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Another Great Founders Day!



This year's Founders Day celebration was the biggest one yet since the Central Iowa Alumni Association was formed just a few years ago. More than 70 Phi Psis and guests gathered Saturday evening, February 18, at the beautiful Wakonda Club to enjoy the camaraderie. Included in the total were 17 undergraduates from our chapter, pictured above.

Undergraduate representatives from Iowa Beta and Iowa Alpha gave reports on the recent activities of their chapters. Both chapters are doing quite well in their respective environments.

Iowa First District Congressman **Bruce Braley, '76-1028**, gave a wonderful keynote address, urging us to live our lives as our founders intended. He gave examples from his own life about how the joy that comes from serving others is something he learned well after leaving college. And despite the froth generated by Iowa's first-in-the-nation Presidential caucus, nary a political word was spoken all evening.

The Alumni Association's officers for next year are all Iowa Betans: **Jason Paul, '07-1341**, president; **Andy Turner, '07-1343**, vice-president; **Morgan Janes, '07-**

1339, secretary; and **Ron Barnes, '84-1157**, treasurer. We're expecting big things from the boys!



L-R: **Randy Minear, '76-1036**, **Brian Good, '10-1383**, and **Congressman Bruce Braley '76-1028**, catching up at Founders Day. Randy, Bruce, and Brian's dad, **Randy Good, '76-1021**, were all in the same pledge class.

Centennial Not That Far Away!

The celebration of our chapter's 100th anniversary will be here in just a little over a year: the weekend of September 20-21, 2013, to be exact. There will be plenty to do: golf, welcome-back reception, luncheon, banquet, chapter house tours, campus tours, speakers, presentations, you name it.

Here are a few things that were going on in 1913 (besides Iowa Beta being chartered, of course):

- The 16th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, authorizing the federal income tax.
- The Rockefeller Foundation was formed.
- The Lincoln Highway, the first automobile road across the U.S., was dedicated.
- The Ford Motor Company introduced the first moving assembly line, sparking an era of mass automobile production.
- The Federal Reserve was created.
- The first crossword puzzle was published in the New York World.
- Phi Psi **Woodrow Wilson (VA Alpha, 1879)** was inaugurated as the 28th President.

So what's the point? One hundred years is a *long time ago*. And yet, Iowa Beta continues on, adding value to college days and providing each member with friendships that last a lifetime. Were it not so, would the chapter have lasted this long? So this is a milestone, one truly worth honoring and celebrating. If the Fraternity means anything to you at all, you'll want to be here to take part.

More specifics will be forthcoming. In the meantime, reconnect with your classmates and SAVE THE DATE. If you need contact information for any brother, contact addresses@comcoa.com or **Bill Good, '69-864**, at williamjongood@gmail.com or 515-570-3403.

Chapter Report, Spring 2012



April 14, 2012, initiates, L-R: Clayton Wright, 1420 (Hudson, Iowa); Tony Allevan, 1421 (Victoria, Minnesota); Xavier Cruz, 1422 (Guaynabo, Puerto Rico); and Alex Bumpus, 1423 (Broomfield, CO).

Recruitment and Initiation

We initiated four men this spring, pictured above. We have initiated 100 members since our rechartering in 2007, and have completed our first year with a full house since the house renovation was completed in 2008.

We now have 51 members, and continue to use our resources, such as referrals, to recruit new brothers. You can contact our summer recruitment chairs, **Sean Determan, 1413** (seand@iastate.edu; 563-357-3693), and **Eric Lathrop, 1409** (elathrop@iastate.edu; 515-313-6997), with any recommendations for future brothers. All referrals will be promptly contacted and given careful consideration.

Academics

This past fall, the chapter achieved a 2.99 GPA, exceeding the all-Greek, all-men, and all-fraternity averages on campus. Those making the Dean's Team were: **Alex Avendano, 1393**; **Brenton Hankins, 1357**; **Tyler Johnson, 1360**; **Colton Kennedy, 1369**; **Tim Landwehr, 1381**; **Eric Lathrop, 1409**; **Ryan Page, 1408**; **Ryan Penney, 1397**; **Josh Redmond, 1373**; **Michael Rosenthal, 1401**; **Evan Todtz, 1361**; **Paul Troupe, 1402**; and **Nolan Vallier, 1355**. Spring semester grades were not available at press time.

Two of our men were awarded scholarships from the Phi Psi Foundation. **Nic Payne, 1403**, received the \$2500 Watkins Christian Scholar Award, which is granted to a graduate or undergraduate Phi Psi who inspires his peers to fulfill all aspects of the Phi Psi Creed by demonstrating the character of Jesus Christ, and is committed to advancing the Gospel within his chosen vocation. **Drew Warnock, 1404**, received a \$1,000 Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship, which is awarded based on academic standing and leadership and service to one's chapter, campus, and community, with emphasis placed on chapter leadership.

