just over 200 words, the Creed states that a Phi Psi will be loyal, compassionate, generous, kind, responsible, selfless, accepting, respectful, devoted, intellectual, spiritual, humble, honorable and brotherly, just to name a few.

To live each day in our lives by all of those principles would be amazing, perhaps impossible. Striving to live every day by those principles is what we should all aspire to do. That is the power of the Creed. It is not ever-present 50 years after its authoring to stand as a historical representation of a Fraternity's values. It resides today with so many brothers to connect us to the gentlemanly values of our founders, and educate all of us on what we should be. Our hope, as you read this, is to grab a copy of the Creed (contact the National Office for a pocket-sized version, or head to phikappapsi.com/about/whoware to print out a full copy) and consult it from time to time. Perhaps a line resonates with something in your life or improves the way you approach a situation.

I believe that Phi Kappa Psi is a brotherhood of honorable men...

If you are a student, have you been tempted to cut corners in a class project? What about that secret file of old tests? In the work force, are you privy to information that should be shared but would benefit you if kept hidden? Honor is a word often reserved for history books and military service, but being honorable should be a daily goal. How are your morals and ethics challenged on a daily basis?

I believe that I am honor bound...

to give aid and sympathy to all who are less fortunate...

Service isn't just a premeditated action. It isn't an event that needs scheduling. Service is being human. It is walking a selfless life, with a mindset to enrich those around you as much as yourself. On the next page, you will meet a brother who took this line of the Creed to heart, each and every day. Holding the door for a stranger, giving the benefit of the doubt to a clumsy customer service rep or providing an uplifting compliment to a co-worker are just a few ways for Phi Psis to differentiate themselves.

I believe that I am honor bound to strengthen my character and deepen my integrity...

This is the ultimate line of hope in our Creed. Why? Because it provides us with a starting (or restarting) point in our quest to live the honorable Phi Psi life. Life is a journey. Life is continuous education. For an undergraduate struggling to focus in the classroom, next semester offers a reset of perspective. For fathers, lost years with your kids can be replaced with future years of bonding. For retirees, now may be the time to get involved in something your passions have always longed for. As brothers, we are bound to improve. Don't read the Creed and reflect on where you may have failed her. Instead, read it to inspire your own improvement.

I believe that to all I meet, wherever I go,

I represent not only Phi Kappa Psi, but indeed the spirit of all fraternities...

We are all in this together. Our Creed and our values are somewhat unique, but not proprietary. The Greek system should unite, not alienate. Undergraduates, champion the successes of other Greek men on your campus and recognize the strong work other chapters are doing to shape your community. Alumni, engage in Greek conversations with those who you know to be fraternity members. Stand up against the negative press, even if may not be associated with Phi Kappa Psi. If we believe in our Creed then we believe in fraternities.

Those are just four snippets from the Creed. Find your own, reflect, share and live.

DAILY SERVICE



HOW ONE BROTHER WAS INSPIRED TO PROVIDE AID AND SYMPATHY TO THOSE WHO ARE LESS FORTUNATE EACH AND EVERY DAY

“The Great Joy of Serving Others” is a catchphrase. It is a tagline. It is a motto. It has come to be both a representation of what Phi Kappa Psi’s founding fathers were connected by in 1852, and also an all-encompassing phrase that sums up philanthropic efforts in a modern Fraternity. Have we become too concerned with meeting a quota of service that we miss the overall mission of giving back: to enrich lives?

As our Creed states, helping those who are less fortunate should be a principle of our daily lives. It was the core belief of the two men who started all of this. In 2014, how can we live a daily life that exemplifies the Creed and pays tribute to Brothers Letterman and Moore? Is it possible? Can we separate ourselves from the demands of life enough to affect true change?

Ryan Garcia *Indiana '02* did.

In the fall of 2011, Brother Garcia and his wife welcomed their first child, Isla, into the world. Becoming a father, like so many brothers can attest to, is a daunting experience. Creating and maintaining life, diapers, food, college fund, health, happiness and support are all immediate fears of any first-time dad. But, shortly after one works through the logistics of raising a child, the real question builds: How will I set an example for my child to be a good person? All fathers have been there. Brother Garcia took it a step further. As he wrote:

As of now, she doesn’t have a worry in the world and I intend to keep it that way. I also want her to appreciate what she has and strive to give back to those around her. There are a ton of people out there who have worries both big and small. I know I can’t solve every problem for every person, but I am going to try to do my part.



Serenaded Strangers on the Corner
Spared Some Change Gave Away My Mittens Ran a 5K
Sent Belongings to a Family in Need
Helped a Person Pick Up Spilled Groceries

Became a Pen Pal to a Sick Child
Became a Doorman Sent a Wedding Congratulations
Passed Out Dinner for the Homeless
Paid for the Next Car in a Drive Thru Sent a Smile



Threw a Benefit Party

Attended a Fundraiser
Cut My Hair Off Tried to Find a Home for a Puppy
Donated a Dress to a Princess



Starting tomorrow, I am embarking on a journey to make people's lives better. 2012 consists of 366 days. Each one of those 366 days, I will do a random act of kindness for a stranger, friend or family member.

It was a simple, yet broad endeavor. With a growing family, job and other normal responsibilities, Garcia set out on January 1, 2012 to change the life of at least one person, for the positive, each and every day. That first day, a typical raw and cold Chicago day, Garcia and his wife took a \$20 gift card they had received from a local grocery store and gave it to a street vendor who never took a day off. It was a simple 'pay it forward' gesture. It took five minutes.

From there, the journey grew. The first month saw Garcia write a note to a soldier in Afghanistan, donate blood and marrow, buy Girl Scout cookies, deliver care packages to the homeless and shovel snow for others. Lots of snow! It's Chicago.

Kindness is a simple emotion. Many will tell you it is inherently human. But, is kindness something that is surprising? Have we become wary, almost intimidated by kindness from a stranger? Garcia was out to change that as well. For while an act of kindness may not register as an act of service for some,

its power is not necessarily what it immediately accomplishes for the person on the receiving end. Rather, the power of an act of kindness is the spirit it empowers in one's heart, and the infectious way it can then spread throughout a community.

In that January of 2012, Garcia spent one day always letting somebody else go first. He spent one day going out of his way to compliment 25 complete strangers. Another day, he made sure he greeted every person he passed. And, on January 17, 2012, he stood on the corner of a busy intersection in downtown Chicago holding a sign that said "Free Hugs!" If you wanted (or needed) a hug, Brother Garcia was there to provide a loving squeeze.

Seventeen days into his journey, making complete strangers smile on a chilly Chicago day, and Garcia's mission was noticed. A profile on the local ABC affiliate brought a whole new set of eyes to his humble mission for the year. Visitors to his blog, www.366randomacts.org, spiked and the ideas started flowing in. A onetime concern of being able to discover 366 ways to enrich the lives of those in his community, turned into a checklist of things that needed doing. From there, 2012 flew by.

If it could be donated (cell phone, clothing, hangers, diapers, food), it was. If it could be paid forward (coffee, movie tickets, dinner), it was. In fact, Garcia spent one day, International Pay

Walked in Someone Else's Shoes **Adopted a Soldier**
Awarded Medals at the Special Olympics
Gave the Shirt Off My Back **Gave a Radio Shout Out**
Apologized for Bullying Somebody as a Child
Took a Penny, Left 50 Pennies



it Forward Day (April 26, 2012), paying everything forward. His blog from that day summed it all up:

Since the whole mission of 366 Random Acts revolves around creating a chain of kindness, I figured it was important to have a day dedicated to highlight the actual act of "paying it forward." Maybe I am more aware of random kindness because of what I am doing, but I feel like I have been seeing more and more people being kind to one another on a daily basis. Typically, I just give a quick smile and let it pass. That changes today. For my random act of kindness, I am going to pay any random act of kindness done to others or myself forward. Whether it is holding the door for someone, allowing a car to pass, or making your wife's lunch for the next day, I am going to make sure to emulate what people do and do unto others. I ask that everyone in the 366 Random Acts community do the same, even if just for today. If someone does a kind gesture towards you, be sure to do one to someone else. If you witness a kind act, at a minimum, commend the person performing it. We WILL have an impact and we WILL make the world a better place for our kids, our kids' kids, and even a random stranger's kids.

Garcia didn't just live a life of selflessness on behalf of those he directly benefited in 2012. He led a life to be an example. Just as our founding fathers set an example for a Fraternity of men to be loyal servants to our community, Garcia is a modern example of how our attitude and approach to those around us can make the world a better place.

When his year was behind him, Garcia had blazed a path of kindness that led to over 10,000 followers and well over 450,000 visitors/readers of his blog. Not bad for a man just trying to pass on a lesson to his young daughter to learn from one day. And that's where the journey continued...

The final act at the end of 2012 was to be the adoption of

a child in need by the Garcia family. What better way for his daughter to learn about kindness than to be the big sister to a sibling who otherwise wouldn't have had the same life as her?

This final act was put on hold when the Garcias learned that another baby, this time a boy, was on the way. However, at his 20-week ultrasound, the family learned that he was going to be born with a heart defect, as well as a genetic disorder called 22Q. Cohen Garcia was born on November 29, 2013 and spent most of the first four months of his life at the Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago. What the Garcias learned was that 22Q is the second-most common genetic disorder in children (behind Down Syndrome). Certainly, there were several moments of concern and grief, but there had to be a way to channel that energy in a positive way.

State of Kind was launched in 2013 as Garcia's way of providing another philanthropic example to his newest child, while also raising awareness for 22Q. It's simple; Garcia is out to provide an even larger act of kindness, this time in all 50 states. Using the connections and network he built from his 366 endeavor, the opportunity to change lives is even greater now. So far, a single mom raising three children with special needs in Indiana was given \$1,200 in gasoline gift cards and free medical service. In Georgia, a single mother who survived cancer but lost her husband to the disease was given free yard service, while her children were given a VIP treatment by the Atlanta Hawks.

Garcia continues to pull this together while he and his wife alternated days and nights at the hospital and at home with their daughter. It would be understandable for him to take a break from the kindness, the awareness and the inspiring. But he doesn't. Because the world needs more acts of kindness. It needs more brothers like Ryan Garcia.

We encourage you to spend some time at www.366randomacts.org to learn from Brother Garcia's journey and be inspired to impact your local community in a similar and simple way.



Helped to Construct a Hospital
Bought Lemonade from a Stand **Donated an Old Cell Phone**
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Cleaned Up Trash in My Neighborhood Took a Solider and His Family to a Baseball Game Handed Out Umbrellas Left Cookies for a Delivery Man Bought Lunch for Firefighters

IN HIS WORDS:

When I first started 366 Random Acts, it was a way for me to make the world around my daughter, Isla, a better place and to set a positive example for her. It has grown to be so much more for my family and I with State of Kind. Awareness raised through this endeavor will, hopefully, directly impact and improve the everyday life of my son, Cohen, and the thousands of others born each year with 22Q.

In June of 2013, my wife and I went in for our 20-week ultrasound. We had already found out that we were having a boy because we were too excited and got a 4D ultrasound a few weeks prior, so this was just to make sure everything was ok. Having gone through these with our daughter, it was typically a quick procedure, but as the technician kept looking and looking, 45 minutes had passed in complete silence. Finally, she said that she needed to have the doctor come speak to us, and we instantly knew something was wrong.

What we heard next hit us like a ton of bricks. Our son had a heart defect that would most likely need open heart surgery within the first six months of life to repair. On top of that, this type of heart defect was sometimes caused by a rare genetic disorder called DiGeorge Syndrome (a.k.a. 22Q).

The next few weeks, while we awaited the results from the genetic screenings, were a nightmare. There were three separate screenings, so we were to receive three different phone calls. The first two phone calls came and we were relieved to find out that they were negative for any genetic abnormalities. Then, while my wife was on the road, she received the call that Cohen was going to be born with 22Q. She called me in hysterics, and after I hung up, I sat there frozen, unsure of how to even react.

That afternoon and evening was filled with tears, anger and resentment, but by the next morning, we realized that we had to do the same for Cohen that we had done for Isla, which was to do everything in our power to make the world around him the best place possible.

State of Kind had always been in the plans when I finished 366 Random Acts, but now it had a purpose and a meaning for me to get behind. I started doing research on 22Q and was

surprised to find out that it was the second most common genetic disorder (behind Down's Syndrome) and affected one in every 2,000 - 4,000 births. Since I had never heard of it, and everyone I told about it had never heard of it, I realized that utilizing State of Kind (and the following I had generated from 366 Random Acts) was the perfect forum to try to increase the amount of awareness that is out there for this disorder.

I quickly got in contact with The Dempster Family Foundation (started by former Cubs, Rangers and Red Sox pitcher Ryan Dempster; whose daughter has 22Q) and asked if we could partner in some way. I told them I wanted to do anything possible in order to help them get the word out, and they were excited that I was going to be doing random things from coast to coast in order to do so. Just as was the case with 366 Random Acts, I can't pull this off by myself, so it is great to have an organization like DFF to fall back on for advice, planning, etc. It is also why I want to try to include as many friends, family members, and brothers from Phi Kappa Psi in these acts. Going nationwide, I've found, isn't very simple.

While I made it a rule that the acts of kindness couldn't benefit me in any way, they did, and changed me in ways I didn't think I could ever change. I became a less cynical person who looks for opportunities for kindness every single day. I've become a ton more patient, and I think that is because I realize there are more important things in the world and I don't always have to be in a hurry. I look back and I realize, although I did some philanthropy in my time at the Fraternity, there was so much more I could have done/lead. I've had brothers from Phi Kappa Psi, and not just my chapter at Indiana, help me with random acts of kindness, and I am looking to incorporate more Phi Psis as I continue this cross country journey. The Greek system can be such a driving force in helping others in the community, and specifically Phi Psi can be the ones leading the way. I'm just one guy, but as a group, we could really change the world for the better.

To contact Brother Garcia to get involved in State of Kind or any other project, you can reach out through the blog, Twitter (@366randomacts) or Facebook (www.facebook.com/366RandomActsOfKindness)

Stood Up for a Stranger Being Mistreated Fed Broke College Students Secretly Paid for a Stranger's Co-Pay Gave Up My Parking Spot Put Change in a Vending Machine



THE CREED CURRICULUM

OUR CREED PROVIDES WORDS TO LIVE BY; A LESSON IN GENTLEMANLY CONDUCT AND BROTHERLY BEHAVIOR. BUT FOR AN ORGANIZATION CHARGED WITH ENHANCING THE COLLEGE EDUCATION OF THOUSANDS OF MEMBERS, WHY NOT USE THE CREED AS THE BASIS FOR A PHI PSI CLASS THAT GOES BEYOND FRATERNITY? BORN FROM THE 2013 WOODROW WILSON LEADERSHIP SCHOOL, TWO FACILITATORS, LEE ANN KASSAB AND KYLE HICKMAN *LYCOMING '07*, EXPANDED THE TEACHINGS OF OUR CREED TO CREATE A CURRICULUM THAT COULD BE USED TO PROVIDE A CHAPTER-BASED PROGRAM THAT DEFINED BROTHERHOOD. NOW IN PRACTICE, THE FUTURE OF THE CREED AS AN EVEN GREATER TEACHING TOOL HAS ARRIVED...

BY LEE ANN KASSAB, PROGRAM ADVISOR FOR GREEK LIFE AT SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY; MEMBER, DELTA ZETA

When you decided to join a fraternity, what was it about Phi Kappa Psi that stuck out? Was it a certain man, the leadership opportunities, or was there just that indescribable feeling that this was where you belonged?

I have asked members of Phi Kappa Psi across the country these same questions, and over and over again the answer is "brotherhood." Kyle Hickman *Lycoming '07* describes the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi as, "a collective agreement

between brothers of different chapters to care for one another. Sometimes it means holding another accountable to a set of principles, while other times it means opening up a guest room for a fellow brother passing through town. True brotherhood is a sense of commitment to each other, our organization, our communities and the value of service."

We join fraternal organizations seeking something more than membership. Looking for a lifelong bond with others,



it connects us to our past, those we know now, and the members that will follow. It is more than the letters we proudly wear on our chests; it is a commitment to be better than average. Likewise, it is an obligation to be more than a student leader or community member, but to dedicate our lives to becoming the best versions of ourselves. We hold positions, attend conferences and jump at the chance to tell perspective students about what it means to be a fraternity man or a sorority woman.

But what happens when we turn on the news or load the latest story on Total Frat Move? The pride we have in our brothers and sisters is suddenly overshadowed by the sensationalized nature of “frat bros behaving badly.” Instances of sexual violence, hazing and alcohol abuse have become synonymous with the fraternal community and have left a difficult public relations campaign in their wake. Instead of celebrating the amazing work being done by our members, we are diminished to battling the negative reputation we have inherited.

Following my experience at the 2013 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and the inspired conversations with the men of the group I was assigned to guide through their week-long education, I sought to find a way to change this image. *Walking the Talk* was created not only to educate collegiate members of the fraternal community on topics in sexual violence, but also to give tangible ways that each member

can work towards making their community safer simply by living as a brother of Phi Kappa Psi.

Sexual assault can happen to any person, regardless of sex, and more often occurs between people that are familiar to the victim. In fact, 95 percent know their attacker. Sexual assault has long been thought of as a women’s issue, but 10 percent of those that come forward as being victimized are men, which may be a smaller representation than what is reality.

On college campuses, perpetrators of sexual violence are more likely to belong to fraternal organizations¹. This is due to the long association of these groups with dangerous alcohol use, a hostile environment towards women, and the high societal pressure established in the “hook up” culture to be seen as sexually elite. It is for these reasons that perpetrators seek membership into fraternities – the stereotypes work to conceal the realities of sexual assault. Roughly 90 percent of sexual assaults that occur on a college campus are perpetrated by two to five percent of that population, with most committing an average of six assaults during their four years in college². What this means is that, in our communities, there is a small group that is intentionally hurting others and using our organizations to mask their behaviors.

The hard truth is that we know these men and women. We have classes with them, live with them and were initiated with (or by) them. With brotherhood ranking as such an important value to members, it is no surprise that it is difficult to look inwards and recognize if we have one of these individuals in our chapters. We have the urge to protect our brothers and sisters, but at what cost?

I propose that the answer lies in your Creed. If one “strives manfully for intellectual, moral, and spiritual excellence” he will work to obtain active and informed consent from his partners. The men of Phi Kappa Psi are called to “counsel and guide brothers who stray from their obligations” which may include having these difficult conversations with each other and stepping in as active bystanders when they see a brother acting in a manner that is not reflective of the Phi Kappa Psi ideal.

“LEE ANN’S PROGRAM REALLY RAISED SALIENCE TO THE ISSUES WE ARE FACED WITH AS A MEMBER OF THE GREEK COMMUNITY. SHE CITED OUR CREED, BRINGING TO MIND THE VALUES WE ARE BOUND TO AS A BROTHER OF PHI KAPPA PSI. MY BROTHERS AND I LEFT WITH A GREATER SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY IN OUR ROLE AS A MEMBER OF THIS FRATERNITY, BUT ALSO THE ENTIRE GREEK COMMUNITY COAST-TO-COAST.”

— JOSEPH GERMANO WITTENBERG '12

PHI KAPPA PSI'S CREED AND BYSTANDER INTERVENTION – AN OUTLINE FOR HOW OUR WORDS CAN SHAPE THE EDUCATION OF OUR BEHAVIOR

"I believe that Phi Kappa Psi is a brotherhood of honorable men...generous, compassionate and loyal comrades"

- Achieving this statement includes standing up and speaking out against violence in our communities; To be generous of our resources and ourselves, compassionate to those that have experienced sexual violence and loyal to our brothers and sisters by protecting each other from harm.

"I am honor bound to strive manfully for moral excellence...to give aid and sympathy to all who are less fortunate"

- Perpetrators of sexual violence are the minority on campus, so we know that the majority of fraternity men will never intentionally hurt another person but this also extends to help those that have been victimized. If we turn our backs and refuse to recognize violence in our communities, therefore failing to act to prevent or stop it, we allow perpetrators to continue to inflict pain and suffering. It is our responsibility to get involved, to step in, to end sexual violence.

