



# Cyclone Phi Psi

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## News From the Chapter

### Recruitment and Initiation



This spring we extended bids to three excellent gentlemen, two of whom — Jordan David VanScoy 1469 (Urbandale, IA) and Eric Andrew Manges 1470 (Rochester, MN), pictured L-R above, —

signed early enough to initiate April 26, 2014. The third will start his pledgship in the fall.

The recruitment chairmen will work hard this summer to continue the growth of the chapter and to replace the graduating seniors. Any recommendations for future brothers are always welcome; they will be contacted quickly and considered thoroughly. Contact our summer recruitment chairmen, Jacob Oswald at [jakeoswald12@gmail.com](mailto:jakeoswald12@gmail.com), 641-414-7055, or George Melookaran at [g\\_melookaran@yahoo.com](mailto:g_melookaran@yahoo.com), 913-209-9761.

### Graduation

We are happy for our 2014 graduates, who have contributed greatly

to our chapter. We are saddened to say goodbye, but excited to see where they will go in the years to come. They are Evan Lowther 1378, Brian Castro 1386, Brandon Stodghill 1388, Andrew Allard 1390, Anthony Schug 1391, Ryan Penney 1397, Brett Byriel 1400, Michael Rosenthal 1401, Paul Troupe 1402, Nicholas Payne 1403, Drew Warnock 1404, Ryan Page 1408, Anthony Allevan 1421, Benjamin Reuter 1432, and Tyler Horbach 1438.

Our first-ever resident graduate scholarship advisor, Scott Broady, has also graduated with his master's degree in Educational Leadership and Policy Studies. Scott has made a positive contribution to the chapter's scholarship

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## Iowa Beta's Homecoming and Alumni Golf Outing Celebration October 10-11, 2014

Join us for a weekend of golf, football, and brotherhood, sponsored by the House Corporation Board of Phi Kappa Psi! This will be one packed weekend for all family members. No parking hassles in Ames; your spouse, son, or daughter can join us for golf, and you can meet brothers you haven't seen for years!

### Friday, October 10:

The golf and accommodations this year will be in Des Moines. Golf will be at the **Hyperion Field Club, 7390 NW Beaver Dr., Johnston, IA 50131, (515) 278-4711, <http://www.hyperionfc.com>**. Tee-off times TBD. Cost of the golf outing is \$65 (\$70 for non-brothers), which entitles you to 18 holes of golf (cart, range, prizes, and two beverage cart tickets), followed by dinner and drinks at the clubhouse on Friday, and transportation to Ames and back Saturday for the big game. If you register a foursome by July 31, the group saves \$20 (\$5 off each person's entry). Seats on the bus between Des Moines and Ames are limited and will be reserved on a first come, first served basis.

To reserve a spot, notify **Jim Watson, '70-882, [jw@hansonwatson.com](mailto:jw@hansonwatson.com), (563) 940-0583**, by September 1 at the latest, although the sooner the better so tee-times and pairings can be scheduled. An early expression of your intention to play and be part of the bus trip would be appreciated now to assist in planning this weekend event.

Enjoy a great barbecue-style dinner and drinks with brothers and guests. Cash bar available throughout. If you're in the mood for a fraternity party, don't miss Friday's activities!

### Saturday, October 11:

Board the bus to Ames at approximately 11:30 a.m. Take the worry and stress out of driving to and from the game and join us on a chartered tour bus to the game. Feel free to bring refreshments. Free for anyone signed up for golf and a guest.

### Homecoming tailgate, approximately 12:30 p.m.

Enjoy a fun tailgate at Jack Trice Stadium with brothers and guests before the game. Reminisce about the old days and meet undergraduate brothers while enjoying drinks around the grill. The exact tailgate location will be posted later on our website, <http://www.isuphipsi.org>. Look for the Phi Psi flag!