Leadership Training

In January, newly elected GP **Drew Warnock, 1404**, attended the President's Leadership Academy in Indianapolis, sponsored by the National Office. **Paul Troupe, 1402**, received a scholarship from the Phi Psi Foundation to attend the five-day Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute in Bloomington, In-

diana, this summer, a leadership program sponsored by the North-American Interfraternity Conference. And, of course, several of our men attended weeklong sessions at the highly regarded American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas last January and March (<http://www.americanla.org>).

Campus and Greek Community Activities

Paired with the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Upsilon and the women of Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi, we had a good, competitive skit in Varieties. We had a great showing for Greek Week, with a pairing with Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, and Theta Delta Chi. Spirits were high the whole week as the chapter competed to gain third place in tournaments and first place in Olympics, the highest placing in both since our rechartering. The chapter also received the Cardinal Circle Award in Fraternal Excellence during Vespers. The men look forward to Homecoming next fall, with our pairing of Chi Omega and Theta Chi.

Philanthropy

The Second Annual Phi Psi Sliders event brought in \$1,500 for the Boys and Girls Club of Story County. Brothers clocked in more than 1,000 hours of community service this year, with heavy participation in Dance Marathon, Relay for Life, and Adopt-a-Highway.

Monday Dinner Guests

We had another great semester of Monday night dinner guests. They were: **Jim Patton**, retired from ISU extension and now District Governor for Rotary, and his wife, **Diane**, Iowa President of AAUW and former member of the ISU Foundation Board of Governors; **Jonathan Wickert**, Dean of the ISU Engineering College, and just recently named Provost; Dr. **Steven Rodermel**, professor in the department of Genetics/Development & Cell Biology; **Ed Banach**, Olympic gold medalist in wrestling, and his son, **Ross**; **Steve Good**, Director of Communication for Phi Delta Theta National (and son of our house directors, **Bill** and **Lindy Good**), his wife, **Tillie Good**, Director of Clubs for the ISU Alumni Association, and their two-year-old nephew, **Will Davidson**, son of Bill and Lindy's daughter, Anne; **Anthony Dickinson**, VP and Marketing Manager at Wells Fargo in Des Moines and member of the Board of Directors of the Boys and Girls Club in Des Moines; **Marc Harding**, ISU Director of Admissions; **Travis Ballstadt**, Digital Media Coordinator for the Engineering College; Dr. **Larry Ebberts**, Professor of Education Leadership and Policy Studies; **Stewart Burger**, who is in charge of special events at the Knoll, and who gave us a dinner etiquette lesson while we ate; and last, but certainly not least, **Con Short, '56-670**, and his wife, **Sandy**, who once again provided some wonderful Taylor Maid-Rites from their shop in Marshalltown. Phi Psi Gals attending our annual Valentine's Dinner were: **Ashley Davison**, daughter of **Burns Davison, '79-1079**; **Laura Waller**, granddaughter of **Bill Reinhardt, '46-428**; and **Katie Watson**, daughter of **Jim Watson, '70-882**.



J.J. Gardner, 1396, checks out the Olympic Gold Medal of Ed Banach, one of our Monday night dinner guests.

Graduation

We congratulate this fall's graduates: **Austin Creswell, 1348**; **Michael Good, 1362**; **Timothy Landwehr, 1381**; **Bran-**

don Otto, 1371; Nolan Vallier, 1355; and Travis Ziemke, 1372. We wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors, and thank you all for everything you have contributed to the chapter.

As the Iowa Beta Chapter continues to grow in numbers and to chalk up new accomplishments in philanthropy, brotherhood, scholarship, and leadership, we know we could never have done it without the continuous support from our alumni. If you find yourself in the Ames area, please stop by the chapter house to meet the collegiate brothers.

— *Ryan C. Penney, 1397*

Campus Involvement

The chapter encourages its members to do more than just go to class and participate in chapter events. They are encouraged to become involved with campus organizations and activities that interest them. Here are some of the affiliations and roles through which our members contributed to the campus community this year:

Michael Good, 1362, was Men's Basketball Head Manager.

Ryan Penney, 1397, was a member of the National Association of Interpretation, Student Chapter; Xi Sigma Pi, a Forestry Honor Society; the Forestry Club of the Society of American Foresters, Student Chapter. He was an IFC Rho Gamma, and served as Banquet Planning Subcommittee Chair with Natural Resource Ecology and Management.

Brian Good, 1383, was a member of ISU College Democrats and Dub H, an ISU Hip Hop club.

Anthony Schug, 1391, was a member of the ISU Golf Club.