"I believe that I am honor bound to guide my Brothers who stray from their obligations"

- There may be a member that is a perpetrator of violence, in many forms. While this is a difficult idea to accept, it is also our responsibility to hold those even closest to us responsible for their actions. It is difficult to identify a perpetrator by simply looking at a person, but understanding the patterns of violence can help in identifying those that are committing these assaults and eradicate them from our communities.

"I represent not only Phi Kappa Psi, but indeed the spirit of all fraternities; thus I must ever conduct myself so as to bring respect and honor not to myself alone, but also to my Fraternity"

- Your membership extends beyond your chapter, your campus and your time as an undergraduate student. You are forever a member of Phi Kappa Psi and have the responsibility to represent not only it but also all fraternity and sorority members in whatever you do and wherever you go. Fraternity is a lifelong bond that connects us to our past, present and future in a way that is often difficult to describe to those unaffiliated so therefore we must protect it. It is our responsibility to strive for these ideals and values so that there continues to be a fraternity for generations to come.

"LEE ANN'S PRESENTATION HIGHLIGHTS IMPORTANT ISSUES PRESENTED TO COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN ALIKE AND EDUCATES ABOUT THE STIGMAS AND POTENTIAL DANGERS REGARDING SEXUAL VIOLENCE. THE CONTENT OF THE PRESENTATION COUPLED WITH HER PARALLEL TO OUR CREED, BRINGS FORWARD THE IDEA THAT SOMETIMES WE DO NOT ACT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VALUES, BUT IF EACH BROTHER STRIVES TO ACHIEVE THOSE IDEALS, THEY WILL FIND THEMSELVES AN OVERALL BETTER PERSON."

– ZACHARY BRANTLY *PURDUE '12*





A BROTHER'S TAKE – KYLE HICKMAN *LYCOMING '07*, FORMER CONSULTANT FOR PHI KAPPA PSI

As members of this organization, each one of us took an oath to uphold our end of the bargain. You might ask: what is this bargain you speak of? Once upon a time, our journey as brothers in Phi Kappa Psi began with committing to our Ritual. If you cannot remember the specifics of that text, fortunately, the Creed is a condensed and public version of our Ritual. It provides a blueprint for how we should act as men under the Phi Kappa Psi name. In this day and age, by virtue of being aligned with all fraternal organizations, our Fraternity has a very delicate reputation and we must do everything we can to preserve it. Issues of major significance like sexual violence constantly threaten our ability to defend the relevance of Phi Psi. From one brother to another, do your best to challenge yourself and others to be better men and better versions of what it means to be a Fraternity man.

It is with great respect that I challenge the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi to be “generous, compassionate, and loyal comrades” in all of their relationships and to help end sexual violence in our communities.

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AN INTERFRATERNAL MAN HOW PHI PSI LED ONE UNDERGRADUATE TO REPRESENT THE SPIRIT OF ALL FRATERNITIES

BY JESSE FOSHEIM VALPARAISO '10

Brother Fosheim, Phi Kappa Psi's outstanding undergraduate of the year at the 2012 Grand Arch Council, wasn't content with merely benefiting his chapter. As a former GP, membership and scholarship chairman at Indiana Epsilon, Jesse recognized that Greek life is more than just an oath to Phi Kappa Psi. It is a dedication to a life of values, respect and a special network. Jesse worked to expand his Greek experience, culminating with being named one of the North-American Interfraternity Conference's undergraduates of the year in 2014. This is his story...

When I went to college I, like many college freshmen, was completely against Greek life. Both my parents are Greek but neither had experiences in college that went much beyond the stereotypical Animal House shenanigans. In fact, I did not even seriously consider fraternities until one of my friends suggested that I at least attend a recruitment event and see what they are all about. While I came in skeptical, it did not take more than five minutes at my first recruitment event to realize that fraternities at Valparaiso University were much different than what I had originally anticipated.

I have heard it many times on the subject of recruitment that "people attract people," and that was definitely the case for me. While I was certainly interested in things like philanthropy, community service, and campus involvement (the fact that the chapter excelled at those things was definitely a plus), what really drew me to Phi Psi was the people. In my interactions with the brothers I met guys that I wanted to be like and could look up to. I saw a brotherhood that went well beyond living in the same house, wearing sweatshirts with the same letters, or arguing about the theme of the next mixer. Instead, I saw a group of diverse men, with different backgrounds and beliefs, that had come together to form a brotherhood founded in true friendship and based in common ideals.

Even after joining, I did not fully realize what a life changing experience Phi Psi would be for me. One of my most influential moments came from a seemingly simple thing, but is a great example of how a fraternity can have a huge impact on a person's life. At the first chapter meeting after I was initiated the chapter was electing new risk managers and an IFC representative. While these positions normally went to upperclassmen, my big brother in the fraternity, Jake Steuer *Valparaiso '09*, decided to nominate me and I ended up being elected for both positions. While this may not seem like a big deal, I had had self confidence issues in high school. I had always wanted to be a

leader but did not feel like it was something I was born to do and had always been afraid to try to step up and take on leadership positions. It was amazing to me that my new brothers, men that I had know for a short amount of time, believed in me even when I didn't believe in myself. My brothers putting their trust in me gave me the little push that I needed to start down the path towards becoming the man they knew I could become.

Through my college career I found that when it comes to your fraternity experience, as well as most things in life, the more you put into in, the more you will get out. If you want the stereotypical "frat" experience, I am sure you can find it, but if you put yourself into it, lifelong fraternity membership can be



Fosheim, right, receives his NIC award from then NIC Chairman Allen Groves



Fosheim with the Phi Psi delegation at the NIC annual meeting. From left to right: Bob Marchesani, Jim Miller and Ben Nicol

one of the most positive and fulfilling experiences of your life. I realized early that the best way to make the most of my college experience was to get involved and take advantage of every opportunity I could, both on campus and within my Fraternity.

I got involved in a variety of things, from undergraduate research, to music, to professional and honors societies. Within Phi Psi, I found committees I was passionate about and tried to help in anyway I could, eventually becoming chairman of a few of them. The more I got involved, the more I grew from it, which drove me to continue to take advantage of any opportunities I could. Many of the best experiences I gained in college came from taking advantage of opportunities that Phi Psi gave me like WWLS, UIFI, and ALA. The leadership experience and personal development I gained through programs like these gave me the skills and self-confidence I needed to succeed and were crucial to my success as a chapter president and IFC president.

Throughout the leadership positions, I had one overarching goal that guided my decisions: to give as many people as possible the same opportunity that I had to have a positive and life changing fraternity or sorority experience.

This goal meant trying to reach out to a wider variety of people in new and interesting ways, especially those like me that would not consider joining a fraternity or sorority without a positive example of how impactful it can be. However, this was not just about recruitment. It was just as important to ensure that the opportunities that others got were just as good, if not better, than my own. Joining Phi Psi is and will continue to be one of the most important and influential discussions I have made in my life. I wanted to make sure others had the same chance that I got. This also meant that we had to live up to what we say. We, as a community, can't have a meaningful impact on others' lives without living up to the high ideals and

standards we set as a community for what we do and how we do it. I used this idea to help create new standards and expectations for our community to help push us beyond just being a group or club, but truly embodying what it means to be in a fraternity or sorority.

If there is one part of "The Creed of Phi Kappa Psi" that I feel I have taken away it is fourth paragraph which says "I believe that to all I meet, wherever I go, I represent not only Phi Kappa Psi, but indeed the spirit of all fraternities; thus I must ever conduct myself so as to bring respect and honor not to myself alone, but also to my Fraternity." While this lesson is important during your time in college, I believe this becomes even more true after you graduate. Now, when people see me associate with my Fraternity, they don't see me as a Phi Psi from Valpo, or even a Phi Psi at all. They see me as a fraternity man. That means that, not only do their stereotypes of fraternities reflect on me, but that my actions reflect on fraternities in general, both present and future, not just on me.

It was such an honor to have been selected as one of seven outstanding undergraduate fraternity men from across the nation to received an NIC award of distinction this spring. Throughout my undergraduate fraternity experience, I never thought I was doing anything above and beyond. I was just trying to do my best to help make my Fraternity, as well as the whole fraternity and sorority community, a place where people could foster lifelong friendships, develop as thoughtful leaders and grow as individuals. I truly could not have done what I have without the support of all of my friends and brothers and especially help from mentors that I have met through my fraternity experience like Shawn Collinsworth *Indiana State '91*, Kevin Marks *Valparaiso '92*, Carrie Whittier, and numerous others that have had a profound impact on my fraternity experience and my life.



PHI KAPPA PSI NETWORKING

BROTHERS HIRING BROTHERS ISN'T A NEW CONCEPT, BUT IS THE PRACTICE ROOTED DEEPER IN OUR OWN VALUES?

Our Creed has many references to the concept of brotherhood, whereby once strangers pledge to be “loyal comrades,” or “to help my brothers.” We are to guide our brothers, emulate our brothers, and show loyalty to our Fraternity. This loyalty was something strong 160 years ago. Today, its strength can have advantages.

In an ever-difficult job market, the concept of networking is even more vital now than ever. Just four years ago, the unemployment rate for college graduates was floating around 10 percent. While the number is improving (down to 5.6 percent in 2013), it is still harder for college graduates to find work than seasoned, experienced college graduates over the age of 25. How does a young Phi Psi improve his odds? Sometimes, it's all about who you know.

For Eric Wiedenmann *Ashland '70*, helping the undergraduate brothers of his chapter was not just a brotherly act, it was a business opportunity. As president of Market Development Group, Inc. (MDG), he has seen his company consult with over 100 clients since 1997, generating more than \$500 million in additional sales.

With a Masters in Marketing, Wiedenmann knows a thing or two about analyzing a corporate situation, identifying strengths and weaknesses, and turning around a business plan to strengthen operations. All of these skills are vital for many young Phi Psis entering the workforce in search of a start in business. Brother Wiedenmann, a member of the Ohio Theta advisory team, could have merely mentored a younger brother, but, instead, wanted to do something more. Eagle Consulting was born at Ashland University as an arm of what Wiedenmann was already doing.

“The idea of establishing Eagle Consulting originated when a colleague who is serving on the Board of Trustees at Ashland University advised me that he had successfully engaged several Ashland students to conduct a customer satisfaction survey for his business,” Wiedenmann recalls. “I decided to engage Ohio Theta students as a means to hire talented professionals on an as-needed basis, which would reduce the fixed costs of my firm while at the same time provide students with practical business experience as way of giving back to Ohio Theta.”

What is the easiest way for a client to learn about its customers? Talk to them. Building on the business strategies of MDG, Eagle Consulting employed several undergraduate Phi Psis. Students were able to assist on strategic business development projects such as voice of customer interviews, competitive analysis, market assessments, reviewing

acquisition candidates, and pricing analysis for family owned businesses and publically held companies. Projects ranged from a single-student engagement to a team of 10 students gathering strategic market information from our out-bound business development phone calls. It was real-world experience in a work-like environment for many brothers at Ohio Theta. For Wiedenmann, the program also had residual benefits for his own company. It proved to be a win-win for all brothers involved.

“Many of the students were able to add the experience and success stories from working with MDG to their resumes, which helped them to be hired for internships and full-time employment as marketing managers, product managers, marketing coordinators,” Wiedenmann said. “MDG’s clients were pleased that students were often engaged with their projects as they felt that they were supporting the career development of worthy students while receiving quality work at a competitive cost.”

His home chapter at Ashland isn't the only spot where Wiedenmann has taken this practice to help both ends. With his company based in northern California, it was only natural to reach out to our brothers at California Gamma. With nine brothers from Berkeley on board, Golden Bear Consulting was recently launched as well.

In today's competitive business climate, it is imperative that students engage in internships, special projects, or other leadership activities as this will give them an edge when they interview with a hiring manager,” he added. “This will set them apart from the college graduates that do not have real world or practical experience.”

Our Creed and values don't require business loyalty from our members. But, ask yourself, could the common bond of Phi Kappa Psi have its advantages in your workplace? Could hiring (or interviewing with) a Phi Psi be advantageous to your goals and workplace environment? The lessons we learned from being in a chapter environment can translate perfectly to the working world. So, if you're an alumnus looking to maximize your business, perhaps an infusion of Phi Psi is the answer. Just ask Brother Wiedenmann.

To learn more about Brother Wiedenmann's parent company, you can visit www.marketdevelopment.net

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The Phi Kappa Psi Foundation kicked off the 77th GAC by Roasting & Toasting Wayne Wilson *Michigan State '59* as he stepped down as Chairman of the Board of Trustees after 19 years of service. The Board then elected Fred Hegele *Ohio State '63* as Chairman.

Wednesday morning brought the fourth Founders Cup golf outing and, while it was hot, a great time was had by all.

The Clayton on the Park in Old Scottsdale hosted our most loyal donors for a reception in their honor. Bridge Builder Society, Founders League and Summerfield Society members enjoyed cocktails and conversation in a fantastic setting for an evening of brotherhood. The Letterman & Moore undergraduate donor reception was held Friday night at the Octallia pool at the Biltmore Hotel. Even Brothers Letterman & Moore donned swim trunks (look for a picture of this and much more in our complete recap in the fall issue) for the occasion while the members enjoyed drinks, food and some evening pool time.

The Foundation would like to thank all those that attended the GAC in Phoenix; we are excited for The Big Apple in 2016!



PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY



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ALABAMA ALPHA – ALABAMA  

(www.phipsiala.com)

Contact: Austin Backus at aabackus@crimson.ua.edu

Brotherhood: 92, including 27 new members

In the classroom: 2.69 (All Fraternity Average: 2.92)

The Best of the Best: Austin Backus, Order of Omega; Caleb Dixon, Order of Omega; Bryan Reczek, Order of Omega

Chapter Update: The Alabama Alpha Chapter experienced a truly memorable spring semester. Featuring our 50th Founders Day brought many alumni back to campus for the first time in years. Our membership is also at an all-time high with an astounding 92 members. Our recruitment team is working their hardest to meet our goal of over 100 members for the fall. We also had brothers accepted into the Greek honor society, Order of Omega, for the first time since the reboot of Alabama Alpha. We hope to continue our success and reach even greater heights next fall.



ALABAMA BETA – AUBURN ★

Contact: Jay Spafford at jrs0060@tigermail.auburn.edu

Brotherhood: 23, including 1 new member

In the classroom: 2.60 (All Fraternity Average: 2.83)

In the community: 230 hours of service raising \$1,000, benefiting Children's Miracle Network

The Best of the Best: Jay Spafford, Southern Tide Campus Ambassador; Cole Leanard, Committee of 19 officer; Carson Edge, ASABE council representative; Alex Daigle, Dean's List, National Merit Scholar, Castanoli scholarship recipient, ASABE council representative

Chapter Update: We have won the Martin Cup awarded to the best small fraternity on Auburn's campus. We also won awards for the best campus involvement and philanthropy by a small fraternity. Moving forward we are focusing our efforts on rush. We have two brothers receiving a monthly stipend to organize and call the incoming male freshman list. They will not be the only ones working, but they will spearhead the operations. We are striving to obtain an average GPA that much closer to the 3.0 mark than the 2.5 mark. A rigorous study hours program will solve this problem before it becomes part of the culture.



CALIFORNIA BETA – STANFORD ★ 

Contact: John Laydon at jlaydon@stanford.edu

Brotherhood: 86, including 23 new members

In the classroom: 3.68

In the community: 645 hours of service, benefiting Pediatric AIDS Foundation

Join them for Homecoming: Fall 2014

Chapter Update: Our chapter had a very successful rush season doubling the number of total rushees. We are excited to announce that Phi Kappa Psi has 23 new members. For the first time in recent memory, we have two members of our chapter serving on the IFC. The weekend of April 2, we hosted our annual Taste of Palo Alto where we raised over \$7,000 for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation and National Boys and Girls Club! Additionally, we are under the process of planning a large-scale service event in the fall to supplement our annual event in the spring.



CALIFORNIA GAMMA – CAL ★  

(http://calhipsi.com/)

Contact: Zachary Hawtof at zhawtof@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 76, including 14 new members

In the classroom: 3.46 (All Fraternity Average: 3.37)

In the community: 2,400 hours of service raising \$1,500, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of Oakland

The Best of the Best: Eric Gabrielli, Recently Elected Senator of the Associated Students of the University of California; Curtis Siegfried, first male in decades to make the University of California, Berkeley cheerleading team; Francisco Torres, QB Coach for St. Mary's College High School who won their first ever conference championship; Manuel Sabbagh, traveled to Kenya and raised \$1,000 for local hospital.

Chapter Update: Our first ever Cal Gamma Professor Dinner was a major success with 17 of UC Berkeley's renowned faculty joining us for a feast of local Berkeley cuisine! We look forward to making this an annual tradition! We had philanthropic success, hosting our second annual Phi Psi Splash water carnival and first ever Phi Psi Kickin' It kickball tournament. Outside of our own events, teams from our chapter won the IFC Bear Tug, ADPi Pizza Pie, and the G-Phi-Joe philanthropic competitions.



CALIFORNIA DELTA – SOUTHERN CAL ★ 

(http://www.uscphipsi.com/)

Contact: Max Schultz at maxschultzusc@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 120, including 15 new members

In the community: \$12,000 raised, benefiting Kure-It Kidney Cancer Research

Join them for Homecoming: September 27, 2014

Chapter Update: Throughout the spring, our chapter continued its successes both on campus and in the community. Philanthropically, our annual Charity Golf Tournament raised over \$12,000 for Kure It Cancer Research, as well as increased awareness for the cause on campus and in the community. We also are proud to announce that our members now include the President of Interfraternity Council and also the Valedictorian of the Class of 2014.



CALIFORNIA ETA – CAL POLY

(<http://www.phipsislo.com/>)

Contact: Evan Cotter at emcotter@calpoly.edu

Brotherhood: 95, including 12 new members

In the classroom: 2.83 (All Fraternity Average: 2.83)

In the community: 500 hours of service raising \$6,000, benefiting Boys and Girls Club

Chapter Update: We recently completed the Phi Psi 500, our quarterly pledge to commit to 500+ hours of community service. At Phi Psi Pheast Philanthropy, we gave dinners and held a pie eating contest raised over \$3,000 for our specific philanthropic beneficiary, as well as our Sorority Soccer Cup raising over \$2,000. We initiated a total of 40 members over the course of the academic school year. We are working towards 50 years on campus since our founding in 1966, celebrating through alumni weekends and monthly dinners.



CALIFORNIA IOTA – UC DAVIS

Contact: Henry VIII at henryqi747@gmail.com

In the community: Benefiting American Cancer Society

Chapter Update: Last quarter, we hosted a successful Super Smash tournament as a fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Club and followed it up with efforts to help the American Cancer Society.



CALIFORNIA KAPPA – UC IRVINE

(www.uciphikappapsi.com)

Contact: Tommy Stoner at tstoner@uci.edu

Brotherhood: 75

In the classroom: 2.83 (All Fraternity Average: 2.85)

In the community: 610 hours of service, benefiting Boys and Girls Club

Chapter Update: Hosting over 100 kids from the Boys and Girls Club and involving over 150 sorority volunteers, Cal Kappa had one of the most successful Phi Psi 500 events in recent years. The kids were picked up in Hummer stretch limousines and brought to our athletic fields where we set up a carnival with three bounce houses, a face painting station, cotton candy machine, and hundreds of eager volunteers. Furthermore, a local cupcake vendor, Sprinkles, provided a generous donation of cupcakes for all the children and volunteers. David Haverim, a business entrepreneur and uncle of an active brother also graced our event with his unwavering generosity by funding lunch for the assembled body. Overall, between our volunteer hours at the Walk for Multiple Sclerosis and this event our chapter surpassed the 500 service hour goal.



CALIFORNIA LAMBDA – SAN DIEGO STATE

(pkpsdsu.com)

Contact: Coltin Solari at pkpcallambdapresident@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 81, including 20 new members

In the classroom: 2.79 (All Fraternity Average: 2.83)

In the community: 3,025 hours of service raising \$10,000

Chapter Update: The gentlemen of California Lambda had a strong spring semester, sparked by the recruitment of 20 new members who have become strong additions to the chapter. We were able to achieve excellence in community service, totaling over 3,000 hours and receiving the award from the IFC for Outstanding Community Service. We were also able to raise \$10,000 total, with \$8,000 going to the Make-A-Wish foundation to sponsor a child's wish. In addition to this, we were able to win the IFC basketball championship, our first sports title in a decade. We look to build upon this semester's accomplishments and continue to strengthen our relations with alumni and our school.



