



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

Spring 2016

Chapter Report: Spring Semester 2016

New Initiates



Initiated 4/23/16, L-R: Micah James Palmer 1531 (Sterling, IL); Samuel George Flumerfelt 1529 (St. Louis Park, MN); Jonah Aaron Clark 1530 (Omaha, NE); and Matthew Daniel Rukavina 1532 (Rosemount, MN).

We found four quality men to join our brotherhood this spring semester, and they have proved to be great additions to the chapter. They actively demonstrate the values of Phi Kappa Psi in their dealings with others.

If you know any incoming students who would be great additions to the Phi Kappa Psi brotherhood, please notify our summer recruitment chairs: Jordan Sillman (jsillman@iastate.edu; 319-721-0034) and Nate Timmons (ntimmons@iastate.edu; 816-560-5671) at your earliest convenience.

Philanthropy



Getting ready to serve Insomnia Cookies and other goodies at Phi Psi Sliders.

Our Spring Philanthropy, "Phi Psi Sliders," was well-planned and executed by our Philanthropy Chair, brother Matthew Johnston. Although the inclement weather prevented outdoor seating and activities, brothers came together to accommodate our guests and make sure that we served the Boys and Girls Club

of Story County to our fullest potential. Overall, the philanthropy was a great success — raising \$2,500 — and a learning experience for all.

The men of Phi Kappa Psi had a large presence at this year's Dance Marathon. We had 25 brothers participate, many of whom were involved in planning and execution committees. It has been a longstanding tradition that we participate in Dance Marathon to serve and stand for those who cannot. All proceeds from this event benefit the University of Iowa Children's Hospital.



Phi Psis with Miracle Kids at Dance Marathon.

Monday Dinner Guests



Phi Psi Ladies (relatives of Phi Psis) at our annual Valentine's Day dinner.

Our Monday night dinner guest program continued to provide opportunities to network and interact with interesting

— Continued on Page 2

Homecoming 2016

Kansas State comes to town October 29 for Homecoming. We'll have the usual tailgate set up in the stadium parking lot approximately two hours before game time, which of course is TBA. We'll be in Lot B3, which is north of the stadium, south of Scheman Auditorium, and immediately south of Center Drive. Thanks go to Andrew Augustine, '10-1377, for the use of his spot: it's a good one!

Stop in and say hello to your brothers, young and old!

Chapter Report, continued

people. Our guests this semester were: Ed Lyon, ISU Director of Reiman Gardens; Dr. David Baldwin, Director of the Midwest Forensics Resource Center and chemist at the Ames Laboratory; our University Advisor, Dr. Craig A. Anderson, ISU Distinguished Professor of Psychology; Josh Thompson, Superintendent of Parks and Facilities for the City of Ames; Judi Eyles, ISU Director of the Small Business Development Center and her daughter Amy, an ISU Dance Marathon Miracle Child; Josh Redmond '09-1373, Senior Fund Accountant for Principal Financial in Des Moines; Travis Ziemke, '09-1372, Media Manager for Trilix in Des Moines; the ISU Women's Soccer Team; and many Phi Psi ladies (daughters, granddaughters, nieces, cousins, sisters, etc., of Phi Psis) at our annual Valentine's Day dinner.

Academics

The chapter continues to do well in grades. Our overall GPA for spring term was 3.15, ranking us 10th among 30 IFC fraternities. Eighteen brothers were on the Dean's Team (3.50 or above) and five of those — Evan Blackwell, Tyler Carlson, Kyle Lathrop, Alex Lev, and Cody West — earned a perfect 4.00.

Awards and Recognitions

Two of our brothers, Jake Spangler and Kane Hassebrock, were elected to executive positions with the American Institute of Architecture Students at Iowa State. Brother Chris Meyer became a project manager for the Iowa State Space Mining Program. Brothers Blake Singbush and Cody West continue their involvement in Student Government as Director of Student Research and Vice President, respectively. Evan Blackwell and Adam Goldberg were inducted into the prestigious Cardinal Key Honors Society. Nick Stitzell received the Watkins Christian Scholar Award from the Phi Psi Foundation. Evan Nielsen was a student manager on the football team.



Evan Nielsen was a student manager this year for the football team.



Ethan Lindley, 2016 Fashion Week Director, doing his part to promote the Fashion Show.

Ethan Lindley was the Director for Fashion Week. Jordan Van Scoy, Ben Geiger, and Joe Thurin held the positions of Crew Coordinator, Community Service Coordinator, and Culinary Captain, respectively, for Greek Week. More brothers are reaching out to and immersing themselves in other organizations on campus and spreading the values of Phi Kappa Psi to Iowa State, the Ames Community, and beyond.

