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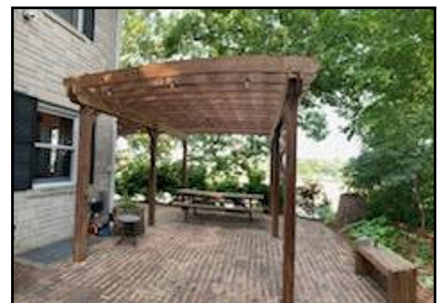


363 Renovations and COVID Update

By Maxfield Eck '20-2282, Knoxville, Iowa, and Nathan Newcomb '19-2278, VGP

Brothers — undergraduates and alumni — will be proud of the work that has taken place at 363 Riverside Drive this past summer. COVID-19 has impacted us all, and in many different ways. For Nathan, the virus cancelled his summer opportunity to intern alongside his older brother [**Jacob Newcomb '17-2131**] at Dreyer Marketing in Minnesota. He decided to stay in Iowa City at 363 Riverside Drive for the summer, and devoted some extra time to work on improving the chapter house. He learned a variety of useful skills working alongside **Mark Easler '86-1447**, who's been overseeing a list of improvements and renovations for the chapter house. Mark has provided me tools, guidance, and instruction to help in completing the following renovations:

- repainted the whole house interior;
- added updated light fixtures in rooms where needed;
- replaced the exterior storage shed floor;
- planted 500 cover-plants on the front hill;
- mulched all landscaping;
- built a new pergola on the house's south patio;
- performed maintenance on the built-in grill;
- power-washed all exterior areas where needed;
- built a new fence surround for the dumpster; and
- repainted basketball court lines.



Summer improvements included planting 500 cover plants on the front hill (top left); power-washing all exterior areas where needed; and building a new pergola on the south patio (above).

Numerous brothers helped in a variety of ways, but I would specifically like to thank **Ryan De Laria '19-2285**, **Clyde Sellke '18-2225**, **Jack Finstad '18-2236**, **Hans Torgerson '18-2231**, **Marcus Miller '18-2241**, and **John Greenwood '00-1613**.


As we look to the remainder of the year, we anticipate the semester to be strange and trying for us with the uniqueness created by COVID-19. We are already taking necessary precautions to help prevent members from contracting COVID-19. We will maintain social distancing, and we have placed hand sanitizer around the house for members to use. We have an open room available, so any brother who contracts COVID-19 can stay and quarantine alone for 14 days while ensuring the safety of our other brothers. While there is uncertainty this fall, we have and will constantly adapt to the problems we face while communicating our safety during the coming year.


All are welcome to come by the house (when appropriate and safe during COVID-19) to see the improvements. You all will be impressed by the current state of your beloved chapter home.

For continued updates and continued communication throughout the year, we encourage you to follow us online:

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Persisting Through Adversity: *The 2020 Kinnick Scholarship Program*

By Hans Torgerson '18-2231, Recruitment Chairman

We're pleased to report another exciting year for the best Scholarship Program at Iowa. Exciting has taken new meaning with COVID-19. Our Kinnick Scholarship Committee experienced unexpected challenges this year due to the pandemic, but successfully adjusted plans to continue the history of success. The committee, consisting of **Cole Wright, '18-2226**, **Marcus Miller, '18-2241**, and I, took significant measures this summer to ensure we were able to offer men scholarships while helping to share the value of being a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

To adhere to CDC's instructed guidelines, we conducted all applicant interviews this summer via Zoom's video-conference platform. Given the uncertainty about this fall semester, we were concerned about the number of applications we would garner from incoming freshmen. We are happy to share we received over 1,000 applications, conducted over 350 interviews, and had one of the most impressive and competitive application pools in recent memory.

Speaking for all members of our committee, the interview process was humbling and enlightening, and we will cherish the experience for years to come. We were fortunate to speak to

hundreds of kids from various parts of the states, of all different backgrounds and of all walks of life.

