

Washington Alpha – 100 Years 1914 - 2014

War, Life Obligations Interrupt Pledgeship:

Stanley B. McDonald, '10-1693, Initiated After 69 Years

Stan's father was **D. Elwood McDonald**, Washington Alpha class of 1916. His older brother is **Lamont McDonald**, class of 1940. His two grandsons, **Marcus ('08)** and **Jonas ('06)** Jonsson, are Cal Delta Chapter undergraduates at USC.

Following his father and brother, Stan pledged Washington Alpha in 1941. Although the chapter house was closed by 1943 (the members were in the military) and leased out to pay the bills, a few brothers stationed in Seattle continued to use the chapter room for meetings and pledged other young military men training at the University.

Stan went through his pledging while in the V-12 Naval Aviation Officers' program and earned his degree in Business Administration, but was called to active duty before he could be initiated. Shortly thereafter, he and his wife, Barbara, were married, and Stan continued his World War II military service. They have a son, Kirby, and daughter, Laurie.

Fast-forward to 2010, almost 70 years later: Stan's Phi Psi grandsons, brother, and daughter Laurie wondered: "Why couldn't he still be initiated?" Lamont posed the question to other alumni. **Craig Nishizaki '88** cleared it with the National Fraternity, and the chapter undergraduates voted unanimously to initiate Stan.

His 90th birthday party was Sunday evening, October 17. That afternoon, Stan was invited to the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Laurie and Lars Jonsson. Grandsons Marcus and Jonas and brother Lamont met Stan at the front door, with the announcement, "Surprise, you're going to be initiated into the Fraternity!"



Stan McDonald (second from left) with his brother, Lamont '40, and grandsons Marcus (left) and Jonas Jonsson

There to conduct the initiation were Chapter President **Dan Menday '06**, **David Birlenbach '08**, **Nolan Koza '10**, **Gordon Freischlad '09**, **Sean Peterson '10**, and **Kyle Hickman**, National Educational Leadership Consultant. Stan's grandsons escorted him through the initiation.

Also attending were **Frank Nolan '43**, **Bill Blecken '42**, **Dick Zahniser '42**, and **John Nordin '45**. Frank commented: "This was a complete surprise for Stan. The Jonsson home is beautiful, and Laurie and Lars couldn't have been more welcoming and considerate, making us feel at home and then disappearing during the ceremonies. The

young members did a fine job of improvising, considering the unusual venue."

Dick added: "The weather was beautiful, and on reflection, it was a pretty great day!"

Stan has had a fascinating career as a visionary businessman, and remains active today. After World War II, he founded Air Mac, a material-handling business. Before the 1962 Seattle World's Fair, he gained the contract to provide and operate all the ground transportation equipment.

At the same time, he could see that there wouldn't be enough hotel rooms for people attending the fair. His solution: Charter a ship, offer trips to the fair, and use it as a hotel. Stan explained: "We chartered the *Princess Patricia*, the last Canadian Pacific passenger ship, brought it from the Caribbean to San Francisco, and offered a trip from there to Victoria, BC, and down to Seattle for a 10-day cruise, using the ship as a hotel for four days while the passengers visited the fair. It was a howling success and continued operation during the entire fair."

By 1965, he was offering winter season cruises to the west coast of Mexico — what would become the "Mexican Riviera." This was the beginning of the concept of cruising — using ships for vacation destinations. And, the beginning of Princess Cruises.

He added more chartered ships, pioneered regular Panama trans-canal cruises, ran several trans-Atlantic cruises with ships chartered in Europe, and by 1968, started cruise travel to Alaska. In 1972, he founded Princess Tours to provide land tours for cruise passengers. The famous "sea witch" logo was designed and is still in use today.

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Stan McDonald Initiated 69 Years After Pledging *(Cont. from page 1)*

Remember Aaron Spelling's "Love Boat" TV show? The Pacific Princess became the backdrop for each episode, making the company a household name. "It was a big financial commitment for us, the small company that we were. The show made the cruise industry jump way ahead with that one program."

In 1974, he sold Princess Cruises to Peninsular & Orient Steamship (P&O Company) but remained on as Chairman until 1980. (Princess continued to grow and was acquired by Carnival Lines in 2003, now one of the largest global cruise companies.)

After he left Princess, two years later he founded another cruise line, Sundance Cruises for both Alaska and Mexican Riviera cruises, and Sundance Travel providing supporting land travel and travel agency service.

Today, Stan is considered in the travel business to be the "father" of the modern-day cruise industry.

