



Cyclone Phi Psi

A Publication of Iowa Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

Iowa State University

316 Lynn Avenue, Ames, Iowa 50014 • 515-292-8330

Fall 2016

Chapter Report: Fall Semester 2016

New Initiates



Last summer's recruitment chairs, Jordan Sillman and Nate Timmons, as well as our yearlong recruitment chair, Alex Lev, found a great group of men to join Phi Kappa Psi last fall. Under the watchful tutelage of our fraternity educators, Evan Blackwell and Brennan Borgestad, the class has developed nicely and will make a great addition to the chapter. Twenty men, shown above, were initiated January 14.

Front Row, L-R:

Lucas Jones Fischer, 1551, Minnetonka, MN
Daoud Said Ahourn Sajady, 1547, Coon Rapids, MN
Jacob Tomes Melookaran, 1541, Overland Park, KS
Noah Marcus LeVere, 1544, Urbandale, IA
Zachary Colin Serritella, 1549, Crystal Lake, IL

Second Row:

Robert Daniel De Pau, 1552, Palantine, IL
Evan Daniel Smith, 1545, Columbus, NE
Bradley Philip Day, 1534, West Des Moines, IA
Benjamin Robert Foxen, 1539, Waukee, IA
Zane Wallace Johnson, 1535 Johnston, IA

Third Row:

Brenden John Larsen, 1550, Burnsville, MN
William Christopher Franke, 1542, Ames, IA
Dylan James Buettel, 1543, Waconia, MN
Michael Joseph Ciabatti, 1533, Cedar Rapids, IA
Noah James Tornabane, 1540 Waukee, IA
Eric Richard Friesth, 1548, Urbandale, IA

4th Row:

William James Noack, 1538, Iowa City, IA
Matthew Alfred Hodges, 1536, Chanhassen, MN
Wyatt Thomas Glienke, 1546, Eagan, MN
Zachary Dale Moritz, 1537, Eagan, MN

If you know of any incoming students who would be great additions to the Phi Psi brotherhood, please notify our recruitment chairmen for next summer: Carson Feldman, cfeldman@iastate.edu, 515-423-4213; or Jonny Williams, jowilliams434@gmail.com, 319-899-0221.

Academics

The chapter GPA for fall semester was 3.10, placing us 11th out of 31 IFC fraternities. We had 23 men with a 3.5 or above, and three of those had a perfect 4.00 — Tyler Carlson, Kyle Lathrop, and Keith Moss.

Philanthropy



Michael Petron presents check to Food at First.

Our fall philanthropy, "Phi Psi Phriday," was well planned and executed by our Philanthropy chair, Michael Petron. It was our first successful fall Philanthropy we've had in years. All proceeds went to Food at First, a local free meal program and perishable-food pantry. We raised just over \$2,000 while spreading awareness in the community about this wonderful program.

House Improvements

Our Corporation Board shows no letup in keeping our chapter house maintained as it should be. Last summer, metal siding was put on the dormers and above the carport. Keeping paint on the dormer siding next to the roofline proved difficult, so now we don't have to worry about it.

Also last summer, the carpet on the stairs leading from first to second was replaced, as was the carpeting in the second-floor hallways. (The carpet going from second to third and in the third floor hallways is two years newer and not subject to as much wear and tear, so it still looks good.) The new matches the old about as well as could be expected. It looks great.

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Chapter Report, continued

This fall, special paint was put on the north wall of the library so that it can be used as a white board (just like on many of the walls in the classrooms on campus). It works well for meetings and group assignments.

Finally, our Parents Association purchased a new high-quality metal picnic table for the courtyard south of the house.

Homecoming



We were fortunate to be paired with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta and the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda. We worked well together and ended up winning first in community service — the third year in a row for us — and made second cuts in Yell Like Hell. And, to top it off, a good showing of alumni attended our tailgate before the game.

Monday Dinner Guests



Athletic Director Jamie Pollard (almost buried in the crowd) joined us for dinner in November.

Our Monday night dinner guest program under the guidance of House Director Lindy Good continued to provide opportunities to network and interact with interesting people. This semester our guests were: Ed Banach, Program Assistant in the ISU Athletics Department (and a former All-American, NCAA National Champion, and Olympic Gold Medalist in wrestling); Shawn Smith, Attorney in private practice in Ames; the ISU Womens Gymnastics Team; multicultural sorority Sigma Lambda Gamma; Lisa Lorenzen, Executive Director for the ISU Research Foundation and Director of the office of Intellectual Property and Technology Transfer, and her husband, Scott Dahl, Director of Member Services for the ISU Alumni Association; Toni Muhlbauer, Recruiter, and Allison Walters, Talent Acquisition Coordinator, for Workiva, a cloud-based software company headquartered in Ames; Elizabeth Gilmore, ISU Assistant Director of Greek Affairs; and Jamie Pollard, ISU Athletic Director.