### Homecoming Game, 2:30 p.m.

Cheer on the Cyclones as they take on Toledo. Single game tickets will be available for purchase from [Cylcones.com](http://Cylcones.com) later this summer. Don't forget to stop by the chapter house either before or after the game. Collegiate brothers will be present to conduct tours. The tour bus will depart for Des Moines approximately one hour after the game.

### Accommodations:

A block of rooms has been reserved at Courtyard by Marriott-Clive, 1520 NW 114th St., Clive, IA 50325; (515) 225-1222. A single King room with a sofa is \$79 and a 2 Queens room is \$89. Please reserve your room by September 19. Rooms can be reserved now, but be sure to mention the Phi Kappa Psi Golf Outing.

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program during his two years with the chapter. We wish Scott well in his new position as assistant director of campus activities at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota.

## Academics

For the fall semester of 2013, the chapter had a GPA of 3.01, which placed us sixth among fraternities and above the IFC and All-Men's average. We had 37 members get 3.0 or above, 22 of whom had a 3.5 or higher, and 3 with an astounding 4.0. Rankings for spring semester 2014 were not yet available at press time.

## Campus and Greek Community Activities

We had a fun Varieties, pairing with Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Zeta, and Delta Tau Delta. Although we didn't place in the top three, we did make it through the preliminary rounds to Sweepstakes.

And we had a fantastic pairing for Greek Week — the wonderful women of Alpha Delta Pi and the men of Adelante. Our pairing took first place in Lip Sync and won the Spirit Stick for having the most enthusiastic pairing! Many of our members formed good friendships with the ADPi ladies, who said they really enjoyed being paired with us. We look forward to Homecoming in the fall, when we will be paired with Delta Delta Delta and Delta Chi.

## Philanthropy

This semester, we logged over 1,300 hours of community service, and our fourth annual Phi Psi Sliders event raised \$1,200 for the Story County Boys & Girls Club, an increase from last year's event.

## Monday Dinner Guests



We continue to have interesting guests for our coat-and-tie Monday night dinners. Headlining the spring semester lineup were: Sophia Magill, ISU Director of Federal Relations, and her husband John Tillo, an Ames attorney; Dr. Michael Golemo, ISU Chair of the Dept. of Music and Director of Bands; Dr. Gregory Geoffroy, ISU immediate past President and his wife, Kathy; Brendan Dunphy, ISU Research Associate in the Dept. of Entomology and well-known local actor and producer of eclectic plays; Stephanie Salasek, ISU Senior Associate Director of Admissions; and several members of the Women's Volleyball team. John Baldwin (pictured), Director of the Iowa Dept. of Corrections,

was one of our more entertaining dinner guests. His final remark was "I hope I never see any of you ever again!" Several Phi Psi ladies (daughters, granddaughters, nieces, cousins, etc., of Phi Psis) attended our annual Valentine's dinner.

## Community Involvement

One of our basic principles is that leadership positions within the chapter should help us prepare for leadership positions on campus. Many of our brothers embrace this principle by joining multiple organizations and honor societies, holding various executive and chair positions therein. The list is extensive, so we chose a few to highlight.

While serving as chapter GP, Eric Lathrop was on the Business Relations Committee for Dance Marathon, Senior Class Council with the Student Alumni Leadership Council (SALC), and the Business Council. He was Membership Chairman for the Beta Alpha Psi Business Club and the Vice President of Ceremonies for the Iowa State Cardinal Key Honorary.

Brother Adam Goldberg held the positions of Alumni Relations Chairman and Polar Bear Plunge Chairman within the chapter, while also serving as Marketing Coordinator for the VEISHEA Public Relations Committee, a Student Admissions Representative, a Business Relations Committee member for Dance Marathon, and a 2015 First-Year Honors Program Section Co-Leader.

Following his year as Chapter GP, Benny Rohloff took his involvement on campus to the next level, holding the office of Vice President of Judicial Affairs for the Interfraternity Council, Community Service Coordinator of Greek Week Central, and Ambassador and Senior Class Council member for the Student Alumni Leadership Council (SALC). Brother Mark Rissmann was a Section Leader in the Iowa State Marching Band, Treasurer of the Tau Beta Sigma service sorority, an ISU Dining Supervisor, and for sporting events he occasionally dons the face of CY, the friendly and always-smiling Cyclone mascot.