We thank Bill and Lindy Good for all they continue to do. Because of them, we are able to enjoy this brotherhood and all of the memories and personal growth it provides. Their unwavering passion and commitment to the chapter has helped us grow not only as a Brotherhood, but also as individual men. Without them, we would not revel in our flourishing growth, success, and joy.

Greek Week 2016



Left: Greek Week display in front of the house.

Right: Getting ready for the Greek Week LARP competition, held in the Phi Psi front yard.



Left: The Quad Squad team competes in the Greek Week bed race.

Right: Phi Psis in the Lip Sync contest during Greek Week.



Left: Lip Sync leads posing in front of the house.

We were fortunate to be paired with the amazing women of Delta Delta Delta, along with the men of Chi Phi and Triangle, for this year's Greek Week. The team coined the name "Quad Squad," and our lip sync skit, which you can find on YouTube (<https://youtu.be/-WiZE1HfBC0>), was Greekopoly.

We competed vigorously throughout the week and took home wins in trivia and basketball after a buzzer-beater win in the semifinals. The team chemistry was unmatched by any other pairing and contributed to our success. We then dressed in our finest attire and headed to the Vespers Award Ceremony. As a team, we ranked third overall, and were awarded the Spirit Stick as well as high recognitions in both Polar Bear Plunge

and overall Community Service, an honor of which we are particularly proud.

Greek Week 2016 was full of passion, and the men of Phi Kappa Psi made friends and memories that will continue to bless us for years to come. Thanks to brothers Rick Smith and Zach Alban for their solid leadership as the chapter's Greek Week Co-Chairs.

Until next time, best wishes from the gentlemen of Iowa Beta.

— Cody West, '16-1503
Corresponding Secretary

Spring Formal



Left: Phi Psis ready for their Spring Formal: a cruise down the Mississippi on the Celebration Belle.

Below: Blake Singbush (L) and Blaze Best (R) and dates, with the Mississippi in the background.



2015 Donor Board

Jordan Sillman checks out the new donor board listing the names of all brothers who made contributions to any of the chapter funds during 2015. Displaying the names of our current alumni contributors in a prominent place in the living room — something we do every year — is one way to show our appreciation for your support. Thanks for continuing to believe in your current undergraduate brothers and in the cause of Phi Kappa Psi.



Most Valuable Brother Awards



The chapter chose Nick Stitzell, '14-1479 (L), and Joe Gast, '13-1450 (R), as the Spring 2016 recipients of the Most Valuable Brother Awards.

Joe, a junior from Story City, Iowa, is majoring in Psychology with a minor in Biology. He has served the chapter as Hi, Homecoming Co-Chair, and Lip Sync Co-Chair. He has been an active volunteer with the local Boys

and Girls Club and the Food at First food pantry. And he works throughout the school year as a Certified Nursing Assistant at a local nursing home.

Nick is a sophomore from Des Moines, Iowa, majoring in Electrical Engineering. He has previously served the chapter as Recruitment Chairman and Hod, and is currently serving as GP. On campus, he has been an Ambassador for the Student Alumni Leadership Council and a small group leader for the Navigators Ministry.

Both Joe and Nick 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.

Special Thanks To . . .

- Our Parents Association for providing pizza on the Sunday of Dead Week, and 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. Both are nights when meals are not ordinarily provided

- Wayne and Denise Grell, parents of Dalton Grell '13, for donating two Kirby vacuum cleaners. Now we have a vacuum for each floor of the house!

- Dana Lathrop, father of Kyle Lathrop '14, for trimming, edging, and otherwise helping to get the lawn in shape for summer.

- Doug and Sherri Troupe, parents of Paul Troupe '11, for their cash contribution to the chapter to help with funding a scholarship. For a few years now, the chapter and house corporation have provided a "New Member Scholarship" to qualifying new members who do well academically. The scholarship has been renamed the "Paul Troupe Scholarship" to honor brother Troupe, who died tragically in an automobile accident in November 2014. An excellent student himself, Paul was known for always being available to help new members make the adjustment to college.

More Engraved Bricks Added to Front Walk

By the end of summer, there will be 96 bricks on the front walk engraved with the names of brothers. Bricks being added this summer for gifts made through 2015 are as follows:

William Koch, '37-23
Robert A. Berwick, '41-319
Richard Koch, '42-329
Frederick Koch, '47-440
Wiley F. Curtis, '47-455
Harry O. Stewart, '54-630
C. Wesley Randell, '55-643

R. Lynn Johnson, '57-681
Jack L. Swegle, '57-682
Willis M. Bywater, '58-697
Michael L. McDowell, '61-742
Randall L. Minear, '76-1036
Paul T. Troupe, '11-1402

As previously reported, bricks will be engraved to 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. So, if \$500 all at once is too much, please know that smaller gifts, 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. This year, for example, gifts were made by:

Al Koch '74 to honor deceased brothers William, Richard, and Frederick Koch;

Lynn Johnson '57 to honor deceased brothers Berwick, Curtis, Stewart, Randell, Swegle, and McDowell;

Doug and Sherri Troupe to honor their son, Paul, who died in an auto accident in 2014.

