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A Tour of the Renovated Chapter House

The initial phase of the renovation was completed just in the nick of time for fall semester. It has been great fun showing off the house to all who have stopped in. It's amazing how many students and other non-Phi Psis just ring the front doorbell and ask if they can have a tour. They can't believe the transformation.

We've had many, many alumni stop in fall semester as well. (See list on page 4.) But for those who haven't been here, let's take a tour:

View from the street. The view from the street is impressive once again. The two large evergreen trees had to be removed as they had grown too close to the house and were rubbing. Removing them had the effect of making the house look bigger. The large metal and stone sign in the south part of the front yard — erected some time ago in memory of brother Joseph Kimmel, '73-954 — is surrounded by new lights and landscaping and looks better than ever. All of the outside wood has been repaired and painted. The new gutters and downspouts, the new roof, and, especially, the new windows give the whole front a fresh look which belies the

fact that our chapter house is now in its ninth decade.

The most notable change in the front is the addition of a wheelchair ramp located between the carport drive and the front steps. It was difficult making that blend in with the southern mansion look, but such a ramp is necessary for today's modern buildings, and we believe it turned out as well as could be expected.

The doors on the front entrance are mostly glass and nicely lighted, so one can see the entryway fireplace all the way from the street.

First floor. A newly framed Phi Psi banner hangs over the entryway fireplace. To the left of the front door is a public restroom (not just a powder room for ladies) and a coat closet. Behind that towards the north door (still on the west side) is a room currently used as a small study or group project room. This is in the area of the former powder room (or prior to 1959, the housemother's quarters).

The stairway leading to the upper floors is still in the same place, but it has

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Cyclone Phi Psi Support Needed

The purpose of our newsletter is to keep you, our alumni members, informed about each other and about the undergraduates' activities. Contributions to support our alumni communications program are requested with each mailing.

Large contributions are not requested; rather, the goal is to encourage modest gifts from a broad base of members. This approach was begun in the mid-1970s and continued throughout the 1980s. During that time, we always broke even.

We did not break even in 2006. The cost of producing and mailing two newsletters and a Homecoming announcement, and maintaining the alumni database to support these mailings, totaled \$6,667.76. Contributions to cover these costs only totaled \$3,470, for a shortfall of \$3,197.76.

We think keeping the newsletter program operating at a high level is an integral part in the whole process of bringing our chapter back to prominence at Iowa State.

So if you enjoy reading the newsletter and if you would like to see it continue on the same (or an even better) basis, please don't forget to fill out the enclosed contribution slip and send it in today.

Don't let the cost of keeping this service going fall on the other guy.



Landscaping work around the house, front yard taken from the street, August 5, 2006.

See more photos at www.stuorg.iastate.edu/phiPsi

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been completely rebuilt. It is much sturdier — and it no longer slants! The housemother's apartment is where it has been since 1959, but has been expanded to include part of the former trophy room. The south wall of the apartment is now right behind the entryway fireplace.

The living room is virtually the same as it has always been, but interesting ceiling lights and accent lights have been added. The northeast corner of the living room leads into our current trophy room. It is no longer a walk-through room as the north wall of the trophy room is the south wall of the housemother's quarters. We don't have a trophy case yet, but there will be ample room for an impressive trophy case someday. We were able to find an old piano, and it is currently occupying the space where the trophy case will be.

The south room on the first floor has served various functions (TV room, solarium, etc.) over the years. It is now a library. With strong overhead lights and windows on three sides, it provides a pleasant environment for studying. French doors with glass windowpanes separate the library and living room.

The stairway to the basement hasn't changed, and the wooden steps which have been in place for decades have been refinished. They look great.

Basement. The dining room in the basement is in the same place it has been since the 1959 remodel. The south room in the basement — which at one time served as a secret chapter room — is now a very comfortable TV room with a big-screen TV and overstuffed furniture.

The laundry room is in the same location, but has been expanded somewhat to the north. It's now a pleasant place to do laundry instead of the hole it once was. Immediately to the north of the laundry room is a public bathroom, something we've never had on the basement level before. To the north of that, still along the west wall (in the area of the former cook's quarters), is a mechanical systems room.