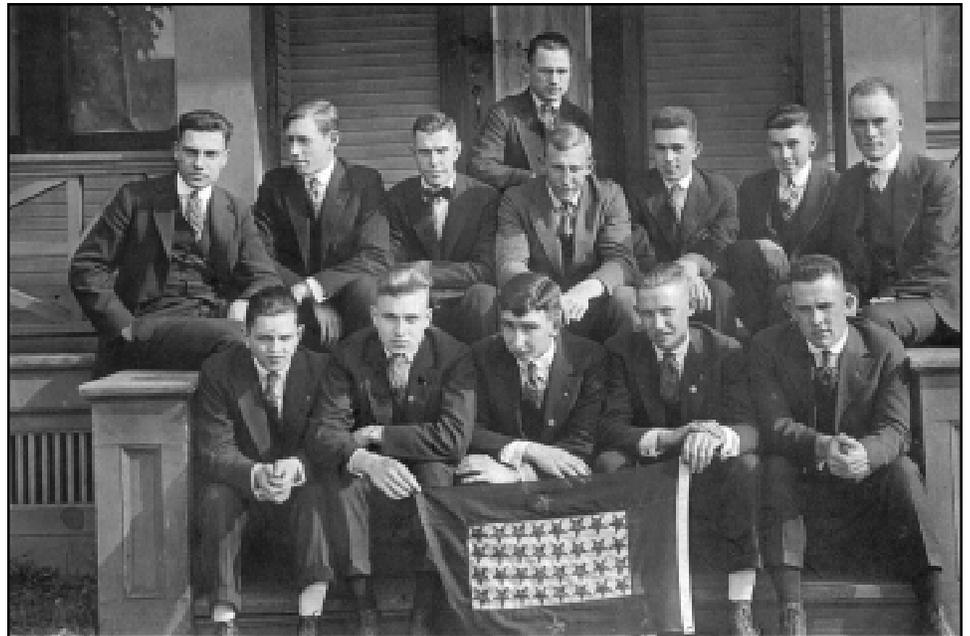
In the late '70s, he and two other partners purchased the non-automotive property assets of the Chrysler Corporation, one of the largest real estate transactions at that time. In 1989, Stellar International was founded, with Stan as the original chairman. Stellar now is a real estate investment firm that develops innovative, environment-friendly, mixed-use multi-family properties in the Pacific Northwest, Sweden, and Poland. The new Thorton Place development south of Northgate is an example.

There are now five Phi Psis in the McDonald family, certainly a "first" for Washington Alpha, and rare within the National Fraternity. **Welcome to the Brotherhood, Stan. It's been a long time coming!**



The Phi Psi Group at Stan's Initiation

Front Row, L to R: Bill Blecken, Stan McDonald, Frank Nolan, Lamont McDonald, Dick Zahniser, and John Nordin. Back Row: Marcus Jonsson, Craig Nishizaki, Matthew Donegan-Ryan, Kyle Hickman ELC, David Birlenbach, Gordon Freischlad, Dan Munday, Nolan Kozu, Sean Peterson, and Jonas Jonsson.



Washington Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi, 1917

Lamont McDonald explains: "This is a picture of our father, D. Elwood McDonald, '16-52 (center row, far left), with other members on the porch of the original Washington Alpha Chapter house (where Beta is now). The photo was taken in the fall of 1917, and the men are holding a service flag with 32 stars, representing the brothers serving in World War I."

Save the Date!

**FOUNDERS DAY
2011**

Saturday, February 19

Chapter Open House: 3 - 5 p.m.

Cocktails and Dinner: 5 - 9 p.m.

University Faculty Club (UW Club)

*Watch for your invitation
in January!*

**Coming
January
20!**

*Join your Alumni Association for
Husky Hoops vs. Arizona*

*Dinner at the Chapter House, 5:30 p.m., followed by the game.
For game tickets, send e-mail to mdr1583@gmail.com.*

Message From Paul Wineman, Outgoing Phi Psi President

As most of you know, I served as the National President for the past two years, ending in August. I'm the first Washington Alpha alumnus to serve as President in the history of the chapter. We may have another brother in the same position in a few years: **Jim Boyle '88** was elected National Secretary at the recent GAC, and therefore could conceivably be elected President as early as 2016. Officers usually advance this way through the National positions to Presidency. Each term of office is for only two years. Presidents generally serve only one term. Officers also do not run again for an office they have held. They either advance or turn the office over to another brother. In my case, I had been teaching Negotiating Skills sessions at chapters for years, was an Endowment Fund trustee, and consequently knew so many undergraduates and involved alumni. Even though I hadn't held any office and didn't intend to run for the Vice-Presidency, I was nominated from the floor at the GAC in '06, and then nominated unopposed for the Presidency in '08.

Those Presidents who are most successful begin with an agenda of specific objectives to be accomplished during their terms and then lead the Fraternity in a direction to accomplish those objectives. My objectives were long-term, and will continue into the next administration:

1. Expanded our Phi Psi web-site to become more user-friendly.
2. Expanded the number of Phi Psi Chapters and increased the number of colonies. In April 2010 we chartered four colonies into chapters in one month, an unprecedented accomplishment. Today we stand at 102 chapters, with over 5,500 active undergraduate brothers.
3. Expanded the roles of our House Corporation, and Alumni Associations, to be more responsive to the concerns of our active brothers. There are now over 71,000 living Phi Psi alumni, and the percentage of them that support their chapters is far too low.
4. Expanded our MENTORING program by involving initially 33 of our chapters. We hope this program will build in the years to come.
5. Raised the overall GPA average of our chapters—many of them did.
6. Supported House Corporations and the new Canonsburg Corporation (source of low interest-rate loans) to create capital campaign programs to refurbish, renovate, and expand chapter houses. As a start, five chapters received low-interest renovation or improvement loans.
7. Supported the expansion of the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas. The ALA is now the only independent leadership program operating within a national fraternity. Around 600+ undergraduates attend each year.