CALIFORNIA MU – OCCIDENTAL

(<http://www.phipsicalmu.com>)

Contact: Nirjhar Mundkur at mundkur@oxy.edu

Brotherhood: 78, including 20 new members

In the classroom: 3.29 (All Fraternity Average: 3.19)

Chapter Update: Last fall, we initiated nine new members, followed by initiating 20 new members in the spring. We also celebrated another Santa Barbara camping trip, and began the process of building a strong relationship with our alumni corporation. Our



chapter earned the highest GPA of fraternities at Occidental, and we also fought hard to win the first basketball and dodgeball championships in our chapter's history. We are also most honored to announce that our addition of a silent auction to our award-winning Movember philanthropic event added hundreds to our donation.



CALIFORNIA NU – UC RIVERSIDE

(www.ucrhipsi.com)

Contact: Noel Prasad at npras002@ucr.edu

In the classroom: 3.02 (All Fraternity Average: 2.77)

Chapter Update: Completing our fifth year on campus, California Nu now is the largest chapter on campus out of the recognized fraternities. California Nu has once again had a successful formal rush with the largest pledge class. We celebrated our Founders Day in Indian Wells. We had 13 brothers attend the American Leadership Academy and they came back and shared the leadership skills they learned. We had various philanthropy events that included our Phi Psi for the Philippines, where we raised \$1,800 to help the victims of Typhoon Haiyan. In addition, we hosted a Junior Olympics with the Boys and Girls Club and participated in the Mission Inn Run. California Nu had two brothers attend the recruitment college in Indiana and one brother attend PLA.



CALIFORNIA XI – CSU, LONG BEACH



(<https://www.facebook.com/PhiPscsulb>)

Contact: Michael Trinh at PhiPsiPresidentCsulb@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 34, including 9 new members

In the classroom: 2.82 (All Fraternity Average: 2.81)

In the community: 332 hours of service raising \$240, benefiting Boys and Girls Club, Long Beach

Chapter Update: At CSULB, Phi Kappa Psi was teamed up with Zeta Beta Tau and Gamma Phi Beta for the annual Greek Sing Competition. Our team finished in second place in the Greek Sing dance and music competition, but placed first in the overall Spring 2014 Greek Cup. Michael Trinh, GP, was voted Alpha Omicron Pi's Panda Man for 2014-2015. For the fall 2014, we'll have our first philanthropy event and alumni induction event. While Improving our chapter's GPA, accomplishing 500 hours of community service in one semester and strengthening our brotherhood.



COLORADO ALPHA – COLORADO

(<http://www.coloradoifc.org/system/documents/540/original/PhiPsi.pdf>)

Contact: Jackson Warrick at jackson.warrick@colorado.edu

Brotherhood: 92, including 12 new members

In the classroom: 2.40 (All Fraternity Average: 2.71)

Join them for Homecoming: October 25, 2014

Chapter Update: This past school year proved to be a very successful. We initiated 30 fall pledges along with 12 more pledges initiated in the spring. We look to exceed these numbers while running a more efficient and motivated chapter. We also plan to start a new fall philanthropy involving sorority members competing in a Powderpuff Football Tournament.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA – GW ★

(www.gwhipsi.com)

Contact: Greg Langstine at glangstine@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 96

In the community: \$15,000 raised, benefiting TAPS (Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors)

The Best of the Best: Collin Krahe, won the Marc A. Zambetti Award for excellence in and dedication towards the GW campus recreation program; Andres "Pipe" de Frutos Zambrano, was nominated for Male Rookie of the Year at the Georgey Awards - an award ceremony for the GW Athletic Program

Chapter Update: The DC Alpha Chapter had an incredibly successful semester! We held our 3rd annual philanthropy week - Phi Psi for GIs - supporting TAPS (Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors). With our most successful year yet, our three-year total surpasses \$35,000. In addition to our philanthropic efforts for the military community, we co-sponsored the Red Cross & UNHCR Global Refugee Simulation and Conference - the largest in history. Finally, DC Alpha was the runner-up for Chapter of the Year. We are looking forward to another year of growth, success, and brotherhood.



FLORIDA ALPHA – FLORIDA STATE



Contact: Phil Smith at pcs11c@my.fsu.edu

Brotherhood: 33

In the community: 120 hours of service raising \$1,100, benefiting Boys and Girls Club

Join them for Homecoming: Saturday, November 16, 2014

Chapter Update: The Florida Alpha Chapter had another highly successful year, and looks forward to continued success in the future. Our Founders Day event saw the most alumni interaction of any event in many years, and alumni support continues to grow

each month. We raised a total of \$880 for Relay for Life and brought the entire brotherhood out to participate. Florida Alpha also lost a very special chapter advisor, Jordan Walters, who left Tallahassee to pursue a new career and new opportunities. We'd like to offer a huge thanks to Anthony Pun and Chris Wallace for stepping up to the role of Chapter Advisor!



GEORGIA ALPHA – GEORGIA

(<http://ifc.uga.edu/phi-kappa-psi.html>)

Contact: Devon Umphress at dumphress17@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 44, including 5 new members

In the classroom: 2.84 (All Fraternity Average: 3.17)

In the community: 600 hours of service, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of Athens

Join them for Alumni Weekend: Saturday August 30, 2014 (UGA vs. Clemson)

The Best of the Best: Brian Daniels, William Rossman and Cody Hall were named to the Dean's List; Benjamin Daniel received Presidential Scholar for the fall 2013 semester; Raleigh Harbin has been promoted to Assistant Sports Editor of our on-campus newspaper The Red and Black; Cody Hall was admitted to the Georgia Legislative Internship Program and will be working full-time at the State Capital in the General Assembly in the spring of 2015

Chapter Update: On April 25th we held our philanthropy event, Phi Psi 500, in which we held a field day for 168 kids at The Boys and Girls Club here in Athens, Georgia. It was an overall success and has created a lasting relationship with our chapter and The Boys and Girls Club. As a chapter, we hit well above of goal our 500 service hours; in large part to Brother Griffin Reynolds unwavering support in his youth ministry organization here at UGA. Georgia Alpha has 44 active brothers with four graduating this spring. We are looking to have a great fall rush with a goal of 20 new members in order to become the largest our chapter has been in our 38-year history on campus.



GEORGIA BETA – GEORGIA TECH ★

(gtphipsi.org)

Contact: Xavier Williams at xwilliams3@gatech.edu

Brotherhood: 16, including 2 new members

In the classroom: 3.33 (All Fraternity Average: 3.03)

In the community: 100 hours of service raising \$200, benefiting Movember

The Best of the Best: Multiple Brothers made Dean's List

Chapter Update: The chapter has taken great measures to be more active on all fronts. We've had a lot of participation in events organized by the National Fraternity. We've made more of an effort to get more outreach to our alumni, and we're working on becoming more familiar with other District IV chapters. This past semester laid a great foundation for what we plan to be an excellent 2014-2015 school year.



ILLINOIS ALPHA – NORTHWESTERN ★

(nuifc.wordpress.com/about/chapters/phi-kappa-psi)

Contact: Kacper Wasilewski at kacperw32@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 127, including 32 new members

In the classroom: 3.39

In the community: 1,300 hours of service raising \$49,325

Chapter Update: The Illinois Alpha Chapter is excited for the future with the addition of 32 new members. They have a lot of potential to contribute to the continual improvement of our chapter and to have an impact on campus. We have had many successful events this past year, and we look forward to serve the community in the upcoming year. With the sorority Zeta Tau Alpha, we combined to raise over \$45,000 for Team Joseph in Dance Marathon. We also held a fundraiser, called ZTAy Cheesy, where we raised \$1,400 by selling soup, mac and cheese, and grilled cheese and provided music and entertainment. A new event we held was Snow Bowl, which was a football game against another fraternity, and it benefitted Men Against Breast Cancer. We are enthusiastic about our future events and look forward to our fall recruitment.



ILLINOIS DELTA – ILLINOIS ★

(<http://www.phipsiuiuc.com/>)

Contact: Ryan Flanagan at rflanag2@illinois.edu

In the classroom: 3.06 (All Fraternity Average: 3.10)

In the community: 2,448 hours of service, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of Champaign-Urbana

Join them for Homecoming: October 24-25, 2014

Chapter Update: Illinois Delta continued its recruiting excellence by initiating 37 new brothers in the fall, and we currently have 10 new members in our spring class. Our chapter looks to continue our excellence in recruiting with a strong pledge class of 40 men next fall. Illinois Delta also continued excellence in community service. During the 2013-2014 academic year, both active members and new members at Illinois Delta logged a total of 2,448 hours of community service through our variety of service opportunities such as Sweet Corn Festival. Next year will be the first time in over 100 years that we will not have a chapter house, but we are confident that our strong brotherhood will allow us to overcome any challenges that we may face. Amici!





ILLINOIS EPSILON – ILLINOIS STATE

(<http://www.ilstuphipsi.com/>)

Contact: Kyle Ledbetter at kylel11@comcast.net

Brotherhood: 20, including 2 new members

In the classroom: 2.75 (All Fraternity Average: 2.56)

In the community: 262 hours of service raising \$500, benefiting Boys and Girls Club

Chapter Update: The Illinois Epsilon Chapter experienced a productive spring semester, thanks in large part in our efforts with community service. We as a chapter participated in the Martin Luther King day of service which was a great experience as well as other brothers going down to Washington, IL and contributing to the tornado relief effort there. Our big philanthropy this semester was “tugs not drugs” where we raised \$630 for Chestnut Health Systems. Lastly, we have gladly added two more recruits to our chapter!



ILLINOIS ZETA – DEPAUL ★

(<http://phipsidepaul.org/>)

Contact: Christopher “CJ” Weaver at cweaver303@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 79, including 8 new members

In the classroom: 3.14

In the community: 905 hours of service raising \$3,500, benefiting Susan G Komen Foundation for Cancer Research

Chapter Update: The Illinois Zeta Chapter, in our 20th anniversary of becoming a chapter, continue to strive to be the best and largest fraternity on our campus. We had a small, successful spring pledge class of eight bring our total number of active brothers up to 79. Our eighth annual fundraising philanthropy event Cornhole for Cancer which benefits the Susan G Komen Foundation for Cancer Research. At the time of this submission, we are on track of reaching last year’s goal of raising over \$3,500 for the foundation, in addition to being the single largest greek philanthropy event on campus. We celebrated our Founders Day with the Chicago Alumni Association as well as four other active Phi Psi chapters in the Chicagoland Area. We continue to look forward for more events with the association in the fall.



ILLINOIS ETA – SIU, EDWARDSVILLE

(www.siuhipsi.com)

Contact: Austin LaPlante at alaplant@siue.edu

Brotherhood: 40, including 12 new members

In the classroom: 2.70

In the community: 125 hours of service raising \$100, benefiting Children’s Miracle Network Hospital

The Best of the Best: Eric Donahoe, Best dressed, cutest couple, Dean’s List, man of the month for the month of March; David Pritchard, Dean’s List; Andrew Allen, Dean’s List

Chapter Update: Our chapter held a successful event involving campus housing that involved bowling with children. We plan to work over the summer to prepare for an event-filled fall semester including our 3rd Annual Phi Psi Glow Party.



ILLINOIS THETA – UIC

(www.uicphipsi.com)

Contact: riley koresko at rileykoresko@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 28

In the community: 200 hours of service raising \$660, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of America & cystic fibrosis

The Best of the Best: We have two brothers on the E-Board of IFC, one is President and the other is VP of Internal Affairs. Our chapter, along with individual brothers won the following awards this semester as well: IFC Fraternity of the Year, Outstanding Counsel Leader Joe Browry, Outstanding New Members, Ryan Patterson, Simon Kim, Senior of Service and Scholarship Tim Malhosky, and IFC Advisor of the Year Brother Marc Dumas. We are very proud of the individual accomplishments garnered as it’s a result of all the hard work we as Illinois Theta put forth. The next event will be August 23 our 2nd Annual Parents Day.

Chapter Update: This semester was seen as a rebuilding semester for the brothers of Illinois Theta. The university enforced no new members for all IFC fraternities, so collectively our chapter took this as an opportunity to rebuild ourselves. We have decided to embrace a learning session from our current fraternity educator to go over the history of Phi Kappa Psi that some may have forgotten. We celebrated our charter at University of Illinois at Chicago with our formal that was March 15, 2014. Illinois Theta started a new spring semester philanthropy event, a chili cook off, which raised \$260 towards helping Boys and Girls Club of America. We are currently planning sporadic brotherhood events held during the summer and Illinois Theta’s 2nd annual Parents Day, August 23, 2014.



ILLINOIS IOTA – NORTHERN ILLINOIS

(<http://www.niuphikappapsi.org/>)

Contact: George Shakro at grgshakro9@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 64, including 9 new members

In the community: 1,500 hours of service raising \$1,003, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of America

Chapter Update: This spring the Illinois Iota chapter received the Most Improved Chapter Award from NIU

fraternity and sorority life. Over the summer we will be moving to a new and bigger house that we are leasing for the next six years. We hope that this will one day become our permanent home on campus. We celebrated our Founders Day with our alumni at the beginning of May.



INDIANA ALPHA – DEPAUW

Contact: Daniel Mosbarger at danielmosbarger_2016@depauw.edu

Brotherhood: 118, including 33 new members

In the classroom: 3.27 (All Fraternity Average: 3.17)

In the community: 200 hours of service raising \$1,600

Chapter Update: This past year was a great year at Indiana Alpha. We proudly ended the fall semester with the third best GPA of all 10 fraternities on DePauw's campus. We kicked off the spring semester with two philanthropy events that raised a combined \$1,600. Recruitment went very well for us again this year. We were able to get a class that reflected the good standing that we have established on DePauw's campus. We are looking forward to seeing the new initiates begin their roles in the Fraternity. Next year we are excited for our chapter's 150th Anniversary. We will continue to stay involved on campus, and we will continue to keep the integrity of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.



INDIANA BETA – INDIANA

(www.indiana.edu/~phipsi)

Contact: Ian Shoup at ishoup@indiana.edu

Brotherhood: 160, including 16 new members

In the classroom: 3.07

In the community: 200 hours of service raising \$10,000, benefiting Wounded Warrior Project

Join them for Homecoming: October 18, 2014

Chapter Update: The Indiana Beta chapter partnered with Beta Theta Pi to organize a lacrosse game benefiting the Wounded Warrior Project. The event drew in hundreds of fans and raised over \$8,000. The Phi Psi cycling team qualified for their 64th consecutive Little 500 in ninth and finished the race in 20th after battling mechanical issues and two wrecks. The brotherhood will be moving into the new chapter house on 1200 N. Jordan Ave in August thanks to the support of alumni donors and the Breaking Away fundraising campaign.



INDIANA GAMMA – WABASH

(<http://www.wabash.edu/fraternity/phipsi/>)

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INDIANA DELTA – PURDUE

(www.purduephikappapsi.com)

Contact: Colin Kuntz at kuntz2@purdue.edu

Brotherhood: 132, including 14 new members

In the classroom: 2.91 (All Fraternity Average: 2.83)

In the community: Benefiting Boys and Girls Club

Join them for Homecoming: September 27, 2014

The Best of the Best: Dean's List: Mike Etienne, Collin Hanson, Alex Hathoot, Joseph Hicks, Roshan Jobanputra, Alex Kokini, Jordan Kolb, Nathan Kovarik, Matt McMunigle, Pat Ochynski, Lalou Peters, Geoff Ryan, Josiah Smith, Joe Solis; David Sutherland Presidential Safety Award: Zachary Brantly

Chapter Update: The Indiana Delta chapter had a great spring semester.



INDIANA EPSILON – VALPARAISO

(<http://valpophipsi.org>)

Contact: William Olson at william.olson@valpo.edu

Brotherhood: 52, including 11 new members

In the classroom: 3.00 (All Fraternity Average: 3.11)

In the community: 500 hours of service raising \$2,650, benefiting Lurie Children's Hospital

Join them for Homecoming: October 11, 2014, 4-6pm: Phi Kappa Psi Open House

The Best of the Best: Timothy Krentz and Danny Groth were initiated into Order of Omega in April 2014. Jesse Fosheim was awarded an Undergraduate Award of Distinction from the NIC in April 2014. Will Olson was recognized as a Fall 2013 recipient of



the Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship by the Phi Psi Foundation. Aaron Hammer received a Futures Quest Fellowship from the Phi Psi Foundation.

Chapter Update: As always, the spring semester was an exciting time for the Indiana Epsilon Chapter. In March, the brotherhood made a trip to Indianapolis to initiate 11 spring new members at Laurel Hall. The chapter continued to strive for excellence in philanthropy and service this spring, including making multiple trips to the Boys and Girls Club, participation in Dance Marathon, and successfully hosting the chapter's Second Annual Chili Cook Off and the Annual Kyle Carson Basketball Tournament. The chapter has also focused on improving academics and member development to better prepare our brothers for success. However, it wasn't all work and no play for Indiana Epsilon. The chapter also took first place in Valparaiso University's annual Songfest competition for the second year in a row.



INDIANA ZETA – BUTLER ★

(www.butlerhipsi.com)

Contact: Laurent Dupuis at ldupuis@butler.edu



INDIANA ETA – INDIANA STATE

Contact: Jeremy Harper at Jharper8@sycamores.indstate.edu

Brotherhood: 14, including 3 new members

In the classroom: 2.60

In the community: Benefiting Testicular Cancer Society

Join them for Homecoming: October 11, 2014

Chapter Update: The 2013-2014 academic year was productive for the Indiana Eta Chapter as we worked hard towards our goals and set our agenda for achieving excellence. We finished out the fall term with a retreat at Laurel Hall focusing our efforts on the values of Phi Kappa Psi. The chapter hosted and participated in various philanthropy events throughout the year. Our philanthropy focused on men's health and raised money for the Testicular Cancer Society. Many brothers were also very involved in community service with the Indiana State University community, Boys and Girls Club and Union Hospital. Academic success remains a priority. It was one of the most successful Spring Weeks we have had in years. Our Tandem Team placed first in qualifying and third in the race. Overall, our pairing placed first in the Spring Week competition. We look forward to a successful recruitment in the fall and are excited to continue to build a strong chapter.



INDIANA THETA – IUPUI

(<https://www.facebook.com/IUPUIPhiPsi>)

Contact: Harshel Naik at hjnaik@umail.iu.edu

Brotherhood: 45, including 12 new members

In the classroom: 3.45 (All Fraternity Average: 2.91)

In the community: 928 hours of service raising \$915, benefiting Indianapolis Boys and Girls Club

The Best of the Best: Ben Judge, Top Male at IUPUI, based on academics and involvement on campus; Devin Bready, 2014 Goldwater Scholar; Kameron Willsey, Gabriel Martinez, Eric Wolf, Andrew Alexander, Josh Van Goey, and Ahmed Malik, IUPUI's top 100 students; Jake Heyerdahl, runner up in ZTA's annual big man on campus competition.

Chapter Update: Indiana Theta has just capped off its strongest year of membership growth in recent years, gaining 15 brothers in the fall and a dozen in the spring. The chapter has managed to do this while retaining its status as the top fraternity on campus academically, with a cumulative chapter GPA of 3.45. We are proud to have raised \$915 for the Boys and Girls Club of greater Indianapolis as well as contributing nearly 1,000 hours of our time towards different causes in the Indianapolis community. We would like to congratulate all of our graduating seniors and wish them luck in their future endeavors.



INDIANA IOTA – BALL STATE ★

Contact: Cody Richards at Crichards2@bsu.edu

Brotherhood: 35, including 8 new members

In the classroom: 2.75 (All Fraternity Average: 2.88)

In the community: 390 hours of service raising \$1,000, benefiting The Boys and Girls Club

Chapter Update: This last semester was very successful for our chapter. We held a brotherhood community service lock-in and paired with a sorority for another at the Boys and Girls Club that included 12 hours of service each. We also held a diversity panel on LGBT that included the campus Provost and Vice President Terry King as the moderator. We are also very proud to say that one of our brothers was the winner of the Mr. Ball State bodybuilding competition. Our annual Ultimate Frisbee philanthropy was a success, and we are looking forward to our New Member Powder Puff football philanthropy in the fall. In the coming fall, we also are offering the largest scholarship of any fraternity on campus to incoming freshman.