The kitchen has not moved, although it is a bit smaller. It was designed as a warming kitchen. We are catering our meals, so a "full-blown" kitchen is not needed. While we don't intend to foreclose the possibility of once again having a cook and preparing meals in house, with good catering choices available and good cooks hard to find, we believe we will continue with catering for the foreseeable future.

The old boiler room is gone. The door into it on the west side has been filled in and both the north and south walls removed. It now serves as an "extra" room between the dining room on the south and the kitchen on the north. (The south wall of the kitchen is largely open, with a counter for serving food for walk-through lunches.) The west wall of this room has cupboards, a counter, and a refrigerator. The counter is currently used to hold the breakfast food. The room can be used as an extension of the dining room if needed for larger sit-down meal events. We used to have two doors going out of the basement up the stairs on the east side of the house. We now have just one, which is located in this room, and the stairs leading out have been completely redone.

Second floor. The bathroom on the second floor is still in the same location. The showers are still on the north side, but they are individual stalls, not gang showers. The sinks and toilets have been reconfigured, and, yes, we now have stalls around the toilets!

There is room for approximately 20 students on the second floor, mostly in two man rooms. Although we did away with the cold-air dorms, we still have dedicated sleeping areas: two rooms have two bunk beds each (each room sleeps four) and

one room has six bunk beds (sleeps 12). Having rooms which are designed for both sleeping and studying invariably brings conflicts as no two roommates go to bed and get up at the same time. So separating the sleeping and studying areas is intended to help early birds and night owls coexist.

Mechanical systems. The entire electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and sprinkling systems — the things that are really important — are all new. We expect our utility bills to be on the low side compared to the rest of the Greek community. And all of these things help tremendously in holding down our property insurance premiums. The premiums are also helped by the fact that we don't have a stove, and by some of the internal policies we have adopted — no alcohol, no smoking, no candles or open flames, etc., in the house.

Furnishings and decorating. The color scheme throughout is a mixture of beige and brown. The window blinds (no curtains) and wood trim are white, which is consistent with all of the white trim outside. The entryway is ceramic tile. A fairly dark (but speckled so as not to show dirt or lint) carpet covers the rest of the main floor and all of the second floor, except for vinyl in the restrooms. The basement flooring is concrete, except for the TV room, which is carpeted. Walls throughout the house are painted — no paneling or wallpaper.

The desks, drawers, and bunk beds on the second floor all came from a gentleman who regularly salvages such items from the University when it remodels a dorm (or implodes one à la the Towers). While you can tell that they are not new, these items are durable and the price was good. Several members have refinished or painted their units, and those look quite nice.

In the basement, the dining room tables and chairs came from Menards and Sam's Club, respectively. Again, these are durable and were priced right. The lounge furniture in the TV room came from a furniture store that sells new, but flawed items (although you really have to look hard to find the flaws), and so this room was also furnished economically.

On the first floor, the library is furnished with a combination of the same tables and chairs used in the dining room and old study desks formerly used in the engineering building. We focused our furniture budget on the living room because we wanted to get attractive, high quality furniture for this room. We were assisted greatly here by Al Koch, '74-988, who is associated with Koch Brothers, an office supply company in Des Moines. (Al's the son of deceased brother Dick Koch, '42-329.) Al provided deep discounts on the furniture and threw in some coffee/end tables to boot.

Water issues. We had a setback over Labor Day weekend when a four-inch-plus rain caused severe flooding in the basement. Although we knew the basement could be a little damp, we thought (hoped) that getting proper gutters and downspouts would take the rain water sufficiently away from the house to correct any such problems. That turned out not to be the case, so in late October, we had a waterproofing company dig around the foundation on the south side and the west side south of the front steps to waterproof the foundation and install appropriate drainage tile. We also installed an additional sump pump (with backup) in the storage room underneath the front steps. (There was already a sump pump well there, but no pump.) So now we have two sump pump locations in the basement, one in the storage room and one in the southeast corner of the basement. We also installed drainage tile along the south side of the property to catch runoff water from the properties to the south and direct it onto the basketball court area and eventually the existing storm sewer located on adjacent property northeast of ours.

Hope you enjoyed the tour. But it looks much better in person than we can describe here, so come see for yourself!

— Bill Good, '69-864

Renovation Financial Report

This report was current as of October 21, 2006. The present focus is raising funds to complete the third floor. Housing more men under one roof will increase the vibrancy of the colony and greatly help cash flow.