Grand Arch Council



Iowa Betans at the GAC (L-R): Peter Anderson, '07-1337; Eric Lathrop, '11-1409; Benny Rohloff, '11-1411; Brett Byriel, '11-1400; Ryan Page, '11-1408; Geoffrey Tajaran, '11-1415; Joe Gast, '13-1450; Andrew Allard, '10-1390; Dalton Grell, '13-1466; and Kyle McGreevy, '10-1380.

The 78th Grand Arch Council was held last summer in New York City, for the first time since 1894! Attendance set a record, and Iowa Beta did its part by having 10 men in attendance. The attendees got to see that political turbulence isn't limited to Presidential campaigns, that sometimes it happens in the fraternity world as well. But the Fraternity survived the Civil War shortly after its founding, so it will no doubt survive this latest kerfuffle. The 2018 GAC will be held in Las Vegas, so we hope to see some of our west coast alumni in attendance. And for the rest of you ... well, if you get into the GAC habit, it's a great way to see the country while having a lot of fun along the way!

Until next time, High! High! High! from your undergraduate brothers at 316 Lynn!

— Sam Manning '16–1525
Corresponding Secretary

Parents Weekend



We had another successful Parents Weekend in October, with a large and enthusiastic turnout.

A Word of Thanks To . . .

- **Randy Good, '76-1021**, and his wife, Lori, parents of **Patrick Good '13**, for providing the chapter with pizza on the Sunday of Finals Week and for providing steaks for our main recruitment event last summer at the house.

- The Parents Association for paying to have our piano tuned. The piano players thank you!

Fall Semester in Photos



Our sign-up and information table for Phi Psi Phriday.



Homecoming co-chairs Sam Fredman (L) and Alex Lev supporting the Homecoming Blood Drive.



Lon Friesth, '71-918, was on hand for son Eric's initiation.



Zach Moritz getting painted for Yell-Like-Hell.



The chapter house looks good in winter's first snow.

Fall Semester 2016 Chapter and Alumni Officers

Chapter Officers

GP (President).....Nick Stitzell, '14-1479
 VGP (Vice President).....Patrick Good, '13-1446
 P (Treasurer).....David Battel, '14-1472
 AG (Corresponding Secretary).....Sam Manning, '16-1525
 BG (Recording Secretary).....Adam Goldberg, '13-1445
 SG (Historian).....Cole Carpenter, '16-1513
 Hod (Messenger).....A.J. Gaffney, '16-1527
 Hi (Chaplain).....Nate Hesterman, '13-1453
 Phu (Sergeant-at-Arms).....Kyle Lathrop, '14-1473

Corporation Board

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 Vice President: Bob Harding, '74-992harding.bob@gmail.com
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 Director: Andrew Allard, '10-1390aallard10@gmail.com

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 Risk Management: Nic Payne, '11-1403nicpayne713@gmail.com
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 Recruitment: Eric Lathrop, '11-1409eric.r.lathrop@gmail.com
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Visit Iowa Beta Online

Chapter Web Site: www.phipsiisu.com/
 Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/phipsiisu/>
 Twitter: <https://twitter.com/phipsiisu>

Spotlight on: Ronald D. Lichty, '57-681

I grew up on a thousand-acre farm south of Waterloo, Iowa, knowing from elementary school that I would study EE, probably at ISU. While my dad had briefly been a Phi Psi pledge until WWII intervened, I didn't know much about fraternities, but I rushed. I was struck that Phi Kappa Psi had welcomed a non-member exchange student from India (who played sitar!) to live in the house, and I was struck by the tenor both of the members and of those other rushees who, as I did, kept finding our way back to 316 Lynn over the course of the week.

I pledged. It was 1968. Extracurricularly, I won political office as engineering senator to ISU's freshman student government. By the time I was activated, spring 1969, I had changed my major to political science. I served back-to-back terms as house Chaplain. Sophomore year, I devoted my extracurricular time on campus to demonstrating against the Vietnam War. During the three weeks from Thanksgiving to Christmas, I attended each of my classes just once, spending the rest of my waking hours on that month's Moratorium, helping organize a canvas of every student, every house, every resident on- and off-campus in Ames; we raised thousands of dollars for the children's hospital in North Vietnam run by the Quakers patching up kids maimed by war; Christmas break was a real scramble to catch up, but I did — I think I Dean's-Listed that quarter. Spring break that year, brother Jim Krafft, '69-870, and I hitchhiked to LA and San Francisco.

The house hummed with social activity, studies, hanging out in the swimming pool, of course, and shooting hoops. Are there still mandatory study hours for pledges? They were useful: enforcing study hours for the pledges kept the members setting good examples. Seven to 11, with a break 9-9:15? And another few minutes when the sandwich man arrived — the mid-evening munchies service — the guy, on arrival, would yell "Sandwich man!" up the staircase in a voice that could be heard to the end of the third floor hall. We bought chips and candy bars and boiled eggs in addition to sandwiches. Clever business.