Outgoing President Paul Wineman With Washington Alpha's 2010 GAC Delegates
L-R: Charles Li '09, Gordon Freischlad '09, Tony Wiegeling '94, Matt Anglin '90, Paul Wineman '55, and new National Secretary Jim Boyle '88.

8. Continued emphasis on the Fraternity's position regarding drugs and the use of alcohol — a very important program.
9. Held the 2nd largest GAC ever in the history of the fraternity, in Orlando, Florida.

As President, I also had a *second* set of even longer-range goals — targeted for the Year 2029, a “vision” of where the Fraternity needs to go. (I'll be surprised if I'm still around then, but many of you alumni will be). Here they are:

- 8,000 undergraduates in 130 chapters nationwide.
- 85 alumni associations with 100,000 living alumni.
- \$100 million dollars in the National Endowment Fund (We now have \$38 million).
- The American Leadership Academy recognized nationally by Greek fraternities as the preeminent source for undergraduate personal and professional leadership training.
- An alumnus Big Brother for every Phi Psi undergraduate.
- The GPA of each chapter required to be above their school All-Men's Average.
- A chapter house for every chapter, with a live-in house-mother or parental authority.
- Every House Corporation with a Refurbishment/Building Fund.

Making progress mostly has to come from the bottom up — from chapters and their House Corporations, not from the National down. I challenge each new administration at both levels to study them and work together toward these goals.

“No organization can be successful without knowing where it's going!”

I will continue to do what I enjoy most — mentoring undergraduates, teaching Negotiating Skills at chapters and the American Leadership Academy sessions, and serving on the National level in any way that I can help.

I'm proud to be a Phi Psi!!

— Paul R. Wineman

From Washington Alpha Chapter:

*“Congratulations, Paul,
for a Job Well Done!”*

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From the Chapter President — *Dan Menday '08*



Fall quarter began with Work Week, held the week before school started. There were the usual cleaning, fixing, and painting projects inside, and yard work outside. The main project was the sports court in the back of the house. We painted the entire concrete surface with a black asphalt finish, and repainted the white lines, making the back yard look refreshingly new. We are one of only a few fraternities to have this large open space, and it gets a lot of use.

Everyone, including the new pledges, helped during the Week. We have 15 quality guys in this year's pledge class, and they are all great additions to the chapter. I hope that you'll come to **Founders Day on February 19** to meet them and their parents. We had the welcoming Pledge/Parent lunch on October 23, and it was a very nice event. As usual, Brenda Lee prepared a great spread of food.

You'll read about our initiation of **Stan McDonald**. This was the first time we held the ceremonies away from the chapter house. It was a challenge, but worked out well.

Stan's initiation was a reminder to us that the brotherhood is timeless. It was obvious that the 1940s alumni present enjoyed being part of the event. Now, the legacy within the McDonald family is complete, with five Phi Psis in their family.

Our chapter GPA for spring quarter was 3.2; for fall quarter the goal is a 3.3 GPA. We require study tables Tuesday through Thursday for all freshmen and those who did not make a 2.85 spring quarter. The pledges want good grades, and we're expecting each of them to get at least a 3.0. We will be testing the Phi Psi 500 Program this quarter, an incentive program designed by the National Fraternity. The program awards points to each member for his level of involvement in all the chapter activities, plus good grades, and there will be rewards based on the points earned. The end purpose is more participation in activities, and a better chapter GPA.

We'll continue philanthropy and community service projects. The philanthropy projects for the year are still in the planning stages: Sorority Tennis Tournament raising money for the Boys and Girls Clubs; and organizing a larger team for the Relay for Life in spring quarter. This is a huge fundraiser held each year in Husky Stadium. Each brother must complete six hours of community service per quarter. We are looking for a new elementary school where we can do tutoring, like we have done for the past four years — and we still support our Adopt-A-Highway I-5 section near Northgate. We have a new project — composting. I know this doesn't sound like a big deal, but it IS for the city, particularly by a fraternity. We are one of only a few fraternity chapters participating. We'll have separate bins for compostable material, reducing the amount of garbage we produce, as well as our monthly collection fees.

We had a Homecoming Washington/Oregon game tailgate party in the North Parking Lot, organized by **Jim Boyle '88**, **Mark Medzegian '88**, and **Tony Wiegering '94**. About 30 alumni attended, and Tony barbecued his great teriyaki burgers. Unfortunately, the outlook for having more home game tailgaters isn't good, because of the difficulty of getting parking lot passes. Our week at the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas is scheduled for March 20–26. We've reserved our quota of attendees — 14 — and we have three members on the waiting list. The ALA is a great opportunity for pledges and sophomores to learn more about the National Fraternity, meet undergraduates from other chapters, and gain leadership, character-building, and career skills.

