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Major Recognition at the WWLS!

Five delegates from the chapter, plus Jim Boyle, National Secretary, attended the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School at Butler University in Indianapolis in June. They received several awards on behalf of the Chapter at the WWLS Awards Banquet:

Accredited With Distinction

There are 11 categories in the chapter accreditation process: ritual exemplification; scholarship; membership recruitment; campus and community involvement; chapter operations; fraternity education; financial management; alumni relations; alumni corporation and housing; risk management; and code of conduct. We are proud to announce that the chapter met the standards of all 11 categories for the first time and is "Accredited With Distinction." (Only 16 chapters received this "Best of the Best" award!)

Magna Cum Laude Scholarship Certificate

Washington Alpha was also awarded a Magna Cum Laude Scholarship certificate — recognizing a chapter that maintained a cumulative GPA between 3.20 and 3.29 for 2012.

Best Practice: Campus and Community Involvement

At the awards banquet, Washington Alpha was singled out for "Best Practice" in Campus and Community Involvement: "In addition to organizing a Pacific Northwest Service Project in conjunction with the Fraternity's National Day of Service, the chapter took campus involvement to a new level during All-Greek Service Week. With four different philanthropic beneficiaries set up by the UW, Washington Alpha participated in multiple activities every day of the week, culminating in a carnival for the Boys & Girls Clubs of King County.

Congratulations, guys — your hard work paid off! (See page 2 for more about the WWLS.)

Mark Your Calendars!

Centennial Year Founders Day

Saturday, February 22, 2014
University Faculty Club

Centennial Celebration Banquet

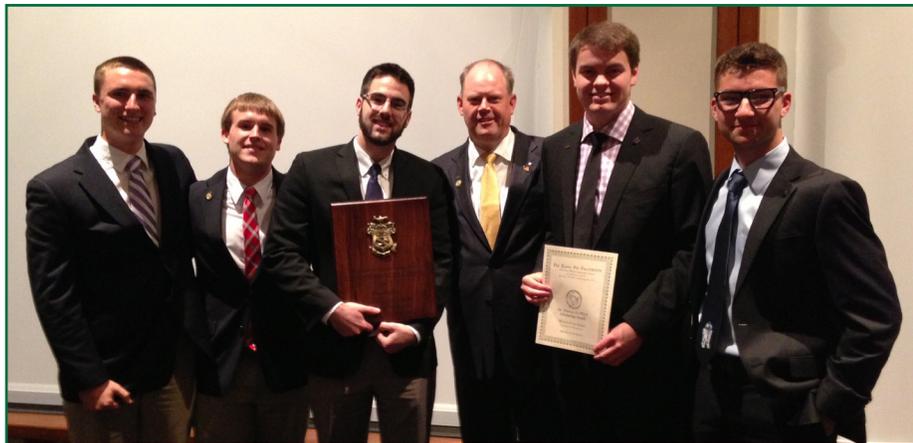
"100 Years of Washington Alpha"
Saturday, December 13, 2014

Saturday, December 13, 2014, will mark 100 years of Washington Alpha at the University of Washington. Phi Kappa Psi is the only fraternity chapter that has never been closed in its 100 years at the University.

Watch for information on The Centennial Celebration Banquet!
A special invitation will be forthcoming.

More Washington Alpha Achievement

Bryce Hobbs '11 Elected Archon for the 6th District



The Woodrow Wilson Leadership School delegates proudly display chapter awards. L-R: Kyle Sant, Alex Pickett, David Kuechle, Jim Boyle, Bryce Hobbs, and Alex Huff.

Bryce Hobbs '11, a junior in Mechanical Engineering and current Chapter GP, was elected 6th District Archon at the biennial *Woodrow Wilson Leadership School* at Butler University in June. He will represent all chapters and alumni associations located in Washington, Oregon, California, and Arizona for the next two years as one of the 10 members of the Fraternity's Executive Council. **Jim Boyle '88**, National Secretary, was there, and he explained the Archon election process:

"The chapter sent five delegates — **Kyle Sant '11**, **Alex Pickett '13**, **David Kuechle '11**, **Alex Huff '13**, and **Bryce Hobbs '11**. The WWLS leadership training program focuses on improving individual skills that will benefit a chapter through the individual's leadership accomplishments.

"The WWLS is held in conjunction with the District Council Meeting for each of the Fraternity's six districts. One requirement is to elect the Archon for the next two-year term, 2013-2015. The six district undergraduate Archons sit on the Executive Council along with the four alumni members (President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary). The Executive Council is the Fraternity's governing body — basically a Board of Directors. Phi Psi is the only fraternity that has elected undergraduates as voting members in their Executive Council.

"When he was a freshman and attended the WWLS in 2011, I told Bryce he should consider running for Archon in 2013," Jim Boyle said. "I also told him that any investment he made in Phi Psi would be repaid, many times over. I could not be more proud of him for achieving this goal that he set for himself!"

Congratulations, Bryce!

"100 Years of Washington Alpha" New Alumni Directory Coming – First Quarter 2014

With the Centennial Year approaching, a new Alumni Directory is long overdue. But, we decided to delay it a few months so that it can include the Chapter's 100th Initiation Class — the Class of 2014. They will be initiated this coming January. The time extension has given COMCOA, who will produce the Directory, more time to gather additional new home addresses, e-mail addresses, and phone numbers. **NOTE:** In addition to your mailing address, if you would like your e-mail and phone number included with your listing, please e-mail it to hal@comcoa.com, with your full name and initiation number. We can afford this new Alumni Directory, thanks to the generosity of **Paul Wineman '55**, who is paying the majority of the \$5,000 cost to produce and mail it to every alumnus and undergraduate. Some of the remaining cost will come from surplus in the Alphan Publications Fund — your contributions to *The Alphan*. A digital version of the Directory will be available, and will be explained in the letter which will accompany each copy of the Directory.

Renew Contact With Brothers in the Centennial Year!

