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SERVING THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED

Tim Laidler, BC '09

OLIVER THORNE, BC '14

I met Tim Laidler during my first year at the University of British Columbia just as I became a pledge and as he returned home from his tour in Afghanistan.

During his time in Afghanistan, Tim and his colleagues from the British Columbia Regiment Armoured Reconnaissance protected supply convoys moving from Kandahar Airfield to outlying forward operating bases. Tim worked closely with interpreters in order to liaise with the Afghan people and while doing this discovered an injustice in the Canadian Forces' interactions with the people of Afghanistan.

Afghan interpreters working with the Canadian Forces did so at great personal risk to themselves and their families from the Taliban. The public torture and killing of these interpreters were common occurrences used to deter others from aiding the ISAF forces.

Many volunteered to work with the CF with the hope that they would be allowed immigration to Canada afterwards, often the case with other ISAF countries like Russia.

When Tim discovered the level of difficulty that Afghan interpreters were experiencing in their immigration, Tim put both his reputation and rank in the forces on the line to work with the media to bring the story to the Canadian public. The story broke on the front page of 17 newspapers across Canada. Tim seized on this momentum and followed up with letters and recommendations for an immigration program for Afghanistan interpreters. When the new Minister for Immigration entered office a year later he announced the Afghan Interpreter Immigration program; 700 Afghan interpreters and their family members now call Canada home, far from the reaches of the Taliban.

After his return from service overseas Tim, as many veterans do, struggled with his transition back into civilian life. To better make sense of this experience he

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A NEW MISSION: COMBATING SEXUAL ASSAULT

BILL BRONSON, MIN '11

As a leadership magnet in our communities, Alpha Delta Phi has an obligation to educate our members on social, intellectual and moral responsibility. It is our duty to guide young men into doing the right thing. It is not enough for an organization as dedicated as ours to preserve these moral lessons to simply make a policy and ignore the facts glaring at us; the facts being that sexual assault happens, often in fraternities. It is time for us to step into the spotlight and confront the issue of sexual assault.

On April 17th, the Alpha Delta Phi Chicago Chapter did just that. Partnering with Resources for Sexual Violence Protection (RSVP), the chapter hosted an engaging and groundbreaking event: "Keeping our Parties Safe – Fraternity Men Against Sexual Assault".

Ross Wantland, founder of a peer-led rape education program for fraternity men, hosted the discussion-driven event. Over 75 people attended, Greeks and non-Greeks alike. The discussion focused on why it is important for fraternity men to care about ending sexual violence and how fraternities can create positive change in our community. Through entertaining stories and thought-provoking discussion, Ross helped participants understand the stake all men have in ending rape. Through programs such as these we can all be effective bystanders and create a safer campus community. Help us end the stigma fraternities carry with them and help us make our communities safer. If you would like to learn more about how you can help make life better in your community, contact Alpha Delta Phi Headquarters at office@alphadeltaphi.org. ★

Chicago brothers during their open campus event on Sexual Assault Prevention.

ALPHA DELTA PHI FIRST TUESDAYS:
"Where Everyone Knows Samuel Eells' Name"

ALEXANDER KING, MASS '09

On September 3, 2013, at the Oyster Bar – a favorite haunt for commuters located in the basement of New York's world-famous Grand Central Terminal – alumni brothers from the Hamilton, Massachusetts and Delta Phi Alpha Chapters gathered for the first of what would soon become a monthly tradition in cities across the country – AD First Tuesday. No solicitation or agenda; just jovial conversation and (in true Alpha Delt fashion) plenty of beers on tap. It's the Alpha Delt "Cheers", where everybody knows Samuel Eells' name.

The idea for what has come to be called "First Tuesday" resulted from the proximity of a neighborhood watering hole to the Toronto hotel where our Convention was held in 2013. On Thursday night, Steve Starnes, Ed Donahue and I wandered over to it after the informal welcoming get together. We were amazed at how many other delegates had done the same thing. They were gathered at small tables, all getting to know about one another.

Ed thought it would be great if something like this could happen when we were not at conventions. Steve suggested a weeknight right after work – say 6:32PM, which in military time is 1832 hours.

Brothers gathering for a First Tuesday in NYC.

FIRST TUESDAY LOCATIONS

Boston:
Tavern on the Hill, South Station

Chicago:
Franklin Tap
325 S. Franklin St.

Los Angeles:
Tom Bergin's Public House
840 Fairfax Avenue

New York City:
The Oyster Bar
Grand Central Station

San Diego:
Craft and Commerce
675 W. Beech St.