As your Recruitment Chairman, one of the responsibilities I took seriously during the Kinnick Scholarship interviews was to find young men who embody the great characteristics of Phi Kappa Psi, while sharing the value our fraternity provides members during their Iowa experience. Given the virtual interviews, we lacked the ability to show off our chapter home. Even lacking that recruitment asset, and even with the uncertainty surrounding the virus, I am proud to say we were still able to recruit many young men from the Kinnick Interview process. We'll publish those new initiates in the Spring edition of *The Hawkeye*.

Of course our work in recruiting from the Kinnick Scholarship program doesn't stop following the awards. Our team continues to talk with and meet men we met during the interview process. By showing potential members the house, and introducing them to more brothers, I'm confident we'll see another very strong recruitment class from the Kinnick Scholarship Program. For that, I must thank you for your continued monetary support. Your support enables us to continue the program to find and recruit the most talented men coming to Iowa!

More Views of Summer Work Completed on the House



Spotlight

A Fraternal and Family Legacy: A Story About the Barnes Family and the Continued Tradition of Phi Psi Iowa Alpha

Whether the nickname bantered about was “Barney” or “Barnsie,” over several decades, Nile Kinnick’s old room on the second floor of 363 North Riverside Drive had a Barnes residing therein. When **Wayne Barnes ’53** stepped foot on the University of Iowa campus in the fall of 1952, it was one of the few times he had ventured outside of Washington County. Like many of our alumni, Wayne was rushed by a group of men who visited his small town of Washington, Iowa. With no previous connection to campus or Phi Psi, there was nothing preordained or fated for him to become a member of the fraternity. He also had little idea how that experience would help shape his life, the lives of his children, and the lives of other brothers he mentored.



Wayne Barnes in the 1950s

Like his father, **Michael Barnes ’80** was visited in Sioux City, Iowa, where his father had built a successful private dental practice. Iowa Alpha had a few men who spent a week or two in the summer of 1979 driving the state recruiting candidates to Phi Psi. “When Jim Miller ’78 and Brent Erwood ’77 came to Sioux City and visited with me and a friend, they were surprised when I mentioned that my dad was a Phi Psi,” Michael commented. After going through the recruitment process, feeling no pressure from his father, Michael determined Phi Psi was the best fit. “I think fraternities in general rebounded in the late 1970s. It certainly was a golden age for the Phi Psis at Iowa. As a chapter, we were top in grades and won the university intramural sports championship a few times. That certainly pleased our parents. We were proud, too, and we worked to keep up the winning streak.”

Following soon after Michael was brother **Matthew “Matt” Barnes ’86**. Because of Michael’s membership and their father’s alumni visits to Iowa City, Matt had visited the house and had been with the men during Parents Weekend. He attributes his membership decision to the character of the brothers in the chapter. “Phi Psi seemed very laid-back and easy-going with a lot of camaraderie and jokes,” said Matt. “I vividly remember throwing the football on the front lawn, and the architecture of the house and view were stunning.” Like brother Michael and father Wayne, Matt said, “I wasn’t predetermined to go Phi Psi, but I strongly leaned that way because of the personalities of the men.”

For all three Barnes men, the chapter instilled its own legacy by offering academic support, building lifelong bonds, and encouraging philanthropic service. “Phi Psi became a governor and a parent in shaping the members. It was truly a maturing experience,” said Michael. “Back then, we didn’t have a lot of formal rules. Rather, you saw by the example set by the older brothers. For example, most weeknights you joined one of the many groups of brothers who headed over to the library to study.

That kind of positive peer pressure certainly made a difference for many of us.”

Matt’s three full years of living in the chapter house (including two summers) built friendships that exist today. “In high school, I had a couple of good friends and a lot of acquaintances,” he said. “Through Phi Psi, I felt like I had 17 best friends from our pledge class and picked up more in the years that followed. When we’re together, we pick up right where we left off.”

