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News From the Chapter

Recruitment and Initiation

The Iowa Beta chapter continues to grow at a healthy rate. We initiated a group of 27 men this fall, our biggest initiation class since our rechartering in 2007. The influx of new members brings the chapter to a total of 73 men. If you know of anyone who would make a great Phi Psi, feel free to contact our current recruitment chair, Blake Singbush, at singbush@iastate.edu, 515-988-2457, or summer recruitment chair Brennan Borgestad, brennanb@iastate.edu, 515-943-9346.

Academics

We had a 2.97 chapter GPA spring semester 2014, placing us 13th among 29 fraternities. Our fall semester 2014 chapter GPA was 3.01, placing us 10th among 30 fraternities. In both semesters, we were above the all-men's undergraduate average. During fall term, 15 members had a 3.50 or higher, including four with a perfect 4.00.

Campus and Greek Activities

For Homecoming, we were paired with Delta Delta Delta and Delta Chi. We took first place in community service among all the Greek chapters, and won the first-ever Campus Decks display, a new event introduced at this year's Homecoming. Our achievements, especially those in community service, resulted in a successful Homecoming event.

Philanthropy



On November 15, 2014, Iowa Beta initiated 27 new members. Front Row, L-R: Gabriel Richard Mathews 1497 (Kansas City, MO); Nicholas Robert Topping 1486 (West Des Moines, IA); Blaze Brandon Best 1483 (Orono, MN); Christian John Peterson 1489 (Oak Park, IL); Benjamin Russell Geiger 1481 (Cedar Rapids, IA); Killian Patrick Magee 1490 (Cedar Rapids, IA); and Keenan Michael Nunez 1496 (Mondamin, IA). Second Row: Blake Ford Singbush 1475 (Johnston, IA); Nathan Robert Timmons 1477 (Lees Summit, MO); Brennan John Borgestad 1492 (Urbandale, IA); Dominic Hodges Corrado 1493 (Lake Zurich, IL); Samuel John Fredman 1484 (Hartland WI); Evan Christopher Nielsen 1495 (Creston, IA); and Christian Hunter Kennedy 1476 (Coeur d'Alene, ID). Third Row: Adam James Keesling 1471 (Shakopee, MN); Riley Ray Rue 1480 (Ridgeway, IA); David Charles Battel 1472 (Rockford, IL); Ethan Martin Moran 1482 (Johnston, IA); Andrew Arthur Korpan 1491 (Woodridge, IL); Nicholas Josiah Stitzell 1479 (Des Moines, IA); and Noah Beving Koch 1478 (Cedar Falls, IA). Fourth Row: Andrew Christopher Strand 1488 (Ridgeway, IA); Kyle Douglas Lathrop 1473 (Ankeny, IA); Karch Christian Lathrop 1474 (Waukee, IA); Anthony Michael Flynn 1494 (Johnston, IA); Thomas Richard Allevan 1487 (Victoria, MN); and Joseph David Thurin 1485 (Eden Prairie, MN).

The men have collectively put in more than 1500 service hours for this fall semester. The newly initiated members had no problem in meeting their hours, as every single one of them was able to meet the minimum, and boost the chapter's service reputation greatly.

We recently established a new partnership with the First United Methodist Church in Ames with their food service program, Food at First. About once a week, a handful of men go to help serve food to those who are in need of it. In addition to that, we have helped the Ames Parks & Recreation services by cleaning

up and planting trees in some of the local landmarks such as Ada Hayden and Lee Park. We have also reached out to other organizations in need of our service, such as the local Habitat for Humanity, and are continuing to search for more service projects. We continue to maintain a stretch of Highway 30 east of Ames under the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Dinner Guests

Our House Director, Lindy Good, put together another outstanding lineup of Monday night dinner guests. Visiting

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Phi Psi this fall were: Dr. Thomas L. Hill, Senior Vice-President of Student Affairs; Jeffrey W. Johnson, President of the ISU Alumni Association, and his wife, Peggy; Dr. Sarah Rajala, Dean of the College of Engineering; The Honorable Mark Cady, Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court; Kipp J. Van Dyke, Assistant Dean of Students and Director for Student Assistance and Outreach; Armando Espinosa, Head Coach of the Women's Tennis Team, along with several players; Doron Tamara, Assistant Director of Marketing for Iowa State Athletics; David Spalding, Dean of the College of Business; Matthew Good, one of the managers of the Ames office of Kingland Systems Corporation, whose new building is helping transform campus town; corporation board members Doug Fuller '74, a CPA, and Bob Harding '74, a cartographer; and Angela Ossian, Director of Marketing for the Iowa State Center.