Toronto:
The Madison Avenue Club
(aka The Maddy)
19 Madison Avenue

Washington, D.C.
The Dubliner Pup
4 F. Street, N.W.

Since the first gathering, NYC First Tuesday has seen brothers from as near as the Middletown Chapter and as far as the British Columbia Chapter at the Oyster Bar.

And as word spread of the event via the Fraternity's Facebook page, so did the number of sites where a First Tuesday ("FT") event is held each month. In February, Boston had its first event; in March, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C joined in the fun. And recently, the place where it all started, Toronto, held its first FT night!

Each FT site has the same "rules"… a convenient spot for nearby Alpha Delts to come together and share in the spirit of brotherhood and goodwill. ★

THE MEANING OF HONOUR AND BROTHERHOOD

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participated in a research and counseling program of UBC, the Veterans Transition Program. The VTP takes CF veterans and service people struggling in their transition and helps them manage trauma, reconnect with their family and loved ones, and move onto new meaningful careers.

Tim's experience with the program was so positive that he began to volunteer and work with the founders of the Veterans Transition Program on an initiative to deliver the program to Veterans across Canada. It is through Tim's efforts that a new national non-profit which delivers an exceptional transition program to Canadian veterans struggling in their return to civilian life came into existence, the Veterans Transition Network. As the Executive Director, Tim has raised almost two million dollars and is currently expanding the VTN across Canada. The organization is now a service provider to Veterans Affairs Canada, and hopefully soon, the Department of National Defence.

For his work helping Canada's veterans Tim has received both the UBC Young Alumnus Award as well as the Queen's Diamond Jubilee medal.

Today Tim is running for election to the Canadian parliament with the Federal Conservative Party in his home town of Port-Moody/Coquitlam, British Columbia. To find out more about the VTN please visit: http://vtncanada.org/ ★

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: A CONVERSATION ABOUT ALCOHOL

STEPHEN W. STARNES, HAM '80

We need to have a conversation, one about the legacy that Alpha Delta Phi provides to our young members regarding their relationship with alcohol. Recent events around our House have allowed me to draw a number of conclusions. Let's look at the news and see if you can follow my logic.

- Last November, we met at Hamilton to discuss our Mother Chapter's status. At that meeting we held a Brotherhood Review with the majority of the undergraduate membership. During those interviews, we discovered the dangerous misuse of alcohol and a departure from the boundaries established by the Fraternity around pledging and initiation. Claiming these as traditions is not justification but rationalization for inappropriate, unsupervised and risky behavior with the potential of tragic consequences.
- On the first weekend of 2014, we had scheduled a Board of Governors' meeting in Cambridge, MA. The meeting was to be held in conjunction with the Presidents' Executive Summit being sponsored by the Lambda Phi Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi at MIT. The impending blizzard indicated the best course was to cancel the weekend's events and avoid endless travel delays and attendees stranded across the US. The hotel would only provide a credit for future meetings. Not sure whether we would return to Boston for a while, we arranged to donate the rooms and their value to homeless women.
- On Super Bowl Sunday, a senior at our FSU chapter left a local bar during halftime - inebriated - and never returned. He was missing for a week. His body was found on the roof of an abandoned building down the street. No foul play is suspected; just a tragic story where we are left to pick up the pieces and assist a family in their grief where things went wrong.

The history of alcohol misuse during college is as old as some of our host institutions. It is not just a "fraternity thing" and is not restricted to anyone; regardless of gender, race, social status, athletic abilities, private society, affiliation, academic standing or cultural heritage, it is invasive and ever present.

Most times these abuses do not lead to tragic consequences. Thankfully most wake up the morning after with a bit of a headache and possibly a regretful conscience.

Sometimes misunderstanding alcohol's place in one's life can lead to horrific outcomes. You may remember that in my letter 18 months ago, I wrote about my nephew "Sam." Sam's missing college support structure led to dropping out, excessive substance abuse, multiple job losses, arrest, jail and eventual homelessness. I made the pragmatically bold statement that what he needed was an organization like Alpha Delta Phi.

This Spring, I had a lovely breakfast with Hamilton's president, Joan Hinde-Stewart. We spoke about a number of issues including the alcohol use on campuses today. President Stewart commented that "abuse of alcohol is a major problem on campuses and in society."