Senior Tony Allevan was President of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), Publicity Co-Chair of Minds of Tomorrow, and remained a part of the University Honors Program. Zach Nickles was the Social Chairman for his dorm floor (Maple Cranor), was Recruitment Chairman for Emerging Leaders in Engineering, and was on a Senior Visit Day subcommittee for Engineering Week.

Many members were involved in a variety of other organizations, including Dance Marathon, Engineers Without

Borders, major-specific clubs and honor societies, the Statesmen men's choir, and the Emerging Greek Leadership Council (EGLC). It is fantastic to see so many brothers actively "taking over campus" and contributing positively to the Iowa State culture.

## A Word of Thanks To . . .

Randy Good, '76-1021, for once again buying pizza for the chapter on the Sunday evening preceding Finals Week, a night when no meal is ordinarily provided.

— Clayton D. Wright, '12-1420

## Spring Semester 2014 Chapter and Alumni Officers

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## Spotlight On: How the Chapter Held Together During World War II

*(Editor's note: Normally our Spotlight article focuses on a particular alumnus, but this issue we focus on a particular period in the chapter's history — the World War II years. To commemorate the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the Summer 1994 issue of the Cyclone Phi Psi had a major focus on the chapter brothers who fought and died in combat. In this issue, we look at how the chapter was functioning back in Ames — how it held things together with so few male students on campus during the war. Our thanks to Peter Anderson '07-1337, editor of the recently published 100 Years of Iowa Beta, for researching and writing this article, and to the brothers mentioned herein who provided various remembrances.)*

Phi Kappa Psi was doing well for itself in 1941. Our men filled positions in the varsity football, swimming, and track teams, and were on the editorial staff of several campus publications. Membership was on the rise due to several years of successful rush, despite decreasing enrollment at Iowa State. The annual Moulin Rouge house party was the social event of the fall. Life was pretty good at Iowa State.

That all changed in December of that year, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The world was thrown into chaos, and it was difficult to know what was going to happen next. Bob Bradt, '42-336, was living in the house at the time and recalls the confusion: "None of us knew exactly what this meant, but we knew that as 18-20-year-old males, it would affect us directly."

It didn't take long for the war to affect Iowa Beta. Within a week of the attack, Eugene Marshall, a British subject who had been sent to Iowa State by his parents to study agriculture, decided to go to Canada and enlist in the Canadian Military Engineers. Marshall left before he was initiated, and it soon became standard practice within the chapter to immediately initiate any pledge who was called to active duty, even if that meant holding the ceremony for just one man.

World War II presented unique challenges to the campus of Iowa State, which had to figure out how to accommodate a wartime economy. President Charles Friley's initial expectation was that the war would have little effect on daily campus life, and reports in the Iowa State Daily stated that military training programs — with the exception of the ROTC, which already existed on many college campuses — would not invade the campus and the "teaching of military tactics" would not become a part of the curriculum.

These predictions were proven false when thousands of men enrolled in the V-12 Navy College Training Program began showing up at Iowa State College, followed later by the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP). The Engineering Department introduced new courses on navigation and electronics ballistics, and women studied subjects such as industrial cooking and the organization of wartime nursery



**Iowa Beta in 1944. Front row, L-R: Jim Paisley, '43-369; Jim Rodibaugh, '44-379; GP John Bragdon, '42-332; Bob Bradt, '42-336; Gene Harrison, '44-382; and Perry Hendricks, '42-333. Second row: Dave Gilbertson, '43-363; Tookie Hayns; Bob Corner, '43-357; Mike Carrell, '44-381; and Arnie Galbraith, '43-354. Third row: Jim Boylan, '44-380; John Calvert, '45-385; Jack Wagner, '45-387; Carl Haney, '45-386; and Hughy Long, '43-365. Back row: VGP Bob Lichty, '44-377; and Hal Kornbalm, '44-384. From the November 1944 issue of *The Shield*.**

schools. In addition to the V-12, the Navy also introduced the V-5 Air Corps program and the Navy Cooks and Bakers School to Iowa State.