The History of Washington Alpha National Officers

President (SWGP)

1978 – 1980:

Robert W. Chamberlain, WA '60; AZ Beta '62

2008 – 2010:

Paul R. Wineman '55

Vice-President (SWVGP)

2006-2008: Paul R. Wineman '55

Treasurer (SWP)

2012-2014: James D. Boyle '88

Secretary (SWAG)

2010-2012: James D. Boyle '88

Attorney General

2008-10: James D. Boyle '88

Endowment Fund Trustee

1960-89: Ruddick C. Lawrence '31

2003-06: Paul R. Wineman '55

2010-2014: Paul R. Wineman '55

Educational Leadership Consultant

1971-72: Robert C. Fatch '69

1981-83: Timothy P. McCourt '78

1982-83: Steven A. Fawthrop '79

1992-94: James D. Boyle '88

Archons, District VI

1925-27: Hubert P. Lewis '22

1949-51: Ernest M. Ingram '47

1957-59: Thomas O. Millett '55

1989-91: James D. Boyle '88

1999-01: Brandon W. Larson '98

2002-03: John M. Lapsansky '00

2013-15: Bryce W. Hobbs '11

Years ago,
Phi Psi chapters

were not
encouraged to
display their
Greek letters —

no T-shirts, no
flags, no signs.

Fortunately,
that attitude
has changed.

Recently, the
undergraduates
installed the
chapter's first-
ever flag pole,
proudly waving
the Stars 'n
Stripes and the
Phi Psi red and
green flag. It's

lighted at night, so
everyone can see
it, saying, "We're
proud to be
Phi Psis!"



State of the Chapter

By Bryce Hobbs GP, and David Kuechle VGP



David Kuechle '11, and Bryce Hobbs '11

With 85 members including a pledge class of 24, Washington Alpha is at full capacity. The Chapter is doing well in every category of performance: Work Week major projects and House maintenance; joint philanthropy projects with sororities; academics; campus activities; Parents' Group events; Woodrow Wilson Leadership School achievements; social schedule; planned attendance at the American Leadership Academy in March, and above all, morale. But, there's always room for improvement!

Philanthropy

Over the summer, we had a large group living in to support Rush. We volunteered, for the second time, at the North Seattle Boys & Girls Club carnival, plus their fall county-wide auction, raising money for the local club. So far this quarter, we have participated in four sorority philanthropies, helping them support needy charities while creating a joint social event. We won the *Sigma Kappa National Fraternity League*, placed second in the *Zeta Tau Alpha Crown Cup*, participated in the *Delta Zeta Shell Shocked*, and took third place in the *Chi Omega Swishes for Wishes Hoops Tournament*. The Chapter consistently does well in sorority charity events, and they continue to boost our relationships with them.

Fall Work Week

Work Week Sept. 9 – 15 was the most successful in years, with the usual overall cleaning plus some major projects: New top soil and sod were added to the front and side yard. A new 3-dimensional, lighted green and red Phi Psi Greek-letter monogram was added to the front of the House. Plus, a first-ever lighted flag pole was added to the upper west front lawn. Most of the common areas in the House have a fresh coat of paint. The third floor was re-carpeted.

Parents Group Events

The support of our parents is all-important to the Chapter. Parents' Committee chairman **Christian Larsen '13** worked closely with the Parents' Group chair **Joni O'Neal** and our new chef, **Patrick Bryan**, to make a successful Fall Parents' Brunch,

honoring all parents and new pledges. Alums **Matt Anglin**, **Billy Kerechek**, and **Tony Wiegert '94** were there to talk to parents and answer questions. Skagit County Superior Court Judge **John Meyer '65** spoke about the importance of the fraternity experience for him personally and for his career. There are five events coming up for parents: Filling the Christmas Socks and Brunch in December; representation at Founders Day in February; the Scholarship Lunch in June; Chapter Retreat in September; and another Parents Brunch in early October.

Academics

Grades are a major goal for fall quarter. The Scholarship Chair, **Bruce Adsero '12**, has been working with Chapter Advisor **Steve Murphy '63** checking new-member grades, and counseling those who need help raising their GPA. We have organized study teams and study captains, with weekly awards for good grades on class quizzes and mid-terms. This is helping keep everyone focused on their grades, and participating in a competitive environment.

Campus Activities

We are proud to announce that **Lucas Smith '12**, who has been involved in IFC since his freshman year, will be running for IFC President. **Nate Stockman '13**, also involved in IFC offices, will be running for IFC VP of Membership Development.

Woodrow Wilson Leadership School

As you read on the front page, the chapter did well in recognition at the WWLS, held this past June at Butler University in Indianapolis. **Bryce Hobbs '11** was elected to be 6th District Archon, for a two-year term. The first-ever *Accreditation with*

Distinction award was a major achievement that we intend to keep winning in the future. Every undergraduate committee chairman worked hard to support **GP Bryce Hobbs** and **VGP Mike Lauritzen** in the effort.

American Leadership Academy

Chapter members that attend the ALA gain from the experience. We are the only national fraternity to offer a retreat week of intensive leadership and character-building training, led by leading alumni. Washington Alpha has our full quota of 23 signed up to attend the ALA in March in Cabo San Lucas, and we are waiting for permission to add another 11 members.

Social Schedule

We've had a great schedule for Fall Quarter. In addition to the Pledge Dance and Fire Party, we had some new creative, informal functions. We just had a Pumpkin Carving Exchange with *Zeta Tau Alpha*, and freshmen only Mariners Game Exchange with *Alpha Omicron Pi*. Coming up will be a Salsa Dancing Exchange with *Alpha Phi*, and a Hypnotist Exchange with *Kappa Alpha Theta* (freshmen and sophomores from each house sit in a big circle, and watch a hypnotist get the members to do crazy things!). Later in the quarter, we'll have a Line Dancing Exchange with *Sigma Kappa*, and a colorful, messy-but-fun Paint War with *Alpha Gamma Delta*.