I would add from my own perspective that, we all drank in college and most were of age. We had social contact with faculty members which included a social use of alcohol. Today, students are not relaxing with a drink after a hard day in the classroom or on the athletic field; they are drinking in private with one goal – to get drunk out of their minds. Closeted, binge-drinking is killing our young people and it is our job to see that a young person gains a responsible relationship with alcohol. It would be irresponsible to do nothing about this. With this article, your Board and I as President will commit to a constructive, result driven plan of action regarding our Fraternity's relationship with alcohol. ★

Resources worth investigating:

Seaman, Barrett. Binge: Campus Life in an Age of Disconnection and Excess, Hoboken, NJ: John Wiley & Sons, 2005.

CANDIDATES SOUGHT FOR BOARD & NOMINATING COMMITTEE

STEPHEN STARNES, HAM '80

We need your help. Your Board of Governors is a group of brothers who work to handle the issues presented to Alpha Delta Phi – from all quarters. These issues range from the mundane to the exciting. In the four years of my governorship we dealt with Society relations, property theft amongst chapters, charitable priorities, expansion to new colleges and universities, creating a modern vision for our House, dealing with undergraduate accidents, developing a real estate plan for our chapters and our office . . . the list is varied and endless.

Often I get asked, "What does a governor do?"

So, because we are always looking for new blood and young ideas, I thought it appropriate to list some of the responsibilities and liabilities of being a governor.

- Our meetings are often held at chapters, allowing us to meet with undergraduates and university personnel. Discussion topics include: university relations, chapter recruiting, hazing prevention, the Fraternity's image and macro Greek Life issues.
- We hold 4 meetings per year. These are held quarterly, around our August Convention, in early November, in conjunction with our Annual Presidents' Executive Summit in January, and in early April. Attendance in person is mandatory. The 12 Alumni Governors pay for their own transportation, accommodations, meals and libations. The three Undergraduate Governors' costs are picked up by the Fraternity.
- The President assigns responsibilities to all board members. These jobs include finance, fundraising, collegiate relations, undergraduate interactions, judicial training, website management, regional relations, CSC interaction and office management support, just to name a few.
- Taking the job lightly or as a resume builder is not advised. This is work without

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The Literary Tradition of Alpha Delta Phi

Will Ralls, Eli '15

During the spring of 2012 a group of men at Washington University met to discuss the creation of a new fraternity on campus. These young men, who later founded the Eliot Affiliate of Alpha Delta Phi, were immensely impressed by the idea of a fraternity that prided itself both on building strong social bonds in the present and continuing almost two centuries of literary tradition.

Looking back on the experience, it's probably more accurate to say that Alpha Delta Phi chose us more than the other way around. We didn't really understand how, or even why, we should cherish this commitment to literature and truth, but this unique quality quickly became a mainstay of our pledging process. It even helped us realize what we wanted in our fellow Brothers and in a chapter as a whole.

Our first education chair selected a small set of readings for us to review each week. The selection varied from famous poems like "Ozymandias" to speeches by Brother Theodore Roosevelt to works more integral to our university, like those of T.S. Eliot. The Eliot family helped found our university and became the obvious choice for our chapter's namesake. Since our initiation, we've continued the practice of making literature a strong component of our chapter, and four pledge classes later we've built a common library of knowledge within our brotherhood.

But the part I covet most about our loyalty to our Fraternity's literary tradition is our adaptation of those principles to so many other efforts. Like many of our fellow chapters, we ask each brother to prepare literary presentations. That brother can pick any topic he chooses, and we've seen a wide array thus far: Robert's Rules of Order, virtual currencies, typewriters, competitive online Pokemon battling, sexual health, and the existence of God. We start each chapter meeting with a presentation so it precedes all official business and commands the respect of the membership.

This is just one example of how our focus on literature has formed a foundation on which we have built a chapter of love, respect and knowledge.

This past semester we successfully executed our first large-scale external literary event by hosting a campus-wide panel on college dating and the "hookup culture". We were met with curiosity and then acclaim for our willingness to ask the campus to engage thoughtfully and analytically about an issue that pervaded our lives. That spirit of intellectual engagement began the day we started pledging Alpha Delta Phi, and as our chapter grows, we hope to share it with our university's community-at-large and to forever entrust it to our successors. I'm confident that will keep our common tradition alive. ★

A panel of professors and students at the Eliot "Hook-up" Discussion. This Spring, the Washington University at St. Louis Student Union presented the Eliot Affiliate with its 2014 "Event of the Year" Award.

Candidates Sought for Board of Governors & Nominating Committee

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remuneration. It is rewarding and hard work. Our rewards are success of the chapters, engagement with our host institutions and undergraduate success.