This fall quarter, we're all looking forward to the social events that make fraternity life so fun and memorable. At the end of the quarter, we will have the traditional chapter Christmas party, capped off with the Christmas stockings prepared by the Parents Group. There's a stuffed stocking for every member and Brenda, and the stockings will hang from the railing of all three floors of the spiral staircase. It's a colorful sight, and it will be another new event for the pledges.

Please consider this an invitation to Monday Night Dinner — alumni are always welcome! The meal is served around 5:30 p.m. Brenda's food is really great, and we'd like to see more alumni take us up on the invitation. Please join us for dinner!

— *Dan Menday, GP*

Welcome, 2010 Fall Pledges Soon to be Brothers!

Bryce William Hobbs

Mt. Vernon H.S., Mt. Vernon, WA
Major: Mechanical Engineering

Evan Robert Heitman

Gonzaga Prep., Spokane, WA
Major: Neurobiology

Nick Kord Chambers

Auburn Riverside H.S., Lake Tapps, WA
Major: Business

Erik James Luetkehans

Capital H.S., Olympia, WA
Major: German/Russian

Tanner Brant Faubion

Mt. Vernon H. S., Mt. Vernon, WA
Major: Chemistry

Brian Patrick Leer

Mt. Vernon H. S., Mt. Vernon, WA
Major: Mechanical Engineering

Jeffrey Thomas Huschka

Mt. Vernon H. S., Mt. Vernon, WA
Major: Chemistry

Kelsey James Leek

Mt. Vernon H.S., Mt. Vernon, WA
Major: Mechanical Engineering

Michael Eddie Acode

Mt. Vernon H. S., Mt. Vernon, WA
Major: Civil Engineering

Jonathan Michael Irwin

Auburn/Mountain View H.S., Auburn, WA
Major: Computer Engineering

Dylan Michael Taylor

Skyline H.S., Sammamish, WA
Major: Physics/Bio Engineering

Daniel Scott Auerbach

Los Altos H.S., San Francisco, CA
Major: Oceanography/Environmental Health

Michael Hyun Jo

Aberdeen H.S., Aberdeen, WA
Major: Accounting

Rajan Selvan

Clark H.S., Las Vegas, NV
Major: Biology

Michael Kenneth Lauritzen

Shasta H.S., Redding, CA
Major: Biology



Note: Dan is a senior majoring in Physiology, with a 3.02 GPA. His parents are Diane and Jeff Menday. His older brother, Jeff Menday, Jr. '06, was also Chapter President.

Welcome, New Brothers!

Fall 2010 Initiates

1690	Daniel Timothy Kessler	Mount Spokane HS	Spokane, WA
1691	Jared Alexander Rowley	Inglemoor HS	Bothell, WA
1692	Jordan Anthony Rowley	Inglemoor HS	Bothell, WA
1693	Stanley B. McDonald	Pledged 1941, Initiated October 17, 2010	

Remembering...

The New Chapter House in 1931



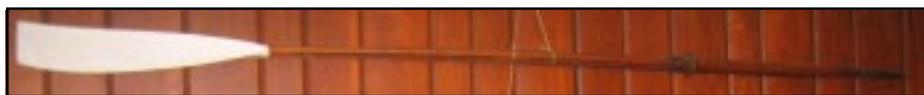
This faded picture of the chapter house was taken in 1931 shortly after it was completed. The new house was built at the 47th Street site on the foundation of the original chapter house, which had been destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving Eve, 1929. When the photo was taken, no landscaping had been planted yet, and the brick had been recently whitewashed. The paint was scraped on the front wall to make it look old, but the paint had not been scraped on the rest of the house. Notice the Model T and Model A Fords parked in front. In the *University Daily* article about the chapter house dedication, the house was described as *“a large white brick structure overlooking Lake Washington and the Cascade Mountains. The handsome building, designed by George Vernon Russell, New York architect, who was affiliated with the fraternity several years ago, is typical of a Southern French country mansion.”* Russell wasn’t happy with the look of the white-coated brick. **Ruddick Lawrence ’31** recalled in his Fraternity 75th Anniversary speech: *“We were the first pledge class to move into our beautiful new house. Outside, it was gleaming whitewashed brick, but since Russell wanted it to look more like an old French mansion, we pledges had to take long poled brushes and try to scrape off some of the new whitewash.”* Now, some 80 years later, the whitewash is almost gone, except in protected areas of the house exterior. The photo belonged to **Wilbur Washburn ’32**, and was found by his son, **Tim Washburn ’56**.

The Crew Oar Mystery

This wooden crew oar has been hanging above the chapter house library windows for at least 60 years. Maybe it isn’t exactly a “mystery” but no living alumnus seems to remember who gave it to the chapter. It’s one of the few remaining “relics” left that used to fill the library walls and shelves, the result of the mindless habit of fraternities stealing from each other.