The college administration was forced to evaluate the housing situation due to the influx of military men. Navy recruits in the V-12 program were housed in Birch, Welch, and Roberts Halls, which at the time were the female dormitories. Bradt, who had joined the V-12, was excited to move into Roberts Hall, but there was one problem: "We arrived there and found that all the girls had moved out!"

When the ASTP invaded the remainder of the dormitories, the women of ISC were displaced from the dorms entirely and were moved into fraternity houses, including the Phi Psi house on 316 Lynn. The program only survived about a year at Iowa State, but from 1943-1944 Phi Psi was occupied by women.

The brothers became scattered

throughout Ames: the V-12ers were relocated to the Navy dorms while the civilians had to find lodging elsewhere in town, eventually settling together in a boarding house at 222 Stanton Avenue.

Without a house, the brothers had to get creative to maintain the life of the chapter. Chapter meetings were convened wherever there was enough room for the brothers to gather. A tradition soon arose that every night during dinner one of the brothers would locate a small room in the Memorial Union and reserve it for the others. After everyone was finished eating, they would all gather in the room and hold chapter meetings. Not much chapter business was conducted during these meetings — the most pressing issues were to do with the war and if anybody had heard from overseas brothers.

Staying in touch with those who had been called up was challenging. Phone calls were prohibitively expensive in those days, so the only real means of communication was by writing letters. Brothers would write back to the chapter and report on the latest news from the war. It was difficult to maintain ties to the scattered brothers, and the national fraternity made it a priority to assemble a complete list of all known Phi Psis in the military. The worst letters were the ones that didn't come from brothers, but from families. Iowa Beta lost nine men during the course of the war. Arnold Galbraith, '43-354, was Chapter President in the spring of 1945 and had to write letters of condolences for two brothers who were killed that spring: Robert Berwick, '41-319, and Robert Geoffroy, '41-321.

The house remained occupied by the women for about a year, and soon the Phi Psis were allowed to move back in. Galbraith recalled that the third floor had been repainted in "the most garish colors" by the women, and thus remained uninhabited for a while. Because the majority of the brothers were living in military housing on campus, not many civilians

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occupied the house. Don Bice, '45-391, was one of the civilians who lived in the house after the return. He had plenty of space to sprawl out, as each man was allowed to occupy two rooms — one to use as a study room, and another for sleeping. Of course, Bice noted that practice only lasted as long as the war did, at which point “the two rooms per man rule definitely went away!”

Despite the uncertain tenure of the military man's college career, the need to maintain the brotherhood was greatest for those who were in the service. Bill Castner, '45-401, pledged in June 1945 and immediately saw that it was the Navy men who were steering the chapter through the war and were “the backbone of the chapter.” Bice agrees, and notes that although the “daily work of the chapter was done principally by the civilians, the V-12ers were as active as they could be with their schedules. When they were there they were pretty heavy participants.”

It took special effort to maintain the ties between the Navy men and the civilians. Arnold Galbraith was in the V-12, and acknowledged that it was difficult to make time to see other brothers because there was no overlap in course schedules or curriculum. But for brothers that were serving abroad, finding other Phi Psis became a treasure hunt. “You run into Phi Psis everywhere you go, especially if you look for them,” Bradt said.

To keep their spirits up, Phi Psis learned to dance. Exchanges with sororities were scheduled almost every weekend. Frequent trips were made to Des Moines, which is where the best dance clubs were, according to Bradt. There were no bars in Ames because Story County still had Prohibition laws (Iowa had instituted a “local option,” which allowed each county to decide whether or not to remain “dry”), and the ladies in Des Moines were more impressed by Navy uniforms than the ladies back in Ames, where uniforms were too ubiquitous to be of much help in that department. This was also the era of big bands, and Iowa State played host to some of the biggest acts in the country, including Louis Armstrong and Tommy Dorsey.