- The Fraternity appreciates annual donations in line with one's economic ability; Governors should consider Alpha Delta Phi as a top charity in your annual giving. Donations to the Samuel Eells Literary & Educational Foundation (SELEF) are generally tax-deductible.
- Finally, being a Governor is one of the greatest roles I have ever played. It is from this role that I have gained more appreciation for our House, our purpose and the need to build a strong Alpha Delta Phi for our next century.

One of the most common criticism Governors hear is how the board seems to be a revolving door, with the same alumni constantly re-elected. There is some merit to this critique, and in part it stems from not starting the recruitment process early enough, and not having non-board members serving on the Nominating Committee. Hopefully this article will address these issues. There are approximately 330 days before the next Convention; if you or someone you know are interested in serving on this Committee or the Board, please address your interest to me directly via email or letter at: president@alphadeltaphi.org ★

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GOOD MORNING BALTIMORE!
CELEBRATING THE JOHNS HOPKINS CHAPTER 125TH

EDWARD DONAHUE, JH '68

The fraternity's thirty-six chapters and affiliates assembled for the 182nd Annual Leadership Conference and Convention in Baltimore over the weekend of August 1st – 3rd. The gathering was hosted by the Johns Hopkins Chapter, which is celebrating the 125th anniversary of its chartering in 1889. The weekend included a variety of discussions, debates and presentations as well as the necessary election of new governors, adoption of a budget and approval of policy decisions. Proper attention was also devoted to the fraternity's normal social capacity over the course of three evenings.

The Board of Governors met on Thursday, July 31st, and devoted most of its time to discussing long-range topics such as strategic planning, functions and specifications for the new and "reinvented" headquarters office and updating of the fraternity's integrated communications program.

Opening ceremonies for the actual convention sessions occurred on Friday, August 1st, with the undergraduate delegate from Hamilton leading the assembled brothers in "*Xaipe*," followed by the Canadian and U.S. national anthems. The convention began on a very positive note with a unanimous vote to grant a charter to the Eliot Affiliate (now the Eliot Chapter) at Washington University at St. Louis.

The Johns Hopkins Chapter's Literary Presentation at the 182nd Convention: Chapter members perform of *Our Crowd* by Thornton Wilder, Y '20

Alumni governors were elected by acclamation.

Friday morning featured an interactive presentation and workshop on risk management lead by Rich Jungman of Willis Group, our insurance broker. Friday afternoon was begun with a very insightful speech and discussion lead by Hon. Michael Castle, HAM '61, the two-term Governor of Delaware and former member of the House of Representatives on the state of politics and government. Bro. Castle's presentation engendered extended and lively discussion. During the caucus session, the alumni adjourned to a roundtable on financing the purchase or renovation of chapter real estate.

The afternoon's programming concluded with a very polished and practical presentation entitled "Dress for Success," a session hosted by the Men's Wearhouse that emphasized how to dress before and behave during and after job interviews.

Rich Jungman, Managing Partner at the Omaha, NE office of Willis Group during his presentation on responsible use of alcohol and preventing hazing and sexual assault.

Friday evening, the Johns Hopkins Chapter, under the direction of Robbie Callen, JH'14, emphasized the Fraternity's literary tradition with a fully-staged production of *Our Town*, written by Thornton Wilder, Y '20, in the Arellano Theater.

Saturday's convention session opened with a discussion on philanthropic and community service programs to support returning military veterans, facilitated by Bro. Nick Black, JH '06, a former Army Ranger who served for 27 months in Afghanistan and subsequently started the non-profit entity Stop Soldier Suicide, which is a focal point for the fraternity's national community service efforts.

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XAIPE, ELIOT CHAPTER OF ALPHA DELTA PHI!

PETER SHORE, UN '77

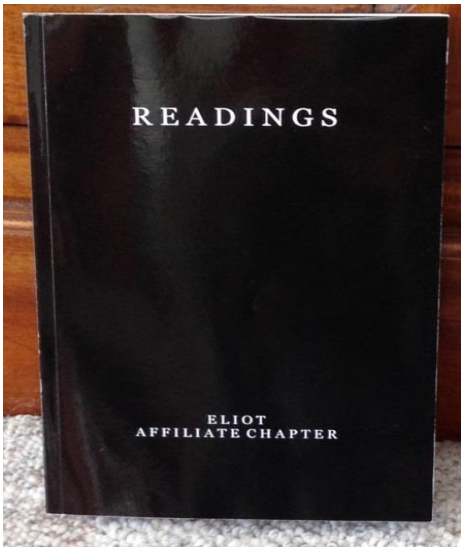
As anyone who has attended a Board of Governors meeting for the past three years is aware, it is not often that I am left speechless. Such was the case, however, in the aftermath of the presentation made by members from the Eliot Affiliate of Washington University at St. Louis who traveled to Philadelphia in support of the Affiliate's Charter application at the April meeting of the Board.