Come by the House for Monday night dinner at 5:30 p.m. As brother **Paul Wineman** mentions in his article (*Mentoring*, pg. 4), we need alumni guest speakers who are willing to tell about their fraternity experiences and career. We can learn from your life lessons — your involvement is important to us!



The Parents' Brunch was held October 19, 2013, honoring the new pledges and their parents, and all the other parents. A capacity crowd filled the party room and dining room, and a great spread was prepared by chef Patrick Bryan. Skagit County Superior Court Judge **John M. Meyer '65** spoke to the gathered crowd about his fraternity experience, how it helped him focus on goals, got him into campus activities developing leadership skills, and opened doors for him in his career as a lawyer and judge.

Mentoring: Advice and Counsel That Can Make a Difference

By Paul Wineman '55, Past SWGP

About ten years ago, even before I was elected president of the Fraternity, I became involved in what has grown to be the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. At the same time, ALA founder **Jerry Nelson (Cal. Epsilon '48)** and I made numerous visits to chapters around the country, presenting Jerry's "Winners & Losers" and my "Negotiating to be a Winner" programs together. All the visits were made on our own time and at our own expense. Before we knew it, word got around to other chapters and we had more invitations to present than we could handle. These two presentations have become "cornerstones" of a much larger program that is now presented by leading Phi Psis at the ALA annually. Over 600 undergraduates attend in one week sessions over a six week period.

Visiting the chapters and presenting at the ALA have given both of us many opportunities to sit and talk, sometimes for long periods of time, with our undergraduate brothers. I began to realize how important an organized "mentoring" program could be — the great difference it could make in their lives.

50% From Single-Parent Families

As Jerry often quotes, when he was an undergraduate, less than 5% of young college men came from single-parent families; now, that figure is more like 50% and rising. Many of them come from one-parent or dysfunctional families (not that there aren't some wonderful young men with single parents).

Given the opportunity, many young brothers jump at the chance to have one-on-one private discussions with an alumnus — the opportunity to ask questions, seeking answers that each one doesn't have... and doesn't know where or to whom to turn. Plus, there's a high percentage of them who have to juggle the demands of a full- or part-time job, their class load, plus the fraternity. College life these days is an expensive, tough, fast-moving world.

Mentoring can come in many forms, and from many people in the course of their lives. Not just a parent but also grandparents, a Big Brother in the chapter, an upperclassman or classmate whom you admire, a teacher, a minister, a fellow employee or boss, a military commander — to name a few; or a fraternity alumnus — like you. *I bet that every one of you can remember at least one person who made a great difference in your life or career — a mentor.*



Here's a short quote to represent the many letters and e-mails I've received from undergraduates: *"I can't thank you enough for what I have learned from you during this (ALA) week. You have really helped open my eyes to see what the real world is like, and to prepare me for what lies ahead. We tend to be idealistic and you gave us all a needed dose of reality. I'm positive that I'll refer to you often as I prepare for life after college. I won't forget what you've told me...and I'll keep in touch."*

Be a Mentor — Be a Guest Speaker

Steve Murphy '63, Chapter Advisor, has started a successful guest speaker program. Alums volunteer to tell their life story at a chapter night dinner — what each one got out of the fraternity and the story of their career — both successes — and mistakes. The undergrads learn from your life stories, how you've dealt with the challenges of your life. I know what you're going to say, *"Oh, they don't want to hear about my career!"* YES, THEY DO! They want to learn from your experience, and they welcome the alumni involvement. A major example: At the ALA, the undergraduates always say that they learn the most from hearing the life stories of alumni. *Say that you'll commit to this — it will take only a little of your time!* Steve's phone number is listed below.

Many Young Brothers Need a Mentor

About ten of the current undergraduates have alumni mentors. But, as you can see from the accompanying list, many more need a mentor, and the list grows with each new class. You can be any age, from any career background. Don't be daunted by their often difficult-sounding majors. All you need is a willingness to share your time — share your opinions to questions that need answers. Once you get acquainted, you can do this by e-mail, by phone, a dinner at the chapter house now and then, or even a lunch together.

Even if you live outside Seattle, don't let that dissuade you! If you're able only to maintain telephone contact, on a monthly basis, undergrad brothers would be most grateful. Think about it — mentoring can be very rewarding. *After all, you were in their shoes once!* Give a call to **Chapter Advisor Steve Murphy, 202-255-9479**, or **Mentoring Chairman Alex Pickett, 360-430-3450**. They can explain the program further, arrange a speaking date, or help match you up with a young brother. *You'll be glad you did!*

Washington Alpha Undergraduates Seeking Mentors* (Listed With Their Academic Majors)

Bryant Taylor	Informatics	Hiro Kusakabe	Bioresource Engineering
Bruce Adsero	Political Science	Jacob Wessel	Biology (Pre-Med)
Alex Pickett	Electrical Engineering	Tom Martinson	Micro/Neurobiology
Christian Larsen	Business	Elliot Vaughn	Informatics
John Brendel	Business	Sai Bohdan Ruhlen	Mechanical Engineering
Shawn Franklin	Biology	Alex Lin	Electrical Engineering
Tanner Faubion	Pre-Med	Jonathon Mou	Accounting
Jared Smith	Business/Economics	Brandon Donaldson	Accounting
Taylor Faubion	Pre-Med	Nick Armitage	Economics
Daniel Hsieh	Biology	Jake McGill	Computer Science
Erik Arntsen	Business	Sam Park	Business/Communications
Julian Dizon	Pre-Med	Jesse Alvarado	Neurobiology (Pre-Med)
Michael Muromoto	Economics/Political Science	Dominick Canady	Neurobiology/History (Pre-Med)
David Garcia	International Business		

*Freshmen become eligible for the Mentoring Program after initiation Winter Quarter.

Chapter Welcomes 24 Pledges

Welcome, 2013 Fall Pledges Soon to Be Brothers!

