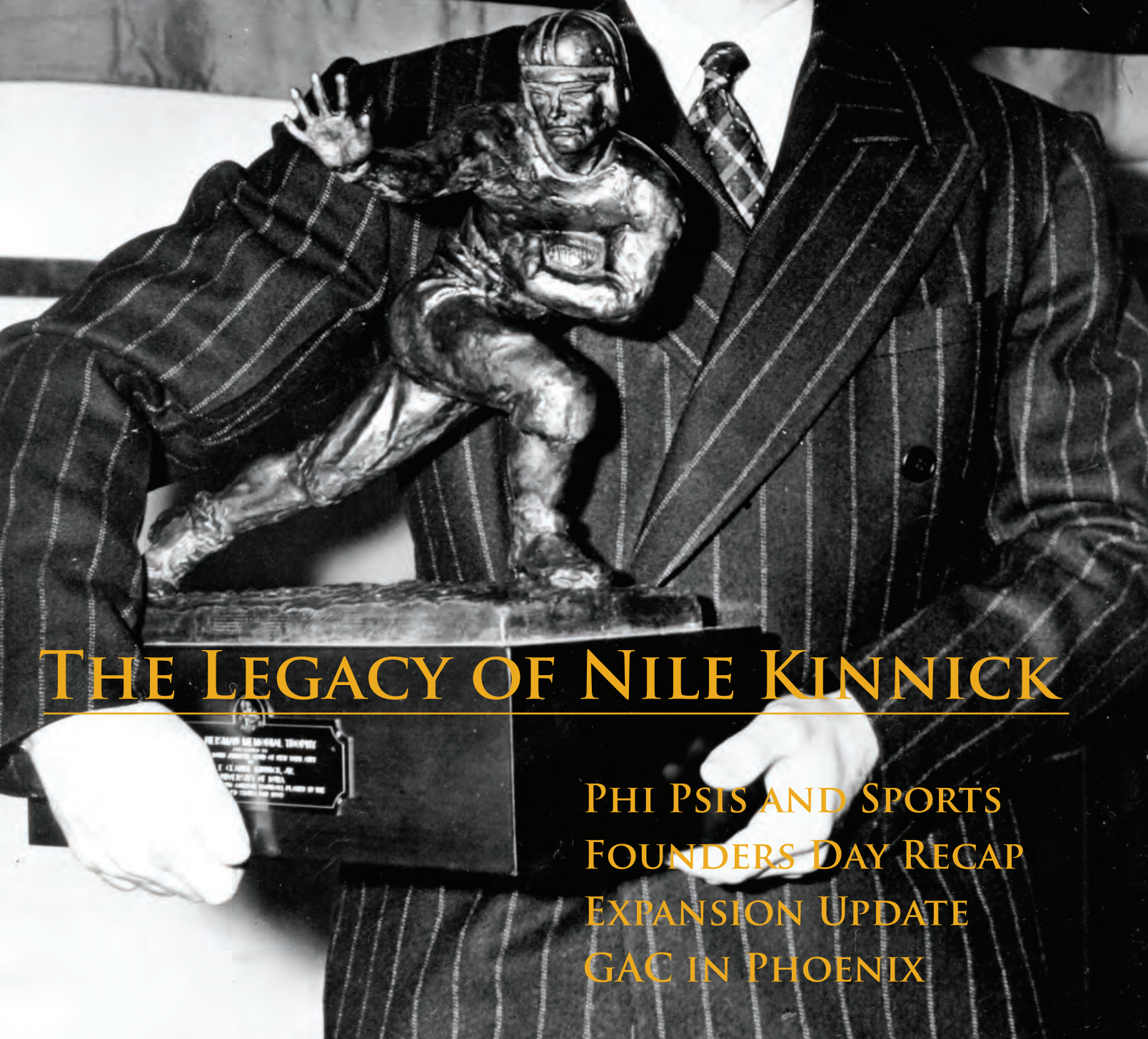


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My Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi,

As you receive this edition of *The Shield* the 2013-2014 Academic year will be ending around the country and this Phi Kappa Psi biennium will be nearing its close at the Grand Arch Council in July. During my term as president I have attempted to constantly remind the brotherhood of the virtues and expectations set forth in our Ritual and the Creed. This issue, I want to focus on the brand which is Phi Kappa Psi.

The Creed points out that we must be ever mindful that we represent Phi Kappa Psi, must ever conduct ourselves so as to bring respect and honor to our Fraternity. When we act well we bring respect to Phi Psi. When we act poorly we bring disgrace to our Fraternity. What do people think when Phi Kappa Psi is mentioned? I would hope the answer is that Phi Kappa Psi is a Fraternity which promotes scholarship and gentlemanly virtues in helping young men become successful in life, as opposed to a Fraternity of dirty drunk boys. Now, I am always one who says you have to have fun and I would be a hypocrite if I maintained that my undergraduate days at Ohio State were alcohol free. I would hope that my fellow students would look to my leadership positions and involvement in other student organizations as well and think of me as a campus leader and not a campus partier.

The point I am trying to make is the way we dress and the way act affects the way Phi Psi is thought of. If we wear t-shirts that extol drinking and parties, we will be thought of that way. If we only wear sports jerseys with our letters on them, we will be thought of as the jock fraternity. Likewise, if, as alumni, we never reveal that we are Phi Psis, then all the good we do is never attributed to our Fraternity.

All of our actions contribute to the brand of Phi Kappa Psi. I would ask undergraduates to think what message they are constantly portraying to the fellow students and faculty. I would also ask alumni to be proud of their Fraternity and let the world know what it means to be a Phi Psi.

Fraternally,

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. L. Miller'.

James L. Miller

Ohio State '85

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SERVICE IN ACTION

“IT’S NOT HOW MUCH WE GIVE
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— MOTHER TERESA



Barry Hoeven *Southern Cal '69* has cancer. It has been in his lungs. His bones. His adrenal glands. It still lives in his lymph nodes. It started in his kidneys. As the Chairman of Westport Properties and US Storage Centers, Brother Hoeven had built an empire, a successful career and a fulfilled life. One conversation with a doctor in 1998 changed all of that.

Doctors were able to remove the tumor in his kidney and begin a regiment of treatment. Routine testing in the months that followed revealed good news: no sign of cancer. Hoeven decided he wanted to keep getting tested and requested additional screenings. What they discovered was frightening. The cancer was back, metastasized to his lungs. From there, it spread...

Hoeven was told he had a five percent chance of living five years. He's lived 15 and counting. Why? Good doctors, and resources, yes, but also a strong desire to learn. While many cancers have gotten significant attention, both in terms of research and fundraising, kidney cancer has gone relatively unnoticed and unknown. As he learned more, Hoeven discovered that there is a grave disconnect between the number of people afflicted with

kidney cancer and the amount of funding and research being conducted to find a cure. It became clear to him that more research needed to be done.

“I went on the Internet and it was overwhelming,” he recalls. “There were 600,000 pages on kidney cancer and I tried to research anybody that was raising money for kidney cancer and I couldn’t come up with anybody.”

It was time for the entrepreneur to start a new business. But, instead of properties and storage units, Hoeven wanted to build an empire of knowledge, research and medical advancement. Kure It was started as a fund at the City of Hope Medical Center, a cancer treatment and research facility in western Los Angeles. Hoeven’s oncologist was practicing and researching at the same facility, prompting the relationship.

Three years later, and after \$400,000 was raised for City of Hope, Kure It was operating as its own 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. To date, this young organization has raised over \$2.5 million for kidney cancer research, with dozens of grants having been awarded. To Hoeven, it is another business success and charitable outlet; One with a goal to someday raise \$1 million annually for kidney cancer research.



Hoeven presents a check for a \$100,000 grant to Dr. George Thomas of Oregon Health & Sciences University, with his lab team.

"My charity [prior to being diagnosed] was working with kids' organizations and just writing checks to other charities. I feel like I was always generous as it relates to my income. But, in this case, it would have been easier for me to write a check instead of doing all of the work that we've done. It was something that needed to be done. I have transitioned from being a more passive charitable giver to a more active giver."

Through it all, Hoeven is a fighter. He speaks with a calm resolve that is mixed with the frustration of the pain and suffering he endures, but balanced by the hope that there will soon be a cure. While it may not save his life, his work will save others.

"I never really thought about myself in this process," Hoeven adds. "The process is so long to go from research to the clinic and to the person, so it is going to go way beyond me. I felt that there wasn't anybody doing anything about it."



THE FACTS ABOUT KIDNEY CANCER

- 1 in 4 with kidney cancer lose the battle
- Higher mortality rates than breast and prostate cancer
- \$43.4 million in federal funding is just 7% of breast cancer and 15% of prostate cancer funding
- Kidney cancer does not respond to standard treatments like chemotherapy and radiation
- Until 2006, there were no drugs to fight kidney cancer

INSPIRED BY SERVICE

BY MICHAEL MORIN *LOYOLA '11*, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER SERVICES

I graduated from Loyola (New Orleans) in December of 2012 and although I would love to speak about my time as an undergraduate and how much I learned while I was there, my intention is to identify a growing culture within the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Louisiana Gamma. Two members of the chapter, Philip Kane *Loyola '13*, a sophomore majoring in English Writing, and Samuel Thomas *Loyola '13*, also a sophomore majoring in Political Science and Economics, have become incredibly active members in the chapter as well as the campus community. Phil and Sam were both chosen as undergraduate leaders of two separate service-immersion trips offered through the Department of Mission and Ministry at Loyola in a program called Ignacio Volunteers (Iggy Vols).

This May, Phil, along with a group of undergraduates and staff volunteers, will travel to Kingston, Jamaica for ten days to do service alongside missionaries, doctors, and teachers. Sam will be going with a similar sized group to Dangriga, Belize this summer for 24 days to co-facilitate a children's summer camp with help from the local Belizeans as mentor teachers. Both of these men served as volunteers on trips in 2013, which is one of the qualifications for being chosen as a team leader. Their responsibilities as team leaders include organizing fundraising efforts for their teams, facilitating weekly reflections during the semester and daily reflections while in their respective countries, and planning meetings with the Mission and Ministry staff. In addition to serving the underprivileged population with which they work, the group of volunteers is also challenged to live as an intentional community, addressing and sorting through the "little things" about living together. Additionally, all volunteers are asked to leave cell phones, iPods, and other electronic devices at home in the U.S. in hopes of detaching themselves from unnecessary distractions that could lessen their understanding and overall experience of the trip.

"I applied to be a Team Leader because of all the good that happened to me on my own experience traveling to Kingston the first time," says Kane. "I learned to live with another culture, I broke down my comfort zone and opened up to another person who was so vastly different from me in appearance and upbringing yet we shared the same heart. The experience I had and the things I learned on my first trip was what led me to apply to be a Team Leader. Selfishly, I wanted to go back to Jamaica and live and work with the people of Kingston again. But more so, I wanted to allow and enable others to have the same beautiful experience that I did and help them to achieve this in any way that I can."

Although having these two brothers chosen as team leaders is an outstanding accomplishment for the chapter, having men involved in the Iggy Vols program is nothing new. Over the past six years, Louisiana Gamma has had over 10 men participate in the program, with a number of them participating multiple times. Every year since 2008 there has been at least one brother who has participated in one of the programs offered. While the idea of service is not unusual for the men of Phi Kappa Psi nationally, the unique nature of the Ignacio Volunteers program and the growing culture of consistent participation from the chapter at Loyola makes this even more impressive.

"I still hold the same fundamental beliefs about service that I've had since grammar school; that service is important and to give selflessly makes you learn more about yourself," Thomas said. "But my Jesuit education definitely worked as a catalyst to the growing sense of service I felt as I was called to give back more to the community through Phi Psi. The two really work together; you're taught in Jesuit education to be 'men and women for and with others' and to 'give and not to count the cost'. These are essential as a Phi Psi to live our motto, 'The Great Joy of Serving Others.' To live out our motto definitely takes any idea you have about service to the next level. I spent three weeks giving back to the people of a country I had never even seen before and what kept me going through the heat and the bugs and all the other distractions was honestly the joy the kids showed from me getting to that school each day, and I'm thankful for this brotherhood for challenging me to meet that call."

I am encouraged every day by these two men and men who I see throughout the country who are continuing to live up to our motto. I challenge brothers to continue to participate in service; whether it is service in a different country, a different neighborhood, or even on your own campus. It is through these acts of kindness and generosity that we maintain ourselves as gentlemen and gain more knowledge about who we are as individuals and brothers.

"I wore my letters a lot throughout the trip and there's something about them that holds you to a higher standard," said Thomas. "When you wear them and people ask you to explain what they are, you're reminded of the significance of what they represent and that you need to represent our brotherhood well while wearing them."

I am proud to be a member of such an incredible organization and proud to call each man who answers this call to service a brother.



Sam Thomas

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CONTINUOUSLY GROWING

Expansion remains a top priority of Phi Kappa Psi. Under the direction of our Director of Expansion, James Perez *Oneonta '07*, our staff continues to focus on smart expansion. By that, we mean being selective about the campuses we choose and being deliberate in the process of selecting a group of men and helping them work towards becoming a chartered chapter of the Fraternity. Our priority remains to work with alumni of dormant chapters to find a way to return Phi Kappa Psi to campuses where the flag no longer flies. Additionally, identifying campuses where we feel our values would be congruent with the student experience is also an area of focus. Next school year, we will return to Gettysburg, UCLA and Cal State Northridge! We are proud of our current colonies and can't wait to see this group grow our active numbers:

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Our colony at the University of Akron had one of their most successful semesters in the fall of 2013, doubling its numbers and bringing some strong new members. The colony continues to have an incredible relationship with its alumni base and are moving forward with putting together the colony petition. After visiting them twice in the past year, we see great potential in the colony and we believe they have a bright future ahead.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

The University of Delaware Colony was approved for chartering earlier this year. The chartering was scheduled too late for the publication of this magazine, so check back in the summer issue for a complete recap of the return of Delaware Alpha. Prior to chartering, the colony rose up the ranks of Delaware's academic elite and ranked in the 1st tier of academic ranking, while also attaining Gold status, the highest accreditation ranking on campus.



UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE

The gentleman of ULL have continued to make progress to make their mark on campus. The colony members have hosted some successful recruitment events, while also creating solid relationships with other campus Greeks. The ULL colony has maintained a strong relationship with the national office and made a point to utilize the resources at their disposal. One of their colony members was awarded a national scholarship this year! Louisiana Beta alumni are excited by the progress.



UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

During the fall of 2013, we successfully colonized at the University of Rhode Island after a couple years being away from campus. We immediately found success in a group of friends that did service work mentoring and tutoring local children, along with many other men of strong character. This diverse group of men has shown dedication towards our Noble Fraternity and have begun working towards chartering. During their first recruitment season, they were able to get 11 quality men to join their group.



UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN HUNTSVILLE

On March 4, 2014, our expansion consultants held the colony induction ceremony, bringing in 22 brand new members to the colony. The colony stands just short of campus average in chapter size, while already being ranked 1st among GPA. The colony has had successful events with the local alumni and sent colony members to the Alabama Alpha 50th to show support. The colony has shown passion to the Fraternity and is ready to make an impact.

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While the weekend for both programs features significant programming – PLA is run by Nick Estrada *IUPUI '08*, Director of Leadership Development, and Recruitment College by James Perez *Oneonta '07*, Director of Expansion – the most important aspect of learning comes from peer interaction. Participants in both programs interact throughout the weekend, offering perspective that doesn't exist in one isolated campus community.