Brandon Stodghill, 1388, belonged to the ISU Juggling & Unicycling Club and the Institute of Industrial Engineers. He was an aide with Greek Week Central, and serves on the Community Development Committee for Dance Marathon.

Tom Martin, 1412, was a spirit captain with Greek Week Central, and a member of the Student Society of Landscape Architecture.

Fernando Berrios, 1399, belonged to the Puerto Rican Students Association, and was an IFC Rho Gamma.

Ryan Page, 1408, was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

John Gardner, 1396, belonged to the Sales Engineering Club and the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Sam Cook, 1379, was a member of the American Meteorological Society, Cyclone Alley, and the Student Alumni Association.

Kyle McGreevy, 1380, was a member of Veishea Corps.

Mark Rissmann, 1414, played first alto in the Concert Band, and performed as Cy the Mascot.

William Higgins, 1395, was a Cyclone Aide, a member of the Engineering Ambassador and Mentor Program, and an IFC Rho Gamma.

Paul Troupe, 1402, was an officer and webmaster with AirISU, and a member of Formula SAE, the Running Club, and the German Club.

Nathaniel Kanellis, 1417, belonged to the Archery Club.

Nolan Vallier, 1355, was a Student Teacher, and played in the Central Iowa Symphony and the ISU Brass Quintet.

Brett Byriel, 1400, served on the All-Greek Judicial Board.

Andrew Augustine, 1377, was Ambassadors Committee Co-Chairman with the Student Alumni Leadership Council; a com-

mittee member with the Fall Leadership Council and Iowa State Leadership Experience; and a member of the Supply Chain Club.

Anthony Allevan, 1421, was Publicity Chair with Minds of Tomorrow; Male President of Anders House; Industry Relations Chair with the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; and Treasurer of ISU Cube Club.

Robert Diamond, 1407, belonged to the Interior Design Student Association and the International Interior Design Association.

Jimmy Cayer, 1387, was Recruitment and Morale Leader with Dance Marathon, and a member of the American Meteorological Society.

Brian Castro, 1386, served on the Recruitment and Morale Committee for ISU Dance Marathon and the Foreign Issues/Policy Committee with ISU College Democrats. He was Recording Secretary and Public Relations Officer with MEDLIFE, and volunteered with the Student Global AIDS Campaign.

Alex Avendano, 1393, was president of the Society of Hispanic Engineers and Mexican American Engineers and Scientists; an Assistant Researcher with Undergraduate Research; and a member of the Puerto Rico Student Association and the Soccer Club.

Andrew Allard, 1390, belonged to the Association of General Contractors and the VEISHEA Central Committee.

Evan Todtz, 1361, was VP of Recruitment with the IFC Executive Council, and a Research Assistant with the Community & Regional Planning Department.

Eric Lathrop, 1409, belonged to the Marketing Club, the Gerdin Citizenship Program, and the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. He was Intramural Chair for the Jones Floor of Eaton Hall.

Francisco Murphy, 1418, belonged to the Volleyball Club and the Puerto Rican Student Association.

Jeffery Luhr, 1416, served as Fundraising Director and Logistics Coordinator with the PrISUM Solar Car Team. He volunteered with Habitat for Humanity and the Catholic Student Community; was a member of the Ski Snowboard Club and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; and played in the Iowa State Marching Band.

Nic Payne, 1403, was a leader of Salt Company.

Clayton Wright, 1420, was a Student Leader of the ISU Navigators Organization.

Michael Rosenthal, 1401 was a Connection Group Leader with the Salt Company.

Sean Determan, 1413, was a Fundraising Committee Member for Dance Marathon.

Colton Kennedy, 1369, was on the Taekwondo Collegiate Nationals Team. He was an Expedition Leader with the Mountaineering & Climbing Club, and a member of Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honors Fraternity.

Introducing Our First Live-In Graduate Scholarship Advisor

For graduate students preparing for a career in higher education, Iowa State offers a program ranked as one of the best in the country. Each year, approximately 30 students begin their graduate studies in ISU's Educational Leadership and Policy Studies (ELPS) program. To be admitted, each student must not only have a stellar undergraduate record, but must also secure an on-campus assistantship in an area related to higher educa-

tion: e.g., admissions, student services, health center, student counseling, Greek Affairs, department of residence, etc.

Since rechartering, we have been continually looking for ways to improve the living and learning experience available to our brothers. So it occurred to us: why not tap into the talent that comes to campus each year through the ELPS program. So, when the graduate school applicants came to campus last February to apply for next year's on-campus assistantships, with the blessings of the ELPS' department administration, we set up our own table and interviewed eight candidates interested in serving as a live-in graduate scholarship advisor at Phi Psi. And, fortunately, we were able to secure our top choice!