Renovation Completed

- Basement, 1st Floor, 2nd Floor

This includes all new heating, cooling, plumbing, electrical, sprinkler system, windows, roof, downspouts, and gutters.

Costs of Renovation Completed:

· Building construction costs	\$1,145,000
· Outside construction costs	26,000
· Furniture and furnishings	31,000
· Professional fees — architect and construction manager	138,000
TOTAL	\$1,340,000

Source of Funds:

· Alumni contributions	\$ 765,000
· Alumni low-interest loans	674,000
· Less: Campaign costs	- 5,000
Interim bank loan expenses*	- 5,000
Interim bank loan interest (estimated)*	- 50,000
Endowment Fund (EF) 5% charge on contributions made to EF	- 34,000
EF legal opinion fee re: educational grant	- 5,000
TOTAL	\$1,340,000

* A \$500,000 interim bank loan was obtained since most pledges are scheduled to be made over four years (2005-2008).

Current capacity is 20 members. At that level, revenues are sufficient to pay all anticipated corporation board operating expenses and interest (but no principal) on the alumni loans.

Renovation Remaining to be Done

· Complete 3rd Floor	\$145,000
· New fencing around volleyball area	10,000
· Additional landscaping	10,000
· Trophy case for trophy room	4,000
· Gas inserts for fireplace in living and dining rooms	6,000
· Miscellaneous furniture	10,000
TOTAL	\$185,000

Capacity if 3rd floor is completed is 32-35 men. Assuming the foregoing costs are paid entirely with contributions (no alumni loans or interim bank financing), revenues from students living in would be sufficient to pay all anticipated corporation board operating expenses and interest and principal on the private loans over a 20-year amortization.

NOTE: The plans set forth in the campaign brochure contemplated expanding the 3rd floor out over the former cold air dorms, expanding the 1st floor and basement north into the carport area, similar to the first floor and basement areas on the south, and opening up the basement on the east to provide a patio area off of the basement dining room. While these additions all remain a possibility, the current intention is to complete the renovations contemplated above and repay all alumni loans before considering such additions.



Jamie Pollard, ISU Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, poses with colony members, November 2006.

Colony Report

Fall semester was an exciting time around the Phi Psi house. Our membership grew from 20 to 27, and internal operations began running more smoothly now that we had the house as the focal point. We are participating in Greek functions in greater numbers, and we are forming great bonds of brotherhood while rebuilding some of the traditions of old. We are back, we are proud, and we are here to stay!

Our membership has a wide diversity of majors, interests, and activities. We have quite a few majoring in business and engineering, and there's even an anthropology major. Peter Anderson, a freshman in music business, is in the orchestra, Jason Paull, a junior in chemistry, is in the marching band, and Bryan Hoag, a senior in Ag Engineering, is on the livestock judging team. Kevin Klein (not the actor), a sophomore majoring in business, is the Greek watermelon-eating champion and Fiji apple-bobbing champion!

As a group, we have become as active in the Greek community as we can. We participated in the Pi Beta Phi annual mud volleyball tournament, in the Alpha Chi Omega golf tournament (placing second), and in several philanthropy events sponsored by other chapters. We also sponsored and participated in Running for Heart, a 5K run around campus for the American Heart Association.

We had our own family weekend in conjunction with the Family Weekend football game sponsored by Iowa State. This provided a great opportunity for our parents to see the renovated house and to meet their sons' friends and the other parents. For many, this was their first exposure to the whole concept of "fraternity." They are quickly learning that a good fraternity experience is not at all like the sensational stories sometimes published in the modern press.

During Homecoming, we were paired with Beta Sigma Psi and Sigma Kappa, participating in all the usual hoopla. While we didn't win any major awards, it was a great opportunity to meet new people and form new bonds with other fraternities and sororities. We also have been very active in group and individual intramurals, with at least three Phi Psi teams for each group intramural.

Homecoming weekend was a huge success, and we thank all of the alumni who came to the house for lunch and socializing before the football game. We also want to thank the rest of the alumni for all of the help that we have received as we progress towards getting our charter back. Without your help, we would have never made it this far. We are proud beyond words of our new home and appreciative of the opportunity to prove ourselves in the Greek community. Stop by anytime!