Crew racing has a 100-year history at the University of Washington, second only in prominence to football. The greatest sporting event in Seattle history was the win by Washington Varsity Crew at the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

The first known Washington Alpha alum in crew was **Wilbur Washburn ’32**, Varsity Crew 1933 and 1934. In 1933 they were the National Rowing Association (NRA) inter-collegiate champions. Wilbur trained with the all-time great crew that won in Berlin but graduated just before that international event. His widow says that Wilbur donated the oar



to the chapter, but alumni from later classes can’t remember it. (His son, **Tim Washburn ’56**, was in Frosh Crew and 4-man shell intramural racing before transferring to Whitman).

Frank Brennan ’38 was a Varsity coxswain in 1939/40. (Another piece of chapter history: Frank married the sister of basketball star **Chuck Gilmur ’40**.) There were more Phi Psis in crew during the 1940s. **Lee Puro ’49**, Frosh Crew and Intramural Crew, recalls: “I was cut from Frosh Crew, but five of us put together a four-man boat to compete in intramurals: **Dave Adams ’49** (coxswain), **Tom Ables ’46**, **Ed Hannah ’50**, **Reg Raymond ’49**, and myself. We surpassed the intramural time record but lost to another fraternity. There used to be a picture of us in the library.” Tom Ables was also in Light-

Owen was wearing his Husky Crew “Big W” jacket. We walked only a few blocks and that jacket was our ticket for an immediate ride from a passing motorist! At that time, we had a number of crew athletes, championship swimmers, track and field, even Varsity football players in the house. They lived among us (now the athletes live in team facilities), were all great guys, and far from taken with themselves.”

In 1950, two pledge brothers turned out for Frosh Crew training: **Guy Harper** and **Jim Howay**, both class of ’51. Each earned a position in Frosh Crew, and moved on to Varsity — Guy at stroke position, and Jim at bow position. As Jim said, “We won nearly every race.” Guy added: “I rowed from ’50 through ’54 at stroke, Jim was at bow. We won the International Rowing Association National Championship in 1951 and many other races. Stan Pocock was my Frosh coach, and the legendary Al Ulbrickson was the Varsity coach when we placed third at the Olympic time trials.”

In 1951, the Hiram Conibear Crew House was completed, and from that time on (to present), the Varsity Crew team lived there. Most of the crewmen belonged to fraternities. This crew house became a second, important fraternity for all these young men.



Wilbur Washburn in the #2 position (2nd from left)

weight Crew. **Owen Miller ’49** was an outstanding Junior Varsity crewman.

Pledge brother **Bob Edgers** remembers Owen: “In 1952, he and I drove to Fort Lawton for our pre-USAF physical. My car broke down on the way back and we had to thumb a ride.

Remembering... (Cont. from page 5)

Guy commented, “We both moved out of the Phi Psi house to re-start the Varsity Rowing Club. It was so much fun — we slept outdoors in bunks on the patio with only a fiberglass rain cover and no sides, including in winter, when sometimes we’d wake up to snow! It was also next to the old garbage dump (now the north parking lot), which produced interesting aromas during the summer! We still went back to the chapter house to help with rush.” Here are other Phi Psis who earned positions in crew in the late '50s:

- **Jim Bingman '58**, Frosh Crew and Junior Varsity '59.
- **Stan May '56**, Light Weight Crew
- **Dave Emery '58**, Junior Varsity coxswain, who went to both the Henley Regatta in England and Moscow races.
- **Phi Wamba '57**, coxswain for Air Force ROTC intramural champions.

The Earthquake of 1949

On Saturday, April 13, 1949, the *Seattle Times* headline read: “*Eight Dead, 64 Injured, Earthquake Loss Heavy.*”

At 11:55 a.m, a 7.1-magnitude quake hit western Washington, centered between Olympia and Tacoma, the largest in the recorded history of the Puget Sound area. The ground shook for about 30 seconds and the quake was felt over a 230,000 square-mile area. From Seattle to Chehalis, brick buildings, walls, and chimneys collapsed — more than 10,000 of them. Old brick buildings in Pioneer Square partially collapsed, cracks opened in the ground at Green Lake, eight buildings in the State Capital were damaged, rock slides and cracks in buildings occurred as far south as Portland. The brick façade of the then 28-year-old chapter house had only one crack, in the upper southeast corner of the front, which is still there today.

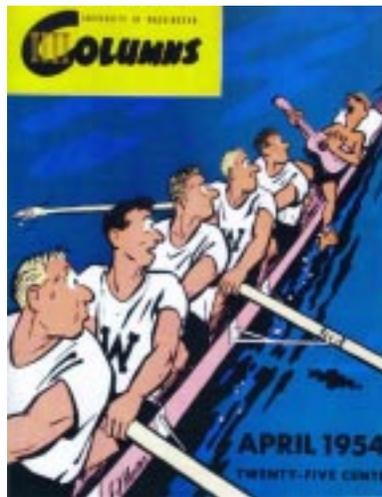
John Slade '49, wrote to *The Alphan*, remembering the event:

“Other than a game of table tennis with (pledge brother) **George Huff**, nothing has scared me more than the earthquake of 1949. I was alone in the basement rec room, playing pool.