The presentation was concise but comprehensive. The members began by describing the Affiliate's mission statement; next they detailed how they operationalize the statement in their programming, activities and daily lives.

Most notable is their sincere commitment to literary endeavors. The presentation exemplified this commitment, which is further evidenced in the article on Page 4 by Will Rails, ELI '15.

The extent to which they have incorporated literary programming into their meetings and on campus is detailed in that article. The foundation for this commitment is firmly established in their New Member Education Program. At the Board meeting they provided a copy of "Readings", the 280 page collection of excerpts of works by well-recognized "literary giants" was truly remarkable; to say it "blew us away" is an understatement.

The Board unanimously voted to recommend that a Charter be awarded the Eliot Affiliate at the 182nd Convention. Shortly after the formal opening of the Convention on August 1, 2014, their application for a Charter was unanimously approved.



The Eliot Chapter's New Member Literary Program Resource

Eliot becomes the Fraternity's 30th active Chapter; this represents the largest number of active chapters since 1992.

Eliot was granted affiliate status by the Board in Spring of 2012 under auspicious circumstances as the University had just suspended 2 Greek organizations for hazing and placed a moratorium on expansion at the University pending a full review of Greek life on campus. The study has been completed, and it is hoped that University will soon lift its moratorium and that it will recognize the Eliot Chapter in the near future in light of the compelling example the Chapter sets for Greek life. ★

The Eliot Delegation proudly display their Charter with Director Bill Bronson (left), CSC Liam Tripp (2nd from right) and Honorary Convention Chair Eric Callocchia (right).

182ND CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS
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The Saturday afternoon session of the convention included a presentation on career development and networking by Joe Mechlinski, JH '99, the CEO of Entrequest, Inc., and author of the *New York Times* best-seller *Grow Regardless*.

Saturday evening a piper and color guard lead the assembled brothers and guests from the Eisenhower Library across the campus to the Glass Pavilion, where a memorial service was held to commemorate deceased brothers.

A black tie cocktail reception and dinner followed, with a very interesting post-dinner presentation by Bro. William Reinsch, JH '68, president of the National Foreign Trade Council and previously Under Secretary of Commerce in the Clinton Administration. A brief honors ceremony was held to announce the winners of several awards.

After the evening's festivities, brothers and guests adjourned to the Johns Hopkins Chapter House for further socializing. A good time was had by all.

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UPDATES FROM THE ALPHA DELTA PHI SOCIETY CHAPTERS

Binghamton

Binghamton started this Spring semester with 33 members. Successful events from the Fall included an Arts and Music Festival, Game of Thrones Trivia Night, and an Open Mic. Philanthropic efforts supported Reach Out and Read, additionally we held a benefits concert with Theta Chi, and lastly a coat drive.

Attendees of the 2014 Alpha Delta Phi Society convention in Durham, NH.

Bowdoin (graduate chapter)

The alumni group hosted a weekend at Bowdoin last August. They will award the FDR Cup to a Bowdoin underclassmen for the 69th year. Bowdoin's literary fund supports the online poetry archive "From the Fishhouse." It's next reunion will be July 24-27 at the chapter house.

Brunonian

The 71 members and pledges ran a swing dance party, weekly teas, Campfire Cocoa, Triwizard Tournament (pool, ping pong, foosball), and High School Night. Community service events included library literacy outreach, a food drive, and raising money for Pennies for Patients.

Capital

The Adelphi Society at George Washington University has initiated its first 11 members. The group weekly tutors literature and humanities at School Without Walls High School on the GW campus. The group looks forward to expanding.

Columbia

The 44-person chapter hosts biweekly literary nights in partnership with on-campus literary organizations. Members participate in the NYC AIDS Walk, soup kitchens, Columbia Community Outreach events, and working with Story Pirates to read to children. The chapter is in the midst of a safety initiative to raise its stairway railings.

Granite

The small chapter hosted the Society's 14th Convention in March and was considered a wild success. Events were held in Durham and Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Middletown

The 53-person chapter enjoyed an Anti-Prom, a night of multi-player console games, Harry Potter Trivia Night, and arts and lit nights that included a slam poetry competition and a performance by a band of Wesleyan Alumni. The chapter's Relay for Life team has raised thousands of dollars this year. The chapter installed sprinklers throughout the house to stay ahead of city and university regulations. Despite recent publicity around Wesleyan's fraternity system, ADPS at Wesleyan is known on campus as a safe social space.