In each program, small groups, facilitated by a talented group of volunteers, were strategically coordinated to give leaders a table of peers that featured brothers in similar circumstances. Large or small, public or private, urban or rural, these shared experiences lend themselves to deeper conversations as brothers are encouraged to work through their own hurdles in these sessions.



This year, with an added emphasis on our Creed and the history of our Fraternity, Archivist Timothy Tangen *Minn.-Duluth '03* created a mobile archive of Phi Kappa Psi history for participants to view and interact with. Past tours of the Fraternity Headquarters proved to be such a time challenge that proper historical education was minimal. This way, brothers could learn about the 162-years worth of Phi Kappa Psi history at their leisure throughout the weekend.



Each exercise has a desired outcome. This isn't a weekend of just talking. It's a weekend of action. PLA participants dive into personality exercises, diagnosing their own strengths and weaknesses and how that impacts the dynamics and interaction of a chapter. Couple this with activities designed to help with conflict resolution, leadership style and Greek advancement, and it is a full weekend. Recruitment College participants learned about personal interaction, sales tactics and left the weekend with a full action plan to implement at their home chapter.



A PARTICIPANT'S PERSPECTIVE

Our educational programs are only as effective as the impact they have on the participants, which, in turn, impacts our chapters from the ground up. PLA and Recruitment College are not in place to create better leaders and recruiters individually. The programs serve to empower individuals to teach others, creating a culture nationwide that develops our organization moving forward. On paper, the program can look successful and robust, but without the positive reflection of our participants, it is useless.

So, Chandler Scheuermann *LSU '12*, what did you think?

How did PLA live up to your expectations going in?

I saw PLA as an opportunity to connect with brothers from across the country that shared a common interest in promoting the betterment of our Fraternity. The workshop certainly attended to that desire and then some. I must admit, I expected the event to be a bit humdrum, however, I was pleasantly surprised with the amount of enthusiasm that both the staff and my fellow presidents shared through the entirety of the program.

What one major takeaway from the weekend are you bringing back with you?

The most beneficial bit of information I derived from PLA is that people are dynamic. I realized this while observing the brothers in attendance. I do not get out of the South very much (with the exception of my stay at the D.C. Alpha house this summer, shoutouts to the Castle) so I was quite used to associating with brothers solely in the SE corner of our great nation. PLA did well for me in that it opened my

eyes to the personalities of Phi Psi brothers from chapters that are quite different from my own. I enjoyed the uniqueness that each individual brought to the table and it made the conversation (and accents) all the more enjoyable.

How did PLA change your perspective on what it means to be a leader?

Let me put it this way: when former Arizona Cardinals head coach Dennis Green so boldly proclaimed "They are who we thought they were!" he couldn't have been more wrong. I contest that by assuming they were who they thought they were, Coach Green had already sealed his fate. As a leader it is counter-productive to look for assumptions to make about others, because the moment you do is the same moment that someone will surprise you. Don't ever count anyone out (or in) based on previous encounters with said individual. People change, just ask Coach Green.

How did PLA change your perspective on what it means to be a Phi Psi?

As convicted members of the SEC, my chapter prides itself on being able to call the (in my small opinion) best collegiate football conference its home. Being a resident in this community isn't always easy. From an outsider's perspective it is difficult to explain. In an inept attempt to describe what life here is like I will phrase it like this: we are the best and sometimes, maybe, people think we get a bit too big headed about it (note the forced humor). PLA changed that a bit for me. For the first time in a while it was nice to be able to take off that SEC Saturday tailgate getup and get to know my Phi Psi brothers on another level. One based on personality and not geographic distinctions. I guess if I was to be honest and put it frankly; I retired my position on the high horse, and I must say it actually feels pretty good.

How is Louisiana Alpha going to benefit from your experience?

I could certainly discuss all of the positive ideas that were bounced around over the weekend and are being implemented here in Baton Rouge, most pertaining to academic reform, social ideas and rush tactics, but I think it would take a whole weekend in Indianapolis, Indiana to do so. Rather, I think Louisiana Alpha's most important benefit from my time is that I have been so professionally and generously trained by the staff of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity in the ways of service and dedication to my members and my brothers, nation wide.



THE PHI PSI ATHLETE 2.0

TWO YEARS AGO, WE HIGHLIGHTED THE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF PHI PSIS PAST AND PRESENT. THIS YEAR, WE GO OUTSIDE THE LINES, FOCUSING ON THOSE INVOLVED IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS, AND HIGHLIGHTING THE IMPACT OUR BEST STUDENT ATHLETES CAN HAVE BEYOND THEIR PLAYING CAREER, STARTING WITH A FASCINATING SCHOLAR ATHLETE FROM OUR CALIFORNIA GAMMA CHAPTER...



MARK BRAZINSKI CAL '12

To say that Brother Brazinski is a little different than the stereotypical student athlete would be both accurate and complimentary. A Rhodes Scholar finalist and the youngest student to ever be admitted to Cal's Master of Information Management and Systems program, he relishes an academic challenge. On the field, he was a determined offensive lineman. Having rehabbed from blowing his knee out, he fought back to become the team's starting center this past season. Raised on the East Coast, educated on the West Coast, Brazinski loves a good problem to solve. Now, with a masters nearly in hand, and a strong year on the gridiron behind him, he has his own life problem to solve: play football or save the world!

What is next for you? Is it a difficult decision to weigh an attempt at professional football versus what awaits you in the corporate community?

I will give my best attempt at the NFL as that has been my dream since youth, but I am glad that I took school seriously as many opportunities have been opened if football does not work. If football becomes a real opportunity, that is what I will be pursuing. In the real world, I would like to solve complex problems that could positively affect the world.

You're the definition of 'student athlete.' How, in your life, have you balanced athletics and academics?

I feel like I've balanced football and academics by trying to perform at the highest level at both. I played for a member of the Pac-12 conference, earning four varsity letters. During that time, I double majored in three years (Business and Media Studies) and completed a master's in information management systems my last two years. I balanced it all by not letting anything stop me in either one of my pursuits. I felt if I had a small pocket of 20 minutes anywhere in my day, I could always get my schoolwork done or watch some film.

Can you equate success on the football field to success in the classroom (or business world)?

I consider the thirst for success like a binary circuit; it is either turned on or turned off. I feel that success in football and success in the classroom are just like that. How hard you push in one affects the other, meaning that if one pushes on the field but lags in school that eventually both would regress to the mean, making one average at both. I would never accept to be average.

You have a reputation for being an insatiable learner. Obviously, Cal can have a slightly different type of student athlete, but what was interaction like with your teammates as it related to your various academic pursuits and disciplines?

My teammates came from all walks of life, from all over our great land and Europe. Interactions with them brought new challenges applying some of the skills and principles I learned in school. Many would seek my help in paper ideas or how to write, and in my tutoring of them I would try to debate concepts with them. This debate would help them uncover their own ideas, empowering them in their own writing.



Why Phi Kappa Psi?

I never expected to join a fraternity, but I remember leaving a integrated marketing communications class when a classmate came up to me. Our interaction looked like this:

Him: "Hey man you wanna play cards at my house tonight?"

Me: "I don't know man, I have to see my schedule"

Him: "Dude, there will be chicken there"

Me: "I'm there, see you tonight"

When I went to the house, they didn't just like me because I was a football player, they liked me because they thought I was great guy that would fit in. I ended pledging after I sustained an injury to my ACL and my MCL, and my brothers were a tremendous help to my five-month recovery.

At many schools, fraternities and athletics don't mix (either by rule or by culture). How did it fit for you with everything else competing for your time?

I joined the fraternity after I was already established as an athlete and scholar. It was later in my career so I knew how to balance school and sports already. The biggest tradeoff was that whenever football overlapped with fraternity events, football took precedent. Football paid the bills, it got first crack at my time.

In all that you have done, what has been your biggest challenge/hurdle?

My biggest challenge has been maintaining that balance of school, football and my activities. I always found a way to make time for everything I wanted to do while getting eight hours of sleep per night. I found a way to do all of my activities while trying hardest and doing my best.

NILE KINNICK: HEROIC LIFE, LEGENDARY LEGACY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER WINNING THE HEISMAN TROPHY, PHI KAPPA PSI'S MOST FAMOUS ATHLETE LIVES ON THROUGH IOWA ALPHA

BY BRAND NEWLAND IOWA '00



It is silent, sometimes almost impossibly silent, considering the circumstances. There are 75,000 fans crammed into one of college football's cathedrals. They have traveled from all over the state, the Midwest, even the country. They have tailgated and told old stories with even older friends. But now the colors are being presented on the field, and, if only for a moment, the festivities pause.

Before the first notes of the National Anthem rise, all eyes focus on the video board above the south end zone. Grainy footage begins to play. In the audio, you can hear the crackles of the decades that have passed. It's a young man giving a speech, accepting the highest individual honor in college football, perhaps all of American sports. The young man does not speak about his accomplishments, however. Instead, he speaks about a battlefield. The tone is as serious as it is celebratory. It's December 1939.

He would be gone, tragically, less than four years from the day of this speech.

The stadium is named in his memory. You see it engraved above the entrance outside, right past the statue of that same young man.

The gathered masses erupt. The Anthem is complete. The game begins and the speech fades into the spectacle that is a football game on a college campus.

But the young man's legacy does not fade. It cannot. That young man is one of theirs', a source of pride for those who gather in that stadium each autumn.

That young man, in many ways frozen in time, is a source of pride for Phi Kappa Psi as well. He is also one of ours.

Nile Clarke Kinnick, Jr. *Iowa '38* was a member of Phi Kappa Psi before he was a Heisman Trophy winner. In October 1938, Nile was the 580th man to join the chapter. Just over a year later, Nile became the fifth recipient of the Heisman, the first and only winner from the University of Iowa.

This is much more than a football story...but the football is a good place to start.

Nile was a member of the famed "Ironmen" Iowa football team of 1939, so called because the team boasted a small number of players who played nearly every down. Kinnick played offense, defense and special teams—he was on the field an average of 57 minutes per game. Nile and a small group of others willed an Iowa team lacking in depth and recent success to a 6-1-1 season, a share of the conference title and a top ten national ranking.



After the season, Kinnick received many awards. Amazingly, he was named 1939's top male athlete in the country by the Associated Press, beating the likes of baseball player Joe DiMaggio, boxer Joe Louis and golfer Byron Nelson.

Nile was five-feet, eight-inches tall, 170 pounds. He was not particularly imposing, nor was he described as being particularly quick as an athlete. But he used the talents he did have to the fullest, leaving a multi-sport legacy in high school and eventually at the University of Iowa.

There have been 77 winners of the Heisman Trophy. A stadium is named for just one. And that's why this is more than a football story.

Remember the stadium and the engraving and the statue outside? That statue was erected in 2006. At the time, there was discussion of how best to represent Nile. Maybe as he appeared in his famous touchdown run against Notre Dame? Or, at least in his football uniform? Ultimately, the choice was clear: Nile should appear as a student, books under his arm.

Kinnick was a scholar, a leader, a friend and a brother. He was selected to Phi Beta Kappa due to his achievements in the classroom. He was elected president of his class. He was an officer at Iowa Alpha, serving as treasurer his senior year. His classmates selected him to deliver the commencement address in May of 1940. Nile was revered on campus, around the state of Iowa and, in many ways, across the country.

During the 1940 Grand Arch Council in Spring Lake, New Jersey, Kinnick was a featured speaker. He was a model student, student-athlete, Phi Psi and man.

When his undergraduate career came to an end, Nile passed on an opportunity to play professional football. Instead, he enrolled in law school at Iowa. He had strong political interests. He dreamed of becoming a Senator. Many thought he could follow in his grandfather's footsteps and serve as Governor of Iowa.

After one year of law school, and with the conflict escalating in World War II, Kinnick decided war was

imminent and joined the Naval Air Corps Reserve. Three days before Pearl Harbor, he reported for duty.

He wrote, "Tomorrow I report at Kansas City for elimination training. I am looking forward with enthusiasm to this new experience. I am fully aware that this country is on the brink of a shooting war in two oceans and that I might, in a very short while, find myself in the thick of very serious combat work. But what should be done can be done, and the best way is always through, not around. Every man whom I've admired in history has willingly and courageously served in his country's armed forces in time of danger. It is not only a duty but an honor to follow their examples as best I know. May God give me the courage and ability to so conduct myself in every situation that my country, my family, and my friends will be proud of me."

The Greatest Generation, indeed.

Kinnick was assigned to the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Lexington, where on June 2, 1943, he was to fly what was described as a routine training mission in the Caribbean Sea off the coast of Venezuela. During that flight, his plane experienced mechanical issues, and, rather than risk the safety of his fellow servicemen on the carrier, Kinnick landed the plane in open waters. Neither he nor the plane was recovered. The great #24 from the University of Iowa was gone. He was 24 years old.

Seventy-five years have passed since Nile's Heisman Trophy-winning season.

It is for each of us to decide how and why Nile's legacy matters today. That's how Nile would want it. If he were alive (he would be 96, the same age his father was when he passed), he most certainly would deflect the conversation away from his achievements. But he would likely have no problem talking at length about the ideals which guided his life.

We are celebrating the 50th anniversary of *The Creed of Phi Kappa Psi* this year. Unfortunately, Nile was gone before The Creed was adopted in 1964. Brother Kinnick was honorable, cultured, generous and compassionate. He accepted nothing less than excellence. He was loyal to the Fraternity, to the university and to his country.

Nile was a living, breathing version of The Creed. Certainly, he was not perfect. The Creed does not set expectations of perfection but, rather, defines a set of ideals worth striving for. Nile Kinnick exemplified ideals worth striving for.

Whether you are from the east or the west or the north or the south or Adel, Iowa (Nile's hometown, very much in the middle); whether you are young or old; in fact, whether you are a Phi Psi or a member of another fraternity or not a member of a fraternity at all, if you aim for Nile Kinnick, you're on the right track.

Silent. In the moments following the conclusion of Kinnick's speech at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City on December 6, 1939, the room was described as anything but. The excitement of the ceremony overwhelmed the crowd. Certainly, many were enthused to be in the presence of the transcendent young man from the Midwest, small in size but not in stature.

Whitney Martin, an Associated Press sportswriter from New York, upon hearing the roar of the crowd, wrote, "The kid from corn country took it all in stride, and when he'd finished his classic speech and the band blared "On Iowa" and 700 men and women rose and cheered and whistled, you tried to gulp down a lump in your throat. You realized the ovation wasn't alone for Nile Kinnick, the outstanding college football player of the year. It was also for Nile Kinnick, typifying everything admirable in American youth."



KINNICK LIVES ON THROUGH SCHOLARSHIP

January 20, 1994, marked one of the darkest days in the long history of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Iowa. A fire devastated the chapter house, leaving years of rebuilding—both structurally and organizationally—in its wake.

One important event in the rebuilding occurred with the re-opening of the chapter house in 1995. Another significant event occurred two years later when Iowa Alpha launched the Nile C. Kinnick Scholarship to recognize men with outstanding high school achievements who are entering their first year at the University of Iowa.

The scholarship started as a modest \$250 award but has grown substantially in recent years. In 2013, Phi Psi awarded a total of \$15,000 in scholarships. Over \$100,000 has been awarded in total since 1997.

In February 2014, Iowa Alpha announced it had pledged \$100,000 to endow a scholarship with the University of Iowa Foundation.