Come check out the bricks next time you're back for a visit!

Benny Rohloff, '11-1411, Named Director of Expansion

(Editor's note: The following was taken from a press release issued this spring by the Fraternity. Benny Rohloff, a 2015 ISU graduate, served our chapter and the ISU Greek community in many capacities, including GP, Fraternity Educator, Hi, IFC VP, and Greek Week Central Committee.)



After serving the Fraternity as an expansion consultant over the past year, Benny Rohloff (Iowa State '11) has moved into his new role as the Director of Expansion.

Following recent expansion successes at Kent State and Cal-State Northridge, along with planned expansions at Texas A&M, James Madison, and Towson, Rohloff is looking forward to maintaining the same level of momentum going into the 2016-2017 school year.

"I'm excited to be involved in the campus selection process and long-term success of new Phi Kappa Psi chapters. Colonies are filled with so much excitement from the new members and re-engaged alumni, and I'm overjoyed to be a continued part of that process," said Rohloff.

Over the next year, Rohloff and his expansion team plan to return the Phi Psi flag to a number of prestigious chapters, as well as starting several promising new colonies at campuses where Phi Psi has never been.

Founders Day 2016



Phi Psis gathered February 20, 2016, at the Echo Valley Country Club in Norwalk, Iowa, for the Central Iowa Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association's 11th annual Founders Day banquet.

Spring Semester 2016 Chapter and Alumni Officers

Chapter Officers

GP (President).....Nick Stitzell, '14-1479
VGP (Vice President).....Evan Blackwell, '13-1448
P (Treasurer).....David Battel, '14-1472
AG (Corresponding Secretary).....Cody West, '16-1503
BG (Recording Secretary).....Nick Topping, '14-1486
SG (Historian).....Blaze Best, '14-1483
Hod (Messenger).....Sam Frey, '16-1510
Hi (Chaplain).....Joe Gast, '13-1450
Phu (Sergeant-at-Arms).....Matt Johnston, '13-1464

Corporation Board

President: Randy Minear, '76-1036 randy.minear@terruss.com
Vice President: Miles Moore, '80-1103 mg.moore1@yahoo.com
Secretary: Ryan Biller, '07-1324 ryan.biller@gmail.com
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Undergraduate: Jake Oswald, '12-1425 jdoswald@iastate.edu

Visit Iowa Beta Online

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

Homecoming 2016

Come back to ISU and Phi Psi
on October 29

Spotlight on: Stuart M. Kinkade, '71-910

(Editor's Note: We are spotlighting two brothers in this issue, whose careers have been quite different but whose love of photography provides a common thread between them. Be sure to check out their websites for some truly amazing photographs.)

Where to start? Do I go back to 1970 to revisit my freshman year, or do I begin today in 2016? I've flipped the coin so let's go to the (almost) last chapter, first.

Today, I live and work in Chennai, India, often referred to as Old Madras. (I've always wondered if those old bleeding Madras shirts from the 1960s were made here.) I enjoy the people and character of India, which is ever-changing with surprises around every corner. However, like other expats here, we at times share a frustration of "what is vs. what it could be."

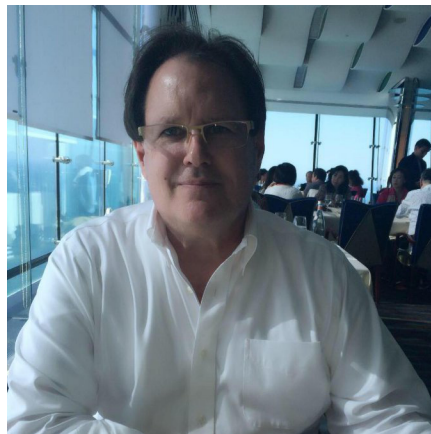
During my two years in Chennai, I've re-discovered photography across the many different genres (i.e., street photography, infrared photography, portraits, macro photography, landscape) with twice-a-month Chennai Photowalks. I've found photography to provide the technical challenge while building my skills in achieving an artistic final image for my viewers. This newfound passion will play well with my travels around China and abroad.