Alex Lin
Redmond HS, Redmond

Alex Paul Rockhill
Nathan Hale HS, Seattle

Andrew Tri Bayles
Meadowdale HS, Edmonds

Brandon Christopher Donaldson
Inglemoor HS, Kenmore

David Garcia-Palao Agreda
Capital HS, Olympia

Dominick Charles Canady
Mount Si HS, Fall City

Elliot Theo Vaughn
Mountain View HS, Longview

Hiro Kusakabe
Mark Morris HS, Longview

Matthew Jacob Wessel
Archbishop Spalding HS, Severn, ND

Jake Andrew Magill
Bellevue HS, Bellevue

Jesus Jesse Wayne Alvarado
Moses Lake HS, Moses Lake

Jonathan K. Mou
San Mateo HS, San Mateo, CA

Julian Huynh Dizon
Olympia HS, Olympia

Michael Thomas Mishima
Central Catholic HS, Portland, OR

Michael Kim Muromoto
Bellevue HS, Bellevue

Nick Gregory Armitage
Kennedy Catholic HS, Burien

Rahul Perumal
Sammamish HS, Sammamish

Sai Xi Bohdan Ruhlen
Shorewood HS, Shoreline

Sam Yun Park
Mt. Vernon HS, Mt. Vernon

Thomas Frederick Martinson
Capital HS, Olympia

Tony Michael Nipert
Hazen HS, Renton

Zach Byron Stanley Durham
Issaquah HS, Issaquah

Zach Dalton Hall
Issaquah HS, Issaquah

Marcus Griffin Stoneman
Sammamish HS, Bellevue



The Centennial Pledge Class of Washington Alpha:

Front Row (L to R): Michael Muromoto, Nick Armitage, Sai Ruhlen, Michael Mishima, David Garcia, Jon Mou, and Dominick Canady.

Back Row: Alex Rockhill, Elliot Vaughn, Hiro Kusakabe, Zach Hall, Julian Dizon, Thomas Martinson, Sam Park, Jacob Wessel, Rahul Perumal, Andrew Bayles, Zach Durham, Jake Magill, and Brandon Donaldson.

Not pictured: Alex Lin, Jesse Alvarado, Tony Nipert, and Marcus Stoneman.

Congratulations to Our Newest Brother

September 29, 2013

1759 Marchael Erik Acode, Mt. Vernon HS, Mt. Vernon

An Invitation to Our Alumni

The chapter is the largest it has been in decades, now with 85 members — 65 living in the house. We are larger, better, and continuing to improve — and grow.

What we need now to boost us to the top is more alumni involvement and support.

Be a guest speaker, try being a mentor — take a little of your time to get involved, get to know us, and let us get to know you. It can be very rewarding — to you and to us.

This fraternity belongs to all of us — we pledged Phi Kappa Psi for a lifetime, not just four years. We're working to take this chapter forward, and we need your help! — *Bryce Hobbs, GP*



Bryce Hobbs with his mom, Carolyn Hobbs, right, and Kathy Peterson (mother of Sean '10) at the Parents' Brunch.

Parents, alumni, and undergraduate brothers enjoyed greeting new pledges and their parents in the house mezzanine before the annual Parents' Brunch, October 19, 2013.



Remembering . . .

Bill Holman, Smokey Stover, and the Fire Parties

Before the days of television, video games, and other electronic distractions, a favorite Sunday pastime at the fraternity, before and after breakfast, was to lounge in the living room and read the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* and *The Seattle Times* (when they were still two separate newspapers). Of course, this included the intellectual pursuit of reading the Sunday comics — “The Funnies.”

One of the favorite cartoon strips was Smokey (short for “Smokestack”) Stover, “the foolish foo (fire) fighter,” often riding in his impossible, two-wheeled “Foomobile” (a single-axle fire engine), and his wife Cookie, his son Earl, his cross-eyed boss Chief Cash U. Nutt, the Chief’s wife Hazel Nutt, the firehouse Dalmatian mascot Sparks, and Spooky the Cat with his perpetually bandaged tail. Smokey had an array of nutty relatives featured occasionally, with names like “Uncle Potbelly Stover,” “Rusty Stover,” and “Cousin Cole Stover.”

“Foo” was a funny word creator Bill Holman found on the bottom of a Chinese figurine, and applied it to just about everything. As a young man, he always admired firemen and wanted to be one, until he found out fighting fires was hard work!

It is impossible here to explain the wild sight gags, mirthful mishaps, absurd vehicles, bizarre household items, puns, and zany inventiveness from Holman. The madcap, “anything for a laugh” atmosphere made the comic strip’s enduring appeal and popularity. He kept Smokey Stover going for nearly 40 years, from 1935 to 1973, syndicated in over 150 newspapers, comic books, and many other forms.

One fall Sunday in 1952, a brother reading the *Times* funnies noticed Smokey in his Foo Mobile, with the voice bubble saying “*Phoo Psis Are Great Guys!*”

Bob Edgers ’49, who was chapter president then, continues the story:

“Somebody said, ‘*Maybe Bill Holman is a Phi Psi!*’ It just happened that, as co-founder (and later two-term president) of the National Cartoonists Society, Holman was in Seattle for the organization’s annual convention. We got up the nerve to call him at the Olympic Hotel, and invited him to the chapter house for Monday dinner! Amazingly, he accepted, and we picked him up at the hotel. He must have been sick of restaurant food! As it turned out, he wasn’t a Phi Psi, but he thoroughly enjoyed himself at the House. Here we were, hosting one of the most famous cartoonists in the country!

PHI KAPPA PSI FIRE PARTY



*Seabian Hall
November 23, 1957*

“A brother had two large artist drawing pads, and Bill created a number of special Smokey Stover cartoons, this time with a voice-bubble saying, ‘*Phi Psis Are Great Guys!*’ Blow-ups of those special cartoons became the wall decorations for the annual Fire Parties for about five years. As far as I know, none of the original drawings still exist. If they did, they’d be worth some money!”