IOWA ALPHA – IOWA ★

(<http://iowaphipsi.org>)

Contact: Nick Koehn at nicholas-koehn@uiowa.edu

Brotherhood: 141, including 14 new members

In the classroom: 3.10 (All Fraternity Average: 2.90)

In the community: 1,815 hours of service raising \$45,500, benefiting JDRF and Ulowa Dance Marathon

Join them for Homecoming: September 5-6, 2014

The Best of the Best: Aaron Horsfield, 2014 Winner of the Greek Senior Leadership Award; Brady Campbell, 2014 Winner of the Pi Beta Phi Individual Community Service Award. Dean's List: Faisal Alabsi, Mitch Arends, Mike Buckelew, Ben Busch, Brady Campbell, Blake Cheney, Steve Cherry, Ben Dvorak, Kevin Garrone, Connor Gorrell, Colin Hendricks, Max Housby, Steve Kelm, Will Lorentzen, Tom Meirick, Derrick Nelson, Austin Norden, John Ohlrich, Eugene Pavinato, Matt Peterson, Brian Poulter, Kyle Schroeder, John Staak, Jordan Veerman, Alex Volkmar, Eric Welter, Jackson Yancey, John Carano, David Cray, Joe Goris, Andy Krugler, Dylan Manternach, Jason Meighan, Jonah Pouleson, Joey Spaniol, John Syverud.

Chapter Update: The men of the Iowa Alpha Chapter successfully received their second consecutive Chapter of the Year award for 2014. Iowa Alpha is looking forward to its second annual Alumni Reunion the weekend of September 5, 2014. The Iowa Alpha chapter raised over \$38,000 for this year's Dance Marathon, benefiting kids and their families currently being treated at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital. This contribution was more than any other fraternity at the University of Iowa. Finally, the active members of the Iowa Alpha chapter pledged \$100,000 to the Ulowa Foundation to ensure the future success of the Nile C. Kinnick Scholarship, now in its 17th year.



IOWA BETA – IOWA STATE ★

(<http://isuphipsi.org>)

Contact: Joshua Oren at jnoren@iastate.edu

Brotherhood: 55, including 3 new members

In the classroom: 3.01 (All Fraternity Average: 2.90)

In the community: Benefiting Story County Boys & Girls Club

Chapter Update: This semester, we have logged over 1,150 hours of community service and raised \$1,200 for the local Boys & Girls Club chapter through our Fourth Annual Phi Psi Sliders spring philanthropy event. We have a fantastic summer recruitment team and a great batch of new officers for the upcoming semester. We are looking forward to growing in numbers and practice in the next year while carrying on the legacy left by the 20 members who graduated this spring. Please don't hesitate to contact us if you know any high-caliber men attending Iowa State who would be Phi Psi material.



KANSAS ALPHA – KANSAS

(<http://www.kuphipsi.com/>)

Contact: Travis Thomsen at travis.thomsen11@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 81, including 35 new members

In the classroom: 3.03 (All Fraternity Average: 3.02)

In the community: 1,116 hours of service, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence

Join them for Homecoming: September 21-27, 2014

Chapter Update: Kansas Alpha had a very successful spring semester. We have been working hard as a chapter to recruit another large pledge class for the coming fall of around 40 new members. This has included several events such as a dodgeball tournament and a scholarship brunch. The brotherhood has also been working with Natural Ties, the KU Blood Drive and the Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence to reach our goal of over 15 hours of community service per member. Recently, we have begun an alumni career guidance program. Distinguished alumni come to the chapter house to share their real life career experiences with the undergraduate members. We are looking forward to a very promising fall semester.



KENTUCKY BETA – KENTUCKY

(<http://kentuckybeta88.celect.org/home>)

Contact: Jordan Jones at jones.jordan09@yahoo.com

Brotherhood: 40, including 4 new members

In the classroom: 3.04 (All Fraternity Average: 3.13)

In the community: 250 hours of service, benefiting Big Brothers Big Sisters

The Best of the Best: Richard Ariel, accepted onto J-Board on IFC; Patrick Tarasiewicz, accepted onto Junior IFC; Trevor Rice, received the Superior Distinguished Cadet Award, given to the top cadet in his class in ROTC.

Chapter Update: The Kentucky Beta Chapter had a very successful year in academics and in recruiting. We celebrated our Founders Day in April at the Keeneland Horse Racing Track. We are really excited about our upcoming fall Rush, and we have high hopes for this next year. Expect great things from the Kentucky Beta chapter.





LOUISIANA ALPHA – LSU ★

(<http://www.lsuphipsi.com/>)

Contact: Chandler Scheuermann at hipsipresidentlsu@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 125, including 1 new members

In the classroom: 2.83 (All Fraternity Average: 2.82)

In the community: 10 hours of service per member, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of Greater Baton Rouge

Join them for Homecoming: Saturday, October 25, 2014

The Best of the Best: Order of Omega Outstanding Chapter Award

Chapter Update: The Louisiana Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi continues to celebrate success as its members work constantly to fulfill our motto “The Great Joy of Serving Others.” During the past semester, amidst a lofty social calendar, the brothers of LA Alpha served actively within Greek and university leadership systems, had members in numerous student life organizations across campus, and again took joy in serving the Baton Rouge community as well as participating in all PHC philanthropies and Greek-wide activities such as Songfest and Greek Week. The chapter’s “Field Day” philanthropy was a smashing success and featured a day of fun and games shared with the young men and women of the Boys and Girls club of Greater Baton Rouge. For the first time in recent history, numerous alumni participated in the annual crawfish social and their presence was much appreciated. Our next alumni event will be on October 25th at the chapter house and is sure to be a great time for alumni of all ages.



LOUISIANA GAMMA – LOYOLA

(<http://www.phipsinola.com/>)

Contact: Samuel Thomas at samueldavid@me.com

Brotherhood: 51, including 11 new members

In the classroom: 2.70 (All Fraternity Average: 2.80)

In the community: 360 hours of service raising \$200

The Best of the Best: Nate Ryther, elected SGA Vice President; Samuel Thomas, appointed Ignacio Volunteer Team Leader; Philip Kane, appointed Ignacio Volunteer Team Leader; Luis Mestre, IFC President

Chapter Update: The Louisiana Gamma Chapter had one of its most successful spring semester in the past several years. We are the largest fraternity on campus and initiated 11 new members, reaching 51 active brothers. Additionally, we are preparing for the first fall freshmen recruitment in our school’s history, after we supported an IFC resolution to open fall rush to incoming freshman. Our fundraising efforts with AXO successfully helped them raise \$200 in our “Phreeze Domestic Violence” dunk tank fundraiser. Additionally, our chapter continued its involvement and leadership in other organizations on campus, and worked with out alumni to reestablish our housing foundation.



MARYLAND ALPHA – JOHNS HOPKINS

(hipsijhu.org)

Contact: Colin O’Connor at coconn12@jhu.edu

Brotherhood: 78, including 18 new members

In the classroom: 3.31 (All Fraternity Average: 3.32)

In the community: 900 hours of service raising \$1,000, benefiting Unite for Sight

The Best of the Best: Erik Henrikson: 1st team All-American in Water Polo; Johnny Beal, All-American Honorable Mention in Water Polo; Thomas de Lyon, All-American Honorable Mention in Water Polo; Dean’s List: Henry Bernstein, Thomas de Lyon, Conor Flemming, Stephen Kingery, Bill Ling, Ricky Mulroy, Aurash Tavakolian, Ryan Poholek, Blake Range, Jarrett Taylor, Josh Williford, Dean Yacar, Kevin Yee

Chapter Update: The Maryland Alpha Chapter experienced another highly successful spring semester, thanks in large part to our efforts to recruit a large pledge class. This year at Phi Psi 500, we raised over \$500 for the Unite for Sight Chapter at Johns Hopkins. We celebrated our most successful homecoming in recent years with over 50 alumni returning to see our house and stop by for coffee, bagels, and a pig roast. We were also very pleased to welcome Brother Michael Bloomberg back, and have him stop by our house and meet all the brothers in celebration of his 50th Anniversary. Phi Psi continues to be a part of the sustainability initiative with the university in an effort to make our events more “green,” cutting down on waste, and encouraging good recycling practices.



MARYLAND GAMMA – MARYLAND ★

(phipsiumd.com)

Contact: Gregory Arpino at garpino@terpmail.um.edu

Brotherhood: 45, including 11 new members

In the classroom: 3.41

In the community: Benefiting Wounded Warriors

The Best of the Best: Cody Hobelmann, elected as President of the IFC and Greek Leader of the Year; Gregory Arpino, William Weston, Sergey Kolyabin, Matthew Bender, and Jonathan Schehr all received perfect 4.0 GPAs in the fall semester and were awarded Distinguished Dean’s List; Timothy Devlin, Agathos Society,

Chapter Update: Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Maryland, College Park has had a remarkable year. In the fall semester we had our first ever co-hosted philanthropy event, Phi Psi and AOPi For the Troops. This event was a huge success and benefited

the Wounded Warriors Foundation. We also won our Homecoming week in the fall, a week where every fraternity and sorority are paired up and compete in various events from sports to service. We also received the highest GPA out of all fraternities in the fall and are looking to continue our streak of highest GPA into our third semester in a row. This spring, we accomplished much as well. We just won the Most Improved Chapter on Campus, a huge milestone for us as we are a relatively new chapter on campus. We also took our biggest new member class in many years.



MASSACHUSETTS BETA – BRANDEIS ★

(<http://www.brandeisphipsi.com/>)

Contact: Remy Leutwyler at remysky@brandeis.edu

Brotherhood: 53, including 10 new members

In the classroom: 3.40

In the community: 400 hours of service, benefiting Relay for Life, Habitat for Humanity

Chapter Update: Following the success of the fall semester, the spring semester was an even greater accomplishment and made the Massachusetts Beta chapter finer than ever. We had record brother attendance and expect even greater results next semester. We had a fantastic spring rush and saw 10 well-rounded individuals embark on a comprehensive, leadership oriented process, which particularly emphasized physical fitness. They maintained a vigorous schedule of workouts and went on several outdoors activities, such as camping. Habitat for Humanity was a blast as eight brothers put together a new house in Massachusetts. Our Relay for Life fundraising efforts far exceeded our original goal and represented the collective efforts of all the brothers. We had an excellent turn out on Alumni Weekend, which saw the return of many beloved brothers on February 28th. We are looking forward to yet another wonderful semester with similar results.



MICHIGAN ALPHA – MICHIGAN

(<http://www.michiganphipsi.org/>)

Contact: Brooks Schaffer at bschaff@umich.edu

Brotherhood: 124, including 28 new members

In the classroom: 3.28 (All Fraternity Average: 3.30)

In the community: \$10,000 raised

The Best of the Best: Dan Adsit, Ethan Cohen, Ibrahim Hamati, Matthew Wales, Jonathan Weiss, Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society; Jacob Ruby, Central Student Government Representative; Steven Halperin, Central Student Government Representative; Alex Clisham, IFC Vice President of Programming; Willy Rosemblat, Engineering Dean's List; David Kinrich, Engineering Dean's List; Jordan Stern, American Chemical Society Award for Undergraduate Research in Analytical Chemistry; Andrew McCoy, Josh Brass, Phil Bolton, Ethan Cohen and Ryan Gross, Graduating With Honors, Ross School of Business; Alex Kaznets, James Angell Award, Graduating with High Distinction (Top 10%)

Chapter Update: Michigan Alpha has reached new heights this past winter semester. We had a fabulous Founders Day weekend with over 100 parents and alumni in attendance. The weekend was highlighted by Phi Psi's victory in the Winterfest interfraternal broomball tournament, one of the biggest events at UM. It was a great moment for Phi Psis young and old to band together for single goal. In the next semester we look forward to hosting our signature philanthropy events including Frats at Bat and Home for the Holidays and rushing another great generation of Michigan Alpha. Finally, we all would like to wish our graduating seniors farewell and good luck in the next chapters in their life, and urge them and all Phi Psis to visit soon.



MICHIGAN BETA – MICHIGAN STATE

(www.msuphikappapsi.com)

Contact: Andrew Kaufman at kaufm130@msu.edu

Brotherhood: 37, including 11 new members

In the classroom: 3.08 (All Fraternity Average: 2.98)

In the community: Benefiting Boys & Girls Club of Lansing

Join them for Homecoming: The 60th anniversary of the Michigan Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

The Best of the Best: Ten brothers were recognized for their academic success and placed on the Dean's List. Individually, Shamus Cook placed fourth in the all-MSU sales competition along with placing 13th of 60 with team MSU in the National Collegiate sales competition; Dan Fabiano was awarded the Summerfield scholarship through Phi Kappa Psi Foundation.

Chapter Update: The Michigan Beta Chapter had quite the turnaround this year. We initiated 22 dedicated brothers, along with bringing in 11 new members. We look forward to becoming one of the best Fraternities on campus. Our last big event, the Giving Tree, was a huge success! With Alpha Xi Delta, we brought in over 100 gifts for the Boys & Girls Club of Lansing just in time for Christmas. Spring philanthropy efforts continued at full strength with a pancake eating contest hosted by Ihop. We were able to raise funds to benefit Princess Lacey Holsworth, the young spartan who lost her life to cancer. Within the greek community, our chapter was again hard at work, taking home first place in both Greek Week's dodgeball tournament and Songfest. In the fall, we look forward to welcoming back alumni and celebrating the 60th anniversary of our chapter. The weekend long event will include football, food, and a ceremonial dinner. Finally congrats to our brothers who graduated this year. Live ever, Die Never!





MINNESOTA BETA – MINNESOTA

(<http://www.mnhipsi.com/>)

Contact: Tim Jacobsen at jaco1618@umn.edu

Brotherhood: 58, including 5 new members

In the classroom: 3.02 (All Fraternity Average: 3.09)

In the community: 850 hours of service raising \$8,000, benefiting Boys & Girls Clubs of America

Join them for Homecoming: October 17, 2014

The Best of the Best: David Watts, Dean's List, Clyde Reedy Scholarship; Andy Taylor, Dean's List, "No Bad Days" scholarship; Ryan Panasy, Dean's List.; Justin Kong, "No Bad Days" Scholarship, Dave Larson Scholarship, Phi Psi Foundation Fellowship; Sean Murphy, "No Bad Days" Scholarship, National Gold Scholarship; Aiden Yee, President of the Economic Student Organization; Mac Mischke, Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship

Chapter Update: The Minnesota Beta Chapter had a very productive spring semester, thanks in large part to our strong efforts in philanthropy. We raised over \$1,500 for the local Boys & Girls Club through our second annual Mini Masters event, which brought friends and family to the chapter house for a few rounds of mini golf. The chapter also raised \$5,000 for Relay for Life; more than any other fraternity or sorority on campus. We are continuing to grow our chapter through the initiation of five new members in the spring. We are looking forward to another strong fall recruiting class. Lastly, our intramural program is stronger than ever and we remain known as the athlete house.



MINNESOTA GAMMA – MINN. STATE – MANKATO

Contact: Theodore Gibbons at cowheadfurry@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 26, including 5 new members

In the community: \$750 raised, benefiting Boys and Girls Club

Join them for Homecoming: September 29, 2014

The Best of the Best: Zach Ritter, IFC Public Relations Chair; Matt Ward and David Mangione, Dean's List

Chapter Update: In a very real and exciting way, the brotherhood in our chapter has exploded this past year. We've dominated formal rush since it was brought to MSU Mankato, bringing in more pledges than every other chapter on campus in the first formal rush. This has allowed us to almost double our once waning membership all while bolstering retention which has been a past weakness. The chapter is also incredibly excited to celebrate our 45th anniversary on March 3rd and use it to fix our imperfect record in alumni relations going forward. The brothers of Minnesota Gamma, both new and old, are anxious and ready for the upcoming semesters in a way that has not been felt for quite some time now.



MINNESOTA DELTA – MINN.-DULUTH

(<http://www.phipsiduluth.com>)

Contact: Jackson Houston at houst087@d.umn.edu

Brotherhood: 32, including 3 new members

In the classroom: 2.47 (All Fraternity Average: 2.58)

In the community: 1,100 hours of service raising \$700, benefiting Boys and Girls Club/ Mentor Duluth

The Best of the Best: Deans List: Jackson Houston, James Ostrem, Ryan Hoium, Keven Wehber; Student Government Officers: Seth Cleveland; Greek Life Officers: Saif Almansoori, Tom Frawley, Ben Smude; Campus Chili Cook-Off Champion: Zach Whitney; Campus Chariot Race Champions: Jackson Houston, Jared Harm, Joseph Fetzik

Chapter Update: This last fall we had our largest pledge class in chapter history, which was amazing. For the future we are planning on building our brotherhood and fraternity in a positive way.



MISSISSIPPI ALPHA – OLE MISS

(<http://www.phipsi.com>)

Contact: Taylor Bates at williamtbates@aol.com

Brotherhood: 135

In the community: 1,300 hours of service raising \$10,000, benefiting Chris Grimaud Scholarship & Boys and Girls Club

Join them for Homecoming: September 27, 2014

Chapter Update: The Mississippi Alpha Chapter experienced yet another successful semester. The brothers of Mississippi Alpha hosted their annual Phi Psi Final Four philanthropy, a basketball tournament to benefit the Chris Grimaud Scholarship Fund as well as the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. The event was an astounding success as roughly \$10,000 was raised for two great causes. In addition, the Mississippi Alpha chapter spent nearly 1,400 hours doing community service for those in the Oxford, MS area. In February we held the annual Founders Day Banquet and celebrated 162 years of Phi Kappa Psi and 157 years at Ole Miss. As the fall semester approaches we are gearing up for another successful recruitment. Please contact our Rush Chairman, JJ Delpy, for details regarding recruitment at jjdelpy23@gmail.com. We look forward to seeing many of our alumni this coming fall for our Alumni Weekend which will be held September 27th when the Rebels take on the Memphis Tigers.



NEBRASKA ALPHA – NEBRASKA ★

(www.nephipsi.com)

Contact: Andrew Thielen at athielen4923@yahoo.com

Brotherhood: 106, including 26 new members

In the classroom: 2.95

In the community: \$9,500 raised, benefiting Boys and Girls Club

Join them for Homecoming: September 27, 2014

Chapter Update: We once again had a great semester here at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska Alpha. To begin we brought in eight outstanding gentlemen for spring rush, which was among the most out of any other fraternity at the University of Nebraska. We also held our second philanthropy event of the year, Phi Kappa Psi Subs, which rose \$3,600. In total, we have raised over \$9,500 for the local Boys and Girls Club this year. Our chapter also recently received the highest distinction in the all-Greek chapter values inventory. We were one of only a few fraternities to receive the highest distinction for all 6 categories.



NEBRASKA BETA – CREIGHTON ★

(www.pkpnbeta.com)

Contact: Alexander Brown at asb62718@creighton.edu

Brotherhood: 85, including 30 new members

In the community: 2,104 hours of service raising \$1,080, benefiting South Omaha Boys and Girls Club

Chapter Update: The brothers of Nebraska Beta had yet another successful semester. As the biggest fraternity on campus, Nebraska Beta extended 37 bids of which 30 were accepted. We had the highest number of accepted bids as well as the greatest percentage of extended bids that were accepted amongst all the Creighton University fraternities. We also had a very successful Phi Psi 500 event along with our own unique Jays Jam philanthropy event. In the fall semester alone, we managed to raise \$1080.00 from the Jays Jam for the South Omaha Boys and Girls Club. All 85 members of Nebraska Beta banded together and completed 2,104 hours of community service during the Phi Psi 500. Elected this fall, Nebraska Beta has secured 2 delegates and 2 executives into IFC.