"In 1994, in the immediate aftermath of the house fire, we were faced with some difficult times," said Doug Parsons *Iowa '75*, a brother instrumental in seeing the chapter through the rebuilding of the house. "To see the Fraternity make this gift and continue to find success on campus is rewarding for all of us alumni."

Through a combination of this new fund, a chapter scholarship fund through the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation, and alumni contributions, the future of the Kinnick Scholarship is secure.

The scholarship process includes applications and interviews with candidates over several months. It culminates in a scholarship brunch late each summer. The event has evolved into a signature event for the chapter each year, allowing it to recognize the scholarship awardees and their families, showcase chapter accomplishments and host both university and Fraternity dignitaries. Speakers at past

branches have included the University of Iowa President, a prominent Iowa Hawkeye football coach, a roommate of Nile Kinnick, while Phi Psis include past SWGP Paul Wineman *Washington '55* and current SWGP Jim Miller *Ohio State '85*.

Over its 17-year existence, the Kinnick Scholarship has become an important recruiting tool for the chapter, attracting some of the most talented incoming freshmen and building awareness of Phi Kappa Psi on campus and in the community. The Kinnick scholarship has become the gold standard of chapter-based freshmen scholarship programs and a case study for what chapters around the country could do.

It is estimated that at least one-third of the chapter's membership has been recruited through the scholarship process.

"When you consider the scholarship and the impact it has had on our chapter, you begin to realize the only reason why we are able to make a \$100,000 contribution to the foundation for the benefit of future scholarship winners, is because of the scholarship itself," said Nicholas Koehn *Iowa '13*, current Iowa Alpha Chapter President. "Through the Kinnick Scholarship, we have been able to recruit outgoing, driven, responsible, and successful young men. Through their hard work over the years, we have become the largest, most financially-healthy, and most consistently-successful fraternity at Iowa over the last 2 decades."

Special acknowledgement to Elliott Smith (Iowa '78), noted Kinnick historian, for his efforts in maintaining the Kinnick legacy and for his contributions to this piece.

RARE KINNICK ARTIFACT ACQUIRED BY FRATERNITY

Brother Kinnick's legacy lives on today in stories and photos. It lives on through Kinnick Stadium, home of the Iowa Hawkeyes football team. And, it lived on in the basement laundry room of a West Des Moines, Iowa woman for decades, without anyone realizing it.

In early 2013, a state representative who was renting a home during the Iowa legislative session noticed an old football while doing laundry. Upon close observation of the ball, the state representative realized the ball was signed by Nile and each member of Iowa's famous 1939 football team, the "Ironmen."

Word of the discovery was passed to the university and the Fraternity and, in October 2013, the alumni of Iowa Alpha purchased the football.

"We could not be more pleased to have the good fortune to take possession of this important piece of Iowa history," said John Greenwood *Iowa '00*, president of the Iowa Alpha House Corporation. "It is our priority to safeguard this football and make it available for Iowans, UI alumni and students, and others to experience. Nile holds such a significant place for so many that it would be a shame for this football to be locked away."

The signature has been authenticated. Now, the chapter is in discussions with the university about displaying on campus the ball and a bronze bust of Kinnick also owned by the Fraternity.



SPECIAL OPS

Lon Rosenberg *Southern Cal '82* wasn't the most dutiful new member at USC back in the early 80's. He would have to ask permission to miss pledge meetings and activities. Not for schoolwork or other college responsibilities. No, he had to get to Dodger Stadium to work.

"Working with the Dodgers became part of my life," he recalls. "My dad was such a big Brooklyn Dodgers fan that, when the team moved to L.A. in 1959, my dad moved our family to Los Angeles to follow the Dodgers. So, getting a job there [as a security guard] was a great opportunity for me to jump into sports and learn the business from the inside out."

Today, Brother Rosenberg serves as the Senior Vice President, Operations for the Washington Redskins. Each Sunday in the fall, millions watch the Redskins battle for team glory on the field. For Lon, his job entails everything happening outside the grid of the game. While the coach is responsible for the players, plays and team on the field, Brother Rosenberg's list of responsibilities is enormous: the stadium, practice facility, team facility, band, cheerleaders, security (game day police forces can be 300 men and women), food service, video boards, parking, tickets, trash... you name it. It comes back to him.

"I'm really lucky to have the job that I have because of the people I get to work with. I get to work in sports. The hours are long and the issues are sometimes difficult, but we are entertainment. We are putting on shows for people and they take great satisfaction from that."

"MY JOB ENTAILS EVERYTHING OUTSIDE THE WHITE LINES OF FOOTBALL"

It has been a long, fun journey for Brother Rosenberg, which all connects back to his work ethic with the Dodgers. After graduating from Southern Cal, he took a job with a food service company serving the Los Angeles Airport. When that company (eventually ARAMARK) was awarded the contract at Dodger Stadium, Lon's superiors knew of his time at Dodger Stadium as a security guard. That experience and facility knowledge was valuable.

"I was always looking at what everybody else was doing," he says. "I knew that what I did was an important piece, but the guy that had to clean up after us, or before us, or the electrician who wired the booth, I was watching all of them to understand the process."

When the Vice President, Stadium Operations position with the Dodgers opened up, it was the organization's witnessing of Lon's commitment to all areas of operation that led to the opportunity. The business moral to the story: you never know who is watching you work. It was a seamless transition into a job with a Major League Baseball franchise.

After eight seasons with the Dodgers, an opportunity across the country became available. Baseball to football. West coast to East coast. It wasn't an easy decision.

"I turned it down at first to even talk about it, but they called me back the next day to see if I would reconsider," he recalls. "I got to thinking about it and realized 'it's the NFL!' Of all the sports fans who watch sports, 70 percent of them watch football."

Uprooting a family (including two college-aged children) wasn't easy, including commuting from coast to coast. But, the next challenge was shifting from the relaxed environment of Dodger stadium (and its fans) to the hyped, energized atmosphere of FedEx Field.

"The press in L.A. was always tough on us, and I thought our fans were over-the-top incredible, but when I got [to D.C.], I saw the intensity level rise tenfold. Whether or not the Redskins win or lose affects Monday. It is either a great day or a horrible day."

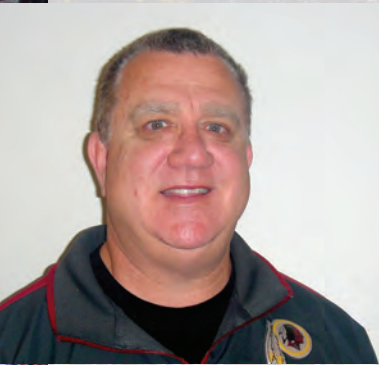
If there is one area of business that has changed dramatically in his over 20 years of work in sports, it is the area of security. Spectator sports, pun intended, is a whole new ball game. 9/11 changed the landscape of what Brother Rosenberg and his peers do. He was in a facility that was shutdown on that infamous day 13 years ago. Today, he oversees a department where security has become an industry all to its own.

"It really makes you start to think about all of things that could have happened before [9/11.] Back then, people didn't want to know you had cameras watching them. They felt it was an invasion of privacy. Now, they want to know that we have cameras everywhere. They want to know we have security everywhere. If they weren't patted down well enough, they will call and complain that security isn't tight enough. It has really changed the public's perception of what we do."

At the end of the day, however, Lon's job is ultimately about the fan experience. Keeping each patron at a Redskins game safe is priority number one, a small step above providing an enjoyable experience. The one thing he can't control, however, is the ultimate goal of the organization he represents.

"Our goal is to win. I want us to win. But that isn't my job. It makes everything better when we win. The hot dogs are hotter, the beer is colder when we win. But, when I walk out of here, I want to know that we had a safe event and everybody made it out safely. If we do our job really well, nobody will know we are here."

Brother Rosenberg added that anybody interested in getting involved working with sports should look into ANY job that gets you in the building. Understanding and seeing the operation, no matter what the task is that you actually do, can be the first step in what becomes a remarkable career. Just like some kid who was a Dodger security guard back in 1982.



A FANTASY JOB

Peter Schoenke *Northwestern '89* loves fantasy sports. For years as a college student, he tried to get his chapter brothers involved in a league. He begged until he could finally get eight chapter brothers to create one. That was only the start. After graduation, he moved on to work as a financial reporter, all the while keeping up his gaming, and keeping an eye on what could be a big step.

"I remember being on the trading room floor in Chicago with all of the hustle and bustle," he recalls of the beat. "Over in the corner, guys would access all of the information they needed for stocks and other information. Today, we can all access this on our cell phones or mobile devices, but back then, this was the one place for instant information."

This gave him the big idea he needed. He had already been working with some college friends (Fraternity brothers) on brainstorming ways to get involved in a website startup. Seeing the breaking news available for day traders made him realize there was an opening in the market for something he already was passionate about. In 1997, Rotowire.com launched. It was immediately successful for two key reasons.

Schoenke and his team was the first to do it



Rotowire set the standard and built a large, loyal following (hit 100,000 page views very quickly) before competition could catch up

"I remember getting on the 'L' train to head to our first offices in downtown Chicago and I would buy a copy of USA Today," he remembers. "I would flip through all of the box scores and stories in the sports section and we would have to manually enter all of that information when I got to the office."

Today, all of that statistical data, not to mention almost all of the news and notes, are automated and available through various online feeds. Access is no longer the first hurdle. Now, it becomes breaking down the data and statistics to help the consumer. Rotowire had to adapt from becoming the information source to becoming the information distributor.

"The average fan doesn't have the time to sort through all of the webpages or even follow all of the experts on Twitter," Schoenke says. "Our goal is to provide a place where they can access all of the information they need in a simple and fast manner."

It's the reason why ESPN, Yahoo!, FOX and Sports Illustrated have all partnered with Rotowire to provide information and analysis to their own fantasy platforms. While Rotowire was first to populate the online marketplace in 1997, competitors soon followed, prompting Schoenke and his team to stay ahead of the game in two key areas.

The first was mobile. Today, Rotowire routinely leads the industry in sport-specific downloads of mobile apps and other products. Finding the most innovative ways to get information to the consumers became an important key to business success.

The second part was streamlining the delivery and making the simplicity of getting information worth the value to subscribers.

Today, one out of every five men in the United States play some sort of fantasy sport. Over 50 percent of that group spends at least \$50 annually on fantasy gaming, with 90 percent of the gaming population accessing two or more websites to gather information, often paying for it.

"If you had told me then that fantasy sports would have gotten as big as they are today, I wouldn't have believed you," he says.

As Schoenke looks back on his formative times in the Fraternity, the blend of fantasy sports and friendship is at the root of what his industry has become. He founded the company with two other Illinois Alpha brothers (Jeff Erickson and Herb Ilk), and multiple brothers still work for the company today, which saw over 100,000 people buy a Rotowire product in 2013.

"Fantasy sports was social media before there was social media," he says. "It's not like we were sending birthday cards and letters to each other. For my Phi Psi brothers, our way of staying in touch was through our fantasy league. It was a great way for guys with similar interests to stay engaged."



THE HANDLER

Butler University has been the 'Bulldogs' since 1919. Throughout that time, there have been unofficial live mascots, but nothing formally organized. Then, in 2000, the university adopted a live English bulldog and named her Butler Blue. Blue I had to relocate with her owner in 2004, and the university needed a new dog. More importantly, it needed a new full-time owner. Enter Michael Kaltenmark *Butler '99*.

Over the past decade, he has raised, managed, groomed, accompanied, trained and loved the Blue lineage. Blue II passed away last September, not long after passing along his mascot duties to Blue III. With a growing social media presence, U.S. tour and international following, Kaltenmark, who serves Butler University as the director of external relations, has his hands full as the caretaker of the school's mascot, but couldn't be more thrilled...



Kaltenmark with Butler Blue III before a function

Do you think back to the original decision to take on this responsibility and, if so, how has the experience differed from what you thought you were getting in to?

I was a junior staffer at the time I volunteered to care for Butler Blue II, my wife was in graduate school full-time, I was not in graduate school, and we didn't have any children. So I had a lot of time at my disposal to dedicate myself to a puppy, and essentially, the infancy of a live mascot program.

A decade later and I'm in a much different position. I have a family, I am enrolled in graduate school, I have many more responsibilities professionally, and our live mascot has become more than just an obscure puppy. So naturally, there's more of a strain as I still personally see to the success of the program, but any strain pails in comparison to my passion for the university and our live mascot.

I'm just grateful for that original opportunity and what it has become for Butler University and for me, professionally. I'm living my dream job.

Owning Blue coincided with the explosion of social media. How did you come to develop the voice and strategy?

[Follow Blue III @ButlerBlue3 or <http://blogs.butler.edu/butler-blue>]

Part of it was a desire to scratch a PR "itch," and part of it was misperception.

At the time I started caring for Blue II, I was working in the Office of Development for Butler. I saw it as a way into higher education and a chance to work for my alma mater. In other words, I wasn't as keen about asking people for money as I was working for Butler. So I had a nagging desire to get back to my interest in public relations and marketing.

That coupled well with a misperception I was observing amongst the campus community regarding Blue II's demeanor and disposition. English bulldogs can be aloof and come off as being uninterested at first impression. They're typically not the "knock you over and lick you to death" type, so people would interpret that as if Blue II wasn't friendly. However, I know that the opposite was true; that Blue II loved his job as mascot, and that he was actually quite good at it.

So, through the digital space, I saw an opportunity to give Butler Blue a voice and personality, while I got to demonstrate a bit of my creativity. It started with me blogging in Blue II's voice and from his perspective. Blogging eventually expanded to social media and pretty soon I was channeling my inner bulldog across a host of platforms.

Really, it was all a stroke of luck because by the time Butler reached the Final Four in 2010, we had a strong social media presence in place and the rest is history.

Are you at all surprised at how big it has all gotten for you and your family?

To an extent, yes, the magnitude of it all is a bit surprising. When you factor in two consecutive Final Four appearances, it all becomes a bit more conceivable, but here we are three years later, and a bulldog removed, and the notoriety and demand just continues to grow.

From a family standpoint, I'm just pleased that we can serve Butler in this way. My pride is in the live mascot program and how it has become the feather in Butler's cap. I'm surprised that it happened so quickly, but I'm grateful for it.

You have other responsibilities beyond the dog, but does it become difficult to separate you from Blue when it comes to both public and social persona?

As Butler's director of external relations, I get to wear many hats. I'm a University spokesperson and oversee efforts related to public, media, and community relations. However, I will be always recognized as the "dog guy" or "Blue's dad."

I certainly don't view my association with the mascot as a bad thing. In fact, my relationship proves to be quite the contrary, as I believe it makes me more approachable and removes barriers.

Wearing so many hats for the University certainly becomes logistically difficult, but I don't think I've ever desired to separate myself from my role as the architect of Butler's live mascot program. After all, I've invested too much time and effort to not harbor a bit of pride for the connection.

Perhaps this is a better question asked of my oldest brother, Randy Valparaiso '90 who is now known as "Michael's brother," or "brother of the dog guy." I suppose he is that and an accomplished tax attorney, in no particular order, of course.

The university has a much bigger profile for a variety of reasons.

How do you utilize the mascot program to augment everything else?

We're leveraging a live mascot program at Butler University better than any other school out there through some really strategic activation and engagement opportunities.

The program is strong enough to stand on it's own and it does, but there is also great benefit to utilizing a live mascot at the benefit of some of our essential business operations such as student recruitment, student retention, alumni and donor relations, and of course, marketing and public relations.