Above: A sample “Smokey Stover” cartoon strip. Top: Smokey Stover and the Foo Mobile on a photo cover from the Fire Party, November 23, 1957.



1947 Fire Party at the Shady Beach Fire House

Frank Nolan ’43 contributed this information: “Edward ‘Old Lars’ Larson ’46 did the artwork on the backdrop. It depicts Smokey Stover chasing a femme fatale, while Smokey is pursued by a lady of whom it might be said, ‘She lost her reputation and never missed it.’”

A few brothers in the back row are identified on the back of the photograph: Phil Schmidt ’47, Bill Vorwerk ’48, Ron Whitaker ’48, Dick Campbell ’48, and Pete Neil ’48.

Alumni Profile:

Lt. Colonel Bruce D. Gordon '91 New Commanding Officer, Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron, MCAS Iwakuni, Yamaguchi, Japan

Bruce D. Gordon was born and raised in Medford, Oregon. He was initiated by Washington Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi in 1991, and graduated from the University of Washington with a BS in Mathematics in 1994. He proceeded to OCS and was commissioned a Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He earned his flight wings in 1997 and was assigned to fly F/A-18s.

He was assigned to the Marine Air Corps Station at Iwakuni, holding several positions and participating in multiple training deployments in the Pacific Theatre. In October 2010, Captain Gordon and family were assigned to Beaufort, South Carolina, and he attended the Weapons and Tactics Instructor Course. While based at Beaufort, he was Operations Officer

and Pilot Training Officer, and completed a deployment to Kuwait in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. In '04, he was deployed to Al Asad Airbase, Iraq, to serve as Air Officer for a combat service battalion. Major Gordon was transferred to the Recruit Depot, Parris Island, the main east coast training base, and from '05 to '06 he served as Executive Officer for the 2nd Recruit Training Battalion. Following this assignment, Gordon served as Operations Officer and Aircraft Maintenance Officer back at Beaufort. Gordon attended Marine Command and Staff College in '08-'09 and earned a master's degree in Military Studies.

Upon graduation, he was assigned to the U.S.-Africa Command in Stuttgart, Germany. Now Lt. Colonel Gordon, he



served as Operations Officer and Team Chief in the Joint Operations Center, as well as an Air Cell Chief. In 2011, Lt. Colonel Gordon and his family moved back to Marine Air Station Iwakuni, Japan, where he is now Commanding Officer, Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron.

Alphan Postscripts Feedback from alums, parents, undergrads, and others...

From Bill Olson '47:

"I had fun meeting several of the younger brothers at the June Chapter Golf Tournament. I didn't play well but had fun. Took some pictures, none of which were very good, but I shared them with older brothers as we gathered for a dinner party that evening, put on by brother **Dick Zahniser ('42)**. Of course, I lied, bragging about how I beat the young upstarts!"

From Bob Edgers '49 (about lost brother Tom Tatham '48):

"Yes, I do know Tom. He was my freshman first-quarter roommate. In those days, freshmen always roomed with upperclassmen their first quarter. This is how I met my late wife Terry.

"All pledges were expected to attend the Homecoming Dance. Tom kept bugging me about getting a date, and I kept saying 'I don't have one yet!' — after going to a private military school two time zones away, I knew virtually no girls my age. It didn't help that I was socially shy — though that soon changed.

"Tom gave me a deadline, saying if I didn't get a date, he'd get one for me. I didn't, and he had a cousin Terry who was a senior at Edmonds High. Terry and I met but decided we didn't need to go to the dance, and instead went to a stage musical, *The Desert Song*, at the Metropolitan Theatre (where the drive-in plaza of the Olympic Hotel is now). Long story short, this began a romance and long marriage, and many more stage musicals as charter members of the 5th Avenue Theatre. Tom and I exchanged Christmas cards for a long time, but not for some years now." **NOTE:** Tom, if you receive this newsletter, contact Bob at (253) 303-0203.

From Ed Jensen '56:

"I recently contacted my pledge brother **Dr. Roger Meyer**, the first time I've talked to him in over 50 years. He has had an exceptional career in dentistry, oral and maxillofacial surgery, and plastic surgery." If any of the brothers would like to read about Rog's career, here's the web site:

<http://www.georgiaofs.com/oral-surgeon-marietta/roger-a-meyer-dds-md-facs.asp>.

From Jack Fahlstrom '51 to pledge brother Guy Harper:

"My wife, Erma, and I stopped at the *Burgermaster* recently, and I noticed the gigantic wood crew oar mounted on the wall. It is labeled '*Ancient Mariners Oar*.' I started looking at the signatures down near the blade, and, sure enough, there was your name. Your website of '50s Phi Psi and crew racing memories is surely a fun trip down memory lane. I hope that we '50s alums can get together again in the future. Bring your ukulele!"

1950s Phi Psi and Crew Racing Memories site: <http://www.beam.to/guyharper>.

From Bill McCallum '57:

"To follow up on my presentation at Chapter Dinner, I have senior **Chris Chung '10** working for my publication *Global Auto News* part-time, and he's doing a great job. I have invited Chris and two other brothers to attend the Seattle Auto Show Press Day in October."

From Will Haskett, National Fraternity Director of Communications:

"I would like to attend the (September) Washington Alpha retreat some time. In my conversations with **Paul Wineman** about the ALA, I've always been intrigued by and proud of what it sounds like your chapter is able to accomplish at the retreats. Your alumni are engaged and invested in the week, and parent involvement certainly increases the seriousness of the event and lessens the desire of the undergraduates to have an 'epic' experience in Mexico. Sometimes, I think we get too far ahead of ourselves in trying to develop these future leaders of America. We fail to realize that the majority of our young members simply need basic guidance, like you present at your retreats — life lessons, social media behavior, resumé writing/building, basic financial management, organizational skills, interview skills, networking tips, etc. — to get started on that path that will, hopefully, eventually lead to a successful future."