NEW JERSEY BETA – MONMOUTH

(phikappapsimonmouthu.wix.com/njbeta)

Contact: Kyle Walter at s0836037@monmouth.edu

Brotherhood: 52, including 7 new members

In the classroom: 3.11 (All Fraternity Average: 3.03)

In the community: Benefiting Boys and Girls Club of Red Bank

The Best of the Best: Christopher Dooley, Dean's List; Mike Gianini, Dean's List; Mike Migliaro, SGA Chief Justice, Outstanding Chapter President Award; Kyle Walter, Dean's List, Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society; Gregg Cambareri, Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society; James Genco, Gamma Sigma Alpha Honor Society, Dean's List; Thomas Beaufort, SGA Ambassador, Dean's List, IFC president, Vice President of Student Alumni Association; Jeff Singh, IFC Vice President of Programming; Mike Lesiczka, Dean's List; Chris Mannon, Greek Man of the Year Award; Enrique Mata, Chi Alpha Epsilon Honor Society, Circle K Treasurer; Eric Cooper, Dean's List

Chapter Update: The New Jersey Beta Chapter had a very successful spring semester in many areas. We raised over \$2,000 for the Boys and Girls club with our philanthropic event "Monmouth's Got Talent" that was held on Founders Day. We also volunteered at the New Jersey Marathon held near our campus. In addition, we added seven new members to increase our membership to 52, the highest it's been in two years. Finally, we welcomed back around 20 alumni for our formal.



NEW JERSEY GAMMA – RUTGERS ★

(www.ruphipsi.com)

Contact: Bobby Peters at bobby.peters72@yahoo.com

Brotherhood: 70, including 16 new members

In the classroom: 3.13 (All Fraternity Average: 2.94)

In the community: 1,866 hours of service, benefiting Embrace Kids Foundation & American Cancer Society

Join them for Homecoming: November 1, 2014

Chapter Update: The recruitment efforts of the New Jersey Gamma Chapter has culminated in the newly initiated Theta pledge class of 16 for the Spring 2014 Semester. The new executive board has settled into their positions, and have taken measures to ensure increased brother participation and success. The NJ Gamma Chapter participated in two major philanthropic events this past semester, Relay for Life, which supports the American Cancer Society, and Dance Marathon, which supports the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. Between both events, the N.J. Gamma Chapter raised over \$10,000. We are also pleased to announce that our adopted little brother, Matt, has entered remission after a long battle with Hodgkin's Lymphoma.





NEW JERSEY DELTA – TCNJ ★

Contact: Frankie Nwafili at frankie.nwafili@gmail.com

Chapter Update: New Jersey Delta has continued its role as the leading fraternity on campus during the spring of 2014. We are still the largest organization on campus by far with a total of 97 active brothers including the newest members. During spring recruitment we had over 100 students rush and we gave out 32 bids. Twenty-five signed them eventually becoming the biggest pledge class any fraternity at The College of New Jersey has ever had. We co-sponsored relay for life at TCNJ which raised over \$72,000 for cancer research this year. We also just pledged our largest class ever. We had an alumni picnic where several dozen alumni came back and enjoyed a day of sports and conversation. We've been working to add more structure to the chapter. More explicitly, defining roles and delegating tasks/leadership has been a big push for us. We're also working to develop a comprehensive incentive plan in order to incentivize the good rather than focusing on punishing the bad.



NEW JERSEY EPSILON – ROWAN ★

(<http://www.njepsilon.com>)

Contact: Matt Motto at mottom01@students.rowan.edu

Brotherhood: 42, including 5 new members

In the classroom: 3.02 (All Fraternity Average: 2.94)

In the community: 785 hours of service raising \$2,731, benefiting St. Baldrick's Foundation

Join them for Homecoming: October 18, 2014

The Best of the Best: Brother Chen, Student Government Association (SGA) President; Brother Sears, Civil Engineering Medallion, Phi Kappa Psi Foundation Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship, 2014 ASHE SNJ Scholarship; Brother Onda, Order of Omega, Beta Gamma Sigma, Dean's List; Brother Eisenschmied, 3rd place for AIChE Regional Poster Competition, Best Chemical Engineering Project from Rowan; Brother Sweeney, Zeisberg Award for best laboratory in Delaware Valley section of AIChE; Brother Brody, Dean's List; Brother Wesley, Dean's List.

Chapter Update: We have recently supported St. Baldrick's Foundation, Relay for Life, and Field of Dreams and plan to work with a sorority on a project to raise \$10,000 dollars for Glassboro High School.



NEW YORK ALPHA – CORNELL

(<http://www.phikappapsi-cornell.org/>)

Contact: Marc Choueiri at mnc27@cornell.edu

Brotherhood: 87, including 19 new members

The Best of the Best: Tommy Hallowell, Cornell Men's Diving Captain and Hardest Worker and Spirit Awards; Phil Troung, Cornell Men's Diving MVP Award; Harry Harpham, Cornell Men's Swimming Overall Achievement Award and Captain; Victor Luo, Cornell Men's Swimming Overall Achievement Award; Jack Bremer, Cornell Men's Swimming Hardest Worker Award; Jack Pollack, Cornell Men's Swimming Team Spirit Award, Dean's List; Ben Catanese, Cornell Men's Swimming Overall Achievement Award and Captain; Andy Smith, Dean's List; Hunter Dietz, Dean's List; Scott Kossman, Dean's List; Ross Berger, Merrill Presidential Scholar, Dean's List, Dyson Scholar; Christopher Sitko, Cornell Men's Sprint Football Captain and NCAA Men's Sprint Football 1st Team All-League; Alex Hennessey, Dean's List; Taylor Wilson, Cornell Men's Swimming Hardest Worker Award and Captain; Harris Tils, Dean's List, Dyson Scholar; Kyle Berman, Dean's List, 400 Club; Will Bergen, Dean's List

Chapter Update: New York Alpha was awarded Cornell Greek Life's Most Improved Chapter Award.



NEW YORK BETA – SYRACUSE

(<http://www.suphipsi.com/#/>)

Contact: Ted Zellely at tjzellely@syr.edu

Brotherhood: 78, including 14 new members

In the classroom: 3.20 (All Fraternity Average: 3.25)

In the community: 525 hours of service raising \$3,700, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of Syracuse

The Best of the Best: Jared Shaw, IFC Ambassador; 15 Brothers in the Deans's List

Chapter Update: Recently our chapter received the Chancellor's Silver Cup through our continuous efforts to improve as a Fraternity. On April 13th, we raised \$2,500 for the Boys and Girls Club of Syracuse, funding their summer program, through our campus wide philanthropy event, Phi Kappa Psi GUTS. We also are very excited to have just initiated 14 new members this spring. We invite all alumni to come to our chapter house for any upcoming football games in the fall.



NEW YORK ETA – BUFFALO ★

(www.facebook.com/ubhipsi)

Contact: Todd Lozo Jr. at toddlozo@buffalo.edu

Brotherhood: 17, including 4 new members

In the community: Benefiting Buffalo Kids Day

The Best of the Best: Benny Ye, Gabriel Cohen, and Brandon Fabio were granted the New York Eta Dick Dunning Scholarship.

Chapter Update: The New York Eta chapter, although small in size with just 17 actives, have all fought through adversity. The UB Phi Psi house had an horrific fire that almost destroyed the house. With support from our alumni and due to our resourcefulness, there is hope. The house is being redone at a quick pace.



NEW YORK THETA – RIT ★

(<http://www.rithipsi.org/>)

Contact: Daniel Malcaus at dpm8137@rit.edu

Brotherhood: 65, including 2 new members

In the classroom: 3.02 (All Fraternity Average: 2.86)

In the community: 564 hours of service, benefiting Hillside Family of Agencies

Join them for Homecoming: October 14, 2014

The Best of the Best: Dean's List: Daniel Malcaus, Trevor Mazzaglia, Mohammed Alakil, Colby Carll, Matthew Demm, Ross Kahn, Robert Repetti, Zachary Whitman, Justyn Carll, Zachary Sostack, Christopher Dandrow, Michael Lax, Benjamin McFadden, Jeffrey Zielinski, Peter Hajosch, Stephen Hoefler, Michael Swick, Jose Barajas, Michael Fink.

Chapter Update: After the success we've had this year, New York Theta continues to improve and strive for excellence. The chapter recruited two motivated and talented individuals for its spring pledge class. Although our recruitment numbers were low this year, we are still the largest and most diverse fraternity on campus. We celebrated Founders Day with over 20 alumni returning back to the chapter house, and hope we will see many of them return for Mud Tug XX!



NEW YORK IOTA – BINGHAMTON

Contact: Carl Hashem at chashem2@binghamton.edu

In the classroom: 3.19 (All Fraternity Average: 3.23)

Chapter Update: The New York Iota Chapter recently celebrated the 10-year anniversary of receiving our charter at Binghamton University. We had a tremendous turnout as alumni from as far as California flew in to celebrate. Through alumni donations to the chapter, we were able to collect over \$3,000 to be allocated to our chapter scholarship. Next fall we plan on hosting our annual 5k fundraising event, and hope to build off the success we had last year when we raised over \$8,000! The chapter was recognized by Campus Greek Life with the Excellence in Alumni Relations award. In addition, recent alumnus Robert Osborne was recognized with the Outstanding Undergraduate Career award for all his contributions to our chapter and to our campus throughout his tenure at Binghamton University.



NEW YORK KAPPA – ONEONTA ★

Contact: Kevin Donovan at kevin.donovan53@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 56, including 7 new members

In the community: 732 hours of service

The Best of the Best: Matthew O'Sullivan, Executive Vice President of Student Association; Matthew Roberts, Treasurer of the Inter-Greek Council; Daniel Adler- Initiated into the SUNY Oneonta Business Honor Society Beta Gamma Sigma

Chapter Update: The New York Kappa Chapter has endured tremendous success this past spring. We initiated seven new brothers, which was our Omega pledge class. This summer, we will be celebrating our 10th year as a chapter, with a celebration to follow in the fall semester with active and alumni brothers. The chapter is also proud to announce the winning of SUNY Oneonta's Inter Greek Council Greek Week. Most notably, we have continued to work on the economic development of the Town of Middleburg, NY, which was devastated by Hurricane Irene, and is still recovering. The brothers of New York Kappa are very proud of the accomplishments of this past year, and look to continue our success into the next year.



NORTH CAROLINA BETA – EAST CAROLINA ★



Contact: Peter Smitheman at smithemanp11@students.ecu.edu

Brotherhood: 21, including 2 new members

In the community: 350 hours of service raising \$500, benefiting Pitt County Boys and Girls Club of America

Chapter Update: Phi Kappa Psi North Carolina Beta Chapter has initiated nine new members this year. As a chapter we have grown to 21 members and plan to continue growing our membership. Our recent philanthropy events have raised almost \$500 for the Pitt County Boys and Girls Club and we have worked hard to better the city by participating in street clean ups as well as volunteering at local community centers. In the upcoming school year we look to continue our growth and success as a chapter on our campus.



OHIO ALPHA – OHIO WESLEYAN

Contact: Steven Uhler at smuhler@owu.edu

In the community: 150 hours of service raising \$1,000, benefiting

Join them for Homecoming: 2nd Annual Phi Psi Reunion



The Best of the Best: Dean's List: Steven Uhler; NCAC All conference football: Rayce Risser, Jusitn Segal, Jonathan Valentine and David Mogilnicki

Chapter Update: We had a great turn out the past year and we will be planning for the 2nd annual reunion around the Easter time next year, feel free to contact Steven Uhler (440) 897-3819 with any questions



OHIO BETA – WITTENBERG

(http://www4.wittenberg.edu/student_organizations/greek/Phi_Kappa_Psi/)

Contact: Nicholas Monetta at monettan@wittenberg.edu

Brotherhood: 54, including 18 new members

In the classroom: 3.07 (All Fraternity Average: 3.06)

In the community: 43 hours of service raising \$770, benefiting Salvation Army

Join them for Homecoming: October 23, 2014

The Best of the Best: Alex Andrews, Tau Pi Phi; John Chaney, SAAC President, Tau Pi Phi; Samuel Geise, SAAC Treasurer; Joseph Germano, Alma Lux, Dean's List, Phi Chi Inductee; Reed Glossier, Dean's List, Tau Pi Phi; Justin Laudano, Vice President of Film Society; Silas Newcomb, Dean's List, Distinguished Portfolio in Business

Chapter Update: The brothers of Ohio Beta enjoyed an exciting and successful spring semester. We were ecstatic to add 18 new members to our fraternity with one of the largest classes in our chapter's history and the biggest on campus. We were able to raise \$520 dollars for the Salvation Army with our winter philanthropy event, the Phi Psi Winter Warmer. We also raised an additional \$220 for the Boys and Girls club with our Get Yolked event. Both efforts turned out well and were very rewarding. Brothers have been working considerably hard to better themselves and the chapter. Due in large part to our improvements in scholarship, campus presence and general effort, Wittenberg University rewarded us with the Most Improved Chapter award. We were very honored to have our accomplishments acknowledged and plan to continue striving for excellence. We enjoyed seeing a large turnout of alumni for Founders Day, and hope even more will come celebrate success with us this Homecoming.



OHIO DELTA – OHIO STATE ★

(www.phikappapsi.info)

Contact: Daniel Grady at dgrady92@gmail.com



OHIO EPSILON – CASE WESTERN

(www.cwruphipsi.com)

Contact: Brian Stump at bas149@case.edu

Brotherhood: 42, including 4 new members

In the classroom: 3.34 (All Fraternity Average: 3.27)

In the community: 687 hours of service raising \$350, benefiting The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

The Best of the Best: Ki Oh, Nomination for Glenn Nicholls Character of Distinction Award; Alexander Shappie, Ruth and Newbell Niles Puckett Award, Chuck E. Brandman Award, Dean's High Honors; Lawrence Wang, Chuck E. Brandman Award; Joseph Digby, USG Representative; Cyprian Illing, Dean's List; Benjamin Cook, Anvil Award; Nicholas Bland, Dean's List

Chapter Update: The Ohio Epsilon Chapter had a very successful year for chapter improvement. We completed 687 hours of service, 129 percent of our annual goal. We also raised \$1,603 for charities, 111 percent of our goal. \$350 dollars of that was raised at our annual softball tournament for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. At our annual Founders Day celebration, we saw strong attendance with over 50 alumni brothers present from different decades. We also placed 5th out of 16 fraternities during Greek Week this spring, which is a large improvement from last year. We plan to take all we learned this year and apply it to rush in the fall to bring our membership up to one of the largest on campus.



OHIO ZETA – BOWLING GREEN ★

(www.bghipsi.org)

Contact: Gregory Robison at grobiso@bgsu.edu

Brotherhood: 57, including 7 new members

In the classroom: 3.06 (All Fraternity Average: 2.94)

In the community: 600 hours of service raising \$940, benefiting Boys & Girls Club of America

Join them for Homecoming: October 4, 2014

The Best of the Best: Deans List: Dan Pesato, Brian Kochheiser, Shane Hickey, Tyler Weideman, Greg Robison, Zach Grohowski, Caleb Fletcher, Clayton Wood, Sam Spencer and Devin Wrice; Undergraduate Student Government President: Brian Kochheiser; Supply Chain Management Association President: Rob Everard

Chapter Update: The Ohio Zeta Chapter has made some very strong strides in this spring semester. We have newly initiated seven members into our chapter. We have implemented a new philanthropy, Phi Psi Phreethrow, and are continuing to expand on the

number of philanthropic events we have a semester. Our alumni base has continued to strengthen after a very successful Alumni Golf Outing. We have made it a strong point to support the Greek community and their philanthropies, as well. We are now the second largest fraternity on campus and as we continue to grow we work our hardest to stay grounded and live our lives by the creed.



OHIO ETA – TOLEDO ★

(www.toledophipsi.org)

Contact: Christian Van Rafelghem at cvanrafelghem@yahoo.com

Brotherhood: 68, including 24 new members

In the classroom: 3.04 (All Fraternity Average: 2.98)

In the community: 1,050 hours of service raising \$1,500, benefiting Boys and Girls club of America

Join them for Homecoming: October 25, 2014

The Best of the Best: Deans List Members: Dylan BielCassarino, Devin Carver, Jake Corbett, Justin Duane, Kevin Ebert, Steve Joyce, Evan Kauffman, Connor McAlear, Colin Shortridge, Austin Snook, Kenny Tang, Trevor Telling, Seth Colvin, Erik Fisher, Zach Herge, Jake Schneider; 4.0 Members: Brandon Austin, Dalton Derthick, Kyle Streicher, John Gaspar, Jim Moriarty; Anthony Strother, IFC VP of recruitment and VP of Searles Ambassadors (top 1% of all business students at UT); Bryce Norman, Rockethon; Justin Duane, Human Performance and Fitness Professionals; Chris Graves, Relay for Life; Travis Osterloh, Freshman Camp; Zach Herge, Blue Key

Chapter Update: The Ohio Eta Chapter under went a very prosperous spring semester this year. The chapter won first place in the University of Toledo's Greek Week, along with being named volunteers of the year from the Toledo Boys and Girls Clubs of America. The chapter continued to excel in sports by securing another intramural basketball championship. The chapter also won 1st place in sand volleyball. Our annual Founders Day banquet dinner was held with a considerable amount of alumni in attendance from both Toledo and Bowling Green University. The chapter also organized our first formal in a fair amount of time and visited the beautiful mountains of Lake Norris, TN.



OHIO THETA – ASHLAND ★

(<http://www.ohiotheta.net/>)

Contact: Edward Hunt at ehunt1@ashland.edu

Brotherhood: 33, including 11 new members

In the community: 135 hours of service raising \$9,655, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of America in Mansfield Ohio

The Best of the Best: Sam Postell, President of Sigma Tau Delta; Ed Hunt, President of club lacrosse; Brent Rossman, student body Vice President; Ethan Crawford, IFC president

Chapter Update: Ohio Theta's goal for the semester was to orient ourselves more closely with what the Fraternity has been dedicated to from her founding. Moving forward we wanted to make sure we had a good foundation to build on; namely scholarship and philanthropy. Ohio Theta helped advertise and sponsor a winter sports and music festival which was a huge boost in PR and philanthropic donations. We had our annual root beer pong tournament in which we raised over \$500, and we raised the most money for St. Jude's on our campus, accumulating over \$5,000. Moving forward, the chapter has established a fund which will serve for scholarships for incoming freshmen. The fund is currently at \$3,000, and we are moving forward in establishing the scholarship program this summer.



OHIO LAMBDA – MIAMI (OH)

(<http://www.ohiolambda.com/>)

Contact: Mitchell Lothes Lothes at lothesme@miamioh.edu

Brotherhood: 32 new members

In the classroom: 2.90 (All Fraternity Average: 3.01)

In the community: 100 hours of service

Chapter Update: Recently our chapter successfully had 32 new men go through the new membership program. We were able to elect nine positions to our executive board, which is the most ever done in Ohio Lambda history. Our philanthropy "Monday Night Football" will take place at the end of the semester and we hope to generate a lot of money and excitement from the campus to support such a great cause. We plan on having a lot of renovations done to the house over the summer, and hope to add a new look to our chapter both externally and internally.



OHIO MU – DAYTON

(<http://www.udayton.edu/students/hippsi/#1>)

Contact: Nicholas Sarkis at sarkisn1@udayton.edu

Brotherhood: 47, including 9 new members

In the classroom: 3.15 (All Fraternity Average: 3.11)

In the community: hours of service raising \$1,551, benefiting Relay for Life

Chapter Update: The Ohio Mu Chapter had a very eventful and successful spring semester. Academically, our cumulative chapter GPA was a 3.153, which ranked us fourth out of the ten fraternities at the University of Dayton. While excelling in the classroom, we also had a very busy and enjoyable social schedule, with multiple socials with sororities on campus, a date party in March, and formal in early April. They all were a huge success and a perfect way to send the seniors out with a bang. We also had a variety of



brotherhood events including a Dayton Demons game and brotherhood gatherings for each of the Flyer basketball games in March. This semester we initiated nine new members into the Ohio Mu chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. We are excited to help guide and grow them into involved and influential brothers of our illustrious chapter!



OHIO NU – OHIO

(http://www.ouifc.com/page.php?page_id=10358&profile=890)

Contact: Bradley Green at bg536712@ohio.edu

Brotherhood: 80, including 10 new members

Chapter Update: This past semester, Ohio Nu had the most successful year we have ever had. This spring we had our annual Bare on The Bricks philanthropy event which we raised over \$2,500 and donated 50 bags of clothing to the local Athens homeless shelter. Our philanthropy events weren't done there. We held our first Phi Psi 500. We raised over \$4,200 dollars and completed 880 service hours throughout the week.