After just two years, I left ISU to spend a year as a social worker in a volunteer program. That (and the continuing war) led to my becoming an "underground" journalist, first in the Chicago suburbs, then Miami where both Republican and Democratic Conventions were being held in 1972, and finally New York



City. It was from there that I was hired as a reporter/photographer by the daily newspaper in Wyoming's fifth largest city, Riverton. Eighteen months later, I moved from there to freelance writing and book authoring in California: Berkeley, then San Francisco, where I still live today.

It was here that I found myself close to ground zero for tech. In 1980, to "word process" my third book, I had bought an early "microcomputer" with the help of my EE Phi Psi pledge pop, Tom Crosley, '66-817, then also ensconced in the Bay Area. I soon realized I could program the thing and create magic. I taught myself to program in BASIC, then assembly language; Tom, impressed that I'd hand-assembled machine code to modify my operating system, hired me as his first employee. During the next six years, I learned a half dozen more languages, was granted several patents and, in my spare time, wrote two popular programming books.

But there was one job a two-person programming company couldn't offer. And there was one company, by then one of our clients, that I really wanted to work for. The company was Apple. The job was managing. They made me an offer to create and manage a product management group. I seized it.

Apple was a turbulent place: jobs were regularly re-org'ed out of existence. Twice, when that happened, I sought out a programming job rather than return to either product management or managing. I absolutely loved to program. I wasn't sure I loved to manage. But at each programming role, within months, I was

tapped to manage the group I'd become part of. The third time my job went away, I'd figured out I liked managing, and I sought out the best, most high profile first-level managing job at Apple, managing the programmers coding the Macintosh user interface, the Mac Finder. There I happily stayed for the next three years.

I've been managing software people and teams for the 25 years since: programmers, and also testers and project managers and scrum masters and product managers and pretty much every role on product teams. And managing software organizations at every level, to VP engineering and CTO. I've managed at a couple other companies the size of Apple — Charles Schwab and Fujitsu. At Berkeley Systems, I managed the teams creating software that at the time was at the top of the entertainment category. And in between I managed programming organizations in startups.

Five years ago, leaving a two-year stint managing online academic publishing at Stanford, I determined to finish my fifth book, freshen my programming skills, and consult in managing programmers and making software teams "hum."

That fifth book, which I'd been working on with coauthor Mickey Mantle for almost eight years, was *Managing the Unmanageable: Rules, Tools, and Insights for Managing Software People and Teams*. Remarkably, it's one of the very few books in the history of computer programming on managing the people who do the coding.

The programming skills I decided to freshen were front-end ones. After a whirlwind sweep through modern front-end coding languages and markup, I hand-coded web sites for my consulting practice, <http://www.ronlichty.com>, and a few months later for our book, <http://www.ManagingTheUnmanageable.net>.

The consulting practice continues to evolve, but from the beginning, it was focused on transforming chaos to clarity and making teams "hum." I take on fractional interim VP Engineering and CTO roles, train managers at all levels in managing software people and teams, train teams and organizations in agile practices and mindsets, and advise both tech and non-tech C-level executives on how they can untangle the organizational knots in their software development. It's been successful as a business, gratifying for me, and satisfying for my clients. I expect I'll continue at this one for some years to come.

A few observations may be useful to those of you in school or new in your

Lichty, Continued

careers. At least some of these would, in my community, be termed “life hacks.”

Wyoming’s 5th largest city. While it sported a daily newspaper, Riverton’s population was 10,000 people. Six times as many people live in Ames. Twice as many people live in the Des Moines metro area as in the entire state of Wyoming. I found myself realizing that growing up on a farm south of Waterloo, Iowa, had more in common with NYC than with Wyoming. When we unpacked our stereo and ran the tuner from one end of the FM dial to another, we couldn’t find a station. There wasn’t one. Waterloo, Iowa, had a symphony orchestra. Riverton, Wyoming, had one rock concert the entire 18 months I lived there. Fourth of July. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Arguably, rock.

Friends. They’re easy to make in college. Everyone is new. Everyone is looking for a friend. In the adult world, friends are hard to make. It turns out people have a hard limit to the number of close friends. In adult life, most people have their friend “slots” full. You have to work at it.

Fraternity life for a nerd. But for Phi Psi, I would likely have studied lots and dated little. In Phi Psi, I still studied lots. But the members made it clear, before the first woodsie, that we were required to be there — with dates. We were required not just to study but to also be part of the social life. That was a good thing.