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Chapter Eternal: “Gone, But Not Forgotten”

Armond B. Deane, '31-243, of Fair Oaks, California, died January 2, 2013, 10 days shy of 100 years old. He is survived by his two sons, Armond, Jr., and Robert, and two stepsons, Robert and Richard. He also is survived by some 38 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Armond Deane, Jr., wrote, “Needless to say, our father is missed greatly. He was sharp as a tack until his last breath, and his memory will prevail in our family for many years to come.”



Cranston D. “Cran” Raymond, Jr., '38-336, of Bellevue, Washington, died June 20, 2013, one month after his 97th birthday. His father was in the book publishing business, and Cran started his own book sales career in the Seattle Frederick & Nelson book shop. Subsequent work as manager of *The Bookworm*, a used-book store in the University District, further enhanced his appreciation for great literature and learning. He later became a sales agent for a book publisher, selling to the faculties of colleges nationwide. He met his future French wife, Fernande, in Baden Baden, Germany, in 1963 while on his first European vacation. Subsequent summer visits with Fernande and her family created a special relationship, and after 12 years of courtship, Cran and Fernande married in 1975. Cran joined his father in the family business of selling rare books, which he and Fernande managed for many years. He retained his love of knowledge and appreciation of new ideas throughout his life. He took up Pilates in his late 80s, acquired a computer to pursue research online when his vision became impaired, and listened to *Great Courses* tapes in order to continue learning. His interests were endless, and his articulate conversation enthralled friends and family. Cran’s brother, **Donald C. Raymond [’38-337]**, died in 1984, and Fernande passed away in 2010. Cran is survived by three nieces and their families. He felt deeply that generosity, kindness, and compassion were key elements in a life well-lived, and he generously donated to many non-profits worldwide. He was a “gentle-man” in the truest sense of the word, and a loyal Phi Psi.

John J. Zelasko, '42-397, died at his home in Aberdeen, Washington, on August 20, 2013. He was an athlete as a student at Weatherwax High School, playing guard for the state championship Bobcat football team in 1938. He graduated from Grays Harbor Junior College, and then enrolled at the University of Washington in 1941. John enlisted in the Navy soon after the Japanese struck Pearl



Harbor. After basic training, he was assigned duty as a Sonarman 2nd Class on a destroyer, the *USS Gridley*, where he eventually earned a battlefield commission to Ensign. John liked his duty on the Gridley so much that he continued to serve on her while the rest of the crew and their successors were gradually relieved. He became the Gridley’s longest serving crew member during the war. He was active in the Gridley Crew Association and attended the annual reunions. After the war, he returned to the University and Phi Kappa Psi, where he was a respected leader in the fraternity. After graduation, he joined the banking business in Aberdeen. His brother, **Ted [’47-498]**, passed away in 2000. He is survived by his daughter, Joan. As brother **Frank Nolan '43** commented to Joan, “*There’s a Shakespeare line that I think of with the news of John’s passing: ‘There’s a great spirit gone.’ Your dad was a warm, honorable man, and we are better for having known him.*”

Ewart G. “Bud” Dick '46-471, died October 15, 2012. A brief mention of Bud’s passing appeared in the Spring 2013 *Alphan*, as alumni office staff could not find any further information at the time. However, Frank Nolan '43 has since shared a few memories of Bud.

“So many of us who had been initiated before World War II immediately went into military service by 1943, and then returned to the ‘U’ and the fraternity in 1946. The returning GI’s blended with

younger brothers newly initiated after the war. Bud was one of them. I looked in a couple of old *Tyee* Annuals, hoping to find something about when we ran Bud for May Day King. Carol’s sorority (Bud’s wife) ran her for May Day Queen and both Bud and Carol won. Carol had grown up on the block behind Bud’s family home, and she knew who he was but, I’m not sure he knew her! Their romance began right there in front of the Columns in the UW South Campus, where they were crowned King and Queen. They were a handsome couple. When they got married, my pledge brother, **Kenny Taylor [’43-407]**, was Bud’s best man. Bud and Carol had a summer home in Purdy that had been his parent’s summer place. I believe they moved to Palm Desert when Bud retired. He was one of the speakers at John Kennedy’s funeral (**Don Kennedy’s [’44-437]** younger brother). A Marine fighter pilot in both World War II and the Korean War, Bud crash-landed in the water twice, flying off carriers. After the Korean War, he had enough of the military and resigned his commission. Bud was quiet and serious, but with a quick smile and a sweet disposition.”

NOTE from *Heroes U.S. Marine Corps 1861-1955* by Jane Blakeney: “Ewart G. Dick, United States Marine Corps, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight, in actions against enemy Japanese forces in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II.”

Richard A. “Dick” Horton, '47-507, a longtime contractor and 56-year resident of Chico, California, died at his home on November 10, 2011. He was 84. To his family, friends, and former employees, Dick was a true gentleman — an unassuming, trustworthy, kind, fiercely loyal man who led by example and gave all a fair shake. In



the words of one longtime friend: “*Chico has lost a giant.*” Born in Independence, Oregon, he spent most of his childhood in the small Washington communities of Yakima and Sunnyside, where his father sold equipment to the local farmers. He graduated from the UW with a mechanical engineering degree (and a commission as an Ensign in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Naval Reserve) in 1949, and he completed a master’s degree in business administration in 1953. In 1954, Dick married Marjorie Alm. He had just left a job at General Electric to work for his father’s company in Sunnyside, but a job offer from his father-in-law soon drew him to Chico. In the early 1970s, he launched his own construction company. For 30 years, Dick and his crew (briefly Wiebe & Horton, then Horton Enterprises) paved new roads, put in high school sports fields, built PG&E campgrounds and trails in remote areas around California, and installed sewer systems. He also poured time and energy into volunteer projects aimed at improving his community. He served on the first Butte College board, which had the task of choosing a campus location. And as an active Rotary Club member (a past president and Paul Harris Fellow), he put in bike paths and helped build Chico’s Rotary Park, among his other projects. What Dick treasured most in life, however, were his family, friends, business associates, and small close-knit group of employees. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Marge; daughters, Tina Horton Flaherty and Ingrid Fulmer; sons, Todd and Rocky; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Richard B. Campbell, '48-513, died September 24, 2012, at his home in Olympia, after a steady decline in health due to lymphoma. Born in Alameda, California, in 1925, Dick moved to Seattle, where he graduated from Garfield High. At the university, he joined NROTC, played trumpet in the Drum & Bugle Corps, and was an All-American