The manifestation of such efforts can be seen in something as simple as a tweet, or an appearance at a campus event. But there are also some really sophisticated initiatives that are also executed, such as the Big Dawgs Tour, the Bulldog Beauty Contest, and our new children's book, "Good Boy, Blue!"



Butler Blue II (2004-2013)



Butler Blue III on a recent Big Dawgs Tour visit in New York City

Is there anything from your Fraternity experience that has helped prepare or motivate you for your role with the mascot program?

My undergraduate days at Butler amounted to some of the best years of my life and my Phi Kappa Psi experience at Indiana Zeta is definitely included in that. Specifically, my Fraternity experience allowed me to gain a great deal of confidence through opportunities that only the Fraternity could provide. So when the opportunity to take responsibility for the University's live mascot presented itself, I saw prospect, not peril.

That's one of the elements about Fraternity life that I really appreciate. At Indiana Zeta, in particular, I was surrounded by some really great men who challenged me, and pushed me to take risks, but never with any threat of losing my place in the brotherhood. In success or failure, the brotherhood would always be there to rally around you.

I was definitely empowered by that culture and I believe that gave me the confidence to successfully transition to the workplace right away. If only I knew then that my "workplace" would be the other end of a leash!

WHY GIVING TO PHI PSI IS IMPACTFUL

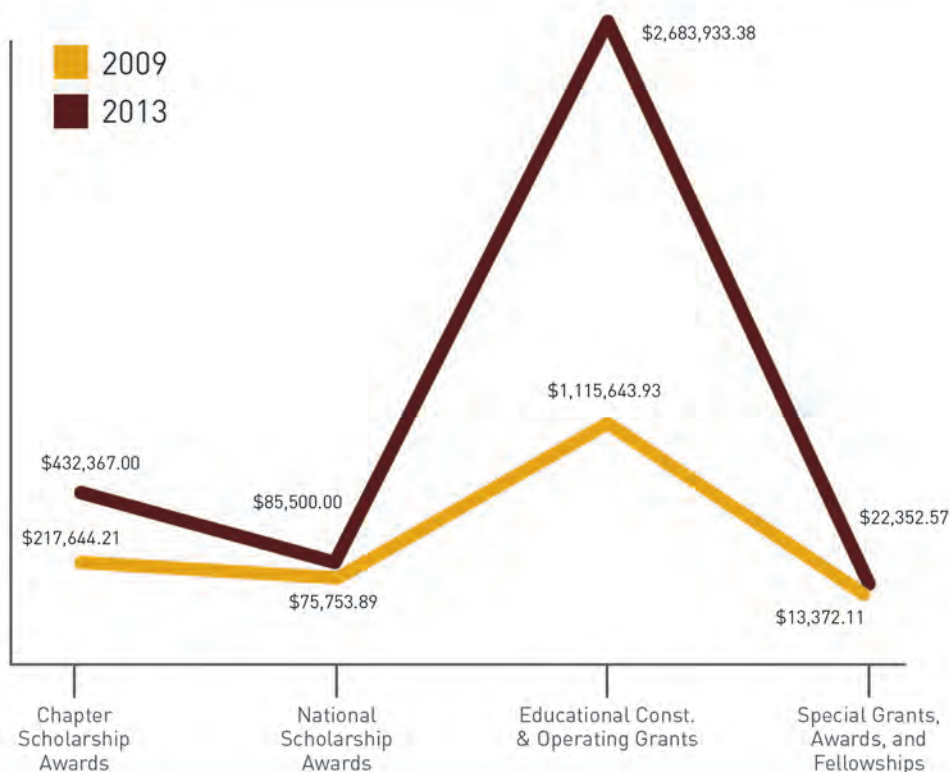
As a supporter of Phi Psi, your contribution goes farther than you may realize. Annual Fund contributions support the Foundation's development of leaders and continue to position Phi Kappa Psi in the forefront of Greek organizations. The Foundation recognizes that without the yearly dedication of our most loyal supporters, many of the Fraternity's cutting edge leadership and fellowship experiences as well as Phi Psi's vital scholarship opportunities would not be possible.

Leadership program participants learn ways to improve their leadership abilities and communication skills and acknowledge that nowhere else is such training offered, all of which is made possible by the dedication of alumni who recognize the importance of a comprehensive educational experience, not just the one an undergraduate receives in the classroom.

The caliber of the men chosen yearly to receive Foundation fellowships and national scholarship awards continue to rise. These brothers display consistent and honorable academic history, outstanding service to the Fraternity and their campus as participating members and leaders in university-wide organizations, and serve as role models, mentors and volunteers within their communities. They are often involved in varsity athletics, student government, socially-focused organizations and honor societies.

Today's undergraduate recipients are also profoundly appreciative of the opportunities afforded to them through the Foundation's Annual Fund alumni contributors, particularly at this time when educational costs continue to increase and each undergraduate searches for ways to distinguish themselves from the next in a competitive job market.

Recognizing these grateful undergraduates may never have the opportunity to personally thank each Foundation Annual Fund donor, you should know that they are keenly aware that without alumni support, scholarships, fellowships and grants would not be possible.



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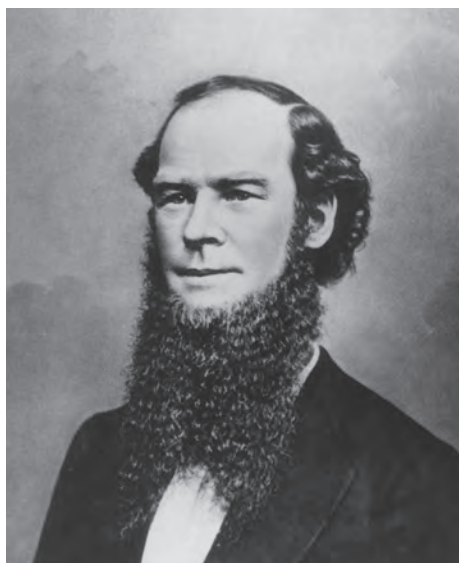
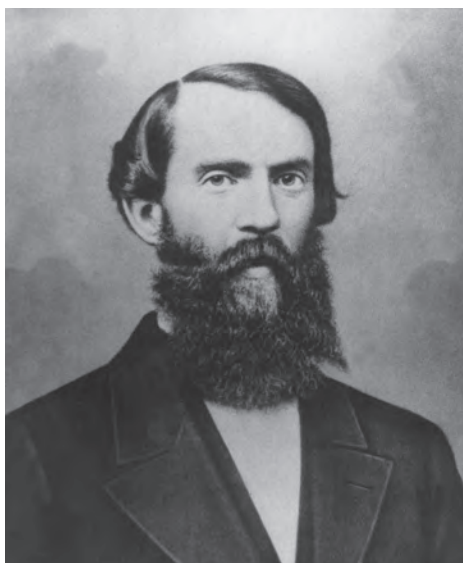
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FOUNDERS DAY 2014

Founders Day 2014 will be remembered as a special celebration on a number of different levels. With 162 years worth of history to celebrate, each year allows us a chance to puff out our chests a little and recognize the vision of Brothers Letterman and Moore advanced in a modern society. Two men were connected and united in 1852, and thousands of brothers were able to connect in 2014, only because a Fraternity was born during that winter long ago.

Additionally, our year-long celebration of 50 years of our Creed was a unifying theme that you will read about in several of our alumni association reports that follow. No matter the man, the experience or the stage of life, aspects of our Creed impact each of us in some way. Whether you carry it with you daily (some literally with our pocket-sized version), or return to it as a guide, most of us came to know it at a similar time in our lives. Speakers around the country shared their own experience with the Creed with audiences throughout the Founders Day event schedule.

Through event reporting, we know that over 3,400 brothers attended Founders Day events around the country, with an average of 76 at each location. If we project those numbers to our total list of events, it means that over 5,000 members gathered this winter, learning and reflecting about our Creed. It is exciting to think about that continued brotherhood.

A SUCCESS STORY

What better place to forge a new event strategy than where it all started 162 years ago. Pennsylvania Alpha forged a partnership with the Pittsburgh Alumni Association. Keyed by District II Archon Kenny Roberts *W&J '12* and his chapter, our founding chapter





Founders Day in Central Texas

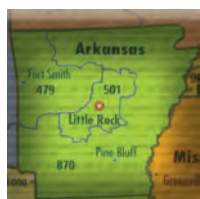
worked diligently to partner with its nearest alumni association to maximize the event. Last year, Founders Day in Pittsburgh yielded a crowd of about 40. In 2014, it more than doubled!

As the chapter reported: "More than 100 brothers gathered on February 22nd to celebrate the founding of our beloved Fraternity. Over the course of the evening, brothers had the opportunity to share their personal vision and values with one another, as well as share in our collective vision for the future of Phi Psi. Several outstanding brothers were recognized at our celebration for their latest noteworthy accomplishments as well as their longstanding dedication to our Fraternity."

Many brothers kindly made donations toward the Phi Psi Foundation's scholarship fund and Pennsylvania Alpha's house improvement fund, which collectively totaled \$13,600.

The event's success was rooted in the shared responsibility. The National Fraternity encouraged groups to find ways to share the burden. In this case, alumni support (both financially and in time) allowed our undergraduates to plan a memorable evening that wouldn't otherwise be possible. Joining the likes of the Central Texas Alumni Association (pictured above) and others around the country, our brothers in western Pennsylvania show how a little collaboration and effort can lead to improved results.

To all who put in the work to coordinate a Founders Day event, thank you!



ARKANSAS AA

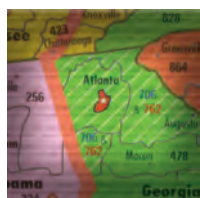
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Join Them For: Second Quarter Luncheon on June 13, 2014 from 11:30-1:00 - Quarterly Meeting of the Arkansas AA

Mark Your Calendars: Quarterly Luncheon - Second Friday of March, June, September and December

Association Update: The Arkansas Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day event once again at the Oaklawn Race Track in Hot Springs, Arkansas on February 22, 2014. Attendance was very good and all in attendance had a wonderful time catching up on the events in each other's lives. We look forward to the next quarterly luncheon in Little Rock to be held on

June 13, 2014. All brothers in the central Arkansas area are encouraged to attend. We are also looking forward to sending a full delegation to the Grand Arch Council in Phoenix this July. Any brothers in the state of Arkansas wishing to join our association please contact us.



ATLANTA AA ★

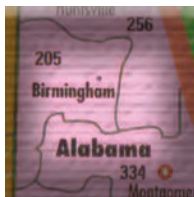
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Mark Your Calendars: Monthly Luncheon - Held the second Tuesday of each month at Hammocks Trading Company at 11:54 a.m.

Association Update: On Friday, February 28th, the Atlanta Alumni Association hosted over 40 brothers at an event celebrating the 162nd anniversary of our founding and the 50th anniversary of our Creed at Chequers Seafood and Steak.

We had a large number of undergraduate representatives from three local chapters - Alabama Beta (Auburn University), Georgia Alpha (University of Georgia) and Georgia Beta (Georgia Institute of Technology). In between bites of some great food, conversation and brotherly fellowship flowed. Dr. Erik Fisher Ohio State '85 delivered an outstanding and moving keynote address on "The Creed as a Living Document." He challenged all brothers in attendance to consider the words of our Creed, and how we can apply it beyond our college days. All in all, it was an incredibly enjoyable evening, and the officers of the association would like to thank all brothers who attended. We look forward to our next gathering.





BIRMINGHAM AA ★

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ALABAMA ALPHA 50TH

Some 200 undergraduates, alumni and guests, including 14 charter members of Alabama Alpha gathered at the University of Alabama March 7-9 to celebrate the golden anniversary of the founding of the chapter. The weekend began on Friday evening with a welcoming reception at the chapter house featuring a special appearance by the president of the University, Dr. Judy Bonner. Dr. Bonner spoke of her support of Alabama Alpha in its quest to build a new chapter house - an encouraging and welcome sign for the brothers who gathered for the special occasion.

On Saturday morning, a brothers-only mock formal initiation ceremony was held at the Canterbury Episcopal Chapel, where Alabama Alpha was chartered 50 years ago. After the ceremony, Brother Shannon Price gave an update on the Campaign for Alabama Alpha, the fundraising effort for the multi-million dollar house to be erected in the near future. Former SWGP Tryon Hubbard presided over a memorial ceremony to honor brothers who have gone to Chapters Eternal.

After lunch at the chapter house, brothers were given a private tour of Bryant-Denny Stadium, home of the Alabama Crimson Tide. In mid-afternoon, a Crimson Ride bus provided a campus tour to 37 participants – a real eye-opener for some who had not visited the Capstone in many years. Simultaneously, a Career Panel of four alumni responded to career-related questions posed by the active chapter. A banquet and dance at the Capstone Hotel culminated the day's activities.

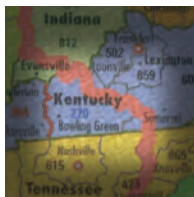
On Sunday morning, a substantial contingent caravanned out to Farley's Farm, overlooking a horseshoe bend of the Warrior River, to relive fond memories of good times spent there.

Brothers Hubbard and James Newman co-chaired the weekend's events.



Charter members of the Alabama Alpha Chapter at the University of Alabama pose for a photo after a Saturday evening banquet which served as the culmination of a week-end long celebration of the chapter's founding 50 years ago. Seated (left to right) are Tryon Hubbard, Troy Nagle, Frank Taylor, Wayne Terry, Lee Woolf, Gary Hopkins and Jerry Watson. Standing (left to right) are Bill Banks, James Wallace, Ken Damsgard, Danny Banks and Farley Snow



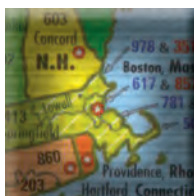


BLUEGRASS AA

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Benefitting: Boys & Girls Clubs of America-

Association Update: The Bluegrass Alumni Association, while celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Creed, enjoyed a small amount of business while watching the Wildcats play LSU. Included were elections of officers. Taking over for Stephen Mott as President is Kentucky Beta alumnus James Clark and as recording secretary is Robert Mulloy for Raymond Alan Slusher. They both hope to continue the work and expand on the framework their predecessors have built before them. This submission came prior to the annual Founders Day Celebration with the Kentucky Beta undergraduates on April 25th and 26th, which included tailgating at Keeneland.



BOSTON AA ★

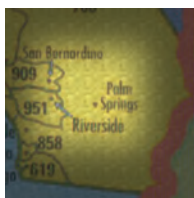
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Join Them For: Bar Bites with Boston Phi Psis on Tuesday, May 20th 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Happy Hour at Kinsale Pub (2 Center Plaza; Boston, MA)

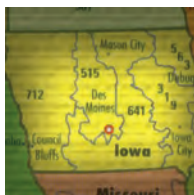
Mark Your Calendars: Bar Bites - 3rd Tuesday of each month from 6:00 – 8:00

Association Update: The Boston Alumni Association welcomed 60 brothers in Boston's Back Bay to toast the 162nd anniversary of our Noble Fraternity. Our guest and keynote speaker, SWGP Jim Miller, spoke to the assembled brothers about the Phi Psi Creed, which celebrates its 50th birthday this year. As always, be sure to check our Facebook group and www.phipsiboston.org for the latest updates on events in the area. See you this summer in Phoenix for GAC!