The Honorable Mark Cady, Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court, was among our Monday night dinner guests.

Community Involvement

Leadership is one of the traits that we value in Phi Psi, and we have tons of members involved in activities on campus and in the community. We've highlighted a select few as an example of how far we reach.

During his time as the chapter President, Eric Lathrop was on the Business Relations Committee for Dance Marathon, Senior Class Council for the Student Alumni Leadership Council (SALC), and was the Teacher of the Month and Faculty of the Month Chair with the Business Council. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society, and is the Vice President of Ceremonies for the Iowa State Cardinal Key Honorary.

Eric Manges has fully involved himself in his meteorology major, participating in the American Meteorology Society and the National Weather Association (NWA). He is the broadcaster and host for Cy's Eyes On the Sky, all the while taking on

the duties of chapter President in the upcoming semesters.

Benjamin Rohloff has involved himself in his activities as much as ever, holding office for Vice President of Judicial Affairs for IFC, Spirit Coordinator for Greek Week Central, Senior Week Coordinator of Senior Class Council, and the President of Greek Senior Class Council.

Matthew Johnston has been juggling his activities while serving as one of the stewards of the house, participating in Dance Marathon, being a Student Supervisor for ISU Dining, and a Student Leader for the ISU Navigators.

Many of our men are involved in a plethora of organizations and clubs, ranging from Dance Marathon, Emerging Greek Leadership Council (EGLC), Navigators, Salt Company, Honor Societies such as Cardinal Key, and so much more. This speaks volumes of how our men are not just representing themselves in the chapter, but on campus as well, and setting fine leadership examples for students to follow.

— Josh Oren, '10-1384

Legacy Initiate



Hunter Kennedy (second from left) had three family members at initiation to help pin his badge: brother Colton Kennedy, '09-1369 (left), father Sam Kennedy, '70-883, and grandfather Jack Kennedy, '47-435.

Did you see the Christmas Video?



If you haven't seen it already, check out the Christmas video the chapter put together at:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fuxz8kXMJ1s>

As of early January, it has already had over 18,000 YouTube hits!

Special Thanks To . . .

- Randy Good, '76-1021, and his wife, Lori, for providing the chapter with pizza on the Sunday of Finals Week. We don't get a meal on Sunday nights, so having that made the week less stressful. The Goods also provided steaks for our main recruitment event last summer.
- Con Short, '56-670, and his wife, Sandy, for treating us to their world-famous Taylor's Maid-Rites during Work Week.
- The Parents Association for providing pizza during Work Week and the Sunday before Dead Week.

Fall Semester 2014 Chapter and Alumni Officers

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Iowa Beta at the GAC



Iowa Beta representatives at the 2014 GAC. L-R: Tim Luhr, '13-1447; Peter Anderson, '07-1337; Ryan Page, '11-1408; House Director Lindy Good; Chapter Advisor Bill Good, '69-864; and Geoffrey Tajaran, '11-1415.

Iowa Beta was well represented at last summer's Grand Arch Council in Phoenix. And we brought home our fair share of hardware:

First, the chapter received Scholastic Recognition for having a chapter GPA of 3.00 or above during 2013.

Second, the chapter received one of the three Amici Awards. The word Amici means friendship, and this award recognizes chapters that best exemplify fraternal friendship during interaction with the Associate Directors of Chapter Services. The Fraternity no longer has the Educational Leadership Consultant program. Instead, there are three Associate Directors of Chapter Services, each of whom interacts with the chapters in two districts. They provide comprehensive interaction, communication, and collaboration with the chapter and alumni on a regular basis.

The winners chosen by the AD's of Chapter Services are the chapters that made every effort to see that interaction and communication was continual and time was spent wisely and constructively. Further, The Amici Award recognizes chapters the AD's of Chapter Services feel consistently uphold the Ritual, Constitution, policies and edicts of Phi Kappa Psi, finances, chapter management, risk management policies, fraternity education, and a general commitment to Phi Kappa Psi.