Penn Affiliate

The small, young Penn Affiliate welcomes visitors and attendees at its events. Reach out if you'd like to visit. A fun, recent event included a Philadelphia-themed cook-off that included secret ingredients such as TastyKakes and soft pretzels.

Plattsburgh Affiliate

The new Plattsburgh Affiliate is thrilled with its steady growth path. Recent successes and fun activities have been a spelling bee, candy grams for Valentine's Day, and an ice cream social, with community service initiatives including a blood drive, making cards for senior citizens, and Day of Caring.

Stanford

The Stanford Chapter, a student group on campus, is 20 members strong with even gender distribution. The chapter enjoys a yearly canoe trip down the Russian River and open-mic literature events.

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THE 2013-14 ALPHA DELTA PHI HONOR ROLL

JOHN KIERZKOWSKI, K '61

There are many ways that members can provide financial support to their Fraternity ranging from the simplest form (contributions of cash) to the more complex (charitable trusts). Alternatives which are midrange in their complexity include gifts of securities, insurance policies and real estate to name but a few. Properly structured, these can help the donor avoid capital gains taxes and at the same time maximize the amount of the gift to the Fraternity. A charitable gift annuity is one alternative which can be particularly attractive to the donor.

A member interested in supporting the educational programs of the Fraternity makes a cash contribution and receives in return a quarterly annuity payment for the rest of the donor's life. In addition, the donor is entitled to take a tax deduction for a percentage of the total amount of the gift. Upon the donor's demise, the Fraternity receives the residual account balance as a gift from the donor.

In brief, this method of supporting the Fraternity provides the donor with a lifetime income which is partially tax free to the donor, a rate of return which is higher than rates currently available on bank accounts and certificates of deposit and additional tax savings if appreciated assets are used to fund the annuity. The amounts of the annuity payment and the tax deduction will depend on the age of the donor at the time of the gift.

In order to assure that a charitable gift annuity directed to Alpha Delta Phi is properly established and administered, we have engaged the support of National Gift Annuity Foundation which administers over 5,000 gift annuities for non-profit organizations. Using this foundation, the range of donations is from $25,000 to $250,000.

If you are interested in providing for Alpha Delta Phi's financial future, please contact Bill Bronson (billbronson@alph-adeltaphi.org) and he will arrange for you to receive relevant program information and expert counsel to assist you. ★

BROTHERS-IN-ARMS CLUB ($5000+)

Edward Donahue, JH 1968
John Kierzkowski, K 1961
Robert Price, K 1958
Stephen Starnes, HAM 1980
Jonathan Vick, HAM 1964

THE STAR AND CRESCENT CLUB ($500-$999)

Robert Anderson, TOR 1976
Kirke Bent, UN 1960
Steven Crowe, S 1967
John Hansen, WIS 1982
Craig Knutson, HAM 1981
Christopher Rezek, LP 1999
Alex Rossie, LP 2013
Peter Schmidt, WASH 1943
Jeffery Sheaffer, JH 1990
Jeremy Stein, COL 1966
Thomas Strandjord, WASH 1979
Joseph Tucceri, COR 2000
Andreas Ueland, MIN 1974
Timothy Usher, MIN 1978

THE EMERALD CLUB ($250-$499)