“I was about to ‘break’ the group of balls, when the entire set banked off a side cushion, and rolled across the table out onto the floor! The floor was rolling, and this was followed by the terrifying sound of everyone thundering down the spiral staircase (from the three floors above), clamoring to get out of the house.

“Once we got out on the front lawn, the ground was moving like the waves of an ocean. The swaying telephone poles and trees made the wave motion even more frightening.

“Obviously, I didn’t return to practicing my pool game in the basement!”



1954 Cover of Columns Magazine

Guy Harper explains the story behind this cartoon:

“I played the ukulele all four years at the ‘U’ and took it on almost all of our long train trips to intercollegiate crew meets. We would sing all the old songs all the way across country. Although it doesn’t look like me, the cartoon character in this April '54 *Columns* humor magazine cover is supposed to represent me.” (**Pete Winslow '53** was editor of the magazine at that time.)

EDITOR’S NOTE: *Undoubtedly, other brothers through the years turned out for University Crew. If you know of anyone who has been missed here, let us know on the “Dawg Talk” form enclosed with this newsletter. And, if you can throw any light on how the crew oar came to the chapter, let us know that, too!*



Alphan Postscripts

Feedback from alums, parents, and others . . .

From Frank Nolan '43:

“**Bud**” **Livesley '41** (who passed away last June) was a member of our '40s luncheon group. As a professional writer (sports writer for the *Seattle Times/PI*), even Bud’s one-sentence e-mails were lovely. Like **John Zelasko '42** and a few others, Bud didn’t wait to be drafted for WWII service, but enlisted and saw his share of action.”

From John Nordin '45:

“**Marty Burkland '42**, **Jim Slayden '43**, **Eric England '45**, and I drove to the first postwar Grand Arch Council meeting in Columbus, Ohio, in my old '39 Chrysler, and then all over the East Coast at 35 mph because of my nearly bald pre-WWII tires. We decided if we drove slowly, we might make it. We drove over 10,000 miles and had a great time.”

From Bob Edgers '49:

“I was sorry to hear about **Bob Hopper’s** [’47] death. I remember him well — always a pleasant person to be around. When his pledge brother **Bill Stroud** was dying, Bob drove a motor home from the Bay Area with Bill so that he could have a final visit with friends and brothers in the Northwest. I remember them stopping here at Fox Island that summer. Bill helped pledge me and was my roommate for one quarter. Not too long after that visit, Bill was gone.”

From Guy Harper '51:

“I just happened to meet some of the brothers at the Seattle Yacht Club today. Here’s a picture of the group together: **Lee Puro '49**, **Kerry McMahan '55**, **Dave Williams '53**, **Rick Adams '49**, and me. We ought to make this a regular gathering — as I’m sure more brothers would love to get together and re-live those joyous days at the house!



“My wife, Pam, and I have written a book about the history of Three Tree Point, since we have lived here all our lives. We covered from 1900 to 1970, which were the really good years. The book includes a nice picture of **Tom Ables '46**, and also **Chuck Johnson '49** as a young boy at a fishing derby. Tom started recruiting the Phi Psi group from the Point area, and also introduced me to UW rowing. Tom helped pledge **Dave Adams '49**, **John Adams '54**, **Dave Puckett '48**, **Lance Puckett '52**, **Dave Williams '53**, **Neil Duncanson '51**, **Mike Porosky '51**, **Pete Porosky '55**, and me. The book contains more than 200 vintage pictures. If you’re interested in Three Tree Point history, the book is available on eBay: <http://books.shop.ebay.com>.”

Postscripts (Cont. from page 6)

From Jerry Nelson, Cal Epsilon '48:

"In case you haven't heard the news from the GAC in August, all officers were elected by voice vote unanimously. We have 102 chapters, 5,500 undergrads, \$3.3 million cash reserve in the National, and \$38 million in the Phi Psi (Endowment Fund) Foundation, and NO debt. The National is the strongest that we have ever been!"

From Craig Nishizaki '88:

"The Spring Freshmen Scholarship lunch was outstanding! The house looked great; thanks to **Kathy Peterson**, Sean's mother, for the decorating and being such a gracious hostess to the parents; Brenda's food was amazing, as usual; thanks to the guys who served the food, and cleaned up afterwards; **Matt Anglin's** presentation of the scholarships was great; (National President) **Paul Wineman's** speech was really impactful, and you pledged two of these outstanding freshmen! Great work!"

From Nancy Johnston, mother of Ryan Johnston '06:

"2nd Lt. **Ryan Johnston**, USMC, graduated from Marine Officers' Basic Training October 7. He's now applied for the Flight Program in Pensacola. In the meantime, he's been assigned temporarily as a training officer for VMA 214, the 'Black Sheep Squadron,' based in Yuma, Arizona — he's not sure yet what his duties will be. Stay tuned!" Ryan's e-mail is johnsr1623@gmail.com.

From Lynn Manahan, mother of Cole Manahan '07:

"The undergraduate scholarship awards are so appreciated. It was a thrill to hear that Cole had won two this year (**Brent Streich Memorial Award — Senior of the Year and Ruddick Lawrence Community Service Award**) and the money will really help as he goes into his final quarter of school. He has enjoyed his time at the house, and the fraternity has played a large role in his personal development these past few years. I think he will look back fondly on his Phi Psi experience."