Third, the chapter's *Cyclone Phi Psi* received the Outstanding Newsletter Award. This award commends the chapter that realizes the importance of facilitating communication between alumni. The award recognizes an outstanding alumni publication in the Fraternity that is filled with the activities of both the chapter and its alumni, with a concern for proper balance and helping alumni find each other.

Finally, it should be noted that Peter Anderson, '07-1337, made a fine presentation during one of the breakout sessions on Fraternity History, Ritual, and Practices. He told how he went about putting together the history book unveiled at our Centennial, *100 YEARS OF IOWA BETA As Told Through the Eyes of the Chapter*. And by the way, there are still a few copies of these left, so if you'd still like to acquire your own personal copy, send \$36 payable to Iowa Beta of Phi Kappa Psi to Peter at 135 Nathan Lane N., #307, Plymouth, MN 55441-6327.

— William Good, Chapter Advisor

More Chapter Activities



For Homecoming, Iowa Beta was paired with Delta Delta Delta and Delta Chi for the Yell-Like-Hell contest.



Our men helped the City of Ames get Ada Hayden Park ready for winter by mulching newly planted trees.



316 Lynn Avenue was once again home for six days for the Rho Gammas, sorority women who manage recruitment week before fall semester. Since we reopened in 2006, the Rho Gammas have stayed with us every year except one, and in that year the CPC Executive Team stayed with us.

Spotlight on Richard L. “Big Dick” Havran, '73 - 943

I grew up in the small town of Garwin, Iowa (25 in my graduation class), also home to other Phi Psi brethren, Tom Sharp, '70-888, and Dale Lucht, '71-929. My father was a truck driver, and mom sold Avon in addition to being a bookkeeper for local businesses. I had the good fortune of having not only a supportive family, but an excellent and progressive math teacher, guidance counselor, and other teachers who helped prepare me for college. Acing my calculus infinite series test during freshman year, not in small part because I'd had significant exposure to the subject in high school, was a feeling I'll never forget.

I always knew I wanted to “be an engineer” and remember being taken aback during ISU's application process to learn that there were Industrial, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil options from which to choose. Mechanical Engineering “sounded right,” and in retrospect, I believe it was the right choice.

During my freshman year, living at Alumni Hall, I met such Phi Psi personalities as John Segura, '71-933, and Jim Reynolds, '71-930, when hanging out at 316 Lynn with Dale Lucht. I pledged my sophomore year and served as social chairman (the infamous ‘lost quarter’), treasurer, and a stalwart participant of social activities and hanging at the Cave Inn with Brothers Jim Patchett, '71-924, Bob Patrick, '72-942, Todd Buechler, '72-937, and a host of others. I completed my ME degree during winter quarter of 1975, graduating on leap year day 1976.

As a General Motors scholar, I had the opportunity to co-op at their Danville Foundry in summer '73 during the first oil embargo. With Brother Lucht's input, I interviewed with Caterpillar for summer work in 1974, as intern opportunities at GM did not materialize, and, as the adage goes, “The rest is history.”

I started my full-time career with Caterpillar in March 1976 in their engine division in Peoria, IL. A combination of good mentors, managers, and technical opportunities helped pave my way to supervisory management ranks in 1987. Finite Element Analysis (FEA) was relatively new in 1976, and I believe my passion for applying this technique as broadly as possible in component and system design played more than a small part in my career. After my ‘practicing’ days of FEA were done, I had the opportunity to manage or influence others in the techniques and continued to be fascinated by what advances in computing power, software capability, and the cleverness of young minds can now accomplish, 40 years after my first exposure. Probably the most visible contribution I made to Caterpillar is the design of 20-cylinder industrial engines manufactured in Lafayette, Indiana. I had a progressive manager who asked me to challenge the corporate paradigm regarding engine configurations, and after some study, investigation, and salesmanship, I designed the 20-cylinder configuration that is manufactured in two different models today. These engines power large mining trucks, generate electrical power, and provide natural gas compression power in the petroleum industry.