Networking. Life is all about networking. As I’ve looked at the scores of employers and clients in my career, only two came to me “cold.” That is, I can trace every single other contact to someone I knew. I was head-hunted for the Stanford job, but it was because a former Schwab colleague had pointed the head-hunter my way, certain I was perfect for the role. I knew no one inside Schwab, but I’d had an e-mail introduction six months earlier to the SVP who ended up developing Schwab.com; the intro was from a tech newsletter editor I’d written a fan letter to. One of my Apple colleagues preceded me to Berkeley Systems and enthusiastically pulled me into his boss’s interview process. There’s a story to every one. In college, I thought people got jobs on their own merits. In real life, I’ve found that interconnections with other people (combined with being pretty good at what you do) is everything.

Study where you want to live. I never would have guessed I wanted to live in Miami, NYC, or ultimately San Francisco. Our daughter went to school at UCLA, then returned to SF. Not perfect — they’re a six-hour drive apart — but a fair number of college friends in SF. Our son went to UW in Seattle — and then settled there. His life is surrounded by former

classmates and crew team members he lived and worked out with in college, a rich base that he’s expanded remarkably. I, on the other hand, have connected here with two former ISU Phi Psis, now both moved away, and a freshman engineering classmate. Three. Live where you went to school and you don’t have to build your network from scratch.

The multiple career life. My career, in journalism and since in tech, has been one of lifelong learning. And one of reinvention. Social worker, to journalist, graphic designer and photographer, to programmer, to manager, to, five years ago, consultant in managing software people and teams. Plan to reinvent yourself.

The sixties. Marching and chanting against the war — and the parallel human potential movement — led me away from engineering for a decade. But it blessed me with getting to know my liberal arts contemporaries much better, with working in social work and writing and graphic design, and with richer, easier relationships with other people. A decade later, I made my way back to engineering, unexpectedly enriched.

Journalism is not a way to make a living. That’s not entirely true. I have friends who have spent their careers as journalists and authors. I have a nephew, graduated from ISU in the last decade, now at the Wall Street Journal. And like sports pros and movie stars, best-selling authors do well. But the road I took — alternative journalism and freelance writing — is tough. Steinbeck famously said, “The profession of book writing makes horse racing seem like a solid, stable business.” But a decade focused on writing and graphic design and communicating — the ability to interview, to ask questions, to sate curiosity, to write clearly and compellingly — proved to be invaluable.

Apple as a first corporate employer. The joke going around at Apple when I was there: “What’s the difference between Apple and the Boy Scouts? The Boy Scouts have adult supervision.” Oddly true. Also oddly: I can trace no end of best practices and values and principles of both programming and management to foundational learnings at Apple.

Community. I’m fundamentally a team-builder, a community-builder. I can trace that to growing up in that farming community south of Waterloo, and the power of farmers sharing with each other what they’re trying and learning and testing, both one-to-one and through joining and volunteering with ag organizations at all levels. I can trace it to the rural church congregation I grew up in that supported my emergence into adulthood. I can

trace it to Phi Psi — my pledge class, the years together, and, as Chaplain, getting the first word at every chapter meeting. At Schwab, I started a Java Developers Group. In the tech community, I started a Software Architecture meetup and co-chaired a Software Development Best Practices group. I currently co-chair the Silicon Valley Engineering Leadership Community, where our mottoes are: “Become the engineering leader you’ve always wanted to work for” and “Silicon Valley: Where relationships last longer than jobs.”

Following your passion. It’s worked for me.

Learning to lead. I feel like I’ve been a student of leadership since high school, when I discovered that, popular or not (mostly not — I was pretty nerdy), I could get elected to and lead most of the clubs I was part of. Chaplain of the chapter was a fit, as was campus activism. In the corporate world, I thought I’d seen the epitome of leadership in Steve Jobs — until I got to Schwab and saw inspired leadership working up and down the hierarchy. In December 2000 I was awarded Technologist of the Year by our Schwab CIO, and shortly after promoted to VP. But it was learning a bit of that inspirational leadership there at Schwab, earlier that year, that I valued more (and that probably got me the awards end-of-year).

Kids. I didn’t plan to have them. Until I met the most wonderful woman who happened to have a 5- and a 7-year-old. She and I will have been a couple for 40 years, come September. Marrying her, and becoming a parent to her kids, and, in the last two years, a grandparent to theirs.... Parenting is not always easy, but the rewards are priceless.

Write to Ron at Ron@RonLichty.com.



Fall 2016 Most Valuable Brother Awards



The chapter chose **Alex Short, '16-1515 (L)** and **Patrick Good, '13-1446 (R)** as the Fall 2016 recipients of the Most Valuable Brother Awards.

Patrick is a senior from Ogden, Iowa, pursuing degrees in political science and history.

During his time in the fraternity, he has served as scholarship chair, treasurer, finance chair, and vice president.

Alex is a sophomore from St. Paul, Minnesota, majoring in Industrial Design. He was the chapter's Homcoming co-chair last fall, and will be Public Relation's chair this spring. Outside of Phi Psi, he has been an active member in Sketch Club and has been the treasurer for the Industrial Designers Society of America at ISU.