From Ryu Sikora '09:

"We invited ten finalists for Entering Freshmen Scholarships, and five won scholarships: **Mike Acode** and **Bryce Hobbs** (both pledged), Nick Chambers, Zach Billman, and Chris Baldwin."

Obituaries

Daniel R. Mulrine, Sr., '36-310, of Spokane, Washington, died August 26 at age 94. Dan was proud to be a Phi Psi, and enjoyed being known as the "Number 2 man of the 1937 UW golf team." He played golf for more than 20 years at Manito Golf and Country Club and was proud of his two holes-in-one. Dan was known for his sense of humor, warmth, and willingness to "share a beer" with anyone, especially on St. Patrick's Day. He loved animals and always had a favorite dog in his life, most recently Bailey the Havanese. In his career, Dan was a top salesman for Van Waters and Rogers for more than 40 years, covering eastern Washington, western Montana, and Arizona. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kaye. Survivors include three children, Franke, Danette, and Dan, Jr.; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. *Thanks to Edward Morse, '34-283, for informing the alumni office.*

Gordon E. "Bud" Livesley, '41-374, died June 20, 2010. Bud was born in 1921 in Yakima, Washington. He entered the University of Washington and was initiated by Phi Kappa Psi in 1941, but all young men were needed for military service at that time, and he enlisted in the Navy in August of 1942. During his Navy years, while training in Chicago, he met and married his wife, Paula, after a whirlwind courtship of 36 days. After his discharge, Bud started his lifelong career as a sports writer, first for the *Yakima Herald*, and later, in 1954, for the *Seattle Times*. Bud always considered himself lucky to have a profes-

sion he loved, and he excelled at it for 32 years. He and Paula raised four daughters, followed by eight grandchildren. Bud always loved to point out that he had been surrounded by women all his life, and loved it. His greatest passion was his family — he never hesitated to tell them that they were "the best." He had a great sense of humor, wrote wonderfully funny letters to his loved ones, and gained great joy from making people laugh. Bud's love of travel took him and Paula to 24 countries and most of the U.S. He combined this with his passion for writing, and did a series of travel articles for the *Seattle Times*. Bud was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Paula. He is survived by daughters Mimi, Wendy, Jan, and Lynn, and their families — husbands, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He lived the last five years at Ida Culver Broadview Retirement Home, where he made enduring friendships, and enjoyed sharing lifetime memories. Bud will be missed for his humor, love, and enjoyment and appreciation of life.

James E. McDonough, Sr., '43-415, of Charlottesville, Virginia, died January 23, 2008. For many years, brother McDonough sent donations to help support production of *The Alphan*. The alumni office thanks his son, Jim McDonough, Jr., for informing us of his father's passing.

John R. "Bob" Hopper, '47-503, died August 19, 2010, at age 85 in Sacramento, California, after a series of illnesses. Following World War II, using the GI Bill, Bob enrolled in the University of Washington and was initiated by Washington Alpha in 1947. He was a friend to all in the fraternity, but became lifelong friends with pledge brother **Bill Stroud, Del Cyr '46**, and **John Johnson '50**. After graduating in the early 1950s, at the urging of Bill, Bob moved to Sacramento and became a west coast sales representative for McGregor Sportswear Com-



**Bob with friend Rex Smith
Christmas 2009**

pany, a position he held for more than 30 years. Because Bob was single and traveled a lot, he needed someone to take care of his dog and yard. That "someone" was Bill Youngblood, aged 11. Bill tells the rest of the story:

"I was a young neighbor kid needing summer work, and Bob hired me to take care of his series of pets and his yard. Over time, my family 'adopted' him, like a part of our family. Bob was a kind and gentle man and lived his life

in that manner. All his friends became lifetime friends. He loved animals and the outdoors and could literally out-hike anyone. Bob loved cars, too — old and new. In the late '50s, about the same time that I met him, he joined the Sacramento Sports Car Club and gained an entire new cadre of friends. He owned several 1950s MG's, and a rare '38 SS100 Jaguar, and cherished them all. Later in life, after retirement, he moved to Lake Almanor in northern California, where he lived for ten years before returning to Sacramento. My wife, Kathy, and I continued to be part of Bob's family of friends, and helped him through his last years of failing health. He was resilient in his many ailments and in his last good days before his final stroke, was looking better than ever and thoroughly enjoyed his surroundings. Bob is survived by a nephew and niece in the Seattle area, Tom and Jeannie Knight of Lincoln, California, Rex Smith of Concord, California, John Johnson and Del Cyr from his fraternity days, and myself and my family, Bill and Kathy Youngblood of Auburn, California. We were friends for over 50 years. Bob was proud of being a member of Phi Kappa Psi, and graduating from the University of Washington. He especially enjoyed the many friendships he made during those years, and he carried those memories throughout his life. Bob will be missed by all."

John L. Osgood, '68-930, died February 14, 2008, according to Social Security records. He was a resident of Lynnwood, Washington.