That person is **Scott Broady**, a 2009 graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota (psychology major, biology minor), who will begin his studies at Iowa State next fall. His on-campus assistantship will be working with Dance Marathon through the Student Activities Office. His duties at Phi Psi will be to help our members improve their academic performance, especially new members and those having scholastic difficulties. He will not be expected

to assist them with homework for specific classes, but to coach them on implementing good study habits, using their time effectively, and making sure they are aware of the many resources available on campus to help students with their studies. He will be supporting, not replacing, the chapter's scholarship chairman and committee. Scott will occupy the room in the northwest corner of the first floor. That room was used as a student room during the second year we were reopened, but more recently has been used as an office (or more accurately, a catch-all for miscellaneous stuff of little value).

Scott was an involved undergraduate at Gustavus, serving in various capacities in the student senate, the judicial board, and in several service and leadership programs. Perhaps most impressively, he co-founded the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity chapter, the first national fraternity on that campus, an experience that should make him a good sounding board for our members in areas other than just scholarship. Since graduation, Scott has been teaching and working with AmeriCorps in the Twin Cities area. We look forward to having Scott join our Phi Psi family next fall!

New House Director Named



Kim Carr-Clemons will be our new house director (aka housemother) starting next fall. She is replacing Lindy and **Bill Good, '69-864**, who have served voluntarily as house parents since the chapter house reopened in fall semester, 2006.

Kim retired this spring from a 34-year teaching career at Eldora, Iowa, most recently teaching middle school art, home economics, and Spanish. She is married to Jack Clemons and they have three

grown sons, Adam, Aaron, and Alan. Although Kim and Jack will maintain their permanent residence in Eldora, while Iowa State is in session, Kim will spend most days and nights at the chapter house.

Lindy and Bill first met Kim when they served as house parents at Phi Delta Theta from 2003 to 2006. Kim's son, Adam, was

in the Phi Delta chapter at the time, and it was through that connection that Lindy and Bill learned that Kim was hoping to be a housemother some day when she retired from teaching.

"It's sort of hard imagining *not* being the Phi Psi House Mom," says Lindy. "When Bill and I first returned to campus, the chapter had been gone long enough that none of the students on campus had even heard of Phi Kappa Psi. So it has been a real joy watching the chapter grow from practically nothing into one of the better fraternities on campus. But the time is right for a change. We're getting more grandchildren, and we want to be freer to come and go."

Lindy and Bill will continue to live in Ames, helping to assure a smooth transition. Lindy will continue managing the Monday night dinner guest program, and Bill will continue as the chapter advisor. Be sure to welcome Kim next time you visit the chapter house.



Retiring house parents Lindy and Bill Good, '69-864, hanging with Cy (Mark Rissman, '11-1414) at the Phi Psi Sliders philanthropy.

Donor Boards and Room Signs Now Hang in Chapter House

A board recognizing all brothers who gave \$1,000 or more to the Campaign for the Rebirth of Iowa Beta, conducted from 2005 through 2009, has now been placed on the north wall of the living room. The introductory paragraph reads as follows:

"The Iowa Beta charter was surrendered in 1999, and some may have thought that our strong band was broken. But on October 27, 2007, after a period of reflection and much work by the Fraternity's headquarters staff, chapter alumni, and student leaders, the Iowa Beta charter was returned. The complete renovation of the chapter house at 316 Lynn Ave., Ames, was a critical part of the chapter's rebirth. Those brothers who contributed \$1,000 or more to the cause are listed below:"

Brothers' names are then listed in broad giving categories, followed by words from the Phi Psi song that seem to summarize the spirit and results of the Campaign about as well as any words could:

*"Our strong band can ne'er be broken, Form'd in old Phi Psi,
Far surpassing wealth unspoken, Seal'd by friendship's tie.
Amici usque, ad aras, Deep graven on each heart,
Shall be found unwav'ring, true, When we from life shall part."*



Darrel Toms, '52-564, from Sacramento, California, stopped to visit the chapter house in May, while traveling through Iowa. Here, he checks out his name on the board honoring 2011 donors.