Rush presented a different challenge. Iowa State did not have a formal rushing system at the time, so recruitment was done primarily by word of mouth. Only a few new men would trickle in during each quarter. An abbreviated pledging period was instituted so that pledges could more quickly fill the ranks of the chapter. Castner was the Rush Chairman during the fall of 1945 and noted that “we depended on our alumni pretty strongly” for referrals and financial support.

After the war ended, Iowa State was soon flooded with returning GIs, and recruitment efforts became a bit easier. Membership rolls swelled, and Iowa Beta initiated 26 men in 1946 and 36 men in 1947. Castner, whose college career was interrupted by a two-year tour in the Navy, remarked on the newness of life that filled the house when he returned in 1947: “It was a mini-rebirth. We hadn't had any time to build up any traditions” during the war, “it was just about survival.”

The influx of new blood included quite a few talented athletes, and this period began the rise of Phi Kappa Psi as the top athletic house on campus. For the next 20 years, Phi Psi produced varsity athletes for the Iowa State football, basketball, baseball, swimming, and tennis programs. Iowa Beta had survived the war, and set itself up for the onset of a golden age in the history of the chapter.

— *Peter Anderson '07-1337*

***Conjugati Amicitia, Vindicati Honore, Et Ducti Vero***

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***Vivimus Et Vigemus***

## The Chapter in November 1941



Thanks to brother Bob Bradt, '42-336, for the photo above. “This is the snapshot as I found it. I don't remember what the occasion was that we all had cigars, but I do remember getting everybody lined up for this photo. There was a lot of pushing and yelling as I remember — it was a happy time with all the excitement of college and fraternity life.

The date was November 1941. Within 30 days, life was not so much fun. Within six months, most of the brothers were elsewhere. Within a year, the house was occupied by others. Very few of us ever saw one another again. I do not know what the mortality rate was among the pledge classes of '37, '38, '39, and '40, but I do know it was high. Several of the brothers in this picture did not survive the next four years.

I looked with my magnifying glass and, of course, recognized all the faces, but only a few names came to me. (That was 70 years ago, no wonder I don't remember them all.) Front row, L-R, are Dick Koch, '42-329, and chapter advisor Guy Whitley and his wife. Second row: unidentified; unidentified; Jim Wilts, '42-328; Paul Mongerson, '41-320; and Jack Moriarity, '41-316. Third row: Winston Henderson, '40-295; Chuck Jenista, '42-323; Bill McQueen, '42-330; unidentified; Lew Nady, '39-284; Ted Johnston, '40-300; John McKlveen, '40-299; and Bob Berwick, '41-319. Back row: Eugene Marshall, in the clerical collar, a member of an English missionary family in China, who left to join the Canadian Military Engineers in late 1941; Jack Nugent, '42-335; Bob Bradt, '42-336; Tom Sutherland, '38-261; Waldo Friedland, '42-331; unidentified; and Emmett “Bud” Barnes, '40-298.

I recall some names and faces which are missing from the photo: John Bragdon, '42-332; Jack Weir, '41-310; Bobby Maytag, pledge; Bob Walker, '39-278; Clark Sweetser, '42-324; and Dwight Long, '43-365. So the photo is not a complete roster of the members and pledges as of November 1941.”

## 1940s Mystery Photo



This photo, submitted by the late John Moriarity, '41-316, was taken sometime in the years after the war — possibly 1946 or 1947. If you know the year and month, please let us know, via the enclosed alumni news note form!

## Benny Rohloff and Rick Smith Receive Spring Semester 2014 Most Valuable Brother Awards



The chapter chose Rick Smith, '12-1430 (L), and Benny Rohloff, '11-1411 (R), as the spring 2014 recipients of the Most Valuable Brother Awards.