Fond Phi Psi memories in Peoria include Brothers Patrick, Patchett, and Tom Marsden, '70-884, “snowing” guests at a Xmas party that my roommate and I hosted in Peoria in the late 70's. This was eclipsed only by my introduction to Cat's future CEO at a local Phi Psi dinner. I met Don Fites, IN Epsilon '53 (Valparaiso), and others at the Peoria Country Club, and after lively cocktail and dinner discussion, the small group went to the bar for a game of Bridge. Knowing enough to “kibitz,” I was observing this informal game and teased Don about a



weak bid he made on a hand that ended at “slam” (taking all tricks), and I can state with reasonable confidence that I am the lowest ranking Cat employee ever flipped off, by name, by our CEO. I acquired some of his Phi Psi memorabilia when he sold his Peoria residence.

I recently retired after 38½ years with the title of Engineering Fellow. In addition to working with younger engineers like Brother Josh Jensen, '07-1336, I had the opportunity to go around the world with Cat and deal with world-class suppliers, consultants, and technical and customer groups. In short, few regrets and many, many more good memories.

When I moved to Peoria in 1976, I joined the Peoria Ski Club and met my wife, Laura Dodge, anonymously when I pushed her car out of a snow bank after a club meeting, and later “on the slopes.” We were married in May 1979, and three children followed not long after: Andrew in '81, Lisa in '82, and Margaret in '85. Laura worked for IBM for 15 years, and retired when the demands of teen-age children and aging parents increased in the 1990s. We were located in Lafayette, Indiana, when our children graduated from high school, and under “Bank of Dad” terms, we guided them to attend and graduate from Indiana State, Purdue, and Ball State, respectively.

Drew was GP of the Indiana Eta Chapter of Phi Psi as an undergrad, and has had a long relationship with Phi Psi's Executive Director, Shawn Collinworth, IN Eta '91. Drew attended law school at Campbell University in North Carolina, and now has a private practice in Greer, South Carolina. His wife, Marie, was the president of her Sigma Kappa chapter at Indiana State, and they have a 3-year-old daughter, Reagan Mary. Lisa graduated with an Industrial Engineering degree; she interned and later started a fulltime career with Toyota in Princeville, Indiana. She met her husband, Brian Wink, at Toyota, where he is also a quality engineer. They have two children, Cora Leigh (2), and Colin James, born November 2014. Maggie graduated with an Urban Planning degree in time for the 2008 crash, and now works for State Farm in Golden, Colorado. At this point, it's just her and her rescue Chihuahua, “Luca Bean.”

Laura and I moved our household to Keowee Key in Salem, South Carolina, in August 2014 and I officially retired October 1. A bit hectic with respect to the move, but when your house sells in five days, it's an issue that you tackle with a positive spin. I am an avid woodworker (mission / arts and crafts style), and after some assistance from my kids at Christmas, I have a fully functional wood shop. I will be renewing my golf passion this spring. With golf, fitness center, boating, activity center, and dining club as part of the community, there is a lot to do. We also have several neighbors who are “newbies” like us in the community, so imagine a new “60ish” party gang loose in South Carolina: a Super Bowl party for 10 was held at our house in 2015. Anyone wishing to “snow” our new neighbors — or just hang out — is welcome to come and stay in our newly updated guest suite at 10 Lash Up Lane, Salem, SC 29676, 864-719-0414, rhavran@aol.com. The new pool table is looking for suckers, uh, players, the golf course is open, the lake is wonderful, and a party is a spontaneous thing.

The personal chaos of moving, retiring, and burying three of our parents in the last 16 months hasn't lent itself to visiting Ames on a regular basis, but the memories stirred and bonds renewed at the centennial celebration a year ago were as vivid as

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40 years ago. I am reminded of Moms Adams' etiquette training every time I set a formal dining table. The team-building needed in large corporations tends to evolve naturally from learning to live and thrive with 40-50 diverse young men in a 3-story structure with cold-air dorms. And attending Brother Jerry Nelson's (CA Epsilon '48) American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas with Brother Bill Good '69-864, his wife, Lindy, and others more recently was a strong reminder of a lifelong commitment to the ideals of the fraternity and how they mesh with needs of the world today. I strongly value these and innumerable other personal memories of my association with Phi Psi. It's been a great ride, and Laura and I hope to see more of you all in the coming years.

Fall 2014 Most Valuable Brothers



The chapter chose Matthew Johnston, '13-1464, (L) and George Melookaran, '12-1440, (R) as the fall 2014 recipients of the Most Valuable Brother Awards.