Fifteen room plaques have also been placed to recognize alumni whose gifts to the Campaign, collectively, constituted approximately 75% of the dollars raised. (Thanks to **Jeff Haynes, '88-1214**, with Custom Awards & Embroidery in Des Moines for helping select these.) Those rooms, and alumni, are as follows:

Living Room — **Dennis L. Stanley, '70-893**
 House Director's Room — **William J. Good, '69-864** and
Lindy Good
 Library — **J. David Pepper, '81-1108**, and **Katy Pepper**
 Trophy Room — **R. Lynn Johnson, '57-681**
 Foyer — **Thomas J. Miller, '69-873**
 Dining Room — **William H. Reinhardt, Jr., '46-428**
 Entertainment Room — **The Bushnell Family:**
Frederic R., WI Gamma '19-311;
Malcolm W., IL Delta '52-703;
Frederic R., Jr., '49-503;
Frederic R. III, '73-958;
John B., '74-985;
Cade J., '78-1048;
Ned and Tom
 Kitchen — **James R. Reynolds, '71-930**, and **Carla Reynolds**
 Study Room — **David A. Carlson, '62-758**
 Study Room — **Richard L. Havran, '73-943**, and **Laura Havran**
 Study Room — **David E. Anderson, '73-945**, and
Karen Anderson
 Study Room — **Alan Koch, '74-988**
 Study Room — **Randall L. Minear, '76-1036**
 Study Room — **Mark C. Kilmer, '78-1044**
 Study Room — **Miles G. Moore, '80-1103**

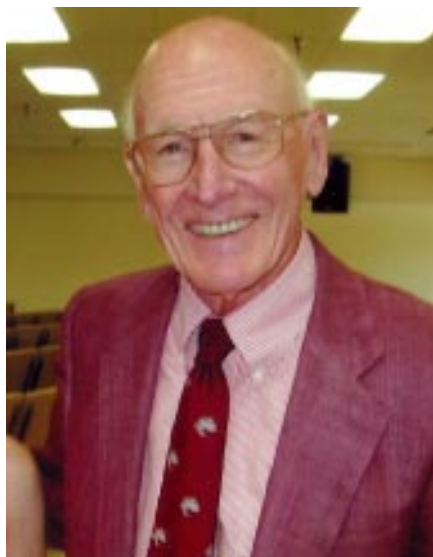
Finally, placed on the north wall of the living room, next to the board representing the Campaign contributors, is a board listing the names of *all* brothers who gave *any* amount to any of the Iowa Beta funds during 2011. Because of the importance of regular alumni support, this board will be updated each year to list those brothers who gave during the preceding calendar year.

A big THANK YOU to all who contributed to the Campaign in any fashion and to those who continue to support the chapter on an annual basis.

Spotlight on David C. Garfield, '47-443

(Editor's note: While our Spotlight articles generally feature alumni from various eras, in light of our upcoming Centennial, we are focusing on alumni who have not only had interesting careers, but who can shed some light on chapter life during its earlier years. Last issue, we featured Richard C. McRoberts, '36-245, our chapter's oldest living alumnus. For this issue, we asked David Garfield to write about his life and Phi Psi experiences. Following is David's response.)

I grew up in Ames in the years before World War II, and held part-time jobs at what was then ISC, earning 15 cents per hour. The school had less than 10,000 students. I attended the football games at the old stadium, located just west of what later became Friley Hall. The school had strict standards of behavior, and every year a few students were suspended for drinking. There



were close to no student automobile owners. Most of our neighbors were af-

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filiated with the school in some way. Considering I was just a youngster, I was fairly familiar with Iowa State as it existed in those days.

World War II began in Europe in 1939, and the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in December 1941, fully engaging the U.S. in the conflict. The country was galvanized by a sense of outrage, and prosecuting the war in Europe and the Pacific was our primary focus for the next several years. At least two training programs at Iowa State brought hundreds of servicemen into Ames. The older I got, the more desperately I wanted to take part. I finally persuaded my father to sign for me to join the Navy when I was 17; I got in on the tail end of the conflict, with no contact with the enemy.

I was discharged from the Navy early in 1946. I had always assumed that I

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would attend Iowa State, and I thought it would make sense to apply for the fall quarter. Meanwhile, I got a job working on the construction of temporary buildings at Pammel Court, which were intended to provide housing for married students. What a change for the school! A number of temporary classroom buildings were erected wherever they would fit on the main campus. The student population had mushroomed as a result of the GI Bill, under which the government absorbed the cost of tuition, books, and fees for returning veterans, and paid a living allowance which I remember as being \$65 per month. That doesn't seem like much by today's standards, but was typical of monthly rates for room and board. You got one month of GI benefits for each month served in the military.

My father and uncle had both attended the University of Iowa and joined Iowa Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. My older brother, Ted, had enrolled at Iowa State for one quarter before he joined the Army Air Corps, and I believe he had joined Iowa Beta by the time I entered school. I participated in rush, was duly pledged, and was initiated into membership the following spring. Almost all our initiated members were veterans, but about half the pledges were straight from high school. How different our membership was, compared to pre-war times! One member was 28, and had been a commander in the Navy. We had several Air Corps veterans who had been Captains, a Major or two, and our share of foot soldiers. Some of them had seen lots of action.