Rick, a sophomore in Construction Engineering from Sioux City, served as Recruitment Chairman during the 2013-2014

academic year, broadening the committee's scope to include various membership development workshops for existing members. He has served on Governing Committee and will be the chapter's VGP next fall semester.

Benny, a junior in Psychology from Eagan, Minnesota, has been a major player in the chapter and on campus, having served the chapter as GP and the ISU community as IFC Vice-President of Judicial Affairs, as the Community Service Coordinator for Greek Week Central Committee, and as an Ambassador and Senior Class Council member for the Student Alumni Leadership Council. This summer he is interning in Washington, DC, for Congressman Bruce Braley '76. Next fall he will be one of the chapter's new-member educators.

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. This impact must fall within the parameters of the four pillars of the Greek Community at Iowa State: 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 or above).

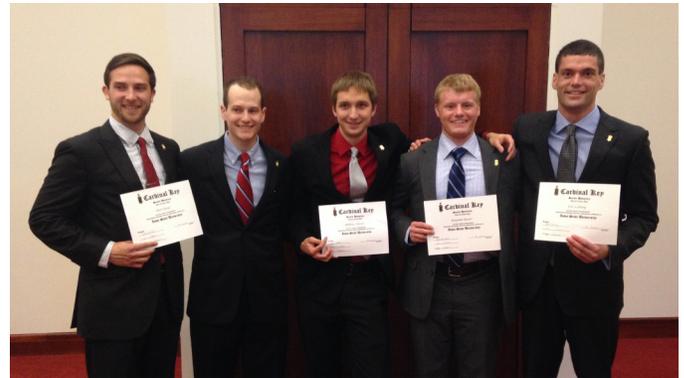
The inaugural MVB Awards were presented spring semester 2013 as a result of the generosity of James P. Grabenbauer, '73-948, and Jerry A. Soper, '73-956, who have provided funding for these awards for the first six years.

## 2014 Veishea Golf Tournament



Veishea was canceled this year, but that didn't stop the third annual Veishea Phi Psi golf tournament from being held as planned. Participants shown above are: front row L-R, Morgan Janes, '07-1339; Travis Ziemke, '09-1372; Ben Kenkel, '07-1340; Tyler Johnson, '08-1360; Paul Troupe, '11-1402; and Austin Benson, '13-1451. Back row: Kevin Klein, '07-1333; Josh Redmond, '09-1373; Chris Rada, '07-1325; Andy Turner, '07-1343; Michael Good, '09-1362; Will Higgins, '10-1395; Andrew Allard, '10-1390; and Anthony Schug, '10-1391. Brothers Schug and Benson took the honors this year.

## 2014 Cardinal Key Recipients



This spring, five brothers were inducted into the Cardinal Key Honorary, the most prestigious honor society at Iowa State. Candidates are selected based on academics, leadership, service, and integrity. Only half of one percent of the senior class, and a third of one percent of the junior class are chosen. The Phi Psi inductees represented eight percent of the entire class of undergraduates; no fraternity or sorority had more. Pictured L-R are seniors Brett Byriel, '11-1400; Paul Troupe, '11-1402; Tony Allevan, '12-1421; Ben Reuter, '12-1432; and junior Eric Lathrop, '11-1409.

## Help Us Find These "Lost" Brothers!

The individuals listed below have had mail returned by the Post Office as "undeliverable." If you know of their whereabouts, please notify the alumni office via the enclosed alumni news form, or send e-mail to [addresses@comcoa.com](mailto:addresses@comcoa.com), so we can get them back on the mailing list!