George, a junior in Mechanical Engineering from Overland Park, Kansas, has served the chapter as Recording Secretary and Co-Chairman of the Brotherhood Committee. Last summer, he served as Co-Summer Recruitment Chairman and helped recruit a large class. On campus, he is a member of the Engineering Sales Club and the Engineers Without Borders Club.

Matthew, a sophomore in Agriculture Business from Murray, Iowa, has served the chapter as Risk Manager and Steward. Last fall, he had a major part in the chapter's Yell-Like-Hell skit. This spring he is serving the chapter as Chaplain (Hi).

Both George and Matthew are brothers who are always around, always involved and willing to help out wherever there is a need. They are worthy recipients of these awards.

The Most Valuable Brother Award is a \$1,000 scholarship given to the undergraduate who has made the most positive impact on the chapter during the semester, as determined by his peers. The positive impact made by the recipient must fall within the parameters of the four pillars of the Greek Community at Iowa State, i.e., scholarship, friendship, leadership, and

service. Two awards are presented each semester, one to an underclassman (first or second year of college) and one to an upperclassman (third year of college or above).

The inaugural MVB Awards were presented spring semester ,2013 as a result of the generosity of James P. Grabenbauer, '73-948, and Jerry A. Soper, '73-956, who have provided funding for these awards for the first six years.

New Buildings Dedicated at ISU



Ribbon cutting at the ISU Biorenewables Complex. L-R: Steve Mickelson, Chair of the ABE Department; Charles Sukup; Steven Sukup; Virgil Elings (with scissors in hand); Steven Leath, President of ISU; Sarah Rajala, Dean of the College of Engineering; Wendy Wintersteen, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; and Roger Neuhaus, President of the ISU Foundation.

More than 450 people attended the September 25 dedication of Elings Hall and Sukup Hall, two new buildings that serve as the home for ISU's Department of Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering. The two new halls and the Biorenewables Research Laboratory, which was dedicated in 2010, make up the University's Biorenewables Complex.

The two facilities — built with more than \$14 million in privately raised funds and over \$60 million in state funds — provide more than 100,000 square feet of modern research labs, classrooms, student spaces, and offices, offering a state-of-the-art learning and innovation environment. Construction on Elings Hall and Sukup Hall began late in 2011 and was completed this past summer.

ISU has one of the highest enrollments in agricultural and biosystems engineering (ABE) in the nation, with a record 836 students last fall.

Elings Hall is named in honor of brother Virgil Elings, '61-751, an ISU alumnus in mechanical engineering who co-founded Digital Instruments, the first company to make atomic scanning probe microscopy readily available to scientists and engineers.

For an online tour of the new facilities, go to <http://www.news.iastate.edu/video/view/id/EKefsXhPp-l>.

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On Twitter: <https://twitter.com/iowastatehipsi>

On Facebook: <https://m.facebook.com/isuphipsi>

New Graduate Scholarship Advisor



As reported in the Spring 2014 issue, Scott Broady, our first-ever resident graduate scholarship advisor, graduated last spring with his Master's in Higher Education and has moved on. Replacing him is Dan Carney, a first-year Master's degree student in Higher Education with an emphasis on Student Affairs.

A native of Mokena, Illinois, Dan did his undergraduate work at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where he was clearly an involved undergraduate, serving in various capacities in the offices of student life, civic engagement, residence life, and admissions. Dan was also heavily involved in the Greek community, serving as vice president and service chair for his fraternity, Sigma Kappa Psi, and as president of the Greek Council.

At Iowa State, Dan has an assistantship in the Dean of Students office with LGBT student services. His role at Phi Psi is to advise the Scholarship Chair and Committee, and serve as a resource for our freshmen and members having scholastic difficulties.

Homecoming Tailgate



Brothers gather for the Homecoming tailgate. Homecoming activities were ramped up this year to include Friday golf and dinner at the Hyperion Field Club in Johnston. Great weather and a fine turnout made for a fun brotherhood weekend. Thanks to brothers Michael Gilhooly, '78-1046, Miles Moore, '80-1103, Tim Hassel, '07-1330, and Jim Watson, '70-882, for their organizational efforts.

Did You Know?