Crayton W. Etcheson, '71-1010, died October 27, 2007, according to the family. He had resided in Kirkland, Washington.

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E. Lamont McDonald, '40-355, and his wife, Phyllis (ΑΞΔ-UW), live at 13521 8th Ave. NW, Seattle, WA 98177, and receive phone calls at 206-363-3330. "Mac" is active in Rotary, the Navy League, 101, and his church. He writes: "I was cleaning out old files, and I came across a picture of my dad, **D. Elwood McDonald [1916-52]**, with his Washington Alpha brothers and the first service flag of the University of Washington in the fall of 1917. Two of my nephews have joined Phi Kappa Psi at USC. They are my brother's grandsons." **NOTE:** See the story about Lamont McDonald's 3-generation Phi Kappa Psi family on pages 1-2.

Frank W. Nolan, Jr., '43-421, writes: "**Marty Burkland ['42-400]** and I resumed the Spring-Fall Assizes over lunch last week, thankful we were not Puritans who lived in mortal fear that someone somewhere was having a good time." Frank and his wife, Beryl, live at 900 University St., #12-G, Seattle, WA 98101.

John F. Humphrey, '43-434, reports that he is recovering from surgery. He is involved in church activities. John and his wife, Bonnie (ΓΦΒ-UW), who live at 3625 Perada Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94598, raised a son, Jeff (52), and a daughter, Ann (50). Contact John at 925-935-7766 or bonjonn@astound.net.

Kenneth D. Graham, '49-535, is a retired doctor who enjoys fly fishing, bike riding, tennis, and duck and pheasant hunting. He and his wife, Bev, raised a family of four — Ken (52), Steve (50), Sue (45), and Kevin (40) — and their family has expanded to include five grandchildren. Kenneth writes: "I'm still in Tacoma with wife Bev. All our four kids and families live close. I play tennis three times a week and work out at Bally's. We have a summer place on the Hood Canal, near **Gordon Krekow ['49-539]**. I heard from **Grant Winther ['50-570]** a while back. Kenneth and Bev receive mail at 3301 N. Shirley St., Tacoma, WA 98407, and phone calls at 253-752-3457.

John D. Slade, '49-544, lives at 5440 River Lane, Reno, NV 89519. See his page 6 letter recalling the 1949 Seattle earthquake.

Earl "Rusty" Thygeson, '53-627, a social worker, writes: "I'm still working in private practice, primarily with substance abuse,

couples, and depressed individuals. I also work with the military and do Critical Incidents in corporations. My wife, Mary (KAΘ-San Jose State), and I are traveling the rest of the time, seeing and participating with the children and grandchildren." Rusty and Mary have two sons and two daughters — Gordon, Jeanne, Linda, and David — all graduates of Cal Poly and Chico State. They also have seven grandchildren. "I'm very proud of everyone," Rusty comments. He enjoys doing volunteer work when he has time. "Are there any alums in the Bay Area? Maybe we could start an alumni club for Washington Alpha!" Contact Rusty at 408-257-7078 or ethygeson@earthlink.net. The postal address is 1939 The Alameda, San Jose, CA 95126.

William S. Moser, '56-697, and his wife, Sadie (Simpson College, CA), receive mail at PO Box 216, Eugene, OR 97440. They raised a family of four, and Bill reports: "Mari is with Chase Bank in Portland; Kent is with Blackstone Group in Hong Kong — he and Mindy have two sons; Marc is an officer with NOAA and assigned to the Rainier; and Carmen is in the catering business in Portland." Bill adds that he is a member of the Lions Club and several local Oregon wineries.

Gary A. Glein, '62-804, is retired, but works part time as a management consultant. He reports that he bowled his NINTH 300 game! Gary serves as district finance chair with Rotary, and is chairman of the Gig Harbor Downtown Economic Development Committee. He is also president of the Olson International Foundation, an organization that works on developing water wells in Peru. Gary and his wife, Linda, live at 3519 Harborview Dr., #3, Gig Harbor, WA 98332. They raised two children, Peter (32) and Chris (29). Call Gary at 253-514-8152 or send e-mail to gaglein@yahoo.com.

Stephen E. Murphy, '63-832, writes that in his international consulting work, he has a new client. "A.C.E. Language Institute will take me more to Brazilian and South American universities, in hopes of their students studying 'business English' in Seattle." When he is not busy working, Steve enjoys "swimming in open bodies of water." He and his wife, Vicki, receive mail at PO Box 15155, Seattle, WA 98115. Send e-mail to SEMurphy@pnwa.com.

David P. Dowling, '02-1568, has moved to 14519 1st Lane NE, #104, Duvall, WA 98019.

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Many thanks to the 68 brothers listed below, who contributed a total of \$3,275 as of December, 2010, to keep *The Alphan* going. All contributions are important. Remember that your involvement — through writing a few lines of "Dawg Talk" and sending a donation if you haven't yet done so — is always important. We look forward to sharing your news in the next *Alphan*!

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William E. Blecken	42	402	Joseph C. McMillan	55	659	A. Miles Cady	64	848
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