I continue to plan my retirement beyond just the financial aspect with a focus on the "daily what-to-dos" to keep me physically active, ever-learning, and experiencing life. I'll return to my home in Xi'an, China, in March 2017 as my 41-year career in Quality/OpEx draws to a close. I'm hanging up my game jersey, but keeping it clean and pressed in case I'm called back to the show. Since Xi'an is the home of the Terracotta Soldiers, I'm sure some of you may have future plans to visit. So, if you're in the neighborhood, let me know.

On the family side, I have two sons (grown men now) in the Seattle area, with four grandsons and one granddaughter. I'm back in Seattle once a year to catch up, as all the e-mails, videos, and phone calls just don't make the full connection like seeing people face to face. I'm married to a beautiful woman I can truly call my best friend from Xi'an, China.

I suppose I'm obliged now to provide some overview of my work life. After graduation from ISU in 1974 with my BS in Math and an Iowa Teaching Certificate (actually a punch card), I headed out for the great unknown. After student teaching in Marshalltown in fall 1973, I found my initial calling in the education of young minds.

In May 1974, the New South Wales (Australia) government was recruiting on campus, so I jumped at the chance to be



Stuart Kinkade at the restaurant atop the Burj Al Arab hotel in Dubai.

a Maths Teacher in Australia, seeing it as another adventure. This was my first real job, paying \$6,750 per year without taxation by either the U.S. or Australian governments. I had it made in the shade, so young in my life. In August 1970, I left for Sydney on an immigration visa (and could have stayed until this day) with another 150+ "imported teachers," as NSW was experiencing a teacher shortage. I still recall being allowed to go up to the flight deck on the Qantas 747 airliner and talk to the Captain — you can't do that nowadays.

We received our NSW teaching assignments after two weeks hanging out in Sydney, where we first enjoyed the taste of real beer and formed friendships with other Yanks. I was assigned the SW suburb of Ingleburn HS (~30km from Sydney), where two other American teachers were stationed. With shoulder-length hair, shorts, and knee socks, I taught Forms 6-12, with 11-12 being the Junior/Senior years of high school. At this time, most students left high school after Form 10 and headed out to the labor force at 16 years of age.

Teaching Forms 11-12 was a great experience, as it was about preparing students to pass the national university entrance tests in their last year. In fact, I had the chance to teach Calculus, meaning I had to re-learn it myself to teach properly.

I've retained many vivid memories and lengthy stories from my two years in Australia, ranging from travels around the Outback, to driving up the Queensland shore in an Austin Mini, to placing off-track bets on horses (run in the clockwise direction), to watching cricket test matches or playing darts in the Maths Staff room between classes. Travel has always been my engine for enjoyment and adventure. However, after two years, reality set in and I

headed back to Ames in 1976 to get a real job, start a career, and raise a family. I knew teaching was not my long-term desire, so I looked toward a career in manufacturing.

I started my first U.S. job with Sundstrand Hydro-Static Transmission, north of Ames off I-35, as a General Bench Inspector on the shop floor. I worked my way up to the office as a Quality Engineer, doing problem-solving and early statistics in Quality/Reliability using SAS for statistical analysis with punch cards. Boy, have we evolved now with the ease of PCs.

From 1982 to 2016, I worked with Graco, Inc., in Minneapolis, Minnesota; ITT-Automotive in Asheville, North Carolina; GKN Driveline in Alamance, North Carolina; Eaton HD Truck in Kalamazoo, Michigan; Magna Powertrain in Syracuse, New York; TRW Automotive in Shanghai, China; and now ZF TRW in Chennai, India, as Resident Director at our JV partner. I've been active from the shop floor to the boardroom, yet have always embraced the shop floor, knowing it's there where the money is made and value gets added.

So let me end with some reminiscences about ISU and Iowa Beta. Yes, I could talk about the swimming pool we had, jumping off the roof top, late night runs to the I-35 truck stop for pizza burgers, road trips to Kansas for the Coors, sleeping in cold air dorms with snow on my electric blanket, being a pledge and trying to wake up the older brothers, or my first concert in a sports coat (never again) to see John Denver. But it's the Phi Psi values and personal skills I've retained from my fraternity experience that I put to use later in life.

The experience which served me best in my work endeavors was the opportunity to feel free and comfortable while standing up and speaking out at our chapter meetings. This is where I first learned to compose my thoughts and speak in an impromptu manner on a particular opinion, observation, or recommendation. To this day, I'm comfortable talking to large audiences with or without a PPT, and interacting one-on-one with other individuals. Thank you, Iowa Beta, for preparing me for life.

For those interested in keeping up with my international adventures and/or re-connecting, please feel free to reach out to me at stuartkinkade@mac.com.