Both Patrick and Alex have done far more for the chapter than this brief summary indicates. They are solid brothers worthy 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.

Phi Psi Football Players — Fall 1963



Chiseled on the outside of the ISU Alumni Center building are the words of Iowa State student Edgar W. Stanton, class of 1872: "Time never blots out of one's life the recollections of one's college days."

The truth of those words was reflected in a letter I received recently from Scott Schaupp, '63-782. In it, he wrote: "I would like the house to recognize six brothers who represented both the Fraternity and the University. In the fall of 1963, six brothers

made the Iowa State Traveling Football Team:

Richard Limerick, '62-768, Receiver/Kicker
Ernie Kun, '62-764, Right End
Jim Wipert, '62-770, Linebacker
Dave Hoover, '63-781, Running Back
Jim Bullis, '63-783, Receiver
Scott Schaupp, '63-782, Punter

"I don't believe any other Greek house had better representation on any other athletic team. Jim Wipert was my pledge pop. Dave Hoover, Jim Bullis, and I were in the same pledge class. I know Jim Bullis has passed, but I don't know the

status of the other four brothers. I believe Dick Limerick was chosen to play in the Senior Bowl in '64 or '65. Dave Hoover went on to coach small college football in Kansas. Ernie Kun flew helicopters in Viet Nam and retired from the FBI. Jim Wipert went back to Ohio to coach.

"It is hard to believe that 50+ years have passed since the six of us put on our ISU blazers and would leave to go on the road or to Clyde Williams Field for Saturday games."

And in a postscript he adds: "On a personal note, in the fall of 1961, I was a freshman walk-on at the University of Detroit. I made the Freshman Football Team and earned my numerals. In the fall of 1962, I transferred to ISU as a walk-on and scholarshiped in December 1962 as a red-shirt sophomore. Made the Traveling Team the fall of 1963 with the five other brothers. 1963 was the highlight of my college life — initiation into Phi Kappa Psi and playing football for ISU. Life was good for a 20-year-old kid from Fort Dodge."

Perhaps Edgar W. Stanton had Scott Schaupp (and the rest of us) in mind when he penned those words.

And, by the way, the plaque now graces the chapter trophy case.

— Bill Good, '69-864

Cyclo-Grams

Willis M. Bywater, '58-697, writes: "Congratulations to Iowa Alpha on 150 years this spring. I had a great skip there in the winter of '58 before 17 of us were initiated." Bill and Linda (ΔΔΔ-U of IA) have four children, one of whom (**Douglas, '96-1302**) is a Phi Psi. Write to Bill at 621 S. Summit St., Iowa City, IA 52240, or call 314-337-HOME.

Thomas J. Marsden, '70-884, reports: "As of February 2016, I retired from the job I held for the past 30 years as a sales representative for Quality Resource Group (Printing and Promotions). Phyllis and I have since moved from our home in Des Moines to our new home in Lakeville, the southernmost suburb of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Why Lakeville? Three daughters and seven grandchildren come to mind every day. I always thought I'd be headed south to a warmer climate, but my lovely wife had other plans. One of my sons-in-law is head superintendent at Legends Golf and Country Club here, so I'm mowing fairways part time for him a couple of days a week. This makes us a little money, but most importantly gets us FREE GOLF whenever we want to play. At a normal cost of \$100 per person, per round, I'm coming out on top. Anyway, retirement life is working out pretty well, during the summer anyway. I'd love to have any of my old friends visit, any time you are in the area." Write to Tom at 4566 168th St. W., Lakeville, MN 55044, or call 515-238-2382.

Bruce L. Braley, '76-1028, is a trial lawyer with Leventhal & Puga, PC, in Denver, Colorado. "After 57 years in Iowa, Carolyn (ΔΔΠ-ISU) and I moved to the mountains west of Denver. Our first visitor was Brother **Mark Kilmer, '78-1044**, who joined me to watch the Cyclones win their first-round game in the NCAA basketball tournament at the Pepsi Center." Write to Bruce at 1435 Tamarac Dr., Golden, CO 80401, or send e-mail to brucebraley@gmail.com.

Stephen P. Brown, '84-1154, writes: "After living in Hong Kong for the past 4½ years, my family has returned to NYC. I started a new job as VP of Global Business Development with Delos, a company that promotes health and wellness solutions for the built environment. My daughter, Arden (14), was accepted into LaGuardia Performing Arts High School, and my wife, Brooks, plans to return to Ralph Lauren. We enjoyed our experience in Asia, but are glad to be back in the states. Happy New Year!" Stephen receives mail at 101 West End Ave., #30H, New York, NY 10023 (917-780-7022; Stephen.brown@delos.com).