Roger H. Williams	42	343	Jerry J. McColley	61	753	Michael L. Rasmussen	74	982	Andrew A. Pope	83	1143
Eugene H. Culman	43	368	Robert A. L. Andrews	62	757	Kevin D. Becker	76	1020	John Fairbairn	92	1269
Thomas C. McCarthy	46	420	Stanley D. Thogerson	64	794	Christopher J. Christophersen	78	1045	Jason D. Rice	92	1273
Donald P. Ferguson	47	464	Bruce A. Rerick	65	798	Jeffrey D. Lischke	78	1050	Jeremy R. Goffe	97	1319
Donald P. Cooney	49	496	Steve M. Crabtree	67	839	Michael J. Henry	79	1061	Andrey S. Golovan	07	1349
Leroy E. Beal	50	540	Daniel J. Murphy	67	843	William B. Noland	79	1070			
Robert G. Goodnow	52	584	Steven P. Flanagan	72	938	Ronald V. Pelton	80	1107			
James W. Bunn	58	692	Mark F. Anton	74	980	Todd D. Goeders	82	1117			

# 2014 Founders Day



The Central Iowa Alumni Association sponsored another great Founders Day banquet at the Wakonda Club in Des Moines, with more than 110 brothers and guests in attendance. Keynote speaker was National Fraternity President James L. Miller, Ohio State '85.

## Polar Bear Plunge 2014



L-R: Sean Determan, '11-1413; Quinton Devries, '13-1461; Brett Byriel, '11-1400; Geoffrey Tajaran, '11-1415; and Dalton Grell, '13-1466, pose with Cy before jumping into the pool at State Gym in conjunction with Polar Bear Plunge, a Greek Week fundraiser for the Iowa Special Olympics. Usually held at Lake LaVerne, the event was moved inside because ice was still on the lake!

## Centennial Donor Board



The names of all brothers who gave to the Centennial Campaign are now listed on a framed donor board hanging by the fireplace in the chapter house foyer. To the right of that is the Executive Council Resolution commemorating the 100th anniversary of the chapter's chartering which was presented to the chapter at the Centennial banquet. Admiring the additions is Jake Oswald, '12-1425.

## Phi Psi Bricks To Be Installed This Summer



The first batch of bricks for the front walk will be engraved and installed this summer, recognizing gifts made through the end of 2013. New additions will be installed annually thereafter.

As announced in the Fall 2013 issue of this newsletter, a brick showing name, initiation year, and badge number will be installed for each brother who gave \$500 or more to the Centennial Campaign. It is one more way for the Corporation Board to say "thank you" for your generous support to this campaign.

To encourage all brothers to make regular, annual contributions to the cause, additional bricks will honor anyone who makes cumulative gifts totaling \$500 to any combination of the Iowa Beta accounts (shown on the enclosed sheet) on or after January 1, 2012. We will keep track of your cumulative gifts. So, if \$500 all at once is too much, please know that gifts in amounts that you are comfortable with, made on a regular basis, are very much appreciated and will be recognized with a brick once the total reaches \$500. If you would like to honor a deceased brother with a brick, please note that on your contribution(s). If you haven't yet qualified, take steps now to join Fayette Clifton Barney '13-01 and have your name inscribed on a brick in the front walk of the chapter house.

Here are the names of those brothers whose names will be engraved on bricks this summer:

Franklin A. Mason.....	18	81
Charles F. Mason.....	21	109
Robert M. Nady.....	43	347
Arnold W. Galbraith.....	43	354
John O. Morris.....	45	402
William H. Reinhardt, Jr.....	46	428
David C. Garfield.....	47	443
Thomas H. Winkleman.....	47	460
Frederic R. Bushnell, Jr.....	49	503
Myron E. Snesrud.....	54	610
William H. Woito.....	54	614
Thomas E. Judge.....	54	625
Robert W. Sackett.....	54	626
William J. McEniry.....	55	652
Robert C. Swan.....	58	695
Lee B. Backsen.....	58	698
Gary F. Short.....	58	699
Robert E. Short.....	59	712
James E. Jorgensen.....	59	723
David L. Evans.....	60	729
John S. Spencer.....	61	749
C. Richard Mason.....	61	756
Judson G. Isebrands.....	62	761
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## Obituaries