My Web site and Photoblog may be found at: <https://dashansheyng.net>.

My professional profile may be found at: <https://in.linkedin.com/in/stuart-kinkade-4a94bb6>.

Spotlight on: Thomas M. Bean, '68-850

I'm a native of Des Moines, where I graduated from Dowling High School. My Dad was a pharmacist, and owned Roosevelt Pharmacy for many years. Mom worked as a secretary at the VA Hospital in Des Moines.

While I was growing up, the only adults I saw doing jobs that truly appealed to me were park rangers and wildlife biologists. So when I arrived at Iowa State in fall 1967, I chose to study Fisheries and Wildlife Biology — FWB.

I pledged Phi Psi after Rush Week and moved into the house right away. My best friend at Dowling, Bob Peters, also pledged and moved into the house. A few years later, Steve McMahon, another FWB, joined Phi Psi. I was his pledge dad, and we remain good friends today.

I graduated in spring 1971, having made some of the strongest friendships of my life as a Phi Psi. Just after my graduation, six of us — Bob Peters, Joe Southard, Cap Casady, Steve McMahon, and Charlie Swanson — headed north for a canoe trip in the wilds of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and Quetico Park in Ontario. My first-ever wilderness travel adventure, it made a lasting impression on me that, no doubt, influenced the path I was to follow.

Shortly after returning from canoe country, I began work as a seasonal park ranger at Wind Cave National Park in the Black Hills of South Dakota. I worked there for five summers, giving cave tours and prairie hikes, and presenting evening slideshows in the campground. I didn't own a camera when I first arrived, but some of my fellow rangers were enthusiastic photographers who were generous in teaching me about cameras and lenses. Before long, I had my own gear and was passionate about wildlife and landscape photography. My boss there even let me borrow park equipment so I could shoot photos for the park slide files. Soon, I was spending most of my free time out roaming the park with my new camera and a telephoto lens.

My first job as a photographer came in spring of 1976 after my boss at Wind Cave transferred to Grand Canyon National Park. He offered me a job there shooting photos for park publications and for the rangers to use in their slide talks. What a fabulous place for an Iowa boy to have his first paid assignment!

That same year, I headed to Alaska for a summer job as a ranger at Glacier Bay National Park. One reason they hired me was my experience as a photographer at Grand Canyon. Alaska was an entirely different experience, as I was living in a remote place with almost no roads, or even trails. My main job there was explaining the park to the



passengers aboard cruise ships or tour boats as they cruised Glacier Bay. For five summers, I explored that landscape of misty mountains, glaciers, icebergs, and coastal rainforest. Balancing in a kayak, I took a picture of a humpback whale that won first place in a contest sponsored by *Natural History Magazine*. It was the first of my photographs to be published in a national magazine.

By 1982, I was ready to leave behind seasonal work as a park ranger and try making a living as a full-time freelance nature and travel photographer. I set up a home base in Flagstaff, Arizona, where I learned how to license my existing images and find clients to hire me for photography assignments. I began building a library of photos and marketing them to publishers world-wide. I licensed the rights to use my images in magazines, textbooks, calendars, print ads — almost any sort of publication. I also established relationships with several photo agencies to promote and license my images for me.

It was my good fortune to be doing this just as Federal Express made it possible for a client in New York to call me in the afternoon, and have my pictures on their desk the next morning. Today, stock photography is viewed and licensed online, but before home internet access and digital image files, I was busy shipping film to publishers all over the world.

I worked on assignment for the National Geographic Society's book and Traveler Magazine divisions. In 1987, they had me travel the Inside Passage from Vancouver, Canada, to Alaska, by ferry, floatplane, sailboats, and eventually, by kayak. This brought me back to Glacier Bay, where I went on a kayaking trip that had me paddling to tidewater glaciers in the iceberg-filled fiords. On the last night of this adventure, we were camped along

the shore when a blue iceberg floated by just as the low light of the setting sun lit up the background. I felt it was a strong image, but it didn't make the final layout for the book.

Fast forward to August, 2015, when a small photo research company working with the U.S. Postal Service found the Glacier Bay iceberg scenic on my web site. They e-mailed to ask if they could propose it as one on a pane of commemorative stamps celebrating the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service. Of course, I said "sure!" After some months of deliberation, I received word that my photo had been chosen to be one of sixteen stamps that would be issued on June 2, 2016, to celebrate our National Parks!

Another exceptional bit of luck for me was that, not long after moving to Flagstaff and becoming a fulltime photographer, an assignment again took me to the Grand Canyon. There I met my future wife, Susan Lamb, who had just arrived there for a new assignment as park ranger. The rest is history.