(Editor's Note: David's father, Theodore G. Garfield, served as Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court. Until very recently, his 28-year tenure was the longest in the history of the Court.)

The house was overflowing. An alumnus who was an advisor to the chapter owned a store in town, and offered space to us for an annex. This was in the basement of the store, and was duly named "The Sewer" by the dozen or so members who lived there. We had good members who achieved highly, notwithstanding some pretty raucous behavior at times. I was doing well academically and in campus activities. One of our members was editor of the 1946 *Bomb*, the student yearbook, and during my sophomore year I succeeded him as editor of the 1947 edition. Thereafter, I became editor of the *Iowa Scientist*, a monthly school publication, and along the way I served as student representative to the Curriculum Committee and president of the student body in the Division of Science. I was active in the chapter, serving as GP and prior to that in other offices. (I was pleased to wel-

come my younger brother, John, into the chapter. Both Ted and John have since passed away. I received some recognition academically, being named to Phi Kappa Phi, Cardinal Key, and some other honoraries. Upon graduation, I became a Rotary International Foundation Fellow, which offered a good scholarship to study abroad. I chose McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

I knew since high school that I wanted to work abroad. After leaving McGill in 1951, I revisited Ames and called on some of my former professors. These men had pressured me to become an academic, which did not fit with my own game plan. As it happened, an executive from Ingersoll Rand Company, an Iowa State graduate from 1910, was at Iowa State on a recruiting mission. My professor friends introduced us, and by mid-afternoon I was an employee of IR, with the understanding that I was going abroad. After a year in New York as a cadet engineer, I became the company's representative in Japan and several other far-eastern countries. This turned out to be a great opportunity, since the Japanese were trying to rebuild after the war, and wanted the state-of-the-art machinery (which we produced) required for the oil refineries, chemical plants, electrical generating plants, etc., that they were building. We also made a variety of construction and mining machinery. I have some interesting memories of all of this. I was in Korea during the Korean War, supporting our machinery in a tungsten mine near the 38th parallel. We made tools, and I visited Toyota when they had one factory and were producing eight vehicles an hour. It was beyond belief what they ultimately accomplished.

In 1959, I was reassigned to the United Kingdom, where we were building a substantial factory to supplement our existing plant. This was another good break for me, because we had a new president and a new chairman in New York, who were determined to greatly increase the company's emphasis on international business. They visited us from time to time, and I was able to offer some relevant advice. To my surprise, since I had expected to spend many years in Europe, I was called back to New York in 1960 and appointed a vice president with responsibility for our foreign activities. I was 33 at the time, so this was pretty heady stuff. We had about 20 subsidiary companies abroad, and during the next few years we added at least 10 more. Our business grew accordingly. I was all over the place, traveling more than half the time. I was elected to the board of directors in 1964, because my 64-year-old chairman wanted

some younger members, and chose me for this purpose. From this point on, I was less involved with the international business and was part of the general management. I had somewhat of a reputation in the international area, and continued to be involved with things like the President's Export Council. I met several US presidents, beginning with Gerald Ford.

As a career employee, I became executive vice president, vice chairman, and finally president. During this time, I became a director of two other large companies, one involved in mining and the other in the pharmaceutical business. This was a plus for me, as I was able to continue my career after retiring from Ingersoll Rand.

On the personal side, I had married a lovely girl, Lynn, that I had met in New York before leaving for Japan. We lived without air conditioning or central heating, but had one or more maids. Three of our children were born in Japan, and one more after we returned to the USA. Two were boys, but neither pledged Phi Psi. After retirement, we relocated to John's Island Club in Vero Beach, Florida, a beautiful place with two-and-a-half miles of ocean beach, three golf courses, tennis, squash, and croquet courts. Lynn passed away in 2002, and I subsequently married Louise. She had been married to an Exxon executive who had been heavily involved with their international activities, came to John's Island about the same time we did, and died a couple of years after Lynn. Louise and I are in reasonably good health, and have been averaging at least two trips abroad each year, along with some domestic travel. We have all the activities we could possibly ask for here in Vero Beach.

I am really pleased to hear of the revival of the Iowa Beta Chapter, the renovation of the house, and the resurgence in membership. My years there were a big part of my youth, and the source of some great memories.