OHIO XI – CAPITAL ★

(<http://capitalphipsi.weebly.com/>)

Contact: Patrick Donahue at pdonahue@capital.edu

Brotherhood: 63, including 11 new members

In the classroom: 3.33 (All Fraternity Average: 2.99)

In the community: 1,803 hours of service raising \$5,177, benefiting American Cancer Society

The Best of the Best: Over half of our chapter has been named to the President's, Dean's, or Provost's list. Brothers Tyler Lane, Patrick Donahue, and Andrew Bair were elected to Order of Omega Executive Board. Brother Shaun Fields was elected to VP of Programming for IFC. Brothers Charlie Kimerline, Zachery Wise, Kenneth Duncan, Patrick Donahue, and Jordan Houser received national scholarships from the Phi Psi Foundation.

Chapter Update: The Ohio Xi Chapter experienced a highly successful spring semester, thanks in large part to our efforts to recruit the largest pledge class on campus. We continue as the largest fraternity on campus. We have had an amazing presence at campus's biggest service events, such as Crusader Day of Service and Relay for Life. We hosted Capital's biggest annual event, Mud Tug, which benefited one of our philanthropies, Caitlin's Smiles. We currently have the most service hours of any organization on campus and the highest GPA of all fraternities. Our significant contributions to campus life and the community, along with our amazing scholastic achievements led us to be awarded 3rd Most Outstanding Student Organization on campus. We have nothing but positivity going into this fall!



OHIO OMICRON – MUSKINGUM ★

(<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Phi-Kappa-Psi-Muski>)

Contact: Rob Smith at rsmit@muskingum.edu

Brotherhood: 31, including 5 new members

In the classroom: 3.10 (All Fraternity Average: 2.93)

In the community: 983 hours of service raising \$250, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of America/Relay For Life

Join them for Homecoming: October 17-18, 2014

The Best of the Best: Thomas Bilinovich, Dean's List, Top 5% in class for fourth year, EAB Department Excellence Award; Jacob Miller, Dean's List. Physics and Engineering Scholarship winner; Rob Smith, Dean's List; Garret Graehling, Dean's List, Top 5% in class award, German Department Mary Sharp Award; John Macre, Business Club President; Jonathan Raugh, Top 5% of class, Dean's List; Phil Ellis, All-OAC Selection Mens Basketball, Men's basketball Co-Captain, Dean's List, EAB Departmental Award; Nathan Anderson, EAB Department Academic Award; Brian Sayre, Accepted into LSU Materials Science and Engineering PhD Program

Chapter Update: Ohio Omicron had another successful year on campus, as we gained more knowledge to bring back to the chapter after sending three members to Recruitment College, one to PLA, and two to ALA in Cabo San Lucas. This spring, we initiated five new members, strengthening the brotherhood even further and growing to 32 active members. The brothers are excited for next fall's rush, as it will be our first chance to start implementing Recruitment College techniques. We also have had the top GPA yet again for the male organizations on campus. Ohio Omicron won Greek Week on campus as well as a Thanksgiving football tournament earlier in the year. We were also granted a new chapter house on campus and would like to thank our advisors and alumni for all that they did to support us in that endeavor. We would also like to thank our young alumni for attending our spring formal and coming back to Muskingum's Muskiepalooza end of the year carnival.



OKLAHOMA ALPHA – OKLAHOMA

(<http://phipsiokalpha.com/>)

Contact: Roberto Rivera at roberto.a.rivera-1@ou.edu

Brotherhood: 36, including 8 new members

In the classroom: 2.91 (All Fraternity Average: 2.91)

In the community: 180 hours of service raising \$2,000, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of America

Join them for Homecoming: October 30, 2014

The Best of the Best: Dean's List: Jeffery Scott, Geoffrey Ferrer, Michael Warren, Jeffery Bowers; Presidents Honor Roll: Geoffrey Ferrer; Presidents Leadership Class: Jordan Bell; Presidents Community Scholars: Jeffery Scott, Blake Barnes; National Merit Scholars: Ethan Ambrose, Jordan Dewbrie

Chapter Update: Currently, the Oklahoma Alpha Chapter is on its way to an all-time high since its 2010 restart. With the most recent initiates putting OK Alpha's numbers at 44 we have been able to bring real competitiveness to the University of Oklahoma. Coming off of our 2nd place finish in our Sooner Scandals showcase we hope to keep the momentum going through Homecoming with Kappa Kappa Gamma, last year's winners. Sooner Phi Psi's are excited for this summer's recruitment events as it promises to be our biggest recruitment summer in years. This year's Founders Day was one of the most successful as it kicked off efforts to raise money to renovate our chapter house and ensure Phi Psi's tradition for many more years to come at the University of Oklahoma through our centennial on campus in 2020.



OREGON ALPHA – OREGON

(<http://oaphipsi.wordpress.com>)

Contact: Alex Trulio at atrulio@uoregon.edu

Brotherhood: 113, including 11 new members

In the classroom: 3.02 (All Fraternity Average: 3.01)

In the community: 409 hours of service raising \$2,251, benefiting Boys & Girls Club

Join them for Homecoming: October 17-19, 2014

The Best of the Best: Collin Wiseman, Bring The Ruckus Award, Maurice J. Warnock Award; Tyde Kaneshiro, Award for Academic Excellence, Maurice J. Warnock Award; Cody Jameson, Award for Academic Excellence; Chris Poliquin, Award for Academic Excellence

Chapter Update: The Oregon Alpha Chapter has grown tremendously in character over the past two terms, and a reflection of this growth was noted in our celebration of Founders Day. Chapter Advisor Steve Such weighed in on the matter. "I left feeling really positive about the experience. It was fun to be a part of." Also, the Oregon Alpha Chapter hosted its annual Build-a-Bear philanthropy this past spring term. This was the most successful Build-a-Bear event to date for Oregon Alpha. The event raised \$2,250 for the Boys & Girls Club of Emerald Valley (our local chapter), and over 300 people outside of Oregon Alpha attended the event. A special thanks should be said to philanthropic chair Hayden Taylor for coordinating and planning the event.



OREGON BETA – OREGON STATE ★

(<http://phipsiosu.org/>)

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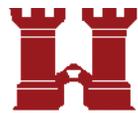
Brotherhood: 125, including 41 new members

In the classroom: 2.91 (All Fraternity Average: 2.92)

In the community: 1,642 hours of service raising \$2,823, benefiting Wounded Warrior

Join them for Homecoming: November 1, 2014

Chapter Update: Phi Kappa Psi at Oregon Beta continues to be a strong force on campus. From placing in the top three of most philanthropies, including second place in Anchor Splash and Mock Rock, to hosting our own philanthropy, which raised \$2,823 for Wounded Warrior, to brothers like Dawson Bean, who collected over 600 pounds of food for our community food drive, our joy of serving others is alive and well. We would like to welcome our eight new pledges and 27 new initiates, and look forward to expanding our brotherhood. We would like to thank all those who came out to a successful Founders Day at the Crystal Ballroom in Portland. We will be hosting our next Founders Day in Corvallis in the Memorial Union ballroom. We also look forward to hosting our annual Homecoming celebration, November 1, 2014, where the Beavers will be playing against Utah.



PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA – W & J

(<http://www.pkpalph.com>)

Contact: Jordan Ehring at ehringjc@jay.washjeff.edu

Brotherhood: 36, including 10 new members

In the classroom: 3.10 (All Fraternity Average: 3.00)

In the community: 200 hours of service raising \$5,000, benefiting Boys and Girls Club

Join them for Homecoming: October 3, 2014

Chapter Update: We celebrated Founders Day with 100 alumni back at the chapter house, and hope many will return for Homecoming this fall!



PENNSYLVANIA BETA – ALLEGHENY ★

(www.pennbeta.com)

Contact: Ian Dempsey at dempseyi@allegheny.edu

Brotherhood: 63, including 11 new members

In the classroom: 2.97 (All Fraternity Average: 3.11)

In the community: 1,221 hours of service raising \$745, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of Erie County

Join them for Homecoming: October 17-18, 2014



Chapter Update: The Pennsylvania Beta Chapter had an unbelievably successful spring semester. This can be attributed to the largest senior class leading the way in philanthropic events and a new crop of top notch gentlemen. We have more than doubled the Phi Psi 500 with just shy of 1,300 service hours. Phi Psi has lent a hand from Central America to the Meadville community and everywhere in between in this year alone. We celebrated our 159th Chapter Founders Day with 50 cherished brothers and alumni and we greatly look forward to 160.



PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA – BUCKNELL ★ 

(penngamma.com)

Contact: Kirkwood Tischler at kbt004@bucknell.edu

Brotherhood: 90, including 30 new members

In the classroom: 3.20 (All Fraternity Average: 3.36)

In the community: 1,480 hours of service raising \$19,897, benefiting St. Baldrick's

Join them for Homecoming: October 31, 2014 – November 2, 2014

The Best of the Best: Multiple Dean's List members; IFC Recruitment: Spencer Sherrill; IFC Vice President: Ben Garner; Fraternity Man of the Year: Jon Como; Pillar Award winner: Chet Otis; Outstanding Chapter advisor: Lynn Pierson; Student Commencement speaker: Chet Otis; Bison Award For Excellence: Chet Otis, Jon Como, Ryan Smith; Patriot League baseball player of the week: Anthony Gingerelli (3 times)

Chapter Update: The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter experienced a highly successful spring semester. We took our first spring new member class in recent memory and won four IFC awards, the highest total we have ever received. This new member class advances our position as the largest fraternity on campus. We hosted our second annual Easter Egg Hunt in which over 250 children from the surrounding areas collected over 1,000 eggs. In addition to the Easter Egg Hunt, we volunteered at our local soup kitchen as an entire Fraternity where we served and interacted with the local community. We have plans for an alumni dinner and golf outing next fall during the weekend of November 1, 2014. We look forward to seeing you!



PENNSYLVANIA ETA – F & M ★  

(pkppenneta.org)

Contact: Zachary Fried at zfried1@fandm.edu

Brotherhood: 90, including 20 new members

In the classroom: 3.11 (All Fraternity Average: 2.95)

In the community: 973 hours of service raising \$800, benefiting Lancaster Boys & Girls Club, Active Minds

Join them for Homecoming: October 25, 2014 (tentative)

The Best of the Best: Dean's List: Joel Naiman, Coleman Kline, Ian Irlander, Parker Nixon, Benjamin Martin, Brady Roberts, Parker Williamson, Spencer Polans, Frank Hall, Zachary Fried, Patrick Montgomery, John McMahon, Zach Ezickson, Theodore Kelly, Doug Benton, Elliot Hoffman, Mark Rossman, Andrew Crawford, Rob Yamulla, Patrick Sheil, Gordon Heller, Adam Polis, Dylan Jennings, Colin Martin, Maxwell Polans, Peter Sun, David Martin Honors List - Brady Roberts, Matt O'Shea, DJ Foley, Eric Nehrbas, John McMahon, Steven Viera, Maxwell Sechzer, Graham Pough, Zander Levit, Matt Haller, Cole Wisdo; Marshall Fellow National Science Foundation Grant Recipient in Invasive Plant Ecology: Benjamin Martin; Satel Scholar: Bryce Loebel; Kershner Scholarship for Mathematics: Eric Nehrbas; Mayaud Summer Travel Award: Frank Hall; Hershfield-Rosenthal Award Winner: Daniel Schechter; Genetics Society of America Drosophila Conference poster award winner: Robert Yamulla; Delphic Honor Society: Dylan Jennings

Chapter Update: The Pennsylvania Eta Chapter experienced a phenomenal spring semester, due in no small part to our success in recruiting 20 exceptional gentlemen. With 90 brothers, we remain the largest fraternity on campus. We are, additionally, unparalleled in both our academic achievements and our on-campus involvement. Our intrinsic relationship with the college continued to flourish this semester as well, as we invited both the dean and the president of the college to speak at our house so that we can continue to shape the future of fraternity life together. Our risk management program continues to remain a model for the Greek system, and our philanthropic efforts shine very brightly. In the future, we are looking forward to the opportunity to work more closely with the Boys & Girls Club and are hoping to organize a campus-wide music festival this upcoming fall!



PENNSYLVANIA THETA – LAFAYETTE ★  

(http://www.penntheta.com)

Contact: Patrick Grundy at grundyp21@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 67, including 21 new members

In the classroom: 3.33 (All Fraternity Average: 3.19)

In the community: 1,700 hours of service, benefiting Boys and Girls Club

Join them for Homecoming: October 24-26, 2014

Chapter Update: The '13-'14 academic year was a busy one for Penn. Theta. From the annual haunted house with Delta Gamma, which raised over \$1,000, to the iBig Shave event with St. Baldrick's in which we raised close to \$2,000, our philanthropic efforts have been a huge success. Carrying a weighty 3.33 GPA from last semester, Penn. Theta has the highest GPA out of all fraternities, and was markedly better than the non-affiliated average. Furthermore, 10 out of our 68 brothers have studied abroad this year, which promotes the cultured essence a Phi Psi strives for. Penn. Theta hopes to reach new heights. We will again be participating

in the Swim Across the Sound charity swim; they raised over \$7,500 and set a new course record for the non-wetsuit division. A chapter-wide house cleanup will take place near the end of July. Finally, Penn. Theta is looking forward to the 150th Lafayette vs. Lehigh football game, which will be played at Yankee Stadium on Nov. 22, 2014.



PENNSYLVANIA IOTA – PENN ★

Contact: William Breskman at wbreskman@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 77, including 15 new members

In the classroom: 3.46 (All Fraternity Average: 3.45)

The Best of the Best: Max Levy: Executive Vice President of Class Board; Ryan Sila: Dean's List; Michael Arriaga: Dean's List; Isaac Sukin: Wharton Dean's Award for Innovation, Bell Senior Society; Andrew Brown: Dean's List; Yichao Xiong: Dean's List, Beta Gamma Sigma

Chapter Update: The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter had a very successful spring recruitment process. Our chapter membership has climbed to 77, which is the highest it has been in recent memory. We are active participants in community service with several West Philadelphia organizations including Books Through Bars and Ready, Willing & Able (both of which help West Philadelphia residents who have had trouble with the justice system). We hosted an alumni dinner in New York City this spring. Both brothers and local alumni were well represented.



PENNSYLVANIA LAMBDA – PENN STATE ★

(<http://www.greeks.psu.edu/ifc/pkp/inv.htm>)

Contact: Evan DiPillo at etd5050@psu.edu

Brotherhood: 67, including 4 new members

In the classroom: 2.97 (All Fraternity Average: 3.12)

In the community: 2,440 hours of service raising \$66,766, benefiting PSU IFC Panhellenic Dance MarATHON

Join them for Homecoming: Saturday, September 25, 2014

The Best of the Best: Daniel Combs, IFC President; Brian Riel, IFC Vice President of Programming; Jack Covert, IFC Judicial Board member

Chapter Update: The spring semester was a great semester for Pennsylvania Lambda. In the beginning of the semester, we were recognized by our Inter-Fraternity Council as the Chapter of the Year at Penn State University, an award given to the best fraternity on campus. We also received an award for Distinguished Fraternity Community Service. Our chapter is very proud of our accomplishments and has continued the success this semester. With our partner SNAP (Student Nursing Association of Pennsylvania) we were able to raise an amazing \$149,000 for THON this year. We also raised money for Relay for Life and participated in many community service events. With the addition of four new members this semester our membership is in the seventies and we look to add another 20 new members in the fall to continue to grow our brotherhood. We encourage all of our alumni to stop by our house during homecoming and see the great improvements our brotherhood has and continues to make.



PENNSYLVANIA NU – IUP

Contact: Mark Schinzel at lfns@iup.edu

Brotherhood: 50, including 11 new members

In the classroom: 2.58 (All Fraternity Average: 2.43)

In the community: 569 hours of service raising \$1,774, benefiting Indiana Free Library

Chapter Update: This past semester we participated and completed the Phi Psi 500 for the first time in many recent years. We did 505 hours of community service around Indiana, PA and raised money for the Indiana Free Library. We took home the Greek Award in Community Excellence as well this semester. Look forward to seeing all the alumni at this coming years homecoming!!



PENNSYLVANIA XI – EDINBORO

(www.edinboro.edu/cwis/phikappapsi/)

Contact: Adam Swartzfager at adamswartzfager@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 10, including 3 new members

In the classroom: 2.95 (All Fraternity Average: 2.82)

The Best of the Best: Phil Thomas and Adam Marshall: Order of Omega; Matthew Zewe, Braden McClain, Adam Swartzfager, Adam Marshall. Brother Hill: ALANI Silver award for academics

Chapter Update: Pennsylvania Xi had a successful spring recruitment giving a total of seven bids out with four young men deferring until the fall semester. We are reorganizing and emphasizing our philanthropic work to better live by our motto. We are working on reconnecting with our local Boys and Girls Club as well. Our grades remain a priority as we again earned one of the highest GPAs on campus. We are connecting more with our alumni beginning with our 30-year celebration on May 3rd and have begun planning for Homecoming 2014.





PENNSYLVANIA RHO – YORK ★

(<http://www.ycpphipsi.com/>)

Contact: Robert Odle at rodle@ycp.edu

Brotherhood: 47, including 7 new members

In the classroom: 2.87 (All Fraternity Average: 2.72)

In the community: 178 hours of service raising \$1,088, benefiting Movember Foundation

The Best of the Best: Casey Mullooly: No Bad Days Scholarship

Chapter Update: This semester, we raised over \$1,000 for Relay for Life, and were ranked 12th out of 46 teams. Our overall GPA was raised from a 2.56 to a 2.87, and we plan to achieve at least a 3.0 overall by the end of next semester. In addition to raising our GPA and membership, we plan to increase our philanthropic and community service endeavors and look forward to another great semester.



PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA – USP ★

(<http://UPhiPsi.com>)

Contact: Marvin Natividad at mnatividad@mail.usciences.edu

Brotherhood: 17, including 10 new members

In the classroom: 3.06 (All Fraternity Average: 3.12)

In the community: 515 hours of service raising \$9,000, benefiting Boys and Girls Club of America

The Best of the Best: David Dao: Outstanding Chapter President of the Year; Kevin Carton: District 1 Scholarship from Phi Kappa Psi; Jason Sebastian: Dean's List;

Chapter Update: Throughout the year, the brothers of Penn. Sigma have been unrelenting in rush, fundraising, and philanthropy efforts. This spring, 10 new brothers were welcomed into our chapter. We held our Philly's Phinest Phemale competition. The money raised was donated to the Boys and Girls Club of America. The second annual Phi Psi week was held in March with speakers from the Boys and Girls Club of America and nights of games and movies. We plan to work the Eagles games, which helps financially and boosts spirit as we watch them play. Expectations are raised for the upcoming semester. The brothers of Penn. Sigma expect the continual improvement as brothers and the greater improvement of the Fraternity as a whole.



PENNSYLVANIA UPSILON – DREXEL

(www.duphipsi.com)

Contact: Sean Eden at ede9325523@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 40, including 16 new members

In the classroom: 3.17 (All Fraternity Average: 3.09)

In the community: 1,104 hours of service raising \$270, benefiting Goodwill

The Best of the Best: Dean's List: Angelo D'Amico, Minh Le, Joshua Leibowitz, Vincent O'Leary; IFC Executive Vice President: Sean Eden

Chapter Update: The Pennsylvania Upsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has made great strides in the past few months. After initiating a pledge class of 11 members in the fall, we went on to recruit a class of 16 in the spring. In the past few months we have been able to expand in many areas. We have developed a fundraising initiative that allows us to continue our annual incoming freshman scholarship. In the winter, we co-hosted a philanthropy clothing drive and pot luck dinner with the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and raised money for Goodwill. We also co-hosted an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Drexel Faculty with the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. In a group effort we were able to place third in this year's Greek Week. All in all, Phi Psi is growing on Drexel's campus, both in members and in campus presence.



PENNSYLVANIA PHI – LYCOMING

(<http://www.lycoming.edu/orgs/pkp/>)

Contact: Casey Manion at mancase@lycoming.edu

Brotherhood: 23, including 5 new members

In the classroom: 3.01 (All Fraternity Average: 2.82)

In the community: 408 hours of service

The Best of the Best: IFC Scholar of the Year: Pierce Lawver; IFC Service Award: Brian Gordon; IFC Spirit Award: Robert "Todd" Hartsock; Male Intramural Athlete of the Year: Jon "Woody" Rittmiller

Chapter Update: On March 20, 2014, Pennsylvania Phi commemorated its 10-year anniversary. Over 60 brothers gathered to celebrate, reunite, and reflect on our history. The celebration has sparked enthusiasm and motivation to improve the communication and strengthen the connections between undergraduate and alumni brothers. Moreover, dedicated recruitment efforts paid off in a spring new member class of five outstanding and dedicated freshmen. We welcome them and look forward to their ideas and contributions to the brotherhood. We hope to continue our recent positive momentum and remain motivated to diligently recruit quality potential new members in the coming semesters. Furthermore, we wish our nine graduating seniors the best in their future endeavors. Lastly, we welcome ideas and advice from our local alumni and national brothers regarding methods to engage undergraduate and alumni brothers.