CALIFORNIA DESERT AA

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CENTRAL IOWA AA ★

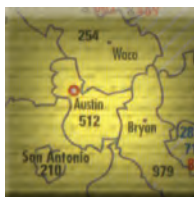
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Join Them For: Golf Outing on Friday, May 30th at 1:00 p.m. - Held at Waveland Golf Course in Des Moines

Mark Your Calendars: Phi Psi First Fridays - 1st Friday of the Month at 5:00 p.m. Visit our Facebook page for location.

Association Update: The Central Iowa Founders Day event was held on February 15th. The event had a strong turnout and featured an inspiring message delivered by our National President, Jim Miller. On May 30th we will be gathering at the Waveland Golf Course for the CIPKPAA annual golf outing. We also hope you join us on July 12th for the 7:00 p.m. Iowa Cubs game at Principal Park. Additional information for upcoming events can be found on our Facebook page.



CENTRAL TEXAS AA ★

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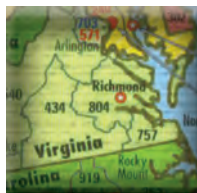
Benefitting: Boys & Girls Clubs of America

Join Them For: San Antonio Missions Baseball Game on TBD in June - Alumni & undergraduates attend a AAA professional baseball game.

Mark Your Calendars: Social Meeting - 2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month, Lion and Rose Restaurant/Pub (842 NW Loop 410 in San Antonio, TX)

Association Update: On Saturday, March 1, 2014, an estimated 150+ Phi Psi alumni, undergraduates, wives, dates and other guests gathered for the 2014 Founders Day celebration at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Marcos. We started with a reception and then proceeded with the banquet. Our keynote speaker was Haldon C. Dick, Phi Kappa Psi Medal of Honor Recipient. The Texas Gamma Chapter concluded with an awards ceremony, honoring their undergraduates, and various alumni. As David Webb, our President of CENTEX, had died just weeks prior to our event, Alex Velasquez, Texas Gamma Chapter President, and Troy Jaster, Treasurer of the Central Texas Alumni Association, were the Joint Masters of Ceremonies for the event. We had a Memorial Ceremony for David Webb and John Mortimer. Phi Psis representing chapters from all over the country were present. The San Antonio area alumni get together on the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at The Lion & Rose Pub. This is an informal opportunity to enjoy the company of other brothers and their friends. We start at 7:00 p.m. and go for an hour or two.





CENTRAL VIRGINIA AA ★ 📷

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Association Update: Phi Kappa Psi brothers and alumni who live in or near the Richmond, Virginia area and did not attend our recent Founders Day event, "once again, you missed it." What a grand evening and dinner we had, recounting old times and dear friends. And the brothers and pledges from Virginia Eta, with their lovely dates and their enthusiasm made things even more special. Our meal of chicken marsala was catered by European Taste but it was the fraternal company that evening that made the event so unique.

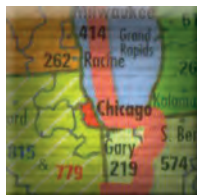
The alumni association held a brief and required meeting that included the election of officers and the singing of Amici prior to our conclusion. Brothers from Virginia Beta, Virginia Eta, North Carolina Alpha and Mississippi Alpha were present. The CVAA welcomes all brothers from Phi Kappa Psi and we would love to hear from you and have you join us in future events!



CHARLOTTE AA ★

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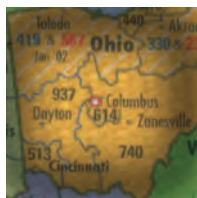
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COLUMBUS AA ★ 📷

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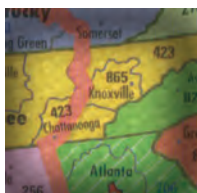
Benefitting: Big Brothers and Big Sisters

Join Them For: Homecoming Dinner on Friday, October 17, 2014 - Homecoming Dinner buffet, happy hour, program

Mark Your Calendars: Young Professionals Smoker - Last Wednesday of the month at the Pint House

(North High Street in Columbus) Email Trhedge@gmail.com for more information

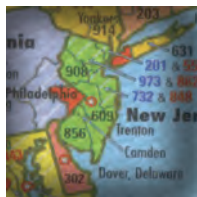
Association Update: Over 70 alumni and undergraduate brothers gathered at the Jack Nicklaus Museum on the campus of The Ohio State University on Saturday, February 22nd at 11:30 a.m. for a three hour program and social hour, featuring guest speaker Rob Oller *Ohio State '82*, a sports editor for the Columbus Dispatch, who gave an entertaining and humorous talk about the local and worldwide sports scene. Undergraduate scholarships were presented by Ohio Delta President Gordon Gough. Chapter Advisor Seth Porter was the Emcee. Thanks go the Board member Chris Fahey for his help and loyal support. Congratulations to all who won scholarships! Don't forget our Young Professionals Happy Hours the last Wednesday of the month at The Pint Room on North High Street Columbus. Questions, contact Travis Hedge trhedge@gmail.com. Alumni meet for lunch at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on Olentangy River Road at noon each Friday.



EAST TENNESSEE AA

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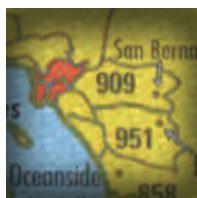
GARDEN STATE AA ★ 🌐 📺

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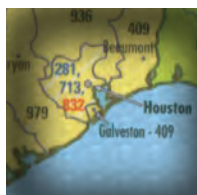
Association Update: The Garden State Alumni Association aims to coordinate professional networking events and social events for Phi Psis from The College of New Jersey, Rowan University, Rutgers University and Monmouth University. We are proud to report a successful Founders Day brunch where over 50 brothers shared a delicious brunch and drinks while listening to chapter reports and several inspirational speakers.





GREATER ORANGE COUNTY AA

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HOUSTON AA ★ 🏆 📱

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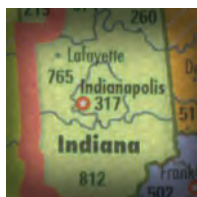
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Mark Your Calendars: SE Side Lunch and West Side Lunch - First Tuesday at 12:30 and Second Thursday at 11:30, respectively

Association Update: On January 18th, the Houston Alumni Association hosted 57 undergraduates who attend a packed day of workshops, discussion groups, and presentations on chapter and Individual leadership. This is the fourth year Houston alumni have conducted this event. Congratulations to Nathan Huynh Case Western '11, recipient of the Houston Alumni Association Scholarship for 2014. Nathan is a resident of Spring-Branch and is junior at Case pursuing a degree in Biochemistry. 34 brothers attended our Founders Day celebration on Feb 16th. Congratulations to:

- Zdenko Stjepanovic - Texas Epsilon Undergraduate of the Year
- M. Tyler Jones - Texas Zeta Undergraduate of the Year
- Chris Boening - Alumnus of the Year

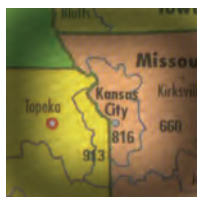
Thanks to Kevin Marks for delivering a powerful speech on The Creed and how it relates to daily life. Watch our email newsletter for information on a new get-together in The Woodlands. To keep up with the latest information on Houston Phi Psis, join our HoustonPhiPsis Yahoo group.



INDIANAPOLIS AA

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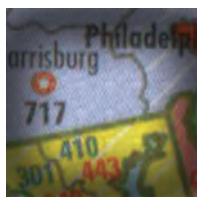
KANSAS CITY AA 📱

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Mark Your Calendars: Weekly Luncheon - Every Wednesday at Noon at First Watch Restaurant (7305 W 95th St.; Overland Park, KS)

Association Update: The Kansas City Alumni Association, which has continuously served the last 127 years as an outpost of fraternal brotherhood and midwest hospitality, extends its yearly greetings to the Phi Psi Nation. We are pleased to report that the brethren assembled on February 28, 2014, for its annual Founders Day celebration.

The Hereford House in Leawood, Kansas, hosted the event, that was attended by 30 brothers. A generous cocktail hour was followed by a wonderful meal. Brother Bill Richerson, Association VP, presided over the post-dinner activities, and gave an update on chapter events at Missouri Alpha. Brother Greg Smith provided an update on Kansas Alpha. Awards were presented to Brother Curtis Williams for senior brother in attendance (The Pink and Lavender Award), and to Brother John Durrett for junior brother in attendance (The Green and Red Award), who between them span 40 years in the Fraternity. Brother Rick Lind paid a tribute to the founders and charter members of Penn. Alpha, Missouri Alpha, and Kansas Alpha, and also gave a talk on the life of Brother Herbert S. Hadley *Kansas 1888*, who once served as Attorney General and Governor of Missouri, and is someone both Kansas and Missouri can be proud of and claim as their own. The Association was further pleased to learn that we received the Laurel Hall Award, which is presented by the national headquarters staff to an alumni association that has not requested a guest speaker from national for at least 5 consecutive years. Brother Collinsworth and others, you can rest easy! The evening ended with a moment of silence for those in Chapter Eternal; the singing of Amici; and several photos taken to memorialize the evening. In closing, we in Kansas City remain proud of our fraternal bonds, and welcome other brothers in the area to join our ranks. Please look for notice of other events planned for the spring, summer and fall. Vivimus Et Vigemus!



LANCASTER COUNTY AA 📱

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Association Update: The Lancaster County Alumni Association hosted a fantastic Founders Day event at Franklin and Marshall College on February 22nd. That afternoon we held a bi-annual meeting of the LCAA. The meeting included general business such as planning for future alumni events and elections for the new executive board. Past undergraduate leaders have stepped up to become LCAA elected leaders and hope to grow the alumni association. Following the meeting, we held a fun-filled casino night with Phi Psi prizes for the winners! We had a great turnout of over 100 alumni, undergraduate brothers, and guests. Overall, it was a very successful Founders Day. As always, we will be sending brothers to GAC this summer and we also hope to host another LCAA event this summer!

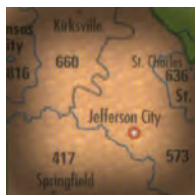




LOS ANGELES AA

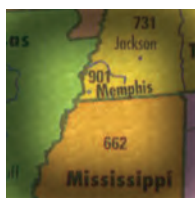
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Association Update: The Los Angeles and Orange County Alumni Associations joined together on Sunday, February 23, 2014 in celebration with three Southland California Chapters, California Delta, California Kappa and California Xi in honor of the 162nd Anniversary of founding of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The evening banquet hosted over 130 Phi Psi undergraduate and alumni Phi Psi brothers in recognition of Founders Day and in special tribute to the 50th anniversary adoption of the Phi Psi Creed. Special guests Brother Ben Nicol, CEO of the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation, and banquet keynote, past-NIC Chairman Brother Robert Marchesani each spoke of the shared learned life lessons as reflected in the Phi Psi Creed and expressed meaning to strive and help reach our potential as an individual, a student of a host institution, fellow chapter brother, Life Loyal Phi Psi and Greek community mentor. A special highlight of the evening included the posthumous Los Angeles Alumni Association presentation of the J Robert Meserve *Stanford '34* Alumnus Award of Merit to Brother Ralph "Tiger" Haney *Southern Cal '27* and by which a note was read in family appreciation by one of his daughters, Nancy Haney Faner. Special guests in attendance included past SWGP George Humphries *Oregon '50*, Phi Psi Foundation Trustee Hank Marvin *Southern Cal '59* and Steve Elliot *Ohio Wesleyan '60*, son of past SWGP Robert Roy Elliot. We wish to express our appreciation to Founders Day Chairman Brother Jared Smith *UC-Irvine '05* in helping to organize this special evening of Phi Psi spirit and fellowship.



MID MISSOURI AA

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MID-SOUTH AA

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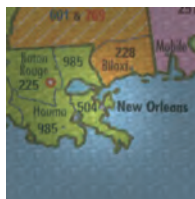
NEW MEXICO AA

(nmalumniassociation.wordpress.com)

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Join Them For: BBQ and Swim Party on July 19th Time TBD - Families and kids are encouraged to attend this summer get-together and BBQ

Association Update: Founders Day celebration was held February 22nd. Dinner was delicious and a good time was had by all. Look for more information for our Inaugural Summer BBQ.



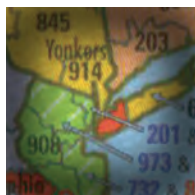
NEW ORLEANS AA

Contact Them: Stephen Coburn at sgcoburn@yahoo.com

Join Them For: New Orleans AA Inaugural Crawfish Boil on June 7th from Noon-6:00 - Come enjoy some beer and crawfish at 4332 S. Prieur St.; New Orleans, LA 70125! Please RSVP in advance with Stephen Coburn.

Mark Your Calendars: New Orleans AA Meet and Greet @ Gordon Biersch - Every 5th Wednesday (four times a year) at 6:00 p.m.

Association Update: The New Orleans Alumni Association was founded in the fall of 2013 and is working to create a strong alumni presence and networking opportunities for Phi Psis living in the Greater New Orleans area and surrounding vicinity. Please join us at our 1st Annual Crawfish Boil in June as well as our quarterly meetings held at Gordon Biersch! Contact Stephen Coburn for more info.



NEW YORK CITY AA ★

Contact Them: Anthony Milano at amilano@thecrownadvantage.com

Benefitting: No Bad Days Scholarship

Association Update: As NYC & NJ had the rare opportunity to host the Super Bowl, it was fortuitous that it landed near not only Founders Day, but the third anniversary of the No Bad Days Scholarship for the American Leadership Academy. We had nearly 100 guests ranging from Cabo, Vancouver, Kansas City,



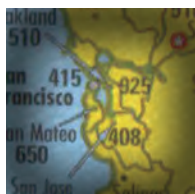
Minnesota, Seattle & Boston, with a huge turn out from our Rutgers chapter. We would like to thank R.I. Betan Josh Ratner and Texas Alphan Wolf Hanschen for their generous sponsorships that led to raising considerable scholarship donations and a few bucks for the NYCAA. It will be hard to compete in years to come with this Founders Day, but the NYCAA welcomes the challenge.



NORTH TEXAS AA ★

(www.northtexasphipsi.com)

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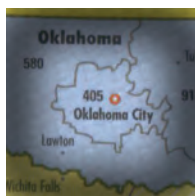


NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AA

Contact Them: Ken Perscheid at kenperscheid@yahoo.com

Join Them For: Alumni Induction & Actives vs. Alumni Softball Game on Sunday, May 4 at 10:30 a.m. - California Gamma Chapter House - Please join us as we bid our graduating seniors farewell and welcome them as alumni!

Association Update: In February, the NorCal AA co-sponsored an inspiring Leadership Conference in San Francisco. Over 70 alumni and undergraduates participated, during which our brothers built upon Phi Psi ideals that foster success in school, business and life. Based on the American Leadership Academy model, the conference included career advice in fields such as business, technology and bioscience, together with thoughtful presentations on diverse topics from how to obtain an internship to understanding our inner values.



OKLAHOMA AA ★

(www.phipsiok.org)

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Benefitting: Boys & Girls Clubs of Oklahoma City

Mark Your Calendars: Happy Hours and Luncheons - Once a month in Tulsa and Oklahoma City

Association Update: OKAA hosted its largest Founders Day with nearly 70 brothers in attendance. We had brothers representing pledge classes from 1947 to 2013. We were honored to have Oklahoma State Senator, Rob Standridge, as our guest speaker. Also a big thanks to the national Fraternity and to active brothers Michael Warren and Matthew Noone, for their help this year. Alumni enjoyed seeing a majority of the active brothers from the Oklahoma Alpha chapter in attendance. OKAA is excited about the growth of the AA, Oklahoma Alpha chapter and the installation of a nine board member fraternal corporation. Join the OKAA for monthly happy hours and luncheons in both Tulsa and OKC. Email us at OKAlumniAssociation@gmail.com to get on our email list to receive our event details.