Obituaries

Richard C. McRoberts, '36-245, of Seattle, Washington, died September 2, 2016, three months after his 100th birthday. He was born in 1916 in Tama, Iowa, graduated from Tama High School in 1934, and worked for a year digging postholes before enrolling in ISU. He was active in track and field, and was president of Phi Kappa Psi. He graduated in 1939 with a BS in Engineering. While at ISU, he met Barbara Churchill, who was studying Bacteriology. They were married in 1941. Prior to marriage, Dick took flying lessons, becoming a licensed private pilot. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942, and served as an aircraft maintenance officer until early 1946. Following his discharge, he went to work at Twin Disc Clutch Company in Rockford, Illinois. Dick worked in service, sales, and marketing positions until his retirement in 1978. Dick and Barb traveled the country in their Airstream trailer during their retirement years. Dick was an amateur (HAM) radio operator and private pilot, enjoyed camping, and sang in church choirs. He held several patents, was interested in photography, pursued driver training with an emphasis on teaching fuel economy, and swam frequently until age 99. He had a wonderful sense of humor and beautiful singing voice. Dick was preceded in death by Barbara in 2010. He leaves behind daughters Carol and Cindy; son Jerry; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.



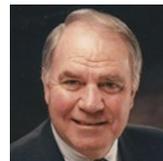
William L. "Locke" Easton, '46-417, of Topsfield, Massachusetts, passed away November 15, 2015. Born in Mason City, Iowa, in 1923, he graduated from Mason City High School in 1941 before enlisting in the Army Air Force in November 1942. He joined the force's Aviation Cadets Program, where he received recognition in his class of about 400 as the "Outstanding Pilot" upon graduation. In March 1944, he was assigned to pilot B-29s with the famous 509th Composite Group which ended World War II by dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He married Marjorie Elizabeth Horton in 1947. They were happily married for 53 years before her death in 2000. After graduating from University of Nebraska and earning his Master of Engineering degree from the University of Cincinnati, Locke went to work for General Electric as an aerospace engineer in Evendale, Ohio, and in Lynn, Massachusetts. He retired in 1981. Shortly after retiring, he was recruited by the Federal Aviation Administration as an engineer in the Engine and Propeller Standards Division. He worked at the Burlington, Massachusetts, branch until he retired for the last time in 2001. From the early 1970s until 2000, he owned and operated Maple Ridge Airport in Harrison, Maine. His red, white, and blue Cessna 150 was a familiar sight in the skies over most of northern New England. Later in life, Locke was a frequent speaker at historical events recognizing the memory of World War II. In 1995, his photograph was displayed in an Enola Gay exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute's National Air and Space Museum, marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. Locke is survived by his daughter Beverly Easton; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.



Peter J. Pickford, '47-450, of Austin, Texas, died November 18, 2013. Pete was born in 1928 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and earned a BS in Geology from Iowa State and an MS in Geology from the University of Iowa. He spent his entire career with Chevron developing expertise in locating oil reserves in the Appalachian basin, Gulf Coast, and Arabian Peninsula regions. Pete married Marjorie Jean Dewel, his wife of 64 years, in 1952. He served in an Army Engineering battalion in Fort

Belvoir, Virginia, during the Korean War. Peter is survived by Marge; his brother, **Rollo Pickford [47-449]**; his sons, John and Tom; daughters, Julie Hamilton and Kate Pickford; 11 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Captain Thomas W. Luckett, '48-481, of Coronado, California, died June 3, 2016. Tom was born in 1929 in Waterloo, Iowa, and attended ISU prior to being accepted into the Naval Academy in 1948. He graduated in 1952 and was assigned to the USS Leyte for deployment to the Mediterranean. Tom went through flight training in Pensacola, Florida, and received his naval aviator wings in 1954. He was then assigned to Jacksonville, Florida, where he lived his dream of flying Navy jets. Tom met Mary Lou Skinner, his wife of 60 years, in Jacksonville. The courtship continued long distance while Tom was deployed aboard the USS Bennington and Mary Lou worked for the U.S. Information Agency in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Upon return from deployment, Tom flew to Rio and they were married in 1956. They honeymooned in Cuba just prior to Castro's takeover. After the birth of son Thomas in 1958, they moved to Monterey, California, where Tom attended the Naval Postgraduate School and received dual degrees in Aeronautical and Electrical Engineering. Their second child, Stephen, was born in Monterey in 1961. Tom was then assigned to the Air Anti-Submarine Squadron VS-38 at NAS North Island. He again deployed on the USS Bennington and flew night patrols off the Vietnam Coast, becoming a "Centurion" with more than 100 carrier landings on that ship. The couple's third child, Mary, was born in Coronado in 1965. Tom was an Aeronautical Engineering Duty officer in Washington, DC, from 1966 to 1970. He completed an MS in Economics through the University of Maryland during this time. In 1970 they returned to Coronado. Tom took up the post of Commanding Officer of the Management Systems Development Office at NAS, North Island, and was promoted to the rank of Navy Captain in 1972. He retired from the Navy in 1979 and was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. Tom earned an MS in Computer Science from UCSD in 1983. He taught courses at West Coast University in San Diego and London, England. He and Mary Lou spent their retirement years traveling the world. Tom is survived by Mary Lou, their three children, and six grandchildren.