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swimmer. After graduation, he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant and worked as a supply officer in the Pacific Theater. Following discharge, he worked at Frederick & Nelson in sales, where he met his future wife, Madeline. They moved back to Olympia, where Dick's many business endeavors included construction of several buildings, ownership of an insurance agency, and operation of a real estate office and a land development company called Campbell Properties. His word was gold in business dealings. He put all four of his children through college, and he was there to support them through their trials and to celebrate their triumphs. He was also a father figure to many other kids growing up in their residential area of Boston Harbor. Madeline preceded him in death in 1999. He is survived by his four children, Steve, Shelley Mortvedt, Lance, and Tricia Campbell; and six grandchildren.

Thomas L. "Larry" Ladum, '48-519, of Seattle, died in July 2013. When he graduated from Lincoln High School in 1945, he immediately went into the Army, serving in Korea. He entered the University of Washington upon his return from the service, majoring in business. Larry's college years were one of the highlights of his life. He was president of Washington Alpha Chapter during his senior year, and graduated in 1951. Larry met his future wife, Jacqueline Johnson, at UW, and the two were married for more than 60 years. As a couple, Larry and Jackie enjoyed dancing, dining, and socializing with their many friends from their college years and beyond. Larry started his own construction company, Cascade Northern Company, and worked on many projects from Hawaii to Alaska while employing many people over the years. Larry was a true entrepreneur and got more than one of his children started in business, as well as a son-in-law. The Ladum children thank their mother for all the loving care and devotion she showered on Larry after two strokes and many surgeries, including brain surgery in 2008. Larry loved his family, baseball, and chocolate. His mathematical mind was so agile that his children called him the "human calculator." He is survived by his wife, Jackie, his five children, and ten grandchildren.



Wallace A. Coburn, Jr., '65-884, of St. John, Virgin Islands, died June 5, 2013, at his sister's home in Bellingham, Washington. He was 67. He married Maureen Coburn in 1993 on a boat in Cruz Bay, Virgin Islands. Wally graduated from Bellevue High School, and served in the U.S. Army as a medic in the Vietnam War, earning a Bronze Star. He owned Larry's Landing in Cruz Bay, St. John. He is survived by his wife, Maureen; son, Colin; four grandchildren; stepmother, Janine Coburn; Colin's mother, Ginny Coburn; and many loving relatives and friends. Wally's death from lung cancer prompted many fond remembrances from fraternity brothers and high school friends. A few excerpts:

From high school friend and pledge brother Steve Songstad: "Wally had been private about his condition, and few people knew. 'Nutty Wal,' as he was often called, **Bob Moch**, and I were fraternity brothers after Bellevue High. One year the fraternity house was full to the brim. Wally decided he would live in a hall closet (the 2nd deck phone booth). No complaints, just Wally right at home — in the closet. During our Hell Week before initiation, we pledges were supposed to take a bite out of a raw onion. While others were blanching, Wally ate the whole onion. I am glad I knew Wally; I am glad I didn't lose touch with him over the years; I'm glad he was a person in my life. I miss his crooked grin and his wry sense of humor."

From pledge brother Tom Malone: "For all of us, the first reaction when we hear Wally's name is to smile. I told **Al Lirhus** and **Bob Moch** that I am reminded of one time when someone suggested to Wally that he do something he didn't want to do. He responded, 'Why don't you take a flying f*** at a rolling doughnut?!' That, to me, was the essence of Wally's independent, take-no-prisoners personality. Because of his audaciousness, we tend to forget that he was one smart dude. Lirhus used to say that Wally had a photographic memory."

From pledge brother John Meyer: "I was at Wally's service, as well as Tom Malone, **Steve Murphy ('63)**, **Al Lirhus** (who did a great job of remembering Wally), **Steve Thronsen ('63)**, and **Bob Moch**. It was a nice ceremony, filled with love and good thoughts for Wally. *To all of you — please stay in touch! We don't know how many opportunities remain on this side of the turf.*"

More Alphan Postscripts: Brothers Share Memories of Brothers

From Frank Nolan '43, remembering Larry Ladum '48 (See *Chapter Eternal above*): "I saw Larry Ladum's obituary, which states the facts, but leaves out — as Larry himself would have done — examples of his innovative and venturesome business nature. I had kept in touch with Larry's wife, Jackie, but quit months ago because Larry's prognosis was bad and I knew it hurt her to dwell on it. She's a rare jewel. Larry and brother **Ed Ladum '46**, my pledge brother, were quite different in many ways, but they were both unique, and some of the business deals they got into would make a great read. One day years ago, I received (from Larry) a copy of a letter Ed had written to him, telling Larry that Ed had been diagnosed with cancer. Ed concluded the letter with: *'Now we'll see what I'm made of' — meaning, 'How strongly I can fight this malady?'* Ed lived for several years, and we visited him in Portland every year. Because of the Mt. St. Helens eruption, Ed suffered serious financial losses. Larry quietly stepped up and worked things out nicely for Ed's widow, Gloria."

From Dr. Neil Duncanson '51, to pledge brother Guy Harper, remembering Harry Beaty '52 (*Spring 2013 Alphan*): "Our good friend and brother, **Dr. Harry Beaty**, passed away December 8, 2012, in Scottsdale, Arizona. He apparently developed acute leukemia that summer, was admitted to the Mayo Clinic in November, and though the leukemia was controlled, he developed other complications.