Eventually, Susan set off on her own career as a freelance writer. We have often worked together since then as a writer-photographer team, collaborating on publications about the natural and human history of National Park areas around the country and beyond. A few years back, we teamed up on a book project entitled *The Natural World of Saint Francis of Assisi*, a natural history of the landscapes, plants, and animals of central Italy that inspired Saint Francis.

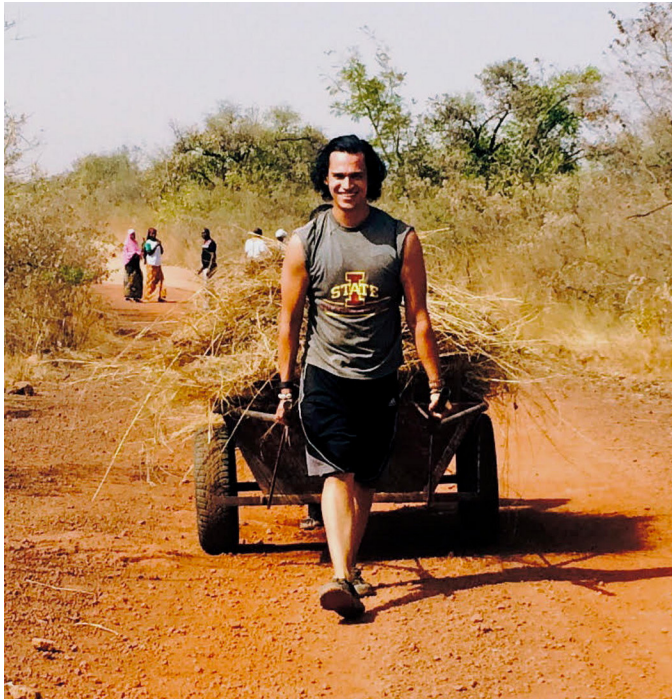
We continue working on publishing projects that interest us, though we've grown careful about taking on projects that might demand so much time that they take us away from other interests such as visiting friends and family, gardening, travel, or just going for a good walk — without the camera or notebook in hand.

(Editor's note: Tom can be reached at tom@tombean.com. His website is www.tombean.com.)



Brother Bean's photo of Glacier Bay National Park, selected by the Postal Service and now available at your local Post Office. See it in full color at tom@tombean.com.

College of Agriculture Features Young Alumnus of the Month



Brian Castro, '10-1386, was featured as the young alumnus of the month in the May 2016 edition of the online newsletter of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS). A native of Chicago, Brian graduated from ISU in May 2014 with a degree in Global Resource Systems (Nutrition and Wellness, emphasis in Emerging Global Diseases). He is now a Community Health Development Agent for the Peace Corps in Burkina Faso (a landlocked country in West Africa). The following is a portion of the article that appeared in the newsletter:

Major Job/Position Responsibilities:

The Peace Corps has three overarching areas of intervention that reflect the work of volunteers. They are (1) to assist host country nationals (HCNs) in meeting their needs through training and resource access; (2) to help promote a better understanding of Americans to HCNs; and (3) to help promote a better understanding of the host country to Americans. These three domains provide leeway and flexibility to assist volunteers in creating effective programs for their assigned communities.

As a Community Health Volunteer in Burkina Faso, I work primarily with my assigned community on certain projects deemed important by community leaders. This includes my helping grassroots organizations with local projects that contribute to health advancement. Though my specific roles are determined by community-identified needs, these roles also reflect project initiatives of the Ministry of Public Health of Burkina Faso. At the local level, such programs include malaria prevention and control, the deconstruction of HIV/AIDS stigmatization, gender equality/female empowerment, family planning, nutrition, and hygiene.

What you like most about your job/position:

The Peace Corps two-year commitment highlights the importance and the necessity of community integration for effective project development. Community integration includes language learning, cultural understanding, and the acknowledgement of intercultural differences. Though arguably sensitive topics, it is through working in these communities that

one becomes acutely aware of how integral these aspects are in building conducive relationships with HCNs if we are to work together to attain sustainable solutions to issues defined by the community. It is the inclusion and exploration of this balanced system that I admire most about my job. Recognizing and understanding the social intricacies of my community is extremely essential as a health development worker. Having this very unique type of experience is what motivates me and continuously challenges the paradigm through which I see the world.

What advice would you give to current students:

If you have a particular interest in a specific niche, explore it. Certain professors, advisors, peers, and courses have the potential to whet your curiosity. Challenge yourself to seek those interests. You never know what could come of it, and unless you pursue it, you never will. Surround yourself with individuals who challenge you. Exposing yourself to new ideas and different spaces will force you to think critically and challenge your perceptions. Allow yourself to have those uncomfortable conversations with people. It is in these moments, when I have felt most challenged and arguably have grown the most. Never again will you be more exposed to as many people who are going through the same process, yet with fundamentally different views from you than your time in college. Cherish that.