Robert Anderson, TOR 1976
Kirke Bent, UN 1960
Steven Crowe, S 1967
John Hansen, WIS 1982
Craig Knutson, HAM 1981
Christopher Rezek, LP 1999
Alex Rossie, LP 2013
Peter Schmidt, WASH 1943
Jeffery Sheaffer, JH 1990
Jeremy Stein, COL 1966
Thomas Strandjord, WASH
Joseph Tucceri, COR 2000
Andreas Ueland, MIN 1974
James Anderson, MIN 1969
Frank Anfield, BC 1962
William Arthur, COR 1944
Douglas Barritt, P 2008
David Bellis, PK 1950
Richard Bleecker, UN 1961
Jason Blomquist, WIS 1994
David Bowers, ILL 1959
Frederick Bronner, UN 1946
William Carey, UN 1956
Thomas Casement, R 1978
Charles Coates, R 1960
Richard Conde, MIN 1944
William Coolley, ILL 1975
Charles Crandall, MIN 1959
Kenneth Cutler, CHI 1969
Nichols Cutting, CAL 1957
John Davis, UN 1968
Thomas Eastwood, P 1963
Charles Fax, JH 1970
Jonathan Fletcher, HAM
Carl Forster, JH 1997
Steven Haugland, WIS 1972
Peter Heinrich, R 1960
Ronald Hobson, MIN 1994
Karl Kirchner, COR 1985
Joseph Klunk, MI 1978
Alan Koral, R 1962
George Leasure, MI 1954
Michael Mathieson, ILL 1974
John Mills, CHI 1961
Edson Murray, ILL 1946
Roger Olson, S 1950
Montgomery Pooley, HAM
John Privat, WASH 1957
Calvin Robinson, UN 2000
Hans Schambach, HAM 1943
John Schisler, JH 1951
Thomas Schmitt, HAM 1965
Stuart Shiff, CAL 1987
Jan Starr, WIS 1967
David Sutliff, R 1959
Steven Thompson, MIN 1995
Gregory Wendt, CHI 1983
Roger Winter, WASH 1958
Robert Winthrop, S 1969
Donald Wright, WIS 1962
Timothy Usher, MIN 1978

THE ALPHA DELTA PHI CLUB ($100-$249)