Here are some interesting figures from the Office of Greek Affairs 2014 annual report:

- The Greek community is now 14.6% of the undergraduate student population with 4,231 members. This is a 19% growth in membership from last year. Since the fall of 2005, the total number of Greek members has more than doubled!
- Greek women represent 18.5% of the undergraduate female population; Greek men represent 11.7% of the undergraduate male population.
- The six-year graduation rates are 77.6% for the Greek community compared to 69.5% of the all-University six-year graduation rates.
- Fall 2014 enrollment was 34,732 students. Amazing!

Will You Serve As a Professional Contact for a Young Phi Psi?

Several alumni have indicated their willingness to serve as professional contacts for undergraduate Iowa Betans who are getting closer to graduation and are interested in talking to someone with the company or in the industry that they are interested in pursuing.

Would you be willing to take a call from a younger brother seeking advice about your career field? If so, please notify corporation board member Jim Grabenbauer, '73-948, who is spearheading this effort: JPGRABEN@UP.COM or 402-680-8080.

Saying "yes" does not obligate you to help the younger brother find a job, and it does not need to be time-consuming. Most students are just interested in conversing with someone who has "real-world" experience in their field of interest, or who lives in the area they will be moving to, and who can give them some pointers on things to do, places to live, etc. Something as simple as a one-time meeting, even a one-time phone call, can be a real benefit to the student and rewarding to the alumnus.

The common thread that makes these encounters enjoyable and productive, the thing that keeps the conversation flowing, is the shared experience the two have had through Phi Kappa Psi.

If you're interested, please contact Brother Grabenbauer today!



Obituaries

Clark A. Sweetser, '42-324, of Knoxville, Tennessee,



passed away peacefully at home on March 10, 2014. Born in Mason City, Iowa, in 1921, he was a partner of Morton and Sweetser Architects, and co-founded the local chapter of Construction Specifications Institute. A combat veteran of World War II, he attained the rank of tech sergeant in the U.S. Army 78th Infantry Division, F Company 309. He was active in the community, serving as a volunteer leader for the Boy Scouts, past president of the Y's Men's Club of Knoxville, and recently active in the YMCA's Silver Sneakers pro-

gram and the Ancient Architects lunch group. He loved volunteering at the Angel Tree of Knoxville for many years. He was also an active member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Knoxville. He was preceded in death by the love of his life, Lola Pine Sweetser, to whom he was married 52 years. He is lovingly remembered by his sons, Allen and Robbie; daughters, Janice Bruce, Jenny Mercer, and Sharon Pound; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren

Lester A. Roberts, '44-383, of Palo



Alto, California, died February 28, 2013. He grew up in Santa Barbara and spent his adult life in Palo Alto. His contributions to science and engineering spanned several decades. He earned his

PhD in electrical engineering from Stanford University in 1951 and designed high-efficiency traveling wave tubes still used today in deep space probes. Later, he created technology for cochlear implants, angioplasty systems, and high-speed DNA synthesizers. At his death, he was an R&D engineer at the Stanford Genome Technology Center. This multifaceted man also raised six children, explored the California wilderness, played the flute, loved music, fed the homeless in Palo Alto, maintained many friendships, traveled extensively, and read voraciously. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Barbara Kirn Roberts; his children, Susan Roberts-Manganelli, Anne Roberts, Stephen Roberts, Paul Roberts, Cynthia Roberts McCabe, and Jan Roberts Silk; and 12 grandchildren.

Donald Paul Ferguson, '47-464, of



Nashville, Tennessee, died May 24, 2014. He was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, in 1928. He grew up in Ottumwa, graduating with the class of 1946. While in high school, he was class president, was inducted into the National Honor

Society, and excelled in athletics. He was chosen by the Iowa Daily Press Association to be on the first team in both football and basketball. At Iowa State, he played both football and basketball and still holds some records. As a senior, he was inducted into the premier honorary, Cardinal Key, which has recognized outstanding leadership, service, scholarship, and character since 1926. He received a BS degree, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and married Barbara Bilsten, all in the same weekend! In the Marines, he played both football and basketball, serving two and a

half years. When he was discharged as a 1st Lieutenant, he returned to Iowa State for a Master's degree. Upon completion, he took a job as basketball coach in Spencer, Iowa. After winning the Lakes Conference Championship, he decided to leave coaching and took a job with the Square D Electrical Company in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He remained with the company for 31 years, serving in various Midwest locations, until his retirement as a Division Personnel Director in 1988. While in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, he was inducted into the Iowa High School Hall of Fame and served on the school board. His passion was golf, and he played in the Senior Olympics. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Barbara; daughters Connie, Kim, and Anne; sons Tom and John; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Thomas E. Judge, '54-625, of Laguna Hills, California,