Cyclo-Gram

Myles C. Davis, '13-1456, enjoys longboarding, surfing, motorcycling, spear fishing, snorkeling, and Ultimate Frisbee. "I enlisted in the Air Force on May 12, 2015. I went to Keesler AFB for eight months of technical training to be a weather forecaster. I am now stationed at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam in Hawaii. I will be here until May 2019, and plan to make this a lifelong career." Write to Myles at 90 McChord St., Unit 5000, JPBHH, HI 96853. Send e-mail to letscount1234@gmail.com, or call 515-971-8433.

Obituaries

Theodore L. Johnston, '40-300, of Loveland, Colorado, died December 19, 2015. Born in 1921 in Chicago, he grew up in Ames, Iowa, and graduated from Iowa State University in 1943 as a chemical engineer. He worked for the Hercules Chemical Corp. in Hopewell, Virginia. In 1945, he returned to Iowa State for a degree in Zoology and then entered the University of Chicago School of Medicine in 1946. While he was there, he met Barbara Ruby, who was teaching dietetics. He repeatedly said, "When she gave me an A, I decided to marry her." He received his MD in 1950. He spent the next five years in Iowa City in Internship and Ophthalmology residency. He and Barbara were married in 1951. Upon completion of medical training, he entered the Air Force, and he and Barbara were transferred to Cheyenne, Wyoming, in 1955. They enjoyed Cheyenne, and after his discharge in 1957, they stayed in the community. He joined Dr. Robert Stump in the practice of ophthalmology in 1957, and later practiced at Cheyenne Eye Clinic and the Johnston Eye Clinic, retiring in 1994. He and Barbara enjoyed musical theater and participated in various singing and musical groups such as "The Small Group," SACSOC, and Cheyenne Little Theater Players. He became a familiar figure on stage, performing lead roles in *Man of La Mancha*, *the Mikado*, *Kiss Me Kate*, *Pirates of Penzance*, and others. He also enjoyed playing organ and piano. He was active in the First Presbyterian Church of Cheyenne. He was an avid collector of Western and Indian jewelry. His children inherited his love of medicine and of music. He was predeceased by Barbara. He is survived by his children, Dr. Randolph L. Johnston; Dr. Patty Johnston McNussen; and Dr. P. Scott Johnston. He is also survived by three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Paul A. Mongerson, '41-320, of Naples, Florida, died April 23, 2015. Born in Moline, Illinois, in 1922, Paul grew up in Waterloo, Iowa, often spending summers playing tennis, reading, and working at the grocery store. While attending ISU, Paul joined the Navy, which sent him to Columbia University to compete his degree in Mechanical Engineering. After serving in the Pacific in WWII as a Lieutenant JG officer aboard the U.S.S. Mobile, he worked at Stanadyne for 40 years, retiring as chairman and CEO in 1985. Stanadyne was a Fortune 500 company and manufacturer of diesel fuel injection systems, Moen Faucets, and hardware. During this time, Paul earned 10 patents and opened the company's International Division, even visiting China in the early 1980s. After "retiring," Paul founded CAMDAT, a foundation for computer-assisted medical diagnosis and testing. He also published *The Power Press* in 1997, and later founded OurBlook in 2008, a forum focusing on publishing, politics, and public issues. Paul was married to Nevlyn (Nevy) Eves Mongerson, who passed away in 2007, for 58 wonderful years. He was a doting father who always found time for their four children. He and Nevy were big supporters of the Pigeon Key Foundation, Habitat for Humanity, and other organizations. Since they moved to Naples in 1998, Paul was active in The Forum Club of Southwest Florida. Paul's kind and generous spirit lives on through his three surviving children: Laurie Friend, Carol Gilley, and John Mongerson; his eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. His daughter, Susan Schilligo, passed away in 2015.