OREGON AA

(www.oregonphipsialumni.com)

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Benefitting: American Leadership Academy

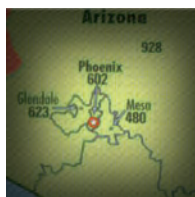
Join Them For: Social Gathering on June 10 at 6:00 p.m. - At OBA Restaurant (www.obarestaurant.com) in Portland, OR

Association Update: The Oregon chapters are doing well and we're looking forward to a future of continuous improvement.



PHILADELPHIA AA

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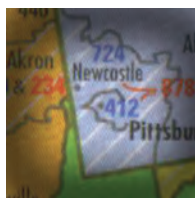
PHOENIX AA ★

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Benefitting: Boys & Girls Clubs of America

Association Update: The Phoenix AA celebrated Founders Day at Fogo De Chao in Scottsdale. In total, 20 brothers were in attendance, reconnecting and commemorating Phi Psi. We look forward to seeing you all here in the Valley of the Sun for the Grand Arch Council in July!





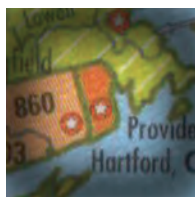
PITTSBURGH AA ★ f

(www.pittsburghphis.com)

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Mark Your Calendars: Cigar Happy Hour - First Thursday of every month at Ciopino's at 5:30 p.m.

Association Update: Our local Founders Day event and associated event at Penn. Alpha chapter were a great success! A special thanks to all of the brothers that attended and contributed to the fun times! We were excited to see that the change of venues went so well and are already discussing our 2015 Founders Day event. We plan on hosting more events this summer and continue to host our monthly meeting and cigar happy hour. We invite all brothers in the area to attend! For more information please visit our website at PittsburghPhiPsis.com



RHODE ISLAND AA ★

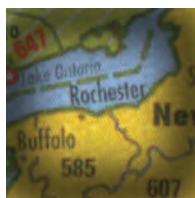
(www.ribeta.com)

Contact Them: Bruce Tavares at tavaresfamily2@verizon.net

Benefitting: Rhode Island Blood Center

Join Them For: Annual Pop Top Open on Check website for details - Annual golf outing and reunion

Association Update: Rhode Island, the best kept secret of the Great Atlantic Northeast, is surviving the frozen tundra and can't wait for the warm summer breezes coming off Narragansett Bay. We have been busy colonizing and proud to say we have 25 new colony members at Rhode Island (R.I. Beta). The colony members are diverse and appear to be good students. They also seem to take Phi Kappa Psi seriously. As always, time will tell but we are optimistic. Special thanks to the Boston Alumni Association and Mike Corcoran for their hospitality at their Founders Day. Thanks to Mike, we are looking forward to our happy hour at the GAC paid for by the St. Louis AA (this is payback for the Boston Red Sox resounding 2013 World Series Victory). Once again, we want to extend an invitation to all Phi Psis in the area to join our alumni association, particularly our Brown University brothers. If the Brown University alumni have any events please contact us and we will post them on our website www.ribeta.com.



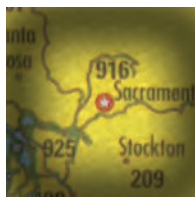
ROCHESTER AREA AA

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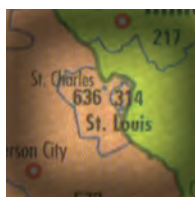
RUBBER CITY AA 📷

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SACRAMENTO AA

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SAINT LOUIS AA ★ f

(www.stlphp.org)

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Join Them For: Family Picnic on Sunday, May 18th - Check our Facebook page for more updates

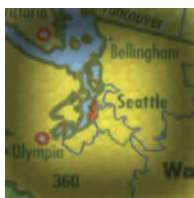
Association Update: The St. Louis Alumni Association gathered to celebrate Founders Day 2014 at The Restaurant at the Cheshire. Nearly 50 brothers were in attendance for the event which featured remarks from Charlie Brennan, a St. Louis media personality and author of the recent book "Amazing St. Louis: 250 Years of Great Tales and Curiosities." The evening concluded with the presentation of the 2014 Keeper of the Taps award to Joe Freund. The Association has a number of future events planned for this year, so please visit our Facebook page for the latest details. We look forward to convening with brothers from around the country at the Grand Arch Council this summer in Phoenix.





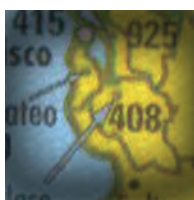
SAN DIEGO AA ★

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SEATTLE AA ★

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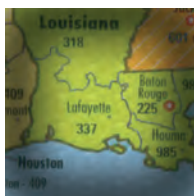
(www.phipsisvaa.com)

Contact Them: Ravi Sankar at sankarravi@gmail.com

Join Them For: Big Game Luncheon on Friday, November 21 - Cal & Stanford alumni meet in a neutral spot in San Francisco before the Big Game

Mark Your Calendars: Monthly Dinners - Alternate between the peninsula and S.F. - join svaa_phipsi@yahoo.com for details

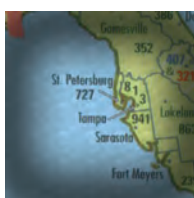
Association Update: SVAA had another successful pair of Homecoming and Founders Day events at the Calif. Beta house. Homecoming 2013 began with a tour of the Synergy house, which Stanford Phi Psi built and lived in from the turn of the 20th century until the sixties, led by Charlie Kendall. 150 brothers and guests then descended on the current Calif. Beta house to eat Russell Jong's wonderful food, sing our songs, and see old friends. It was a huge turnout for a chapter our size. Founders Day is always smaller and more intimate – 70 of us gathered at the house, ate Indian food, drank bourbon, smoked cigars, and received wisdom from the Mystagogue. If you missed out on either event, contact Ravi Sankar at sankarravi@gmail.com to find out how to get either emails or Facebook events about our major Bay Area gatherings.



SOUTH CENTRAL LOUISIANA AA ★

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Association Update: On Saturday, February 15th, The SCLAA hosted its annual Founders Day celebration with a wonderful turnout. Brothers from Louisiana Alpha and Beta were in attendance along with undergraduates from our growing colony at UL-Lafayette. As of right now, we have no events planned for the immediate future. New officers were elected at the Founders Day event and they will be working on setting up the upcoming schedule. Feel free to check in with us to learn more.



SOUTH FLORIDA GULF COAST AA ★

(www.phipsisfgc.org)

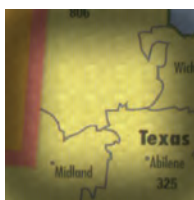
Contact Them: Bob Greene at Rg27masten@aol.com

Benefitting: Boys & Girls Clubs of Manatee County

Mark Your Calendars: Quarterly Luncheon - Next is May 17th at Bogey's Restaurant

Association Update: Founders Day 2014 saw brothers and their ladies gather to hear Fred Hegele *Ohio State* '63 of the Phi Psi Foundation Board speak on the Creed.. Bill Morgan *West Virginia* '59 updated us on

W.V. Alpha. Anthony "Bones" Davis *Florida State* '99 updated us on Florida Alpha's successes. Webmaster Barry Rubin *Temple* '87 updated us on our new web site and Facebook page. Philanthropy Chair Jack States *Michigan* '56 reported we raised \$2,900 for the Boys & Girls Club in 2013 and passed the hat raising \$200 for a needed US flag set. SFGCAA will be represented at the 77th GAC in Phoenix by Bill Recht *Cornell* '49, Bill Brennon *Buffalo* '59, Dr. Stephen Lasday *F&M* '84 and Bob Greene *Buffalo* '59. SFGCAA President Stephen Lasday presented a 75-year pin to Robert Pierce *West Virginia* '39. 50 year pins were presented to Mark R Clement *Buffalo* '60, William B Polk *Nebraska* '53 and Richard C Rowe *Minnesota* '62. Jim Medenis *Bowling Green* '84 received a 25-year pin. West Virginia Alpha won the Most Attendees Award. We remembered Brother Robert S Jacobson *West Virginia* '44 who has joined the Chapter Eternal. The February 21, 2015 Founders Day Luncheon will again be at the Signature Room of Gecko's.



TEXAS SOUTH PLAINS AA

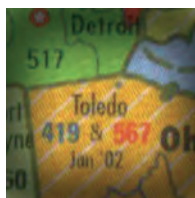
(www.ttuphipsi.org)

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Mark Your Calendars: Alumni Luncheons - Held at Kennys Italian Kitchen (5100 Beltline Rd.; Dallas, TX) on the second Thursday of every month at 11:45 a.m.

Association Update: The Texas South Plains AA had a very busy winter. Please join us at Kenny's Italian Kitchen, for our monthly lunch (lunch begins at Noon and ends at 1:15 p.m.)





TOLEDO AA ★

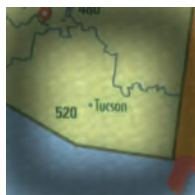
Contact Them: Larry Zaiser at lzaiser@muzakoftoledo.com

Benefitting: Boys & Girls Clubs of America

Mark Your Calendars: Sigma Beta Phi Luncheon - Held the 3rd Friday of each month

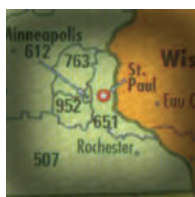
Association Update: Founders Day was celebrated by 120 brothers on February 20th in Toledo. The evening saw the return of many recent graduates of Ohio Eta who shared the joy of brotherhood with their peers and the current undergraduate actives from Toledo and from Ohio Zeta. Our senior member was

Brother Joe Hendrixx *Toledo '50* and the youngest represented by 12 soon-to-be members at Ohio Eta. The chapter provided an outline of accomplishments and awards received. The chapter feels very good about its growth, involvement in campus leadership, scholastic achievements and philanthropy. Ohio Zeta is planning on the two-year hiatus from Bowling Green State University housing as the university razes current houses and replaces them with a new Greek Village. The Ritual of our beloved Fraternity ended the evening with a hearty signing of Amici and High, High, High that shook the chandeliers.



TUCSON AA

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TWIN CITIES AA ★

(www.mnhipsi.com)

Contact Them: Jason Baker at JBaker@MNhipsi.com

Join Them For: Alumni Golf Tournament on Friday, June 20th at Noon - Held at the Minnesota Golf Course

Association Update: Founders Day 2014 for the Twin Cities Alumni Association took place on Friday February 21st at the McNamara Alumni Center on the University of Minnesota Campus. Even with the poor weather, we had over 90 undergraduate and alumni brothers come out. The evening began with a social

hour followed by a buffet dinner. After desert, we were honored to hear from Ben Hecke, our Associate Director of Development from the Phi Psi Foundation. This year, we were able to hand out over \$10,000 in scholarships to some of our well deserving undergraduate brothers. A big thanks to all who have donated to Minnesota Beta Scholarship fund. The evening closed with our traditional singing of "Noble Fraternity!" Our next event will be our annual golf tournament. This will be held on Friday June 20th at the University of Minnesota Les Bolstad Golf course. We are planning a Noon tee off and if we get enough golfers we will be able to do a shotgun start!

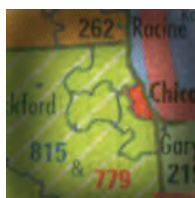
For more information, please contact John Soderlund at johnsoderlund@msn.com. To learn more about the Twin Cities Alumni Association or to be added to our email list, please contact Jason Baker or visit our website. We look forward to seeing you at one of our future events!



WASHINGTON, DC AA

Contact Them: Doug Miller at douglasjmillar@yahoo.com

Association Update: We had a wonderful Founders Day Celebration on Saturday February 22 at Stoney's on L. If you couldn't make it we missed you. We are looking forward to recruiting more members and brothers interested in getting involved with the AA. If you are interested please email us or check out our website. Finally, good luck and congrats to all the graduating brothers of D.C. Alpha and Maryland Gamma. We wish you luck.



WESTERN CHICAGO AA

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WESTERN NEW YORK AA

(<https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/ubhipsis/info>)

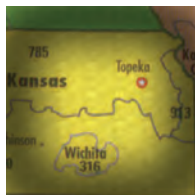
Contact Them: Fred Petersen at fpetersen4@gmail.com

Join Them For: Homecoming 2014 - Information forthcoming with the chapter at Buffalo

Association Update: The WNYAA hosted a well attended Founders Day Celebration at the Hamlin House in downtown Buffalo, NY on February 22, 2014. More than 50 guests joined us from around the country to celebrate our anniversary and reconnect with their brethren. We were honored to have Kevin Marks from the



National Headquarters join us as guest speaker, delivering a powerful speech on our Creed and it's application in our daily lives. For those who were unable to attend, please consider sending your donation to: WNYAA, c/o Frederick Petersen, WNYAA President, 8 Ike Noble Dr., Apt. C, Canton, NY 13617. We look forward to seeing you next year!



WHEAT STATE AA ★

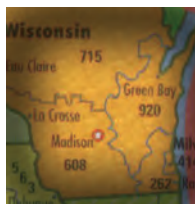
(www.wheatstatealumni.com)

Contact Them: Greg Simms at greg.simms@crossfirstbank.com

Benefitting: Boys & Girls Club of Douglas County

Join Them For: Alumni Reunion & Golf Outing on July 19, 2014 - Contact Jeff Mayer for more information at jeffmayer@aol.com

Association Update: National Treasurer James D. Boyle traveled to Kansas on February 21st to be with the undergraduates of the Kansas Alpha Chapter as well as local alumni from the Wheat State Alumni Association. The evening was filled with spending time with brothers and having the opportunity to learn what was occurring at the National Fraternity through Jim's report.



WISCONSIN AA ★

(www.badgerhipsi.org)

Contact Them: Jishnu Guha at jishnuguha10@gmail.com

Mark Your Calendars: Phi Psi Fridays - 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. each Friday at the Great Dane in downtown Madison, WI

Association Update: On Saturday, February 22, brothers, pledges and friends of the Fraternity gathered for our annual celebration of Founders Day. We hope you can join us as your schedule permits each week at our Phi Psi Fridays. Come for good drinks and better conversation!



Kansas City Founders Day





Houston Alumni Association President Chuck Brandman was already planning on attending Founders Day back at his alma mater, Case Western. Then, by chance, the Houston Alumni Association awarded Nathan Huynh *Case Western '11* with its annual scholarship, so the presentation became in-person!



Like several other successful joint efforts, brothers from the Columbus AA and Ohio Delta celebrated 162 years of Phi Kappa Psi



A traditional setup for Founders Day on display with the Wisconsin AA



A great turnout in Des Moines for the Central Iowa Alumni Association



The one truly warm Founders Day in 2014, held by the South Florida Gulf Coast AA



Hundreds were on hand in Los Angeles to hear from a strong group of Founders Day speakers



Brothers from all over North America came together for the New York City Founders Day



A growing group of brothers in Richmond, Virginia for the Central Virginia Alumni Association Founders Day



Proud alumni of the Rubber City AA with members of the Akron colony



Just a couple of year ago, this picture wasn't possible, but now the Oklahoma AA is thriving



Brothers of the Bluegrass Alumni Association gather in their Kentucky blue



photo credit: Mickie Winters

Folk musician JK Mabry *Kentucky '96* (middle) recorded a single at The Johnny Cash Cabin, produced by John Carter Cash (right), the only son of Johnny Cash. Ken Coomer of Wilco also co-produced the track and played drums as well. Dave Roe, long time bass player for Johnny Cash also added to the session by playing bass. Mabry gained access to the session by becoming a finalist in the Johnny Cash Cabin songwriting competition. The song, "Whiskey & Perfume" (feat. Jess Langer) is currently available for download on iTunes, Amazon and most other download and streaming music sites. Visit www.jkmabry.com for more information.