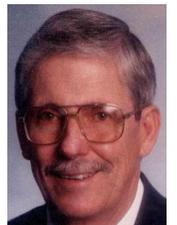


passed away on April 5, 2014. He was born in 1935 in Ames, Iowa, the second of seven siblings. Tom graduated from Iowa State with a degree in Industrial Economics, and was a lifelong ISU football fan. He had served as a commissioned officer in the artillery branch of the Army. Tom was a loving husband to his wife of 36 years, Mary Lou, and a devoted father to his five children. He learned early in life a strong sense of social justice from his family and the nuns who taught him in grade school. He was dedicated to helping the disadvantaged and needy, and volunteered for various social justice causes including feeding the poor and otherwise disadvantaged. Tom served as president of the Mental Health Association and of "Endeavors," which assists ex-offenders to transition from prison back to society. While he was a compassionate person, he was also an effective and determined business leader throughout a wide range of jobs in all geographic areas of the U.S. and in northern Europe. These jobs included senior executive positions in three different Fortune 500 container manufacturing companies and in the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Tom was also an owner and CEO of a major billboard poster printing company for five years before retiring. In recent years, he looked forward to regular trips with Mary Lou to the Midwest to visit family. Every week, he had fun with his fellow volunteers at St. Kilian's Catholic Church and his friends in the men's golf league. Tom was preceded in death by two sons, Steve and John. He is survived by Mary Lou; children David, Katherine, and Michael; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Irwin H. Huff, '54-632, of Bismarck, North Dakota, passed to his rest on June 13, 2014. Irwin was born in 1934 north of Fontanelle, Iowa, in Prussia Township, and graduated from Winterset High School in 1952. He was the Iowa State boxing champion in High School. He received a doctorate in Veterinary Medicine in 1959 from Iowa State University. He was in private practice in Panora, Iowa, for three years starting in 1961. Irwin joined the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in 1964. Between 1964 and 1998 he was a USDA veterinarian, manager and epidemiologist on various Federal Government assignments. He received a Master's degree in 1972 at University of California, Davis, in Public Health. From October 1984 to March 1998, he was area veterinarian in charge of all veterinary services programs in the State of North Dakota. He supervised the routine inspection of all livestock and poultry entering the United States through the North Dakota-Canada border ports. Irwin loved playing tennis and chess. He married Anne Marie Moore in 1959, and they had five girls together. He later married Carolyn Louise Lowry. He is survived by his five daughters, Cindy Maypothor, Debbie Taccini, Gail Brown, Jennifer Cook, and Callie Stuhl; and eight grandchildren.



James R. Collins, '56-657, of Dixon, Illinois, died May 2, 2014. He had co-



owned and operated the Dixon Veterinary Clinic in Dixon for 38 years prior to his retirement. James was born in 1936 in Osceola, Nebraska, the son of Clay Robert and Ruth Helen (Dunn) Collins. He married Ellabeth Shaw in 1957. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Dixon and served on various committees. He served on the Boards of Dixon National Bank / Amcore Bank and Dixon Home Savings Bank, was chairman of the Dixon Memorial Arch Committee, President of the American Embryo Transfer Association, and President of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association. His memberships include K.S.B. Foundation, the Illinois Valley Medical Association, the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association, the Masonic Temple in Dixon, Gyros Club, and past member of the Dixon Rotary Association. He served as a Captain in the U.S. Army Veterinary Corp. Survivors include his wife; one son, Doug; two daughters, Janet Stichter and Sarah Kelly; seven grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Paul T. Troupe, '11-1402, of Omaha, Nebraska, died in an auto accident in Arizona on November 19, 2014, when his vehicle was hit by a truck. His wife, Sarah, was injured in the accident, but survived. Paul was born in 1991, and graduated from Skutt Catholic High School in 2010, excelling in academics and athletics. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Iowa State University in 2014 with a degree in Aeronautical Engineering. He was a member of the Cardinal Key Society, Sigma Gamma Tau Aerospace Society, Tau Beta Pi Engineering Society, AirSU, Salt Company college ministry, and numerous other clubs and organizations. Paul and Sarah met at Iowa State where, in May of 2014, she also graduated Summa Cum Laude with a degree in Aeronautical Engineering. They were married two weeks after graduation, and enjoyed a three-week honeymoon traveling through Europe. Paul began his career with Boeing in St. Louis, Missouri, working with the Research & Technology Division in aeromechanics and aerodynamics analysis and testing. Paul was an avid sports fan, and he and Sarah enjoyed cheering for the ISU Cyclones. He is survived by his wife, parents, sister, and extended family. An Aeronautical Engineering scholarship has been established at ISU in Paul's name.