Charles "Otto" Jenista, Jr., '42-323, of Scottsdale, Arizona, passed away December 13, 2015. He was born in Chicago in 1924, and graduated from River Forest Oak Park High School in 1941. He began his studies at Iowa State the fall of 1941 but was called into the Army in December 1942. After being commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in 1944, Otto served in the Army Air Corps in the China-Burma-India zone. He returned to college after the war, finishing his degree in General Engineering. He soon afterwards completed his Master's degree in Meteorology from California Institute of Technology. In 1950, Otto was recalled into the Air Force and made the decision to make it his career. He served in Alaska; at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Nebraska; in High Wycombe, England; three tours in Germany; in Viet Nam; at March AFB in Riverside, California; in the Pentagon; and in Illinois at Scott AFB. He also attended two military schools: Armed Forces Staff College in Virginia and Air War College in Alabama. In 1959, he met his lovely wife, Kaye, in Wiesbaden, Germany, where she was working as a civilian for the Air Force. They had a beautiful life together lasting more than 56 years. Otto retired from the Air Force in 1979 as a Colonel. After retirement, he worked for TRW in California for six years. He and Kaye then settled permanently in Scottsdale in 1988. He was active in his church, Saint Barnabas on the Desert, as an usher, as a lay reader, on the Vestry, and as a volunteer in the office. Otto also volunteered at Honor Health Scottsdale Osborn Hospital for 20 years. He is survived by Kaye; his daughter, Suzy Koch; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



William E. McQueen, '42-330, of Sarasota, Florida, died June 16, 2015, at the age of 91. Bill was born and raised in Iowa. He served as a Lieutenant in the Air Force during World War II as a bombardier on B29s. He flew 33 missions in the Pacific and received three distinguished flying crosses. Bill spent most of his adult life in Boulder, Colorado, where he had a 25-year career with IBM and raised his family with his first wife, Priscilla McQueen. He later married Ilyne McQueen and eventually relocated to Florida. Bill enjoyed hiking in the Colorado mountains and playing golf as a longtime member of the Boulder Country Club. He is survived by Ilyne; children Linda Hattel, Eric McQueen,

Joan Munch, and Karen Edwards; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elaine L. Swearingen, widow of **Allen C. Swearingen, '46-403**, died October 30, 2015, at age 90, in Atlanta, Georgia. Allen was a longtime loyal supporter of Iowa Beta.



James E. Pinneo, '47-459, of Pinetop, Arizona, passed away on February 27, 2014. He was born in 1922 in Ottumwa. He served his country in the Marine Corp during World War II. James worked for the Southwest Forest Industry. He was part of the White Mountain Sheriff's Posse and a Rotary member. James belonged to the Episcopal Church. He enjoyed woodworking, music, horseback riding, fishing, camping and gardening. He was preceded in death by his wife Francine. He is survived by daughter Nikki Miller and three grandchildren.



Leo T. Rasmussen, '53-609, of Leawood, Kansas, passed away June 22, 2015. He was born in 1933 in Exira, Iowa, and was the fourth of 12 children. Leo grew up on the family farm in Audubon County, near the one-room schoolhouse that he attended. His Exira High School baseball team won the state baseball tournament in 1951, competing against schools much larger than their own. Leo graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Animal Husbandry from the ISU College of Agriculture in 1955. While at Iowa State, he played baseball for the Cyclones. After graduation, he entered the Army as a Second Lieutenant. He then served in the reserves for six years and retired as a Captain. He accepted a job with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service and met Patricia Fitzgerald in New Hampton, Iowa. They were married in 1958. After living in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Richmond, Indiana, he and Pat and their four children were transferred to Leawood in 1974 and have attended Cure of Ars Catholic Church since that time. Leo joined MetLife in 1960 as a Field Representative for the Agriculture Loan Division, and advanced through positions of increasing responsibility. He was promoted to Vice-President and head of Agricultural Investments in 1986, and was named a Senior Vice President in 1992. He retired in 1997. After retirement, Leo and Pat enjoyed spending time with family and friends, attending many of their grandchildren's activities, traveling, and enjoying the winters in Tonto Verde, Arizona. Leo is survived by his wife of 56 years, Patricia Rasmussen; sons, T.J. and Mark; daughters, Jane Schneider and Sarah Hegarty; and eight grandchildren.

2016 Honor Roll of Contributors

Grateful thanks to the brothers listed below, who supported Iowa Beta in the first half of 2016 through the Alumni Communications program. Those who made gifts through the Phi Psi Foundation and House Corporation are not shown, but will be included in the next issue, when all donors for the entire year are listed. You make the *Cyclone Phi Psi* and other Corporation projects possible, so we invite your continued support in 2016. THANKS for caring and sharing!

Name	Init.	Yr. & No.		
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William H. Woito	54	614	Mark L. Hall	73 950
John P. Jensen	54	615	Glen R. Breuer	73 951
Jerry J. Brokaw	54	622	Robert O. Harding	74 992
Lynn Johnson	57	681	Mark C. Kilmer	78 1044
Angelo D. Stefani	59	715	Miles G. Moore	80 1103
David L. Evans	60	729	Timothy G. Houge	82 1127
			Brian D. Marsh	92 1272