— Nate Taylor, Alumni Relations Chairman



Colony families gather on front steps, September 2006.

Alumni Visitors

We have a record of the following alumni visiting the chapter house since it reopened. Not everyone signed the guest book, so this list isn't necessarily complete.

Ted Johnston, '40-300	Craig Ringstad, '79-1065
Bill Reinhardt, '46-428	Doug DeBolt, '79-1072
Fred Bushnell, '49-503	Scott Pfeifer, '79-1074
Bill McEniry, '55-652	Lee Batchelder, '79-1086
Lynn Johnson, '57-681	Randy Maakestad, '79-1089
John Fazel, '57-685	Scott Wiggins, '80-1093
Bill Bywater, '58-697	Kevin Bussard, '80-1102
Bob Harden, '58-705	Miles Moore, '80-1103
Scott Schaupp, '63-782	Dave Pepper, '81-1108
Lynn Seiler, '66-823	Joel Seaton, '82-1115
Jim Watson, '70-882	Todd Wahler, '82-1124
Tom Blyth, '70-899	Tim Houge, '82-1127
Ross Stafford, '70-906	Rich Schulte, '83-1135
David Moenk, '71-917	Eric Waters, '84-1147
Jim Patchett, '71-924	Ron Barnes, '84-1157
Jim Miller, '71-925	Tim Thompson, '85-1167
Dave Batchelder, '71-927	Mike Brachtenback, '86-1185
Dale Lucht, '71-929	Don Koontz, '87-1196
Jim Reynolds, '71-930	Dan Ginger, '87-1200
John Segura, '71-933	Lance Stahl, '87-1201
Bob Patrick, '72-942	Paul Wallin, '88-1211
David Anderson, '73-945	Jeff Haynes, '88-1214
Mark Hall, '73-950	Dan Stewart, '90-1243
Glen Breuer, '73-951	Dan Canova, '91-1250
Tom Huisman, '74-967	Brad Bell, '91-1255
Jack Block, '74-975	John Lukes, '93-1277
Bruce Hamous, '74-978	Sean Soyer, '94-1289
Randy Good, '76-1021	Steve Banks, '95-1293
Randy Minear, '76-1036	Doug Bywater, '96-1302

Brothers who live too far away to visit can stay in touch by visiting the chapter Web site: www.stuorg.iastate.edu/hipsi.

Spotlight on Bruce Braley, '76-1028

In the 2006 elections, Democrat Bruce Braley was elected to Congress from Iowa's First District, defeating his Republican opponent, Mike Whalen, by a comfortable margin. With the win, Braley becomes part of a new Democratic majority in the U.S. House. The Braley-Whalen campaign attracted national media and political attention, and was one of the most expensive congressional races in Iowa history.



The First District covers much of eastern and northeastern Iowa and includes the cities of Davenport, Dubuque, and Waterloo. It is believed that Bruce is the first member of our chapter to be elected to Congress.

Bruce grew up on a farm outside of Brooklyn, Iowa. He obtained a political science degree from Iowa State in 1980 and then a law degree from the University of Iowa in 1983. Since 1983, he has lived in Waterloo, where he has been a litigator specializing in cases of medical negligence and other tort law. He has also served as president of the Iowa Trial Lawyers Association and has been a frequent lecturer for the American Trial Lawyers Association.

He was honored for his public service with the Cedar Valley Mayors' Volunteer Performance Award in 1998. He also has served as president of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northeast Iowa. The organization recently named Bruce and his wife, Carolyn, "Couple of the Year."

Bruce met Carolyn (ΑΔΠ) when they were attending Iowa State. They have three children: Lisa, a student at Iowa State, and David and Paul, students at Waterloo West High School.

Bruce got an early start practicing his leadership skills at Iowa Beta, serving the chapter as summer rush chairman and as GP.

"While I didn't realize it at the time," says Bruce, "the whole concept espoused by the Fraternity of the 'great joy of serving others' became one of the reasons I chose to seek public office; it's something that really stuck with me.