"It would take a small book to relate all of Harry's accomplishments in the medical field — numerous research awards, chairman of the Department of Medicine, University of Vermont; Dean of the Northwestern University School of Medicine; Outstanding Alumnus of the Year — UW School of Medicine; and much more. I introduced him some years ago to an alumni gathering at Northwestern — it required a whole page to list all of his accomplishments and all the boards he served on.

"He was truly an amazing guy, who will be missed by me and all of us, the medical community, and especially his family."

From Ed Jensen '56, Herb Saunders '56, and Lee James '56, remembering pledge brother Dick Troyer (*Spring 2013 Alphan*):

Ed Jensen: "Dick and Connie Troyer attended our 45th Wedding Anniversary class gathering at the Waverley Country Club in Portland, in October 2004."

Herb Saunders: "I remember that Dick was Student Body President at Bellevue High in 1955, and played quarterback on the high school football team."

Lee James: "In our UW freshman year, we ran Dick for Class President, but he didn't win. His campaign song was sung to the tune of 'Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho' — 'Troyer is the warrior of the freshman class...' Dick retired as a Colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He told me that he was promoted to Brigadier General, but wasn't in that grade long enough to retire as a general. After retirement, he was still active in international business in London — arms sales. He also had been involved in building a natural gas pipeline from Russia to Turkey."

Dawg Talk

Richard A. Marble, '41-367, wrote a note: "Keep up the good work!" Contact him at 101 N. 48th Ave., #17B, Yakima, WA 98908.

Gordon D. Collins, '43-414, and his wife, Louise, receive mail at PO Box 934, Los Altos, CA 94023, and phone calls at 650-968-0270. "It's quite a surprise, from the perspective of one with the roll number 414, to see the size of Washington Alpha Phi Psi now. Special welcome to new Brothers **Chase Kutsunai ['13-1749]**, a fellow grad of Roosevelt High School in Seattle, and **Chris Larsen ['13-1751]**, graduate of Aragon High School in San Mateo, California." He and Louise raised three sons, Daniel, Patrick, and Gordon, Jr., and a daughter, Christine. They have eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Gordon Sr. is a lover of music. He reported that he has recorded a lot of music for Troy Davis and David Martin.

Frank W. Nolan, Jr., '43-421, reported that he and the Lunch Bunch gang, **Marty Burkland ['42-400]**, **Bill Blecken ['42-402]**, **Bill Olson ['47-509]**, **Dick Zahniser ['42-389]**, and **John Nordin ['45-466]** continue to gather regularly for a "monthly conclave." Frank was disappointed that the Spring 2013 *Alphan* included only a simple announcement after **Ewart G. "Bud" Dick ['46-471]** passed away. (The alumni office had no further details at the time.) "Bud Dick was a winner," Frank wrote. (*Editor's Reminder: If you know of a Brother who has passed away recently, please inform the alumni office and send along a note or an obituary notice for The Alphan. Use the enclosed "Dawg Talk" form and send it to COMCOA, PO Box Q, Corvallis, OR 97339, or send an e-mail to comcoa@comcoa.com. Thank you.*)

Kenneth D. Graham, Jr., '49-535, wrote: "My wife, Bev, passed away from breast cancer last Christmas. We were married 55 years. We have four children and five grandchildren. They all live close to Tacoma." Send a note to Kenneth at 3301 N. Shirley St., Tacoma, WA 98407.

Guy M. Harper, '51-593, recently moved. He wrote: "We got such a really good deal on a new condo, here in Burien, that we made

the big jump and moved a few weeks ago. Still unpacking, and it was very time-consuming to depart with 60 years of 'stuff' that we probably could have done without! Our new address is 15100 6th Ave. SW, #621, Burien, WA 98166." Send e-mail to carving@guyharper.com.

Michael I. Gamble, '54-632, wrote: "After retirement (from Boeing, 2005), we moved into our motorhome for nearly four years. In 2009, we purchased a home in a 55+ community in Dallas, Oregon. We still 'snowbird' in the motorhome." Mike "the WOP" and his wife, Charlotte, receive mail at 2017 SE Rhododendron Ave., Dallas, OR 97338. Send e-mail to gamblem@uw.edu or call 253-709-8026.

Daniel P. (Pat) Bertrand, '78-1155, is a lead engineer. Away from work, he enjoys travel, golf, and family activities. Pat and his wife, Suzanne (St. Louis Univ.), have two boys, Ryan (12) and Spencer (10). The family lives at 12550 NE 160th Pl., Woodinville, WA 98072. Send e-mail to bert51698@comcast.net or call 425-486-8208.

Colin J. Sandwith, '90-1380, UW professor of mechanical engineering and ΦΚΨ Academic Advisor, wrote: "I'm teaching Corrosion at UW even after five years of retirement!" "Sandy" is principal engineer for the Applied Physics Laboratory, working with the university's Regional Scale Nodes (RSN) project through the Ocean Observatories Initiative. Sandy also reported that about 25 Phi Psis — "the largest class ever" — took handball classes at UW, and seven Brothers benefited from the ΦΚΨ tuition scholarship of \$140 offered for the class. Sandy has three sons, Scott, Rex, and Eric; a daughter, Kara; and 11 grandchildren. Contact him at sandwith@apl.washington.edu; 206-550-5586; or 23816 106th Pl. W., Edmonds, WA 98020.

Brandon T. Schaefer, '96-1495, "moved to Manhattan for a 3-year rotation with my firm's national office." He and his wife, Theresa (Seattle Univ.), have two children: Jillian (5) and Natalie (3). Brandon has been with KPMG for 14 years, and is now a senior manager. Contact him at btschaefer@KPMG.com; 206-786-4137; 99 Battery Pl., #4-D, New York, NY 10280.

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