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Obituaries



George H. Andrew, '41-314, of Knoxville, Iowa, died December 24, 2011. He was born in 1922 in Des Moines, graduated from Roosevelt High School, and attended Iowa State University. He enlisted in the Army Air Force during World War II, and served four years with the 12th Weather Squadron in Africa, Italy, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. George received his Doctor of Optometry Degree from Illinois College of Optometry in 1949. That same year, he married LaVonne Kirk. He opened his optometric office in Knoxville in 1950, and practiced until his retirement in 2000. Additionally, he served as an optometric consultant for the Veterans Administration for 45 years. George was sincerely committed to the people and community of Knoxville. He was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church, and served as a parish trustee for 40 years. George served on the Knoxville City Council, and was past president of the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, Pine Knolls Country Club, Rotary Club, Knoxville Area Community Hospital board of directors, and was a 41-year member of the Iowa State Savings Bank board of directors. In 1961, he received the Knoxville Community Service Award. George served as president of the Iowa Optometric Association, and was named Optometrist of the Year in 1973. He was a lifetime member of the Iowa Optometric Association, American Optometric Association, Knights of Columbus, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is survived by his wife, LaVonne; a daughter, Mary Kay; a son, Michael; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.



George G. Cary, '43-362, of Lotus, California, passed away on January 24, 2012. He was born in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1924, graduated from Dubuque Senior High in 1942, and attended ISU until WWII interrupted his studies and he served in the Army Air Corps. George and his first wife, Barbara, came to the Coloma Lotus Valley in 1968, and purchased a small campground from friends John and Lois Orr. They built Ponderosa Park Resort, with their home on the top floor of the old-fashioned country store. The store became a local gathering place, where community affairs were discussed and the Coloma Lotus Volunteer Fire Department was organized. George served as the fire department's first chairman of the board. Fire trucks were dispatched via a local "phone tree" that originated at Ponderosa Park. About this same time, George became the chairman of the Gold Discovery Days committee that put on the parades and activities for the January gold discovery celebration. He persuaded then-governor Ronald Reagan to serve as the parade marshal and ride his horse in the parade. He and other local merchants formed the Coloma Lotus Merchants Association, the forerunner of the current Coloma Lotus Chamber of Commerce. Following the deaths of Barbara and his friend William Jones, George and Mary Jones decided in 1996 to continue their longtime friendship as husband and wife. Mary had succeeded George as chairman when the Fire Department consolidated with County Fire. George is survived by Mary; Barbara's children, Melissa Gatenby and James Praytor; and Mary's children, Kristine Rankin, Margaret Jones, Donna Foster, Susan Lewis, David Jones, and Bill Jones. He also leaves many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews, all of whom he adored.

Robert A. Smith, '45-399, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died February 20, 2012. He was born in 1925, and served in the Navy during WWII. His wife, Mary Jo, preceded him in death. He is survived by children Holly Reckman, Bill Smith, Tom Smith, Peg Groene, Jeff Smith, and Robin Kemp; 12 grandchildren; and 4 great-grand-

children. According to his family, "Even though his death was sudden and unexpected, we find comfort in knowing that he did not suffer and is now reunited with our mom. Dad loved our Skyline Chili, and had some for dinner the evening of his passing. Too bad he didn't get to enjoy a last Miller Genuine Draft (always served in a room-temperature glass) along with it. He was buried next to mom in his Navy uniform, in a flag-draped coffin with military honors and Taps being played. It was quite touching, and he would have been so pleased. We truly consider him one of 'The Greatest Generation.' Thanks for being a part of his life."



James L. Atherton, '48-492, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, passed away on December 11, 2011. James was born in Cedar Rapids in 1927. He joined the U.S. Navy, and while attending electronics school received a fleet appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. But at the end of WWII he chose to attend Iowa State, graduating with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering and Dairy Science. He was a member of Pi Tau Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities. He married Barbara Hart Butterfield in 1950; she passed in 2005. In 2008, he married Skippy Bell. James was active in football, basketball, track, band, and the math club. He loved hunting, fishing, camping, and spending time with his children and grandchildren. He was a lifelong supporter of the Boy Scouts, attaining the rank of Eagle Scout and serving as chairman of the Potawatomi BSA council. He was active in the Rotary Club, having served three terms as president for two chapters. In August 1951, he took a job with Carnation Company as a management trainee for the Evaporated Milk Division, and, after 40 years service, retired as superintendent of the Instant Products Division. James is survived by Skippy; his brother, Paul; his four children, Diane Manglani, Cindy Fortmann, and Douglas and David Atherton. He also leaves behind stepchildren Dana McManus and Jim and John Bell; seven grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and one step-great-grandchild.