"I'll never forget the first time I met Indiana Senator Evan Bayh, a Phi Psi from Indiana University. I asked him if he got into politics because of the great

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Iowa Beta's Dinner Guests for Fall 2006

The colony has started having dinner guests on Monday evenings. That's the meal when everyone is dressed in coat and tie because the weekly colony meeting is that evening. During fall semester, our guests have included:

Dr. Tom Stark (ΔΤΔ) and his wife Cindy (ΔΔΔ). Tom is an Ames orthodontist. Both he and Cindy are big supporters of the Greek community, each having assisted their respective chapters in advisory roles.

Dr. Thomas Hill, Vice President for Student Affairs. He's a real supporter of students who are in school for the right reasons — to study, to be involved on campus, and to learn how to lead. Interesting tidbits about his background include winning the bronze medal in the 1972 (Munich) Olympics in the 110-meter high hurdle, and having a son (also Thomas Hill) who played with Grant Hill on the Duke team that won the NCAA national championship in the early 1990s.

Jamie Pollard, ISU's Athletic Director. Mr. Pollard has been at Iowa State a little over a year; previous positions were at St. Louis University, the University of Maryland, and Wisconsin. He, too, was an athlete in college, having won the NCAA Division III national championship in the 5000-meter run. The energy he

brings to the athletic department was evident during his remarks and the question and answer session that followed dinner.

Dick (ΘΔΧ) and Sandy (ΔΖ) Horton. Dick is a retired professor of electrical engineering at Iowa State. Both Dick and Sandy have been longtime advisors for their respective chapters, and big supporters of Iowa State. In 2004, they were chosen as Cy's Favorite Alums and honored as such at the Homecoming game. Last fall, they won the first-ever national service award given by the Iowa State Alumni Association, an award established to recognize ISU alumni whose activities consistently support the ISU alumni association in further connecting alumni, students, and friends to the University.

The goal of our dinner guest program is to give our men the opportunity to meet and "rub elbows" with successful men and women from various walks of life. In doing so, we hope our members will learn more about ISU and the local community as a whole, as well as get some idea of the range of career opportunities available to them. Finally, we hope that through this kind of close interaction, members may gain a better understanding of themselves.

Bruce Braley *Continued from page 4*

joy of serving others. He immediately grinned and slipped me the grip, knowing that only another Phi Psi would put it in those precise terms.

"My Phi Psi experience as an undergraduate not only encouraged my interest in serving others, but it gave me the opportunity to practice those skills so important for doing so effectively. The skills of advocacy, negotiation, compromise, time management, and motivating others — we practiced them daily at the Fraternity. And besides that, we had a lot of fun!"

Bruce can be reached at braley@brucebraley.com.

Obituaries

Peter K. Carrell, '39-279, passed away June 9, 2006, according to a note received at the alumni office. Peter resided in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Robert J. Eby, '39-287, died August 23, 2006, according to a note from his family. Bob lived in Quincy, Illinois.

Robert J. Trost, '41-304, died February 22, 2006, according to the executor of his estate. Bob resided in Charleston, West Virginia. He was born July 25, 1919.

David T. Strieff, '41-308, has passed away. The following is from an obituary sent by his daughter-in-law, Dalene: "David Strieff, age 85, a 46-year resident of Glen Ellyn [Illinois], died at Central DuPage Hospital September 17, 2006, after a brief illness. He leaves a large community of friends throughout the country, especially on Sanibel Island, where he wintered for 25 years. Born September 30, 1920, in Albia, Iowa, he served in the US Army during WWII in Iceland and France as part of the 1276th Engineer Combat Battalion. He was a recipient of the Bronze Star.

"His career with the Northern Illinois Gas Company lasted over 30 years, and he retired in 1979 as senior vice president of research and development. He loved golf, world travel, a good joke, and Friday night dinners at the VFW."

Brother Strieff is survived by a son, David Hall Strieff, and his wife, Dalene, of Arlington Heights, Virginia; a daughter, Mary Strieff, of Guilford, Connecticut; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Hall Strieff.

Eugene E. Harrison, '44-382, passed away June 14, 2006, at home, of pneumonia and congestive heart failure. He was 83. Born in Portland, Oregon, Gene grew up in the small rural town of Turner, Oregon. He graduated from Turner High School in 1940 and joined the US Navy at 17 years of age. He shipped out as a radio operator on the destroyer-tender USS Whitney. He survived the attack on Pearl Harbor and went on to serve in the Pacific Campaign.