RHODE ISLAND ALPHA – BROWN

Contact: Ross Hegtvedt at ross_hegtvedt@brown.edu

Brotherhood: 42, including 25 new members

In the classroom: 3.50

Chapter Update: Phi Kappa Psi Rhode Island Alpha prides itself first and foremost on our chapter's commitment to diversity. Racially, socio-economically, academically, and in regards to sexual orientation, R.I. Alpha brings one of the most diverse all male constituencies of any fraternity in the United States. We boast a number of accomplished Questbridge and Gates Scholars, and many brothers have received Undergraduate Teaching and Research Awards, among a multitude of other grants, awards, and fellowships. Additionally, a full fifth of the incoming pledge class will become Minority Peer Counselors, who, like numerous brothers before them, will work with and advise students and the administration on issues pertaining to minority treatment and experience.



TENNESSEE DELTA – VANDERBILT

(<http://vanderbiltphipsi.com> & <http://vuhipsi.com>)

Contact: William Nichols at william.n.nichols@vanderbilt.edu

Brotherhood: 66, including 13 new members

In the classroom: 3.30

In the community: 107 hours of service, benefiting The Boys and Girls Club of Middle Tennessee

Join them for Homecoming: Saturday, October 11, 2014

The Best of the Best: David Sanchez: Keegan Traveling Fellowship; Tyler Bishop: 1st Place for "Best News Coverage" from the Tennessee Associated Press.

Chapter Update: Tennessee Delta's first full year after re-chartering was extremely eventful. Our chapter just won Vanderbilt's Most Improved Chapter Award out of all the IFC chapters on campus. After taking the largest pledge class on campus in fall 2013, we just initiated 13 new brothers into the chapter in February. They were initiated during Founders Day celebrations with numerous alumni in attendance, including special guest Gordon Letterman. Tennessee Delta will be losing the largest senior class to date, as many brothers who started with the colony graduate in May. All of the departing seniors have helped to build this Fraternity and pave the future for a lasting Tennessee Delta. They will be missed, but the chapter looks forward to their return as new alumni along with our current alumni in the fall of 2014!



TENNESSEE EPSILON – TENNESSEE

(www.TNPhiPsi.com)

Contact: Brandon Hutchison at bhutchis@utk.edu

Brotherhood: 21, including 6 new members

In the classroom: 2.36 (All Fraternity Average: 2.62)

In the community: 128 hours of service raising \$2,500, benefiting Boys and Girls Clubs of America

Chapter Update: A successful year saw the chapter help to raise over \$2,500 for the Boys & Girls Club. For Homecoming, we took 2nd in lawn display, 3rd in small float, and 2nd in the smoky's howl dance completion.



TEXAS ALPHA – TEXAS

(www.utphipsi.com)

Contact: Blake Bender at blake.bender@yahoo.com

Brotherhood: 97, including 7 new members

In the classroom: 3.05 (All Fraternity Average: 3.14)

In the community: 200 hours of service raising \$2,000, benefiting SafePlace

The Best of the Best: Chris Brubaker: IFC Director of Philanthropy. Four brothers earned 4.0 GPAs

Chapter Update: The Brothers of Texas Alpha, after a successful fall recruitment semester, continued their efforts into the spring semester, initiating seven members. Our chapter has continued its philanthropy efforts by donating clothing to SafePlace, an organization committed to "ending sexual and domestic violence through safety, healing, prevention and social change." The Texas Alpha Chapter has also started a mentor program that pairs an alumnus with an undergraduate with the hopes of increasing the bond between brothers from the past and present, while at the same time helping to prepare the undergraduates for life after college. Texas Alpha plans on continuing its rush success through the summer with the goal of initiating over 50 new members in the fall. As a chapter, Texas Alpha plans to keep improving its philanthropic efforts, alumni relations, and overall brotherhood as we prepare for another academic year.



TEXAS BETA – TEXAS TECH

(www.ttuphipsi.org)

Contact: Ryan Ruff at ryan.ruff@ttu.edu

Chapter Update: The Texas Beta Chapter has seen a substantial amount of growth this past spring semester. We obtained the largest pledge class on Texas Tech's campus and look forward to extending this trend into the fall semester. We have held give back nights for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America as well as Relay for Life. We have also seen outstanding improvement academically and we are currently in the process of outdoor renovations at our lodge. This spring has been one of the most exciting semesters at Texas Beta and we hope to make the fall even better!





TEXAS GAMMA – TEXAS STATE

(<http://www.txstatehipsi.com/>)

Contact: Austin Crabtree at ac1803@txstate.edu

Brotherhood: 72, including 22 new members

In the classroom: 2.29 (All Fraternity Average: 2.35)

In the community: 820 hours of service raising \$1,500

The Best of the Best: Christian Carlson: Student Government's Most Positive Senator, Senator of the Year.

Chapter Update: The Texas Gamma Chapter had a very successful spring semester. We initiated 22 exceptional men into the Fraternity and continue to make advancements on campus. In April, we hosted our First Annual Home Run Derby, in which participants from other organizations competed in a home run derby competition. The proceeds from that event went to help Texas State's head athletic trainer, who was diagnosed with cancer. Texas Gamma will continue to strive for excellence in the upcoming year.



TEXAS EPSILON – SFA

Contact: James Hardcastle at hardcastle.jd@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 20, including 4 new members

In the community: Benefiting Boys and Girls Club of Nacogdoches

Chapter Update: We just held our first annual Phi Psi Easter Egg Hunt with the Boys and Girls Club of Nacogdoches. We had a turnout of over 150 kids, with over 2,000 eggs, two bounce houses, prizes, and pizza from Dominos. We had a very successful event and we are already planning and looking forward to next year's hunt!



TEXAS ZETA – HOUSTON BAPTIST ★

(www.pkphbu.org)

Contact: Gabriel Lopez at lopezg@hbu.edu

Chapter Update: For the most part, one enters a fraternity with certain hopes and expectations of brotherly love, and to see the opposite is enough to bring ignominy to the letters of Phi Kappa Psi. Spring 2014 proved to be somewhat of a revival for the Texas Zeta Chapter. First and foremost, congratulations to Evan Jackson and Carlo Resti Ruano in becoming brothers and reminding the Texas Zeta Chapter that quality is better than quantity. In regards to accomplishments, the Texas Zeta Chapter hosted its first annual philanthropic event, "Jailbreak," where over \$1,300 was raised for International Justice Mission.



VIRGINIA ALPHA – VIRGINIA

(<http://aig.alumni.virginia.edu/hipsi/>)

Contact: Stephen Scipione at stephenscipione17@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 82, including 23 new members

In the classroom: 3.26 (All Fraternity Average: 3.25)

Chapter Update: This spring, we saw 23 diverse, talented, and aspiring young men go through the pledging process and be initiated into the brotherhood. These men will continue to promote our positive reputation among the university. The spring also hosted our successful philanthropy event which took the form of a 7 v. 7 soccer tournament between students. Major renovations to be undertaken this summer include the building of a brick walkway in front of our house and a renovation of the chapter room.



VIRGINIA BETA – W & L

(<http://hipsi.wlu.edu/>)

Contact: Morgan Moskal at moskalm15@mail.wlu.edu

Brotherhood: 87, including 17 new members

In the classroom: 3.39 (All Fraternity Average: 3.35)

Chapter Update: Phi Psi Virginia Beta had an outstanding year. After a very strong rush, we brought in 17 excellent new members. This past winter was a very successful semester for the chapter, both socially and academically. We look forward to our upcoming service projects and rush events this fall.



VIRGINIA ETA – VCU ★

(<https://vcu.collegiatelink.net/organization/phikap>)

Contact: Ryan Carstons at carstonsrc@mymail.vcu.edu

Brotherhood: 40, including 9 new members

In the classroom: 3.06

In the community: 4,133 hours of service raising \$1,170

Chapter Update: Virginia Eta continued its great success from last semester with high goals to repeat as fraternity of the year on campus. In philanthropy, Virginia Eta added the Floyd Street Cleanup to its list of service for the community. For Greek Week, Team Jumanji (Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Alpha Omicron Pi) won first place and Phi Kappa Psi for the second year in

a row. In intramural sports, this was Virginia Eta's best season in almost every sport. The chapter finished first in indoor and outdoor soccer and dodgeball, while winning second place in frisbee, football, and in volleyball. Lastly, we initiated nine new members into the chapter in spring. We are excited to see what lies ahead in fall.



WASHINGTON ALPHA – WASHINGTON ★

(<http://www.uwphipsi.com/>)

Contact: Saare Tesfay at uwphipsipresident@gmail.com

Brotherhood: 82, including 29 new members

In the classroom: 3.38 (All Fraternity Average: 3.29)

In the community: 600 hours of service raising \$4,000, benefiting The Boys & Girls Clubs of America

The Best of the Best: 34 of 74 brothers made Dean's List; Nathaniel Stockman: VP of Standards on IFC; Thomas Martinson: VP of Greek Relations on IFC;

Chapter Update: The Washington Alpha Chapter experienced tremendous growth in all aspects of chapter life. We excelled in academics, tying third among all 32 fraternities on campus. Our membership has grown to over 80 brothers, doubling our chapter size from a few years ago. We started a new philanthropy this year titled "Phi Psi Survivor" and raised over \$3,000 towards our local Boys & Girls Club. We celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Creed at our recent Founders Day and had record attendance. December 12, 2014 marks our centennial year and we plan on celebrating this historical achievement in early 2015!



WISCONSIN GAMMA – BELOIT ★

(<https://blink.beloit.edu/organization/phikappapsi>)

Contact: Matthew Sherrell at sherrellm@beloit.edu

Brotherhood: 50, including 14 new members

In the classroom: 3.06 (All Fraternity Average: 3.14)

In the community: 320 hours of service raising \$250, benefiting David's ED Fund

Join them for Homecoming: September 27, 2014

The Best of the Best: Cullen McDonald: Cumis Sun Luade, President Phi Beta Kappa

Chapter Update: We have proudly returned to the top GPA of fraternities at Beloit College. We raised money for David's ED Fund; which gives children in South America the money to afford going to school. As a fraternity we spent several afternoons at a local seniors home and spent time enjoying each others company. Finally, we as a brotherhood event took 15 brothers and pledges to help in a controlled ecological burn.



A must-have photo from Bowling Green after initiation





For the 45th anniversary of the Minnesota Gamma Chapter, 75 alumni returned to Mankato to celebrate a great legacy



The Little 500 Phi Psi team at Indiana had some mechanical issues during the race, but boy were they dressed to win!



They got game at Long Beach



Our brothers at UIC couldn't wait to leave the Chicago winter behind and get outside this spring



The brothers at Johns Hopkins came out in force to welcome back one of their own, Michael Bloomberg, as he returned for a reunion year



Brothers at Illinois State test the fire code for a chapter-sized picture



Each spring, the Phi Psi men at IUPUI help the campus bash in a car for charity and then pose afterwards



Good lookin' crew in the Big Easy at Louisiana Gamma



Members of our chapter at Southern Cal pretend to pose for a photo while secretly stalking the USC Song Girls



If the newsletter from Minnesota didn't have you convinced of the athletic dominance, there is photographic proof!



Our men at York College



Phi Psis at Nebraska doing what Phi Psis do best



Sharp group at Washington & Jefferson



With a new house on the horizon, the snow isn't the only thing rare about this iconic shot of our Alabama Alpha house on the doorstep of the legendary Bryant Denny Stadium



Brothers from Indiana State headed east on I-70 to Laurel Hall to welcome new members



Phi Psi life at Bucknell



At Cal Berkeley, chapter success hinges on the interaction of alumni and undergraduates, like at this recent dinner



Our men at Toledo looking to become the best dressed group on a nature hike, or maybe they stepped outside for a quick "groupie"



The crowd keeps getting bigger in this annual photo from New Jersey Epsilon at initiation. #growing



Time has flown by since the return to Vanderbilt, just ask these guys.

CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS



At Drexel, getting your membership certificate is worth celebrating by the entire chapter



Our men at Oregon doing our founding fathers proud



Another strong class of men at Pennsylvania Theta



In case you were wondering, yes, our men at Franklin & Marshall stole your block-lettered t-shirt



Dapper looking bunch in Washington



Hook 'Em, Texas Alpha



Exponential growth at Penn State has given this group plenty to smile about



Barnes, second from left, was joined by his father, Bob *Ohio State '81*, left, and his grandfather, Bruce *Ohio State '49*, right.

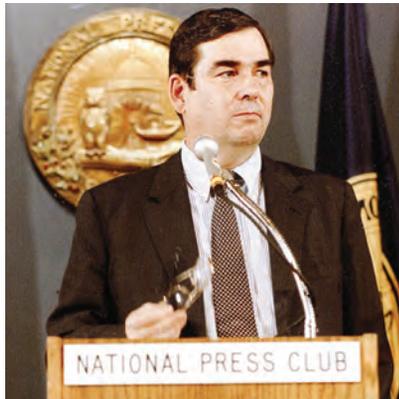
A PHI PSI TWIST ON A MILITARY TRADITION

Dating back nearly two centuries is an Army tradition that continues to this day. When a newly commissioned lieutenant is first saluted by an enlisted soldier, it is tradition that he be presented with a silver dollar. The coin symbolically acknowledges the receipt of respect from the soldier saluting due the new rank and position. The tradition has evolved from being a presentation born out of coincidence to something that can be coordinated for families, mentors or any relationship.

At Ohio Delta, a Phi Psi friendship allowed for the formal silver dollar salute to take place. Tyler Barnes *Ohio State '10* was recently commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, and chose for his first salute to come from Sergeant Todd Stewart *Ohio State '12*, in front of the Ohio Delta chapter house at Ohio State University. It meant even more to the Barnes family, which includes three generations of Ohio Delta men.

WATERGATE – ‘A MAJESTIC MOMENT FOR AMERICAN DEMOCRACY’ A PERSONAL RECOLLECTION BY PHI PSI ALUMNUS JAMES POLK

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James Polk (Indiana '60) was a witness, even a contributor, to history, earning a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting for The Washington Star on the events now known simply as Watergate. The zenith to the saga was August 9, 1974, when President Richard M. Nixon resigned from the highest office in the land. The historic resignation came after two tumultuous years of the most high profile political scandal in our nation's history. It began on June 17, 1972, when five men were caught breaking into National Democratic Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C. The burglary and subsequent cover-up sent 43 individuals to jail after intense media scrutiny, televised impeachment proceedings, and shocking revelations about the Committee to Re-elect the President and presidential staff members. Following is Polk's personal recollection on Watergate and what it means 40 years later.

Washington, D.C. — Not until I got a phone call in the midst of the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon did I learn the White House had pulled my income tax returns and telephone records in an effort to stop one of my stories about the Watergate scandal.

What was significant back then is that it didn't succeed. I'm not so sure it would end that way today.

My 1972 story in *The Washington Star* that riled the Nixon administration exposed a California lawyer as the Nixon White House's secret fundraiser providing thousands in covert cash for Republican candidates such as the first George Bush in his failed 1970 Senate race. When I made one last request to the lawyer for comment, he called to alert the White House.

Later, in the summer of 1974, the impeachment process found out the White House's reaction: A three-page report on my taxes and phone calls, along with a memo sent by White House counsel John Dean to other top Nixon officials in the early days of 1972. Dean wrote, "... there is nothing we can do to turn the story off ... without escalating the matter because of White House interest."

Consider those words a marvelous testament to the freedom of the press—in an era in which I consider it to have been much freer than it is now.

Yes, the press and government often had conflicting roles then, as they do now, but relations stayed cordial for the most part. Above all, we could talk to each other. In fact, by the time that White House memo surfaced, the California lawyer, Herb Kalmbach (now deceased), had become a confidential source for me in one of the stories that helped bring me the Pulitzer Prize in 1974.

It was a decade when I could sit face-to-face with then-House Republican leader Gerald Ford to confront him about manipulation of his own campaign finances, and he was candid in discussing it. But I also recall sitting down in the early days of Watergate with the head of the Justice Department's criminal

division. He said, "You can't treat the White House like a house of ill repute." Oh?

Even then, though, there was a camaraderie with White House people. We might have different priorities, but we had respect for each other. And we drank together. During the last days of Nixon's presidency, I would often meet after work with White House staffers at a Georgetown bar.

That would result in a phone call late on the evening of Aug. 7, 1974, from someone who had just left the Oval Office and wanted to let me know the Old Man, as he called Nixon, had ordered up TV time for the next night, obviously to announce his resignation. My byline would appear the next morning on a headline story that not even *The Washington Post* had.

To me, the Nixon resignation was a majestic moment for American democracy, truly a high point in our history as a nation. Think about it: Where else could the most powerful man in the most powerful country in the world be forced from office for his misdeeds—without either mobs or militia marching in the streets?

Let's be clear, though. Journalism did not bring down a president. Yes, the *Post* and others, notably the *Los Angeles Times*, were breaking stories that kept the pressure on. But in the end, it would be Republicans, his own party, who would bring down the president.

The first would be James McCord, the security director for the Nixon campaign who was caught inside the Watergate with the other burglars. Just before sentencing, it was McCord who wrote a letter to the trial judge alerting him to a widespread cover-up. That would lead to the Senate Watergate hearings, the special prosecutors, and eventually the impeachment process.

It happened to be at the Senate hearings the day presidential aide Alexander Butterfield dropped his bombshell about the existence of a trove of audio recordings from the White House. It was a Republican staffer who had debriefed Butterfield, and

it was the Republican side of the committee that quickly made the discovery public at the first opportunity. Would that happen in Congress today? Well, I can't say.

Years later, a mob lawyer would complain to me that FBI bugs were bringing down the Mafia because, as he put it, "You can't cross-examine a tape recording." Richard Nixon stands alone as the only miscreant I know who did it to himself—the architect of his own self-destruction.

In the first week after the Watergate break-in, Nixon is heard on those tapes discussing with his aides whether to alert a corporate fundraiser that some of his money had wound up among the cash the team of burglars was carrying when caught. The answer was no; too many people knew already.

Forty years later, it's still unclear what the burglars, led by two out-of-control members on the White House staff, were looking for when they broke into the Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate complex that night in June 1972. Nixon was a shoo-in for re-nomination and re-election. There was nothing to fear.

Nixon's White House press secretary would try to dismiss Watergate as a third-rate burglary.

But the cover-up was worse, not even fourth-rate, perhaps the worst in history. It became cover-up by committee, too many people involved. It collapsed under its own weight.

SECRECY IN GOVERNMENT

A few years ago, I was asked for a Watergate retrospective article regarding how journalism had changed. My answer: It's the government that has changed. More doors have been slammed shut. It has become "much better at controlling leaks of sensitive information."

Wow, did Edward Snowden (the former NSA contractor who leaked classified documents to the media) and Pfc. Bradley Manning (convicted in July 2013 of violations of the Espionage Act and other offenses, after releasing the largest set of classified documents ever leaked to the public) prove me wrong!

There are too many secrets today. Almost all are kept on computer, and when so many people have access to computer codes, then too many people know the secrets.

But what has caused the most consternation inside the government have been the embarrassments to itself—the diplomatic indelicacies, the military failures, the two-faced postures, the spying on friends, the spying on us. A lot of secrets do not seem to involve national security alone. The leaks have shown many secrets are meant mainly to conceal what a red-faced Washington doesn't want the public to know.

In this day and age, the government is at war with the press more than it ever was during Watergate. The Justice Department used secret subpoenas to access text messages preserved in an AP reporter's phone records to identify and then prosecute a source who furnished details of a counter-terrorism success

story in Yemen. Why should that reporter's story be treated so differently from the White House's proud public announcement of details of the successful raid on Osama bin Laden?