David Adams, JH 1961
Leonard Alberts, MI 1968
Francis Allen, CAL 1944
Robert Aller, R 1972
Charles Allison, BRN 1966
Philip Allogramento, HAM
Mehmet Altin, P 1968
Anthony Anastasia, R 1980
Peter Anderson, MIN 1962
David Anderson, R 1974
R Hugh Andrew, JH 1951
William Armistead, S 1956
James Baack, CAL 1991
Richard Baker, WIS 1979
William Barker, MIN 1955
Walter Bauman, MI 1953
Joshua Baumfeld, JH 1996
James Beamis, MID 1977
Jack Beem, CHI 1955
George Beitzel, AM 1950
Samuel Bennett, MI 1953
Arthur Bielby, ILL 1962
William Boardman, MI 1961
Walter Bond, COR 1966
Bill Bowling, COR 1964
Scott Brewer, HAM 1944
Andrew Bronstein, LP 1980
William Bulmer, TOR 1958
Roger Burke, CHI 1956
John Carpenter, PK 1941
Hugh Carr, WASH 1961
Edward Cerny, MID 1965
Frederick Chaney, WASH
Robert Christy, CHI 1944
James Clardy, ADEL 1988
Curtis Clifford, UN 1965
Robert Cole, ILL 1969
John Conway, PK 1985
Frank Coyle, WASH 1964
David Craine, K 1975
John D'Arcy, P 1939
Donald Dal Porto, CAL 1957
Ray Decker, S 1958
Douglas Delahooke, CAL
James Demsey, CAL 1960
John DeSantis, ILL 1989
Mark Donnelly, S 1979
John Dorilio, BUFF 1985
Willard Dover, MIN 1952
Thomas Dunlap, CAL 1962
Richard Dyer, COR 1959
Robert Efferth, MI 1986
Alfred Elder, MIN 1955
George Elferink, HAM 1961
Glen Ellis, S 1983
Robert Engelbert, COR 1949
Otto Enger, WASH 1950
Bradley Feld, LP 1987
Mark Fenwick, BC 1986
Keith Ferguson, JH 1999
Joseph Finn, MIN 1967
John Fisher, COR 1957
Todd Flynn, WASH 1989
Arthur Frederick, MI 1961
Rusty Freeland, ILL 1980
Stevens Frost, BDN 1942
John Furniss, K 1997
James Gadsden, R 1971
Alexander Galahad, COR
William Galbraith, MIN 1987
John Gariffo, N 1957
Phillips Gausewitz, WIS 1945
Jeffrey Gelles, S 1985
Robin Glass, TOR 1966
Thomas Goergen, P 1964
Steven Gordon, LP 1980
George Graham, PK 1959
William Greaves, ILL 1971
David Hadlow, PK 1950
Christopher Hagen, WASH
Eric Haims, WIS 1991
John Hall, MI 1961
William Hall, S 1955
Lawrence Harbeck, P 1946
David Harden, HAM 1948
A Brooks Harlow, PK 1957
George Hartmann, K 1952
John Heppe, PK 1972
Ralph Herda, MI 1975
Albert Herman, ILL 1960
Ronald Hess, R 1958
Ryan Holliday, ADEL 1991
Daniel Holmes, COR 1961
Richard Hough, LP 1982
Robert Howard, COR 1956
Alan Humbert, UN 1977
William Hypes, HAM 1946
Gordon Jack, CAL 1946
C Wesley Jackson, MID 1955
George Jeffs, WASH 1946
Brook Jennings, K 1990
Craig Johnson, WIS 1980
Stephen Jones, HAM 1971
Daniel Jones, WIS 1993
Donald Karon, BRN 1973
Richard Kesler, JH 1963
Edward Koch, BDN 1958
G Kramer, COL 1956
Blake Lasky, CAL 1983
Joseph Lazaroff, P 1962
Nathan Leaf, WIS 1990
Thomas Lechner, K 1946
Bernadotte Lester, UN 1952
Derbin Lindgren, MIN 1954
Joseph Linksman, MASS 2009
David Lochmann, JH 1995
Peter Luiso, NEZ 2004
James Lundberg, WIS 1949
Robert MacNamee, MASS
Stephen Mahinka, JH 1971
Rocco Manzo, MI 1986
Thomas Marek, MI 1963
John Martin, ILL 1962
Douglas Matthews, TOR 1946
Foster McAllester, UN 1958
Nicholas McConnell, BDN
Ralph McDermid, N 1958
Gerald McLellan, P 1960
Robert McMillan, ILL 1950
Peter Mermagen, R 1959
Michael Merrick, WASH 1982
Jordan Mersky, CHI 1991
Eric Mettenbrink, TEX 2000
Werner Metz, CHI 1975
Edward Michael, P 1967
William Millard, ILL 1980
John Miller, MI 1967
Alan Miller, UN 1969
Wayne Moore, MI 1964
William Moore, S 1963
Richard Morrison, CAL 1958
E Mortimer, PK 1957
Frank Nicol, CAL 1943
Kenneth Noack, CAL 1952
Robert O'Connor, JH 1967
Robert O'Rourke, JH 1980
John Onderdonk, S 1963
William Oostenbrug, CHI
Joseph Organ, K 1950
Grant Osberg, WASH 1981
Robert Osborne, UN 1987
George Parker, K 1975
Eliot Parkhurst, BRN 1943
Edward Passano, JH 1965
John Peacock, TOR 1959
Harold Pebbles, WASH 1958
George Pepall, TOR 1967
Reid Pettit, ILL 1972
Gregory Pinson, Y 1994
William Platow, HAM 1973
Lyman Porter, N 1952
Gary Price, UN 1945
David Rakov, UN 1970
Donald Read, COR 1950
Preston Reed, UN 1938
Robert Richards, ILL 1985
George Riepe, JH 1943
Kenneth Ritt, BRN 1974
David Roser, WASH 1992
Robert Rostedt, BUFF 1988
Thomas Rothfels, COR 1977
John Rowland, COR 1955
John Sato, ILL 1986
John Schmidt, CAL 1957
Charles Schott, UN 1961
Alfred Scott, UN 1953
Robert Scott, UN 1963
David Scott, BDN 1967
Henry Selvey, R 1962
Robert Shultz, ILL 1975
David Sill, JH 1987
Glenn Smith, K 1986
William Solloway, BC 1951
George Spence, CAL 1952
John Sproul, CAL 1945
Peter Steege, MID 1955
William Stewart, WIS 1965
Dieldred Storm, R 1960
John Strong, R 1954
John Symons, K 1961
Matthew Szymanski, R
David Taft, K 1960
Brian Thill, WIS 1999
Lewis Thomas, COR 1950
Seth Tomasch, MI 1993
James Tucker, MIN 1960
Ray Tuttle, COR 1948
Charles Tuttle, CAL 1950
Ryan Uhre, FSU 2013
Stephen Upton, P 1949
Laszlo Valachi, UN 1961
Arthur Veasey, K 1945
John Vergeront, WIS 1943
Steven Viktora, CHI 1969
Richard Volberg, CAL 1952
Hunter Walor, ILL 1982
Robert Walter, JH 1992
David Walters, S 1968
William Watkins, K 1966
Jacob Weiner, MDSX 2013
Ray Weisenburger, ILL
William Wenner, K 1952
Roger Werner, PK 1972
Stephen Whitlatch, MI
Cress Williamson, CAL
John Wold, UN 1938
Chad Wolfsheimer, BRN
Jason Wong, TOR 2006
James Yates, P 1960
Dorsey Yearley, JH 1937
Richard Yoder, MIN 1952
Charles Young, HAM 1968
Roger Zaenglein, R 1948
William Zeeveld, JH 1960
John Zenor, CHI 1964