Robert E. Brettman, '49-505, of Fort Mill, South Carolina, died March 9, 2015. Bob was born in 1930 in Elgin, Illinois. He played tackle for the Iowa State football team in college, where he met his lifelong love, Shirley. Over a period of 50 years, he helped build the modern dairy industry. He played a major part in the design and building of one of the first modern dairies in the south, in Louisville, Kentucky. He improved several plants in the Midwest and the south, eventually going to Los Angeles as Vice President of Manufacturing with the Vons Companies and later Jerseymaid. He was preceded in death by Shirley. He is survived by his children, Cathy, Jim, and Mark; six grandchildren; and four great-granddaughters.

Raymond L. Shubat, '50-536, of Orlando, Florida, died June 15, 2016. Born in 1929 in Centerville, Iowa, he loved baseball from an early age, even playing with an Army team while stationed in Korea. He earned his BS in Agricultural Education from ISU, and went on to teach high school science and coach baseball. His career included executive stints with Missouri Beef Packers, Worldwide Meats, Farmland Industries, Agricultural Products, Inc., and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. In addition to coaching youth, high school, and college baseball teams, he enjoyed travel to Europe, Canada, and Mexico. He is survived by his second wife, Maria; daughters Sally and Becky; and three grandchildren.

John A. Kruse, '52-580, of Lakewood, Colorado, died in October 2015. He spent his early childhood in Evanston, Illinois, and moved to Des Moines, Iowa, in his teen years. At ISU, he competed in NCAA swimming. He then transferred to Drake University and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Business. After marrying Patricia, he moved to California to work for 3M Industries. They moved to Indiana to work for Litton Industries, and eventually returned to Iowa to sell educational books and films to K-12 schools. Jack was then transferred to Colorado, continuing sales of educational materials. While in Colorado, he branched out into general contracting of residential and commercial properties. Jack co-founded Western Tool Company, an industrial supply company of cutting tools, abrasives, and coolants. His many interests and hobbies included model railroading, live steam locomotives, restoring antique automobiles, traveling, sailing, alpine skiing, and scuba diving. Jack is survived by his children, Scott and Lori; and three grandchildren, Alexis, Brigitte, and Emily. Patricia predeceased him.



Richard A. Papantonis, '53-586, passed away on May 10, 2016, at his home in Sandestin, Florida. He was born in 1933 in Mason City, Iowa, and graduated from ISU with a Bachelor of Science degree. After college, he served in the Army as a Lieutenant in Artillery. Upon completion of his service, Richard went onto run his family business: The Green Mill Inn, in Mason City. He opened several more restaurants, including The Pancake Inn, Pappy's Pizza, and The Dolphin Lounge. The family moved to Fort Walton Beach, Florida, in 1975, where Richard opened OWL and Real Estate Company and went on to become a real estate appraiser. He retired and moved to Santa Rosa Beach, Florida, where he enjoyed spending time with his friends during his morning workout sessions. Richard is survived by his wife of 52 years, Nancy; his three children, Jennifer Mahoney, Basil Papantonis, and Paul Papantonis; and eight grandchildren.

Arthur C. "Con" Short, '56-670, of Marshalltown, Iowa, died July 18, 2016. Born in Killdeer, North Dakota, in 1937, he was raised on a cattle ranch on the Little Missouri River, and took great pride in being a real cowboy. He graduated with the class of 1955 from Beach High School before attending ISU. He cherished the lifelong friendships made at the Phi Kappa Psi house, and thought the movie "Animal House" was written about his fraternity. At ISU, he met the true love of his life, Sandra Taylor, and they married in 1960. Con and Sandy moved to the Short Ranch and made it their home, raising their three children — Don, Dave, and Sarah. Their home in Beach, North Dakota, and the Short Ranch were always open to other family and friends, many of them becoming part of the family. After 45 years of ranching, Con and Sandy moved to Marshalltown to run Taylor's Maid-Rite. Con served in the ND Air National Guard, was a member of the ND Stockmen's Association, and served on the Medora Grazing Association and ND Brand Boards. He was instrumental in starting the Beach ambulance service, and in later years, he faithfully supported the local Beach coffee shops and Taylor's Maid-Rite. Con and Sandy loved collecting North Dakota and Red Wing Pottery. Con was the second president of the North Dakota Pottery Collectors Society, and was a 38-year member of the Red Wing Collectors Society. He and his son Dave gave many seminars about Red Wing stoneware, and their entertaining banter and enthusiasm for Saltglaze would fill the room. He is survived by Sandy; their children; and five grandchildren.