Legal management consultancy, Altman Weil, Inc. announced that Ward Bower *Bucknell '66* has been named to the *National Law Journal's* inaugural list of 50 Business of Law Trailblazers & Pioneers. He was recognized in the category of Strategists and Drivers for his work on law firm mergers and acquisitions. Brother Bower is a principal of Altman Weil and an internationally known advisor on issues of strategic importance to law firms throughout North America, Latin America, the UK, Europe and Australia. He has facilitated some of the largest law firm mergers in the world. The *National Law Journal* specifically noted Mr. Bower's strategic role as advisor in the evolution of global law firm DLA Piper from its origins as a 12-lawyer regional firm in the UK 30 years ago.

"It has been a privilege and pleasure to spend a career working with some of the brightest and most creative minds in the legal industry," commented Bower. "I've had a seat at the table during a period of enormous growth and change in this profession. It's always interesting."



Congratulations to Brother Thomas Meisner *TCNJ '90* (badge #1) who was appointed Chief Financial Officer, North America for both DigitasLBi and Razorfish. They are the premier digital agencies of the Publicis Groupe, one of the largest advertising holding companies in the world. His responsibilities now include setting of financial and corporate strategies, M&A, and overall financial health for each business. He has been at Digitas for 13 years, and most recently also joined Razorfish in April, 2013. He adds: "Being part of the digital revolution has been highlight for me, especially in the marketing/advertising sector."



Brothers gathered in New Orleans last summer for the wedding of Marc Dumas *DePaul* '93 and his lovely bride, Kylie.



Attention golfing brothers: Eric Schmitt *Bucknell* '80 may have the next practice aid you must have. A pet project turned reality, the Dead Zero Putting Disk (DZPD) is a small-target putting aid designed to help golfers build their confidence in their putting abilities from inside 8-10 feet. The concept is similar in nature to the reduced-size cups seen on many practice putting greens, but with two very important differences. First, DZPD's patent-pending size (diameter) accurately represents a made putt if struck either directly or by a slight glance from a putt at normal pace. Second, the DZPD is versatile enough to be carried and used anywhere and at any time. Introduced in July 2013, the DZPD is currently used by golfers of all ages and abilities including a handful of touring professionals and several teaching professionals at some of the top instructional facilities in the country.



A proud papa, Todd Butler *Purdue* '83 stands in between sons, and now legacies, Drew *Purdue* '12 (left) and Kyle *Purdue* '14 in front of the chapter house at Indiana Delta.



A great concept from our men at Iowa State. Each year, the Iowa Beta Chapter hosts a Phi Psi Ladies event during the Valentine's Day holiday. The co-eds invited are all relatives of a Phi Psi brother (sister, daughter, granddaughter, etc.) and each received flowers after a formal dinner with the chapter. In total, 13 ladies attended, representing six different sororities, but all with a Phi Psi legacy!

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California Delta - University of Southern California

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Gary P. Bertonneau '54
Robert P. Flower '48

California Gamma - University of California, Berkeley

Charles F. Erb III '49
Kenneth G. Gustafson '45

California Epsilon - University of California, Los Angeles

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Missouri Beta - Westminster College

James C. Castle '67

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Robert P. Brust '38
Phil T. Morgan '42
William N. Rotton '43
Russell L. Watts '49

Nebraska Beta - Creighton University

Robert Behm '94

New Hampshire Alpha - Dartmouth College

Richard D. Higgins '39
John S. Moxon '58
William K. Westling '62

New York Alpha - Cornell University

Roy H. DeBoer '52
George F. Merrill '51
Charles L. Sweeney Jr. '47

New York Beta - Syracuse University

Harry G. Brooks '49
James E. Schad '50

New York Gamma - Columbia University

Donald A. Porter '44

New York Epsilon - Colgate University

Russell J. Housman '45

New York Eta - State University of New York at Buffalo

Norbert M. Kanczak '52
William M. Ziebarth '50

New York Theta - Rochester Institute of Technology

Felix Angel Medero '92

North Carolina Alpha - Duke University

Robert L. Heidrick '60
Harold M. Jackson II '46

Ohio Alpha - Ohio Wesleyan University

Robert L. Alexander '38
Robert H. Crumbaker '55
Dale H. Heinlen '41
William H. Mansfield '37

Ohio Beta - Wittenberg University

William R. Heideloff '59
J. Davis Illingworth '37

Ohio Delta - The Ohio State University

Robert C. Bohannon Jr. '38
Robert F. Heineman '67
John B. Joyce Jr. '48
Joseph Magdich Jr. '46
Frank M. Root Jr. '46
Edward C. Seddon '39
Lloyd Stout '43

Ohio Epsilon - Case Western Reserve University

Roy L. Gilbert '46
Willard C. Hays '41
John W. Layman '47
Wilbur R. Norte '34
Richard A. Peterka '49
David L. Wagner '55

Ohio Eta - University of Toledo

Robert L. Hinds Jr. '50
Bryan Patrick Keating '91
John T. Snider '63

Ohio Theta - Ashland University

Gary L. Kula '66
Robert Joseph Vavra '92

Ohio Zeta - Bowling Green State University

Thomas B. Evans '50
Wallace D. Loo '50
Richard Alan Truzzi '53
Richard Scott Wallace '72

Oklahoma Alpha - University of Oklahoma

George Dean Campbell '65
William H. McCollough '47

Oklahoma Beta - Oklahoma State University

Howard Randall Hamilton '73
Daniel R. Livengood '67

Oregon Alpha - University of Oregon

Donald C. Jordahl '48
Milan R. Radovich '50

Oregon Beta - Oregon State University

Max A. Clausen '51
Paul E. Diment '60
Richard L. Graham '50

Richard M. Justus '51

Richard Eugene Ong '55

Pennsylvania Alpha - Washington & Jefferson College

Keith A. Lydick '47

Pennsylvania Beta - Allegheny College

William F. Trace '49

Pennsylvania Gamma - Bucknell University

Edward J. Dentz '46
Robert H. Diedolf '48
Thomas R. Elsmen '51
David G. Evelyn '62
Donald S. Higgins '48
William J. Morris '67
John Russell Owen '39

Pennsylvania Epsilon - Gettysburg College

Samuel B. Campbell '36

Pennsylvania Zeta - Dickinson College

William H. Banning III '37
John B. Carroll '38
William R. Hitchens Jr. '57
Rayford Arthur Robel '44
John G. Williams '52

Pennsylvania Eta - Franklin & Marshall College

Charles W. Boyer '52
George F. Cormeny '64
John P. Mahan III '50
James H. Neese '49
Robert F. Spees Jr. '70

Pennsylvania Theta - Lafayette College

Robert E. Moss '54
Peter H. Rogers '54
John C. Ruoff '56
Peter H. Wolfe '48

Pennsylvania Iota - University of Pennsylvania

Brian J. Gallagher '55
Peter S. Walker '34

Pennsylvania Lambda - Pennsylvania State University

Robert T. Bair Jr. '42
Richard E. Cover '47
J. Lloyd Huck Jr. '42
Francis J. Iafrate '63
Glenn C. Rosenberger '57

Pennsylvania Pi - Temple University

Michael Anthony Blatz '87

Rhode Island Alpha - Brown University

Wendell Burton Barnes Jr. '58
John L. Benn '38
Richard M. Gibney '48
Gilbert H. VanNote Jr. '49
William F. Whitehouse Jr. '35
Milton F. Wines '45

Tennessee Delta - Vanderbilt University

Matthew D. Lowe '81
Donald G. Watts '49

Texas Alpha - University of Texas

Keys A. Curry Jr. '54

Ben C. Duffie '39
Sam M. Durso '52
Jerald B. Jackson '55
Joel B. Locke '61
Paul J. Mansfield '51
Edwin C. Robinson '45

Texas Beta - Texas Tech University

Oliver P. Harlan Jr. '54
Tom N. Hutchinson '55
Lowell P. J. Oden '61
David Dwight Underwood '75
David Mark Webb '81

Texas Gamma - Texas State University, San Marcos

John Charles Mortimer '73

Virginia Alpha - University of Virginia

Paul Irwin '46
Donald H. Rhodes '53

Virginia Beta - Washington & Lee University

Henry H. Bohlman MD '56
Ted M. Brindle '32

William R. Cogar '48
Charles O. Hearon Jr. '31
John M. Kirk '57
Allan M. Warner '47

Washington Alpha - University of Washington

Wayne T. Browne '55
Homer N. Fults '44
Richard A. Horton '47
Frederick C. Kortman '52
James H. Lotzgesell Jr. '42
Bert T. McGuire '43
Thomas F. Miller '48
Raymond Arthur Parr '51
Gerard D. Schultz '50

West Virginia Alpha - West Virginia University

Jack A. Bolton '47
Charles Marsteller Vest '60

Wisconsin Gamma - Beloit College

David H. Brasted '59
Robert C. Haegg '45



PHI KAPPA PSI MOURNS THE LOSS OF DICK ONG

It is with great sadness that we report the passing of current Foundation Trustee and past National President, Richard "Dick" E. Ong *Oregon State '55* on Christmas Eve. Dick had been battling health issues for some time including congestive heart failure. These difficulties, despite his strong will and zeal

for life, became more exacerbated recently and unfortunately led to his hospitalization and passing. He was 78 years old. As we mourn the loss of Brother Ong, we remember his dedication and love for our country, Fraternity and brotherhood.

"The loss of Brother Ong is a huge loss for Phi Kappa Psi," said Shawn Collinsworth, Executive Director of the Fraternity. "Whether it was his time serving the organization as the National President, a Foundation Trustee, advising members of the Oregon Beta Chapter or

being a mentor to countless brothers, his leadership in Phi Kappa Psi will be greatly missed."

Following graduation in 1957, Dick spent the next 30 years as a Surface Warfare Officer in the United States Navy, retiring with the rank of Captain in 1987. His sea duty consisted of service in U.S. Pacific Fleet destroyers and cruisers. He commanded the USS Francis Hammond (Fast Frigate 1067) home-ported in Long Beach, CA, and Yokosuka, Japan. He was a year-long resident student at the US Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island on two occasions and earned a Master of Science degree at George Washington University

in Washington, D.C.

Other shore tours included duty on the staffs of the Commander in Chief Pacific Fleet, Commander in Chief Pacific and the Chief of Naval Operations. From July 1966 to July 1967 he served as Plans Officer, U.S. Naval Support Activity, Danang, RVN and as Naval Plans Officer for the Third Marine Amphibious Force, I Corps, RVN.

Overseas assignments included Political Military Officer on the staff of the Commander in Chief - Pacific Representative in the Philippines. Dick was awarded the DOD Superior Service medal, Navy Legion of Merit, DOD Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal w/star, Combat Action Ribbon, Vietnam Service Medal with five stars and various other awards and service ribbons including the Republic of the Philippines Outstanding Achievement Medal.

After retiring from the Navy, Dick was very active in Phi Kappa Psi and various other interfraternal organizations. He served four years as chapter advisor to the California Iota Chapter at U.C. Davis. From 1992 to 1994, he served as National President of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and since 1994 had served as a Trustee of the Phi Psi Foundation.

"Dick was a man of many legacies," remarked Ben Nicol, Chief Executive Officer of the Foundation. "Working alongside Dick provided the opportunity to witness a true leader, patriot, friend, mentor and brother. His impact on Phi Psi over the years and moreover his volunteerism interfraternally was a testimony to his servant-minded work and belief in the spirit and good works of the Greek community."

From 1993 through 1999, Dick served as a Director of the North-American Interfraternity Conference and from 1996 through 1999 Dick served as a Director of Gamma Sigma Alpha, the National Greek Academic Honor Society. Improving undergraduate Greek academic performance was a passion of Dick's. He chaired the NIC Academic Achievement Committee from 1993 to 1998.

Dick is survived by his wife Joane in Roseville, California, and his two daughters Kathleen and Carolyn.



A CHAMPION OF HIGHER EDUCATION, CHARLES M. VEST PASSES AWAY AT 72

Dr. Charles "Chuck" Marsteller Vest *West Virginia '60*, the 15th president of MIT, passed away of pancreatic cancer on December 12, 2013 at the age of 72. A graduate of West Virginia with a degree in mechanical engineering, he received his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan. He immediately went into higher education, taking an assistant professor position at Michigan in 1968. He would educate for over a decade before administration became his calling, serving as associate dean of engineering at Michigan. Dean, provost and vice president of academic affairs would soon follow before being named president of MIT on October 15, 1990.

His tenure at the prestigious institute, the third longest in the 152-year history of MIT, was filled with growth on many levels. Vest oversaw a dramatic expansion and update of the physical plant of the urban Boston campus, transforming the campus. From a fundraising standpoint, he oversaw the growth of the Institute's endowment from \$1.4 to \$5.1 billion. He oversaw tremendous growth when it came to equality at MIT, overseeing a 33 percent increase in both minority and female students during his tenure. His tireless work collaborating with government, industry and academic partners helped to broaden the educational focus of MIT, including several new areas of study and focus.

Perhaps his greatest contribution to MIT turned out to be his greatest to the world as well. Starting with an idea in 1999, Vest spearheaded the idea that would become OpenShareWare, an online repository of all MIT lessons and curriculum, free to anyone in the world. As of 2007, it was populated with nearly everything available at MIT, over 1,800 courses and 33 academic disciplines. This pioneering effort has inspired other leading institutions of higher learning to democratize access to education.

Vest stepped down as MIT president in 2004 after being appointed by President George W. Bush to serve on the bipartisan Commission on the Intelligence Capabilities of

the United States Regarding Weapons of Mass Destruction. The commission ultimately concluded that, in reporting the presence of nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons of mass destruction prior to the U.S. invasion of Iraq in 2003, U.S. intelligence agencies were "dead wrong."

He was a published author and researcher, with several papers and a book to his name. There is little doubt that Vest could have been a successful engineer on any level, even lending his services to help redesign the space station from 1993-1994. But, it was his love of higher education and his sense of a need to improve his country's educational system that made him thrive.

As a Fraternity man, Vest recognized the value Phi Kappa Psi (and all fraternities) played in the development of a young man's life. He highlighted the sense of smaller community a fraternity provides, along with the mentoring and support structure that can be a phenomenal addition to one's college experience.

Vest is survived by his wife, Rebecca, two children and four grandchildren.

For more on the life and thoughts of Brother Vest, check out the fall 2004 issue of The Shield (Vol. 125, No.3) for a featured article –phikappapsi.archeios.com



LEGENDARY JOURNALIST PASSES AWAY AT 88

Everett Gray Martin *Indiana '46* passed away on November 13 at the age of 88. He enjoyed a championed and long career as a journalist and foreign correspondent for *Newsweek Magazine* and *The Wall Street Journal*. In his role as *Newsweek Magazine's* Saigon Bureau chief, he covered the Vietnam War from 1965 until 1968 when he was forced to leave the country after reporting on the corruption in the South Vietnamese government. From 1968 to the mid 70s he continued to report from southeast Asia for *Newsweek*, based in Hong Kong. When he returned to the United States, he served as an honorary Associate Professor in the Edward R. Murrow Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University for one year.