The original Nixon "Enemies List" had only 20 names; today, it would seem every American citizen is a potential candidate for NSA scrutiny. I didn't make that original list, but my late Washington Star colleague,

Pulitzer-winning columnist Mary McGrory, did. The IRS called her in for an audit. She brought in a cardboard box crammed with a jumble of records, plopped it down on the IRS agent's desk, said, "Here, you sort it out," and walked out. Nothing happened.

MORE FRIEND THAN FOE

I do miss those Watergate days when foes were more often friend than foe. The Nixon campaign committee (known as CREEP), at one point, sued me, as well as several other reporters, to try to uncover our sources. They lost. Yet, on a Friday afternoon, the campaign press secretary called me into his office to hand me a prepared statement to be used in response to a court deposition that was to be filed that coming Monday in a critical investigation I was covering. He assumed I already knew this was coming. Not so. But, like cops, reporters have to be able to keep a straight face when hearing something they did not know before. And before the night was over, I had gained access to the not-yet-filed document. The story ran Monday morning as an exclusive. It was one of the most important stories in my Pulitzer portfolio.

In that spring of 1974, when the Pulitzer Prizes were announced, I went out with my best Watergate source—not to be named here—for a long night of drinking. I didn't get home until 4:00 a.m. At 8, the phone rang, and my wife awakened me. I stumbled to the phone. It was a reporter from the Bloomington Herald-Telephone (now Herald-Times), where I had gotten my first full-time newspaper job while still an IU student. With a wire story in hand, she said, "It says you used to work here. Can you tell us something about yourself? Nobody here remembers you."

Ah, well, that's history for you.

The opinions expressed herein are solely those of the writer, who must admit that in the fall of 1967, he turned down an invitation to join the Nixon campaign and doesn't regret the decision.



BROTHERS PUBLISHED FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH



Brother Daniel Gaz



Brother Greg Chomko

Stretching long has been commonplace in the training programs of recreational and competitive athletes. Its role in performance enhancement has been debated. Brothers Daniel Gaz *Indiana '02* and Greg Chomko *Indiana '02* teamed with Dr. Evan Peck of the Cleveland Clinic and Ann Farrell of the Mayo Clinic to publish an article for the *Current Sports Medicine Reports* on this topic. Their review discusses the literature concerning the effects of static, dynamic, and proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation stretching on performance in three categories of sporting activity: strength- and power-dominant, speed- and agility-dominant, and endurance-dominant activities.

Brother Gaz adds:

It has been long said that static stretching (think: touching your toes) was the best way to “prepare” for an athletic event or competition. Our team knew this wasn’t always the case and that there was research out there to support our claim. With Ann’s help, we collected over 150 research articles, read and critiqued them, and placed them into different categories. These categories included static, dynamic and proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation and looked at the effect of each on strength and power performance, speed and agility, and endurance. From our extensive review, we were able to make the following conclusions: In summary, dynamic stretching generally can be recommended in the period immediately prior to activity for most athletes, and static stretching and PNF stretching probably are reserved best for the period after activity if used at all as static stretching may inhibit peak sprinting performance. If static stretching / PNF are used prior to activity, they probably should be followed by a sufficient intervening period (e.g., 5 min), dynamic stretching session, or general warm-up prior to the activity to dissipate any potential negative effects on performance.

We are excited to have this paper published, as hopefully it provides those trainers/coaches with a strong evidence-based reference source for choosing the appropriate performance-enhancing methods prior to the specific activity that is being performed. This should act as a jumping off point for further research regarding which athletes would benefit from what type of stretching and when, so that the growing field of performance training has a strong basis of knowledge, substantiated by evidence, in which to properly, safely, and more effectively train and prepare their athletes.

To purchase the report and read more, find it at journals.lww.com/acsm-csmr

California Beta - Stanford University

Benjamin D. Swan '50

California Gamma - University of California, Berkeley

Paul E. Bruderer '55

California Delta - University of Southern California

Charles H. Black '47

California Zeta - University of California, Santa Barbara

Thomas G. Cahill M.D. '64

Colorado Alpha - University of Colorado

Mr John J Lefferdink '34

Illinois Delta - University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Carl W. Bontemps '43

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Willard B. Nelson Jr. '58

Indiana Alpha - DePauw University

Robert Jesberg '43

Indiana Delta - Purdue University

Howard Ayers Jr. '51

Wirt Farley Jr. '40

Fred L. Siebert III '50

Iowa Beta - Iowa State University

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Daniel J. Slater '46

Kansas Alpha - University of Kansas

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Gerald E. Williams '57

Maryland Alpha - Johns Hopkins University

Deniz Sean Somel '97

Michigan Alpha - University of Michigan

Charles E. James Jr. '37

John B. Patterson '29

John M. Simmers '38

Michigan Beta - Michigan State University

David P. Profit '65

Minnesota Beta - University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Harrison G. Gough '41

Minnesota Gamma - Minnesota State University, Mankato

Daniel Mark Young '77

Missouri Alpha - University of Missouri, Columbia

Eston E. DeMent '49

William P. Stark Jr. '49

Nebraska Alpha - University of Nebraska

John T. Barnes '58

Eugene A. Conley '47

New York Alpha - Cornell University

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New York Kappa - State University of New York College at Oneonta

James Michael Van Eron '07

North Carolina Alpha - Duke University

Thomas H. Beckett '66

Bowden W. Ward Jr. '53

Ohio Beta - Wittenberg University

James C. Claggett Jr. '53

Ohio Delta - The Ohio State University

Richard N. Hamilton '50

Ohio Epsilon - Case Western Reserve University

Dean C. Mathews '39

Ohio Eta - University of Toledo

Fritz K. Gensing Jr. '55

Ohio Theta - Ashland University

Keith A. Kochheiser '69

Michael J. Lane '93

Ohio Mu - University of Dayton

Andrew Zachary Arnett '05

Oklahoma Alpha - University of Oklahoma

Philip L. Sisney '57

Oregon Alpha - University of Oregon

Robert M. Danielson '61

Oregon Beta - Oregon State University

Willard G. Libby '48

Michael H. Mulkey '53

Pennsylvania Beta - Allegheny College

Willard M. Cutler '36

Clark W. Knierman '42

Pennsylvania Zeta - Dickinson College

Samuel F. Melcher Jr. '40

Pennsylvania Theta - Lafayette College

Robert R. Kauffman '59

Erik Britton Kolb '00

Pennsylvania Iota - University of Pennsylvania

William F. Hill III '56

Pennsylvania Lambda - Pennsylvania State University

William F. Davis '49

Mr Robert White Heck '55

H. Ray Pope '36

Texas Alpha - University of Texas

Robert F. Lehman III '82

Virginia Beta - Washington & Lee University

Bruce S. Parkinson '47

West Virginia Alpha - West Virginia University

Lemuel N. John III '47

Wisconsin Gamma - Beloit College

Frederick R. Warner '47

Andrew Z. Arnett

Ohio Mu '05

Andrew Zachary Arnett passed away Sunday, June 1, 2014 at the age of 27. Andrew received a B.S. from the University of Dayton, a Degree in Law from the University of Dayton Law School, and a L.L.M. from Georgetown University. He was a member of Delta Sigma Pi Business Honors, Beta Alpha Psi Accounting and Financial Honors and also the Dayton and New York Bar Association. Andrew recently started the AZA Law Firm. Andrew was a member of Ohio Mu's first pledge class (badge number 30), and instrumental in the founding of Ohio Mu at the University of Dayton. Andrew had an energetic personality that drew others toward his kind heart and loving spirit. Andrew remains in the thoughts and memories of countless Phi Phis and will forever be remembered and honored by Ohio Mu. He is survived by his parents and two sisters.



Thomas H. Beckett
North Carolina Alpha '66

Thomas Horton Beckett passed away Monday, April 21, 2014 at the age of 67. Graduating from Duke in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, he was selected by Admiral Hyman G. Rickover for duty at Naval Reactors (a joint program of the Department of the Navy and the

Department of Energy, with responsibility for the reactors aboard all US naval nuclear-powered warships). During his military tour he earned the equivalent of a master's degree in nuclear engineering at the Bettis Reactor Engineering School, and in 1981 earned a master's degree in electrical engineering from The Catholic University of America. Tom resigned his Navy commission in 1974 and continued to work as a civilian at Naval Reactors until his retirement in 2006. He was a member of Phi Beta



Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Sigma Pi Sigma. He received the Presidential Meritorious Rank Award in 2002, the Catholic University Engineering Distinguished Alumni Award in 2004, the Secretary of Defense Meritorious Civilian Service Award in 2006, and the Catholic University Alumni Achievement Award in 2012. Tom is survived by his wife of 43 years, Linda; his three children and six grandchildren.



Charles H. Black
California Delta '47

Charles "Chuck" Henry Black passed away on Saturday, April 19th after a six month battle with lung cancer. Chuck received a B.A. in Business from the University of Southern California in 1950, after serving as a Captain in the US Naval Air Corps from 1944-1947. Chuck had an extensive business career beginning in 1950 as a Manufacturing Engineer at Hughes Aircraft. In 1953 he became the Manager of Budgets at Lockheed Missiles and Space Division. In 1957, he moved

to Litton Industries where he ultimately held the position of Corporate Vice President and Treasurer until 1980. Chuck left Litton to become the Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Great Western Financial Corp, where he worked until 1982. From there he served as the Chief Financial Officer and Chairman of the Investment Committee for Kaiser Steel Corporation until 1985. From 1985 to 1987 Chuck was the Vice Chairman and Director of Pertron Controls Corporation. From 1987 to the present, Chuck served on numerous Boards of Directors, including the Pacific Stock Exchange, the Investment Company of America, Anworth Mortgage, and many others.



Chuck was known by his business associates to be a class act and a man of true integrity. Chuck was preceded in death by his loving wife, Bonnie Nicksic. He is survived by his two sons and his seven grandchildren.

Allen D. Dabney III

Texas Beta '56

Allen D. Dabney III passed away on April 23, 2014 in a falling accident. Dick received a B.S. degree from Texas Tech University in 1959 and did post-graduate work at West Texas State University. He was an avid model train enthusiast all his life and was actively involved with a local model train group in the Philadelphia area. In 1963, he joined Atlas Chemical in Wilmington, Delaware as Chemical Salesman being named Marketing Coordinator for Plastics in 1967. He was Manager Specialty Chemicals Worldwide and Director of Total Quality when he retired in 1993 after 29 years with ICI. From 2005 to 2011 Brother Dabney was Chief Operating Officer of Westminster Theological Seminary in the Philadelphia area. He was very active in the leadership at Delaware County Christian School where all three daughters graduated and he served on the Board as President. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Angela, three daughters, six grandchildren and two step-grandchildren; and his brother Jim *Texas Tech '62*.



Harrison G. Gough
Minnesota Beta '41

Dr. Harrison G. Gough enlisted in the military during World War II after graduating from the University of Minnesota, serving from 1942 to 1946. His first assignment was to the Air Crew Selection Program, considered by many psychologists to be the outstanding example of applied psychology in the history of the field. There, he would later remark, he learned that psychological tests, properly used, could forecast complex and important outcomes. After the war, he returned to the University of Minnesota to earn his master's and PhD degrees in psychology. Afterwards, he joined the Psychology Department of the University of California at Berkeley. He served as Chair of the Department from 1967 – 1972 and was instrumental in starting the Institute of Personality Assessment and Research (IPAR), now known as the Institute of Personality and Social Research (IPSR). He retired as an

emeritus professor in 1986. In his lifetime, Dr. Gough created 38 assessments and published more than 200 research papers, chapters, manuals, books, and reviews, and received numerous awards and honors. Among his most notable works are the CPI, Adjective Check List (ACL), Personnel Reaction Blank, and Interpersonal Dependency Inventory assessments. He served as president of the California State Psychological Association in 1960-61. He received two Fulbright fellowships and one Guggenheim Foundation fellowship. In 2005, he was awarded the Jack Block Award by the Society for Personality and Social Psychology (SPSP) in recognition of his distinguished contributions in the field of personality psychology, and, most recently, in 2010, Dr. Gough received the Federation of Associations in Behavioral and Brain Sciences (FABBS) award honoring scientists who have made important and lasting contributions to the sciences of mind, brain, and behavior. Dr. Gough is survived by his loving wife of 71 years, Kathryn, one daughter, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert F. Lehman III
Texas Alpha '82

Robert F. "Trey" Lehman III passed away at the age of 51 on May 3, 2014 after complications from heart surgery. Trey was a passionate Phi Psi, serving as president, member of the IFC, pledge trainer, and two years as IFC Round-Up Chairman while an undergraduate. He was an active member of the Ad Club and the University Republicans as well. As a Phi Psi alumnus, he served over 10 years as president of the Texas Alpha Management Corporation and received the 2011 Texas Alpha Alumni Service Award. Trey was also a member of the American Leadership Academy, mentoring and training future business leaders. Saying Trey was active as a Texas-Ex lifetime member is an understatement! His vehicles, including his custom Indian "Longhog" motorcycle and "H2O Bevo" yacht blazed as burnt orange as his Christmas lights. At sports events he could be spotted, at 6' 7", towering orange over a sea of OU red. Darryl Royal even invited him out to his home for dinner to snap a few photos of the famed coach on the back of the Longhog bike. But Trey's main love of life was his daughters. He spent every moment possible with them, attending school functions and always planning fun-filled activities. He served as Indian Princess Chief and was a youth leader at First Presbyterian of Grapevine. He was overwhelmed with joy over the birth of his granddaughter. In 2000, Trey founded Assetdynamx Healthcare, Inc., of Irving, Texas. He was CEO and president, growing it into a company serving hospitals nationwide, until his death. Trey is survived by his two daughters and one granddaughter.



Michael H. Mulkey
Oregon Beta '53

Michael H. Mulkey passed away on Wednesday, April 2, 2014 at the age of 79. After graduating from Oregon State in

1956, he began his career with the U.S. Army. Mike served honorably for 20 years, including overseas tours in Libya and Iran, plus two separate tours in Vietnam. He retired at the rank of Major in 1977. After his service to our country, he became a real estate broker and taught real estate courses at Clackamas Community College. He then represented First American Title Insurance in both Beaverton and Oregon City for several years. He enjoyed camping, fishing, traveling, golf, singing and his family. Mike was preceded in death by his loving wife, Donna, and daughter, Linda. He is survived by three daughters, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Daniel J. Slater
Iowa Beta '46

Daniel J. "Danny" Slater passed away January 12, 2014. Danny was the pilot of a B-24 liberator bomber during World War II. Danny, with crew members that were several years his senior, flew 35 missions. He entered Iowa State in 1945 and graduated with a degree in Architecture. His love of flying never died. After a cross-country flight to California, he once flew under the Golden Gate Bridge. Danny designed all types of projects - hospitals, schools, churches, retail and manufacturing facilities, restaurants, doctor offices and veterinary clinics - but he most enjoyed designing houses where he could reach out to others and always bring a bit of joy to them. He wanted to make a positive contribution in all circumstances - he looked at life and embraced it with gusto. Danny was preceded in death by his wife, Norma Jean, and is survived by four children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Benjamin D. Swan
California Beta '50

Benjamin Davis Swan passed away on May 10, 2013 peacefully at his home. After graduating from Stanford in 1953, he immediately entered Naval Officer Candidate School and was soon commissioned an Ensign. He was sent to a destroyer in the Pacific Fleet and saw many Stanford classmates also serving in the Navy. He left active duty in September of 1957 and received his MBA from Wharton School in 1959. He subsequently joined the management program of a New York insurance company and was assigned to the San Francisco regional office. After a move to Los Altos, he joined a small asset management firm, working there for 11 years before starting his own company specializing in real estate securities. For the past 25 years, the business focused on industrial development and management. Throughout his entire professional career, Ben stayed active in the Naval Reserve, retiring as a Captain after 26 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Katsy, three children and seven grandchildren.

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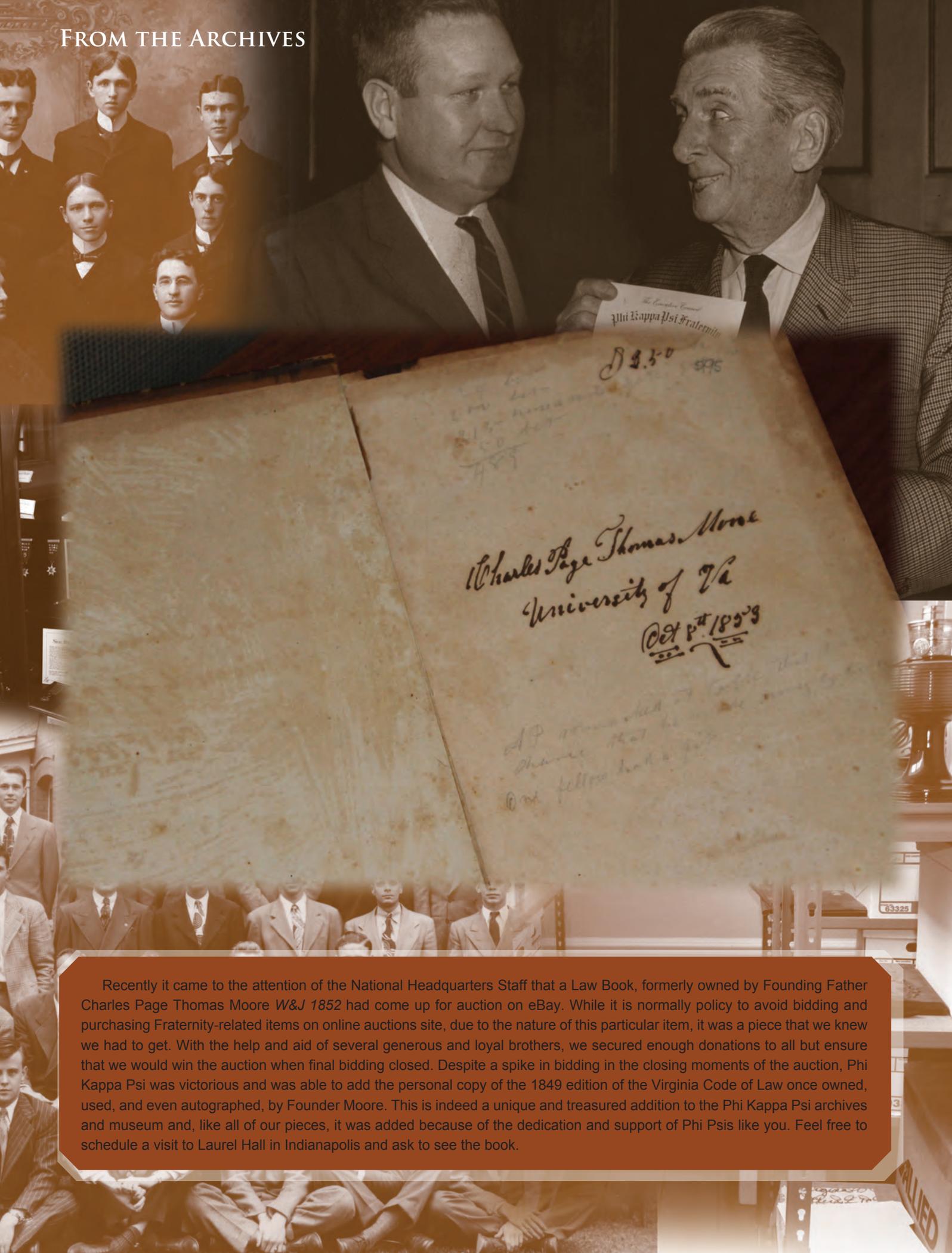
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Recently it came to the attention of the National Headquarters Staff that a Law Book, formerly owned by Founding Father Charles Page Thomas Moore *W&J 1852* had come up for auction on eBay. While it is normally policy to avoid bidding and purchasing Fraternity-related items on online auctions site, due to the nature of this particular item, it was a piece that we knew we had to get. With the help and aid of several generous and loyal brothers, we secured enough donations to all but ensure that we would win the auction when final bidding closed. Despite a spike in bidding in the closing moments of the auction, Phi Kappa Psi was victorious and was able to add the personal copy of the 1849 edition of the Virginia Code of Law once owned, used, and even autographed, by Founder Moore. This is indeed a unique and treasured addition to the Phi Kappa Psi archives and museum and, like all of our pieces, it was added because of the dedication and support of Phi Psis like you. Feel free to schedule a visit to Laurel Hall in Indianapolis and ask to see the book.

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