**Daniel J. Slater, '46-410**, of Huntsville, Texas, passed away January 12, 2014. Born in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1924, Danny sold magazine subscriptions as a boy. During WWII, he piloted a B-24



liberator bomber, flying 35 missions. His love of flying never died: after a cross-country flight to California, he once flew under the Golden Gate Bridge, and he flew a Piper Cub over the Iowa countryside with future wife Norma Jean just to locate desirable picnic sites. He entered Iowa State in 1945, graduating with a degree in Architecture. Danny and Norma Jean married, and lived and worked in the Panama Canal Zone for a period before settling in Texas to raise their four children. Danny designed all types of projects over the course of his career — hospitals, schools, churches, retail and manufacturing facilities, restaurants, doctor offices, and veterinary clinics — but he most enjoyed designing houses. A talented singer, Dan served as choir director at First Presbyterian Church for several years, and spent many hours in other churches, providing guidance and leadership for beginning or growing music programs. Danny was preceded in death by Norma Jean. He is survived by three

sons, Jeff, Danny, and Andy; a daughter, Holly Slater Hall; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**James R. Anderson, '49-514**, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, died February 11, 2014, at age 93. Jim was born in Princeton, Missouri, in 1920, and graduated from ISU in 1950 with a BS in general engineering. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; sons John and Jim; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



**Lawrence L. Swanson, '55-651**, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, passed away on August 24, 2012. Larry was born in Elmhurst, Illinois, in 1936, graduated from Oshkosh High School where he



played football, basketball, and baseball, and was inducted into the Oshkosh West Athletic Wall of Fame in 2004. He was selected by Oshkosh Northwestern as one of the five best to ever play basketball in the city of Oshkosh. Larry graduated from ISU, where he was a six-time letter winner in basketball and baseball in the Big Seven Conference. Larry was in the paper business for 54 years, and owned several paper converting companies, including Freeman Paper Company, R&D Specialties, and Swanson Wiper Corporation. Larry was an avid golfer, and a longtime member of the Oshkosh Country Club and Gainey Ranch in Scottsdale, Arizona. For 21 years, he hosted the annual Warhoop Golf Outing that awards the Sam Barnard Scholarship to a senior basketball player from the Oshkosh schools. Larry is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Patricia Gallas Bouras; his sons, Richard, Randall, and Paul; his daughter, Laura Hirschberg; nine grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

**Derry Lee Hallquist, '67-837**, passed away peacefully at his residence in Indianapolis on March 23, 2014. He was born in 1948 in Red Oak, Iowa, and graduated from ISU. He was a home furnishings manufacturer's representative for many years. Derry loved vintage cars, and was a lifelong fan of the Indianapolis 500. An avid cook, he was always thankful for "friends who were family and family who were friends!" Derry is survived by his wife of 39 years, Diane Pattee Hallquist; his son, Tyler James Hallquist; his daughter, Megan Marie Oliver; and his brother **Daryl** ['62-760].





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## Are You Willing to Help a Younger Brother?

So many alumni say they'd like to help the chapter, but because they live so far away, they don't know exactly how to do it. Well, here's a great way to help.

As our undergraduate brothers get closer to graduation, many would like to talk to someone who is with the company or is in the industry that they're interested in pursuing. Would you be willing to take a call from a younger brother seeking your advice about your career field?

This would not obligate the alumnus to help the younger brother find a job, and it would not have 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 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.

So if you are willing to add your name to the list of alumni willing to take a call, please notify corporation board member Jim Grabenbauer, '73-948, who is spearheading this effort: **JPGRA-BEN@UP.COM** or **402-680-8080**.

And to further facilitate connections among brothers, an Iowa Beta Phi Kappa Psi group has been formed within the LinkedIn professional network, giving both alumni and undergraduates the chance to connect with other brothers who have the same professional interests. To become a part of the Iowa Beta group, visit: <http://www.linkedin.com/groups/Phi-Kappa-Psi-Iowa-Beta-6502804/about>, and request membership.



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