Gene was a quick study as a naval radio operator; he helped install some of the first radar systems used in the Pacific. The Navy selected him for both officer and technical training. He went on to attend the University of Washington as well as ISU, where he became an officer and earned a degree in electrical engineering.

After college, Gene accepted a job with the Chevron Oil company. It led to a long and successful career. As a young engineer with Chevron, he worked in San Francisco. During his commute to work, and through lucky circumstance, he met a beautiful young blonde named Myra Honegger. They were married after a short courtship and spent the next 59 years together, until Gene's death. As an oilman, Gene traveled around the world. In 1961, he took his wife and young family to

Hawaii on a long-term assignment to manage refinery construction. In the early '70s, the Harrisons returned to the San Francisco Bay Area, where Gene supervised construction projects at the Chevron Richmond Refinery.

In 1976, Gene and Myra traveled to England and Scotland, where Gene assisted in the development of the North Sea oil fields. While there, Gene managed the Chevron on-site team responsible for construction and installation of the enormous Ninian Central platform. After the Ninian Project, Gene was assigned to Colorado to manage the initial development of West Slope Shale Oil. Next was an assignment in Italy and the Sudan as manager of the development and construction of oil transport pipelines. His final assignment was at Chevron headquarters in San Francisco. He retired from Chevron in 1984.

Gene was actively engaged in community service during much of his working career. He worked for the State of Hawaii as interim director to establish the first statewide computerized information service. He was elected to the State of Hawaii School Board and acted in that capacity until being transferred back to the mainland. During retirement in Contra Costa County, California, Gene was a member of the Rotary Club, the Farm Bureau, and other civic organizations. He was always interested in his neighbors, his community, and in helping young people find their way.

John S. Hall, '47-439, is deceased, according to a note from his brother, **Robert C. Hall, '50-524**, who writes, "My brother, John, died 15 years ago. (Bob also sent the photo of the mortgage-burning which appears at the top of page 4.)

Theodore L. Schaller, '47-458, "passed away peacefully surrounded by his family, Wednesday, July 12, 2006, at the age of 81 years," according to an obituary in the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, *Journal Sentinel*.

"Devoted husband for 56 years of Ann (née Youtsey). Loving father of Ted Schaller, Jr., Susan (Paul) Vinciguerra, Steven (Margie) Schaller, Douglas Schaller, Michael (Heidi) Schaller, and Barbara (Peter) Weiblen. Dear son of Alice and the late Cyril Schaller. Dear brother of Cy (Marian) Schaller. Further survived by 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and many friends." Ted had resided most recently in Delray Beach, Florida.

Victor L. Faith, '48-479, died March 26, 2006. He resided in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and was born July 24, 1929. (From Social Security records.)

William J. Orth, '55-636, is no longer living, according to the Post Office. He died in February 1994.

John L. McKim, '58-694, passed away March 6, 2004. He was born March 2, 1939, and his last known residence was in Suisun City, California. (Source: Social Security records.)

Jamey R. Brucker, '98-1323, died November 3, 2006, at the age of 29. He was born in Des Moines on February 23, 1977. He graduated with honors from Roosevelt High School and was a member of the National Honor Society. He attended the college of architecture at ISU and spent one semester in Rome. Jamey had a love of art, design, and music that was reflected throughout his home. His strong love of life helped him connect with people and live life to its fullest.

He is survived by his mother, Linda Carty of Des Moines; father, Richard Brucker of Urbandale; two brothers, Alan Carty, Jr., of West Des Moines and Curtis Carty of Earlham; two sisters, Brandy Gould of Altoona and Lisa Brucker of Urbandale; grandmother, Helen Biegger of Des Moines; and grandfather, James Brucker of West Des Moines. A memorial fund in Jamey's name has been established at First Bank. (From an obituary in *The Des Moines Register*.)

Cyclo-grams

Olaf N. Begtrup, '36-244, reports, "Had 89th birthday July 2, 2006. Wonder if any of my classmates are still alive?" The alumni office sent brother Begtrup a list of Iowa Betans of his era who are still living. "Oley" resides at 7126 Atheling Way, West Hills, CA 91307. He's a retired electrical engineer.