Not only were Michael and Matt legacies of Wayne’s, Wayne continued his legacy of Phi Psi through his philanthropic spirit. “My dad never wore his philanthropy on his sleeve. He did it silently and modestly, and we often didn’t know just how involved he was,” said Michael. Over a scotch with Dave Hansen ’79, the brothers learned Wayne would meet with young Phi Psis to mentor them during his visits to campus as member and president of the Iowa Dental Association and Iowa Board of Dental Examiners. Because of those meetings, he wrote numerous recommendations for young brothers applying to dental school and medical school.

Just as Wayne’s legacy lives on through Michael, Matt, and other brothers touched by his generosity, the legacy of Phi Psi lives on today on campus. During their return to campus for the 150th Anniversary of Iowa Alpha, Matt and Michael were impressed to see the reputation was consistent with their experience. As Michael so accurately stated, “It’s so great to see not only Phi Psis still around, but also kicking ass. The actions of individual brothers and the collective group over the years have built and maintained a strong tradition. That’s not preordained. It’s the result of character.”

The Barnes family and our brotherhood continue to celebrate Wayne’s legacy following his passing on May 24, 2020. Offer a memory and connect with Michael, Matt, and their families at facebook.com/iowaalpha/.



The Barnes men together on a 2012 hunting trip in South Dakota. From left: Michael, Matthew, Dr. Wayne, and Mark Barnes. Mark joined Sigma Nu at the University of Wyoming, but attended dental school at Iowa. Michael, ’80-1334, Matt, ’86-1453, and Wayne, ’53-878, all proudly lived in the same room as Nile Kinnick at Phi Psi.

Phi Psi Hawkeye Alumni News

Jack Dauner '46: Soldier, Businessman, Professor, and Writer

Jack R. Dauner, '46-738, wrote in October 2018 that he had married Natalie West Kharkingor in January 2018. "She is a beautiful gal from India who I met in Newark Airport four years ago. My first wife, Carolyn Wells Dauner, died after 47 years of marriage; my second wife, Denise Henneger Dauner, died after 20 years of marriage." Jack completed his bachelor's degree at the University of Iowa after serving in the Army during World War II. He received a Purple Heart after being wounded in the battle of the Hurtgen Forest in Germany. After graduating from the University, Jack's business career took him from Dubuque to Davenport, Iowa, then to Madison, Wisconsin, and then to New York. In his 40s, he enrolled at St. Louis University and earned master's and doctoral degrees. He taught at St. Louis University, the University of Akron, Fayetteville State University, and Campbell University. He wrote 150 articles and three books — but the imprint of his war experience never left him.

His book, *Dear Mom and Dad*, is a collection of letters he sent to his parents during the war. As Jack writes in the preface:

"When I returned home in January 1946, I was amazed to find that my mother and father had retained almost all of the letters. These were safely kept in a specially designated box over the years until my father passed away and mother moved into an apartment. It was at that time that I found the letters and decided to undertake putting them into some form of book, so that they might be preserved as a suitable memento of the life and times of a soldier during World War II."

With Jack's permission, here are segments from a few letters he included in his book, *Dear Mom and Dad*.

December 11, 1944 (....., Germany)

Dear Mom and Dad,

The little story enclosed is the story of something which happens every day on that thing they call the front. I sat down and scrawled it out a couple of days after the incident but the facts were still well in mind — I imagine they always will be.

"Time flies — someone calls down that the hour to move out approaches. . . . Would the 88's start now? Have we given our movement away? . . . There before us is no man's land. . . . A thousand thoughts run through each man's mind. Will this be my day? Will I soon be lying in a pool of my own blood like that Captain lying there in that blood-stained ditch? Will I soon have a cavity in my head the size of a fist like that G.I. at the side of the road? Or will God somehow, somewhere forgive me for all my sins and bless me with life throughout this day? . . . The infantry must do the dirty work. It must do the sweating — its home is mother earth, and its tools are guts, guns, and ground."

December 12, 1944 (Evacuation Hospital in Liege, Belgium)

Dear Mom and Dad:

I am writing this and an airmail immediately so that when you receive a government telegram saying I was wounded in action you'll have no cause to worry. Well, the big push is on and we were right in there. . . . I can honestly say I've lived through one hell already, but I guess the good Lord decided it wasn't my day.