James E. Johnson, '61-743, died at home in Marquette, Michigan, on April 5, 2015. Jim was born in Owatonna, Minnesota, on February 5, 1941, and earned a degree in Civil Engineering at ISU. Jim was an engineer at Baxter & Woodman in Illinois, taking a hiatus for 10 years to raise his family along with 200 dairy goats on a 240-acre farm in southwestern Wisconsin, and start the Mt. Sterling Co-op Creamery. He then returned to Baxter & Woodman to become a principal partner before his retirement in 1996. Jim was an active bridge member, earning the distinction of Life Master. He enjoyed picking blueberries with his children, and was an avid fan of all sports. Jim and his wife, Shelly, enjoyed traveling the world, and recently visited their son Kris in New Zealand before returning to Marquette to spend his remaining days. Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Shelly; sons Kris and Kevin; daughters Kate and Kelly; and five grandchildren.

Thomas R. Sharp, '70-888, of Dousman, Wisconsin, died June 29, 2016. He is survived by his best friend of 28 years, Treva Davis; his loving dog Jedda; his mother and sister; and numerous aunts and cousins. He loved hunting, fishing, and the outdoors.

2016 Honor Roll of Contributors

Grateful thanks to the brothers listed below, who supported Iowa Beta in 2016 through the Alumni Communications Program, the Phi Psi Foundation, the House Corporation, and the ISU Foundation. You make the *Cyclone Phi Psi* and other Corporation projects possible, so we invite your continued support in 2017. THANKS for caring and sharing!

Name	Init.	Yr.	& No.		
Gregory P. Awbrey	70	901			
Don C. Bice, Jr.	45	391		James R. Miller	71 925
William G. Castner	45	401		David L. Batchelder	71 927
Gene T. Allender	46	404		William S. Fisher	72 936
William H. Reinhardt, Jr.	46	428		Richard R. Phillips	73 944
Thomas H. Winkelman	47	460		David E. Anderson	73 945
Frederic R. Bushnell, Jr.	49	503		James P. Grabenbauer	73 948
Robert W. McDougall	50	522		Mark L. Hall	73 950
Robert C. Hall	50	524		Glen R. Breuer	73 951
Wilber G. Cahoon	51	545		Jerry A. Soper	73 956
Darrel R. Toms	52	564		Alan Koch	74 988
George A. Rosenfeld, Jr.	52	571		Douglas D. Fuller	74 989
Stanley A. Judd	53	594		Robert O. Harding	74 992
Ned D. Moore, Jr.	53	595		Bruce L. Braley	76 1028
James A. Boedeker	53	604		Mark C. Kilmer	78 1044
Kenneth H. Knop	53	605		Michael J. Gilhooly, Sr.	78 1046
William H. Woiito	54	614		Gregory L. Sanders	78 1056
John P. Jensen	54	615		Dennis P. Little	79 1059
Jerry J. Brokaw	54	622		Douglas R. DeBolt	79 1072
David L. Anthony	54	627		Craig A. Marr	79 1082
Arthur "Con" Short	56	670		Scott W. Wiggins	80 1093
Lynn Johnson	57	681		Stephen C. Frank	80 1094
Willis M. Bywater	58	697		Miles G. Moore	80 1103
Lee B. Backsen	58	698		Joel A. Seaton	82 1115
Gary F. Short	58	699		Timothy G. Houge	82 1127
Angelo D. Stefani	59	715		Jeffrey A. Hanson	83 1140
David L. Evans	60	729		John H. Lewis	84 1151
Paul E. Porter	60	730		Ronald T. Serbon II	84 1160
Eugene R. Shipley	61	736		John R. Bettler	86 1178
Larry R. Lee	61	738		Dean M. Enrico	89 1230
J. Stephen Spencer	61	749		Brian D. Marsh	92 1272
Judson G. Isebrands	62	761		Kelly S. Jones	93 1281
Frank J. Steinmetz III	63	773		Timothy M. Hassell	07 1330
Scott C. Schaupp	63	782		Joshua D. Jensen	07 1336
James M. Good II	64	785		Peter M. Anderson	07 1337
Douglas P. Carlson	65	809		Zebulon L. Bidwell	10 1375
Thomas R. Good	66	819		Kyle P. McGreevy	10 1380
Donald M. Terkanian	66	827		Andrew D. Allard	10 1390
Thomas M. Bean	68	850		Fernando J. Berrios	10 1399
Marshall E. Langohr	69	863		Brett J. Byriell	11 1400
William J. Good	69	864		Ryan M. Page	11 1408
Ronald D. Lichty	69	865		Eric R. Lathrop	11 1409
James S. Watson	70	882		Joseph R. Gast	13 1450
Samuel Kennedy III	70	883		Myles C. Davis	13 1456
Thomas J. Marsden	70	884		Dalton W. Grell	13 1466
Randall W. Hillman	70	886		James A. Caldwell	16 1509
Dennis L. Stanley	70	893			