Write to Jim at 2895 West Court, Bettendorf, IA 52722. Call 563-332-7942, or send e-mail to jw@hansonwatson.com.

Bruce A. Hamous, '74-978, reports: "I retired from OPN and the full-time practice of architecture at the end of 2014. I am truly thankful for the opportunities and experiences that I've had in my 37-year career as an architect. I was fortunate to fall in love with a profession that has allowed me to work with, and for, such talented and amazing people. The projects have been big and small, near and far away, simple and complex, but each one of them has been a rewarding and enriching experience. I am looking forward to the freedom of a schedule without the pressures of deadlines, at least for a while. I plan to retain my license to practice architecture, and will likely be open to some occasional consulting opportunities in the future, but friends, family, recreation, and leisure activities are now at the very top of my 'to do' list. I also will be able to focus my attention on one of the most important architectural projects of my career which is the design and construction of our new home. Barbara and I are building our dream home on 5 acres of land in the hills above the Cedar River on the southwest side of Cedar Rapids. Our new home will be nestled in the timber, on a hilltop overlooking a wooded valley, with nature all around us. We hope that the house will be one of the greenest in the state, with a 10KW Solar Array providing 100% of our electrical needs. Our goal is to achieve both Energy Star and LEED for Homes certifications, and perhaps set an example for others who want to build a home in a sustainable and environmentally friendly manner. I would love to hear from you if you would like to connect (or reconnect). My new e-mail address is bruce.hamous@gmail.com."

Cyclo-grams

Theodore L. Johnston, '40-300, is retired. His daughter and two sons are all medical doctors. He receives mail at 4750 Pleasant Oak Dr., #337, Fort Collins, CO 80525.

John O. Morris, '45-402, writes: "the mystery photo in the last *Cyclone* is too small to see clearly. That's me in the front row, next to last right. **Hugh MacTier ['46-408]** and **Richard Peters ['46-416]** are there. I can't recall the precise date, but your date is close." Write to John at 26119 Village 26, Camarillo, CA 93012.

James S. Watson, '70-882, has been with Hanson Watson Associates for 41 years. He and Tia (KAΘ-ISU) are parents of Katie (25) and Alex (22). "I enjoyed seeing everyone at Homecoming (a rare Cyclone win) and helping plan the now-annual Iowa Beta golf outing. It should be noted that the 'old' guys — **Jim Goodman ['69-871]**, **Ross Stafford ['70-906]**, **Tom Marsden ['70-884]**, **Dave Benson ['70-904]**, and I — left the 'kids' in the dust. Be there next year to compete and have a good time! I saw brother **Rick Garrett ['70-897]** in Florida last year. I'm glad to see the chapter is 70-strong and doing so well. Go Clones!"

Mark T. Geronime, '87-1192, has been in the Navy for 23 years, and is a Captain. He and Lara (ΔΔΔ) are parents of twins Jack and Thomas, who turned nine in October 2014. He is involved with Cub Scouts, and is "becoming a Mariners/Sounders/Seahawks fan. I'm still too lazy to go get a job. We moved last summer from Washington, DC. I'm the Commanding Officer of Naval Facilities Engineering Command for the next two years. Give us a call if you will be in Seattle — I'm an easy ferry ride away!" Write to "Geronimo" at 1420 Decatur Ave., #G, Bremerton, WA 98337 (360-434-3020; geronime@hotmail.com).

Collin J. Kilburg, '07-1345, is an assistant strength and conditioning coach at the University of Maine. He designs and implements annual sport-specific strength and conditioning programs for men's basketball, women's soccer, and baseball, and assists with football program development and implementation. Send e-mail to collinkilburg@gmail.com, or call 563-542-2038.

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