Mr. Martin then joined the staff of *The Wall Street Journal* as its only correspondent for South America, a position he held for 18 years. During this time, he won the Overseas Press Award for his coverage of the Chilean Coup, and in 1983 was awarded The Maria Moors Cabot Prize for Excellence in Journalism by Columbia University for his coverage of South America.

Many journalists remarked, upon his passing, that "Ev" was the epitome of an 'embedded journalist' before that phrase became commonplace and stylish. He was a man who was not shy of putting himself in harms way if it meant providing the readers a better story and a greater understanding of the situation.

A passionate baseball fan, Mr. Martin was very active in the Cape Baseball League where he served a term as President of the Hyannis Mets (now Harbor Hawks). He loved getting to know the young players as they began their careers and took great pride in his role to improve the Hyannis Mets home field facilities. He was awarded the first Sullivan Tire Volunteer of the Year award for his work with the league.

Mr. Martin also enjoyed many hours kayaking on Cape Cod rivers and ponds and wrote articles for *The Wall Street Journal* encouraging other seniors to take up the sport. An avid walker, cyclist, and motorcyclist, he made several long distance trips to the Midwest and the West Coast on his BMW bike. Brother Martin is survived by two children.

Wendell B. Barnes Jr. *Rhode Island Alpha '58*

Wendell "Buzz" Burton Barnes, Jr., died February 8, 2014, at the age of 75. Raised in Tulsa, Oklahoma, his family moved to Washington, D.C. in 1952. After graduating from Brown University in 1961, he moved to New York and worked in sales at ABC-TV network. He moved to Oregon in 1964 and worked for Weyerhaeuser, then moved to Honolulu where he worked for McCann-Erickson before returning to Portland in 1971, where he worked for Wagner Mining Equipment until his retirement. He is survived by his wife, two children and four grandchildren.



Robert C. Bohannon Jr. *Ohio Delta '38*

Robert "Bob" C. Bohannon Jr. passed away on January 30, 2014 at the age of 95. A man of deep patriotism and conservative political principles, Bob had a proud record of business achievements and public service. He was president of Arizona Mortgage and Investment Company during its 32 years of operation beginning in 1957. After graduating from Ohio State in 1941, he was ordered to active duty at Luke Field the day after his graduation and was later assigned to Yuma Army Air Field for the remainder of the war. After the War, Bob remained in Arizona and entered the grocery business in Phoenix, helping establish two "Roger Wilco" markets on Seventh Avenue. He subsequently helped organize Associated Grocers, Inc., to give small independent grocers greater purchasing power, and served as its president and a director for several years. He entered politics, and was one of six Republicans elected to the Arizona House of Representatives in 1948. He was appointed State Welfare Commissioner by Governor Howard Pyle in 1951 and served for two years. In 1959 through 1962, he served on the State Retirement System Board. On three occasions, 1952, 1953, and 1962, he was appointed to the State Welfare Board. He was an active outdoorsman and huge civic supporter. As a Phi Psi, he was a tireless volunteer, hosting dozens of luncheons for the Phoenix Alumni Association, in addition to work with Arizona Beta and work surrounding the 1972 Grand Arch Council. Bob was preceded in death by his first wife, Katharine. He is survived by his devoted wife, Margaret, two children, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Edwin B. Bosler *Illinois Alpha '56*

Edwin "Ned" Bosler passed away on January 10 2014, at the age 76 after a battle with Alzheimer's disease. After Northwestern, he spent three years in the US Navy on the USS Boston serving in the Mediterranean and the Caribbean retiring as a Lieutenant. He spent his career in data processing, programming and computer sales in Springfield, IL, Palm Beach, FL and the North Shore of Chicago.

Ned was an active member of the Kenilworth Union Church. He enjoyed many years as a Boy Scout leader, earning numerous awards, including Walking Wood Badge at Camp Philmont, NM and the Silver Beaver. Ned attended two national jamborees, took nine treks to the Quetico Canoe Boundary Waters in Minnesota, leading incoming eighth grade boy scouts, plus numerous summers weeks at Camp Makajawan. Ned was very active in the life of Illinois Alpha Chapter and was House Corporation President for many

years. He was instrumental in a \$1.5 million house restoration in the early 1990's. Ned is survived by his loving wife, Vicki, two children and two grandchildren.

Charles F. Erb *California Gamma '49*

Charles "Boots" Freeman Erb passed quietly on December 24, 2013 into a better place where there is no pain and no dementia to hold his body and mind hostage. Living with his father in Los Angeles and attending Black Fox Military Academy, he met Sid Chaplin, Charlie's son. When Boots' father was called into the service in WWII, Boots had the extraordinary experience of living with Sid, Charley Chaplin and his then wife, Lita Grey. After high school, the Cal love affair that had started with his father being an All-American quarterback on the Wonder Team at the University of California, Berkeley continued from 1946 to 1950 where Boots played quarterback, becoming the first father/son to quarterback in the Rose Bowl. Boots loved the Blue and Gold, the Saturday afternoon frustrations of the losses and the exhilarating highs of the wins, his Phi Psi brothers, the atmosphere of Memorial Stadium and most of all his teammates. He was a Golden Bear to the very end. After college, Boots and his best friend and teammate from fourth grade and Cal, Jackie Jensen (MVP of the Boston Red Sox), opened the Bow and Bell Restaurant in Oakland in Jack London Square in 1954. In its 25 years the restaurant became a Mecca for sports figures from all sports who were always greeted enthusiastically by Boots while Jackie was away playing baseball. Boots was a highly engaging host who loved making everyone feel special. He kept in excellent physical shape with two games that he loved his entire life - golf and handball. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Krista. Boots is survived by his wife of 54 years, Karal Anne, three children and four grandchildren.

William R. Heideloff *Ohio Beta '59*

William "Bill" R. Heideloff passed away on November 23, 2013 at the age of 73 after a courageous 16-year battle with ALS and FTD. He was proud to be a Rhodes Scholar and Wittenberg graduate where he was a varsity basketball and track athlete. He also served in the USCG after graduation. He continued to enjoy basketball, golf, tennis, and skiing. His favorite times were traveling to Key West, Utah, Colorado, and internationally with friends and family. He was a successful banker, real estate investor and a very generous donor to many organizations and charities. He did achieve his most recent goal by making it to his 50th wedding anniversary in June 2013 with Marla, also a graduate of Wittenberg, member of Delta Zeta, and "Miss Witt" '62. He was loved by many and will be dearly missed by all. Bill is survived by his wife Marla, three children and eight beautiful grandchildren.



Robert F. Heineman *Ohio Delta '67*

The Ohio Delta Chapter of Phi Psi lost a brother of the highest order December 26, 2013 when Bob Heineman, struggling as he had for many of his final years, took his final breath. Bob's connections to Phi Psi spanned many years and a wide geography as he stayed in touch with his Esoteric 8 initiation class, his many "little brothers," brothers of the 60's era and all their families. In recent years he was instrumental in

organizing two commemorative events: a Reunion of Brothers from the 60's held at the chapter house in Columbus in the fall of 2012, which, unfortunately, he was unable to attend due to his health and an informal gathering of Brothers in Nevada and Utah which he was able to attend just months before his passing. He started his college experience after his Vietnam era service in the Navy as a Top Gun pilot and later flying with the Blue Angels. His maturity gained in the service provided a vision he shared with many young and naive college friends. It was during these years that his love of all things Ohio State grew to a level that he became known to all as "Buckeye Bob." His professional life reflected a similar diversity, covering several top-level management positions including President, Managing Director of the Service Sales Business Unit, and Director of Facilities of the Lear-Furukawa Corporation. He leaves his wife of more than 42 years, JoAnn, their son Bobby, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. And of course, he remains in the thoughts and memories of countless Phi Psis, whose lives he touched in his own unique way.

John. D. Illingworth
Ohio Beta '37

Rev. Dr. John Davis Illingworth passed away peacefully in Sun City, Arizona, on January 12, 2013. After graduating from Wittenberg University in 1939, he attended Pittsburgh Theological Seminary where he became an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church. Over the next 40 years, he served as minister to eight congregations across eight states and, in 1954, received an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity from Davis and Elkins College. In 1972, he founded Faith United Presbyterian Church in Sun City, Arizona seeing it grow to over 2,000 members before retiring in 1982. In his retirement, Davis co-founded the Royal Oaks Lifecare Retirement Community in Sun City where, in 2003, the Board of Trustees named the new \$20 million Assisted Living Center in honor of him and wife, Jeanne. Davis' devotion to family and friends, his abundant faith, and his joyful character will be fondly remembered and sorely missed. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 67 years, Jeanne. He is survived by his four sons and their wives, as well as eleven grandchildren and seven great-grand children.

John P. Mahan III
Pennsylvania Eta '50

John "Jack" P. Mahan III passed away on November 3, 2013 at the age of 82. A GP of Pennsylvania Eta, he graduated from Franklin and Marshall in 1953, spending his last two years as Archon of District II. Jack worked in sales and marketing for Armstrong Cork Company, Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company and National Can Company. He enjoyed scouting and coaching recreational football programs, as well as coaching his daughters' softball teams. He proudly attended every sporting event in which his daughters and grandsons competed through high school and college. He also enjoyed deep sea fishing and fly fishing. He was an avid reader and had a talent for designing and constructing renovations and cabinetry for the family home. Jack is survived by his wife of 60 years, Joan, two daughters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

David D. Underwood
Texas Beta '75

David Dwight Underwood passed away on January 10, 2014 at the age of 57. David had a long career in television, beginning as a cameraman at KLBK while still in high school. He worked his way through the ranks of production, sales and, eventually, management. At the age of 28, he was the youngest VP/General Manager of a CBS affiliate in the US. He later served as VP/General Manager for WTZH in Meridian, MS and then as National Sales Manager for Ramar Communications' Fox and Telemundo stations. David was active in Leadership Lubbock, Lubbock Lions Club, and as a leader and coach in his sons' scouting and sports activities. He was honored by KCBD TV as One Who Makes a Difference for his volunteer service to American Heart Association and received the prestigious Silver Medal Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Advertising Industry by Lubbock Advertising Federation. He is survived by his wife, Rene, and two sons.

David M. Webb
Texas Beta '81

David Mark Webb passed away on January 18, 2014.

With his passing Phi Kappa Psi lost a faithful, dedicated and beloved Fraternity brother. Brother Webb served as Central Texas Alumni Association President and a member of the Texas Gamma House Corporation. He had many friends and many Phi Psi brothers from Texas Beta to Texas Gamma, as well as many others from all over the country. An attendee of both the 2010 and 2012 Grand Arch Council, his family and his extended family of Phi Psis will miss our loved one, our friend and our brother, as he was respected and loved by many.



Peter H. Wolfe
Pennsylvania Theta '48

Peter Horst Wolfe died December 30, 2013 at the age of 87. In addition to Lafayette College, he was a graduate of New York Military Academy and served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. Peter was the president of Wolfe Dye and Bleach Works in Shoemakersville, Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and one son.



William M. Ziebarth
New York Eta '50

William Magill Ziebarth died on January 4, 2014 at the age of 84. After graduating from the SUNY Buffalo he spent four years serving his country in the Air Force before joining the family business. He continued his education with a masters degree and later retired as a certified financial planner. He was an avid traveler, golfer and Civil War aficionado. In addition to those hobbies, he enjoyed classical music and the opera. He is survived by his wife, Marion, two sons and five grandchildren. His son, Eric, predeceased him.



VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

THANK YOU BROTHER TROY JASTER *TENNESSEE '00*



VOLUNTEER POSITION:
CHAPTER ADVISOR

LOCATION:
TEXAS GAMMA – TEXAS STATE
UNIVERSITY, SAN MARCOS

YEARS:
2010-PRESENT

**(ALSO HAS SERVED AS TREASURER
OF THE CENTRAL TEXAS ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION SINCE 2009)**

What attracted you to being a volunteer within Phi Kappa Psi?

When I began my time as chapter advisor, I felt like I was young enough to be relatable to the undergraduates, yet old enough to speak from a voice of knowledge and warning. I suppose as my tenure wears on, that first point could be debated.

What is a lasting memory from your volunteer experience?

I'm really proud of the Founders Day event that the Central Texas Alumni Association and Texas Gamma Chapter co-sponsor. It's become one of the largest in the country each year and offers a great opportunity for Phi Psis from all over the country to reunite.

Why should other alumni get involved?

Each alumnus has something to offer and can serve a purpose. As a collective group, we are experts in business, finance, life, family and community involvement, among other things. There are plenty of ways to get involved and serve your local chapter or alumni association without becoming a chapter advisor or a national officer.

You relocated to an area away from your home chapter and got involved rather quickly. What made you comfortable in that environment?

When I graduated from the University of Tennessee, I recall being charged with the goal of reaching out to the local chapter, wherever I land. I moved to San Antonio within a few months after graduating and Texas State University was the closest chapter. When the CenTex AA got rolling about five years ago, we quickly made a strong chapter-to-AA connection. I think that I have been able to make a positive impact on the Texas Gamma Chapter because I found it to have many similarities to my home chapter of Tennessee Epsilon.

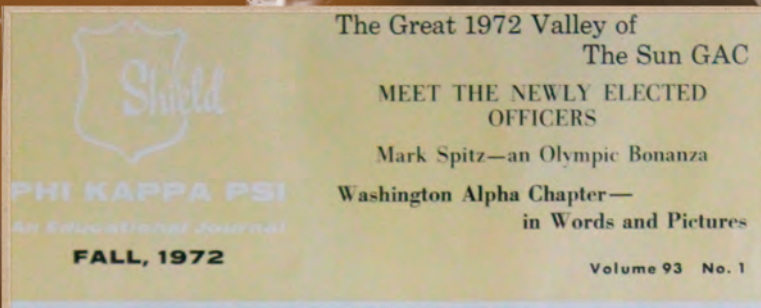
You've been involved nationally with a number of Phi Psi programs. How do those impact your volunteer work locally?

I love getting involved with the programs our National Headquarters offer. Every time I travel to Indianapolis, I come home with additional tools to help my chapter grow.

WE NEED YOU!

Volunteers Needed At: Indiana | Long Beach | Michigan State | Penn State | Tennessee
To get involved at any of the above or somewhere near you contact www.PhiKappaPsi.com/Volunteer

FROM THE ARCHIVES



With the Sochi Winter Olympics now behind us, our eyes begin to look forward to 2016 and the Rio Summer Games. Today, everyone knows Michael Phelps for his swimming dominance, but in the 1960s and 1970s the swimming events were often dominated by students of Indiana and members of Phi Kappa Psi. In fact, at the tragic 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, if Phi Kappa Psi were to have swam as its own nation, it would have walked away with the second most Olympic medals in swimming! Of course, Mark Spitz *Indiana* '69 accounted for seven of them in his, then, record-breaking performance.

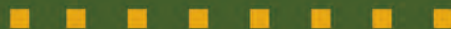
Shown here is a 1960 Mike Troy *Indiana* '59 autographed Sports Illustrated as well as a 1972 Mark Spitz autographed Shield. Each of these Phi Psi Olympic greats truly gave all they had in the pool over the course of those few days, and walked away wearing the gold.



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