Joseph L. Taylor, '42-344, retired in 1983. He and his wife, Lee M., are the parents of Pamela (61), Linda (54), and Janis (50). Joe belongs to the Orcas Island Yacht Club in San Juan, Washington, and is a former Commodore (pres.) of the club. He also belongs to the Tualatin Golf & Country Club in West Lynn, Oregon. He writes, "Currently spending time at the Eagle Crest Resort in Redmond, Oregon. Enjoying much golf and old-age recreation. Just finished open-heart surgery, and am having a successful recovery. Good luck, all. — Joe T." Joe and Lee make their home at 840 Victoria Falls Dr., Redmond, OR 97756. Their phone number is 541-548-2245.

Arnold W. Galbraith, '43-354, and his wife, Lois Anne (Wheelock College), take their mail from PO Box 20, Huletts Landing, NY 12841 (518-499-0608, awgalbra@capital.net). They raised five children: Terry (55), Wendy (53), Donna (52), Peter (48), and Tim (45). Arnie writes that he belongs to the Huletts Golf Club and the local volunteer fire company. He enjoys water sports and is "active in three churches."

William H. Reinhardt, Jr., '46-428, and his wife, Helen Fleming, are the parents of Paul, Rebecca, and Ruth — "all adults." Bill belongs to the Cyclone Club and the Masonic Order. He reports that he "moved from Missouri in February 2006." He and Helen now reside at 445 Holly Lane N., Oakdale, MN 55128 (reinco1@comcast.net, 651-714-4656).

Merton L. Townsend, '53-589, writes, "In 1980, after 23 years in the army, I retired as a colonel and started a second career in industry. I retired from that second career — as president of Chamberlain Manufacturing Corporation — in 1998. Now I'm in my third career, spending the fruits of the first two on our homes in Tucson, Arizona, and in the village of Fortrose in the Scottish Highlands. I can be contacted by e-mail at roadrunnermit@aol.com." Here are Mert's addresses: 13910 N. Desert Butte Dr., Tucson, AZ 85755; Rodel, 1 Canonbury Terrace, Fortrose, Ross-Shire, IV10 8TT, SCOTLAND.

Ned D. Moore, Jr., '53-595, and his wife, Shirley, reside at 3203 Benicia Ct., Naples, FL 34109 (239-591-8255). Ned and Shirley have two sons — Kevin (49) and Steven (45) — and four grandchildren. Ned spends much of his time in volunteer work, gardening, and travel. He writes, "Shirley and I just returned from a cruise to the Greek Isles on the Golden Princess to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. We're enjoying retirement in Florida, where we've lived for 17 years. We'll look forward to visiting the new house when we visit Iowa."



MORTGAGE LAID TO REST

This photo, clipped from an old newsletter, was sent by Bob Hall, '50-524, who wrote to inform the alumni office of his brother's passing. (See the obituary of John Hall, '47-439, on page 5.) Bob writes, "My father, Harry Hall ['14-39], was a Phi Psi, and was an active alumnus in Ames. Enclosed is a picture of him burning the mortgage on 316 Lynn, in approximately 1947-48." Can anyone identify the other three men in the photo? Please send IDs to Iowa Beta Alumni Office, PO Box Q, Corvallis, OR 97339. Thanks!

Lawrence L. Swanson, '55-651, is CEO of the Swanson Wiper Corp. He and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of Richard (50), Randal (46), Paul (45), and Laura (41). "Swanee" and Pat reside at 2144 Hazel St., Oshkosh, WI 54901. Phone them at 920-231-0876.

Lee C. Batchelder, '79-1086, announces, "After years of being a bachelor, I married Nancy [ΔΔΔ-Coll. of Charleston] in June 2002. We enjoyed seeing brother **Tom Fischer ['79-1083]** and his wife, Julie, on a trip to Arizona this spring [2006]. I also enjoyed spending an evening with brother **Scott Wiggins ['80-1093]**, his wife, Ann, and their family during their vacation in the Charleston area earlier this summer." Lee and Nancy have a dog, Cannon (a Boykin Spaniel), and two cats, Max and Juanita. "Rock" has been a zoning administrator with the City of Charleston, South Carolina, for 19 years. His interests are "travel and the outdoors." He and his bride live at 8½ Council St., Charleston, South Carolina 29401 (batchelder1@ci.charleston.sc.us, 843-723-6466).

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