James T. Hayes, Jr, '50-526, of Des Moines, passed away on January 25, 2012. Jim was born in Des Moines in 1931, graduated from East High School, and attended Iowa State. Following service in the Air Force, he returned to Iowa State, where he met Patricia Stiff. Jim and Pat were married in 1954. They raised their family in Ames and then in Urbandale. Starting in 1956, Jim worked continuously in eminent domain appraisal and acquisition, first for the Iowa Highway Commission and then for Iowa Appraisal and Research Corporation. From 2000, he worked on his own as a Review Appraiser, and he was Chief Appraiser with JCG Land Development Services. Jim was proud that he trained a number of eminent domain appraisers to keep up the tradition of good, honest work. He was most proud of his good family, good kids, and good grandkids. Jim is survived by his wife, Patricia; daughters Diane Creviston and Judith Cosimini; and son Jeffrey Hayes. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and four step-grandchildren. Diane recalls, "Dad was active as an alumni advisor in the early 1960s, when we still lived in Ames. I remember a fraternity trip to Spirit Lake when I was a little girl: Dad and Mom were along as chaperones (I guess I was the mascot), since there were co-eds along as well. Some of his interests and activities included serving as a lifeguard at Lake Aquabi, log rolling, fishing, local railroad history, photography, airplanes (he built and flew both models and two full-size aerobatic biplanes), cross-country skiing, bicycling, wine-making and appreciation, family history, theology, traveling in the U.S., Europe, and China, vacationing with his family, and spending time with his grand-



children. He assisted the Friendship Force, served on the Iowa Bureau of Refugee Services, was involved in Sister City/Sister State relations with China, volunteered in the cabinet and blacksmith shops at Living History Farms, and demonstrated wood-working, fire-eating, and sword-swallowing with the Red Feather Carnival. As a member of the Lake Halice Homeowners Association, he helped organize fishing derbies, pig roasts, and Easter egg hunts."

John R. Darrow, '51-547, of Kansas City, Missouri, died July 30, 2010, according to Social Security records. He was 82.

Richard M. Whiteside, '52-572, of Rocky River, Ohio, passed away on November 17, 2011. He was born in 1933, and graduated from ISU in 1955. He is survived by his wife, Noel, who notified the Alumni Office of his passing; sons Richard and James; and three grandchildren.

Cyclo-grams

Theodore L. Johnston, '40-300, reports: "I am 91, living in a beautiful retiree apartment in Fort Collins, Colorado, and having a good time. My address is 4750 Pleasant Oak Dr., #337, Fort Collins, CO 80525, and my phone number is 970-225-8108, if any of the very old brothers wants to get in touch."

Dennis M. Carlson, '63-776, has been a self-employed farmer "since graduation in February 1967," and enjoys "keeping up with my five grandkids' activities." He lists his wife, Susan, as "PhTc, ISU '67," for "Put Hubby Through college." Son Michael (ATP-ISU '89) is a farmer. Daughter Marcia (AOPI) graduated from ISU in 1992, earned her MS at SDSU, and completed her PhD in swine nutrition at Michigan State in 1998. Write to "Killer" at 1902 230th St., Red Oak, IA 51566. Call him at 712-623-2063, or send e-mail to dscarlson@heartland.net.

Richard G. Weiler, '67-832, has moved to 2325 Mulberry St., #4, Coralville, IA 52241.

James S. Watson, '70-882, is president of Hanson Watson Association, an advertising firm. His interests include "golf, travel, and now lectures on brand development." He is "excited to be heading to Augusta for the 2012 Masters tournament, alas only as a 'patron.' I returned to Ames in May to watch the fourth generation of Watsons graduated from ISU. My daughter, Katie (president, ΣK), earned her BS in marketing and public relations from the College of Business. My son, Alex, completed his freshman year at Western Illinois, majoring in musical theatre. Lead roles in two plays this spring have him off to a fast start." Jim and Tia (KAΘ-ISU) live at 2895 West Ct., Bettendorf, IA 52722. Call 563-332-7942, or send e-mail to jw@hansonwatson.com.

Dale M. Lucht, '71-929, is director of lean and management engineering with Lehigh Valley Health Network, and "still enjoys golf and running." He and Therese (AXΩ-ISU) are parents of Chris (29) and Adam (26). He reports: "After a long career in manufacturing leadership, I made a career move to health care in 2010. LVHN is a group of hospitals, clinics, physician offices, test labs, and pharmacies in eastern Pennsylvania, employing just over 10,000 people. I lead our engineering team, and guide efforts to reduce cost of care, improve quality outcomes, and drive patient satisfaction. I've also been doing some lecturing, and working with Lehigh University's engineering school. The career change has been rewarding, but I certainly miss the Midwest. Fortunately, I can still see many of the Cyclone games on the Internet. Contact me if you are in the area. I look forward to seeing brothers at next year's celebration." Write to Dale at 15 Spring Wood Dr., Allentown, PA 18104. Call 610-841-7439, or send e-mail to dalelucht@gmail.com.

More Chapter Highlights



Left: Brothers getting ready to compete in (and win!) the Greek Week Olympics.

Right: The volleyball court is ready for spring semester and beyond. You can't do that with a swimming pool!



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