December 20, 1944 (From a letter to Jack Dauner's dad, Wilson W. "Bill" Dauner, Morrison Bros. Co., Dubuque, Iowa)

You know, Dad, an infantryman is one of the most unique human beings on the earth. He can look at blood and guts strewn all over the place; he can slaughter a bunch of the enemy . . . he can live, eat, and sleep in lousy, stinking mud holes; and yet, he'll crawl around through hell to spend the last few minutes with a dying buddy or he'll pick up a befuddled cat or dog in the middle of battle and carry it to safety. . . . Don't let Mom worry too much. You know me and with the Dauner luck we'll get through. I do have to admit this has been one hell of an experience! Love, JACK

Jack lives in Pinehurst, North Carolina. He receives mail at PO Box 4719, Pinehurst, NC 28379, and e-mail at jackdauner@gmail.com.



Denise and Jack Dauner



In Memoriam

James M. Hoak, '37-540, longtime supporter of the University and UI athletics, died in North Palm Beach, Florida, on May 25, 2018, at age 99. He served in the South Pacific during World War II, and retired from the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jane. He is survived by sons James, Jr., **David ['65-1072]**, and Jonathan; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

James R. Swaner, '41-630, a life-long resident of Iowa City, died December 18, 2019. He served in the Air Force during World War II, and graduated from the UI College of Engineering in 1947. He joined his parents in the family dairy business, Swaner Farms Dairy, which later became Home Town Dairies. Jim and Home Town were recognized in the dairy industry for implementing many significant innovations. His wife, Ruth, is deceased. Surviving are four children, John, James C., Janey Wall, and Susan Chiles; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Charles L. Updegraff, Jr., '43-701, of West Des Moines, died February 27, 2020.

A. Nelson Smith, Jr., '45-721, died February 18, 2020, in San Diego, California, at age 96. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, and graduated from the University of Iowa in 1947. He played football and ran track for the Hawkeyes. Nelson and his wife, Barbara, founded the Rockford Oil Company in Illinois, and he served as company president until he retired in 2005. He was a lifetime supporter of the University of Iowa athletic teams, scouting young talent for men's football and basketball. Nelson leaves behind his son, Gregory, and daughter, Nancy Klahn; six grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Barbara, and son, Douglas.

Robert W. Benson, '46-735, died in Iowa City on August 12, 2018. During World War II, he served in the Army as a combat medic. In Burlington, Iowa, Bob owned and operated Union Supply Company with his brother, Paul. His wife, Jackie, died in 2016. Bob leaves behind his son, Robert S. Benson, and daughter, Julie Benson Hayek; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

George S. Lenzen, '47-765, of Trivoli, Illinois, died January 12, 2019. He worked as a stockbroker for many years in Cedar Rapids and was a World

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In Memoriam (Continued)

War II Navy veteran. Surviving are three sons, G. Stuart Lenzen, Jr., Philip, and W. David; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

William R. Shuttleworth, '47-773, died at his home in Cedar Rapids on October 28, 2019. He was 92. After serving in the Navy during World War II, Bill entered the University in 1946, received his BA in 1949, and MA in Speech Criticism in 1951. He then went to Yale Law School and graduated in 1953. He joined the firm of Elliott, Shuttleworth, and Ingersoll that his father, Craven, had helped found in 1920. Survivors include Bill's wife, Winifred (Teddy); son, Jeff; daughters, Jane and Amy; and two grandchildren.

Richard A. McKay, '49-809, of Davenport, Iowa, died February 22, 2017, at age 86. At the University of Iowa, he worked on the *Hawkeye* yearbook staff, made lifelong friends, and started his career in medicine. After graduation from medical school, Dick served as a lieutenant and flight surgeon aboard an aircraft carrier. He established his private practice of nearly 30 years in Waterloo, Iowa. He served as a lifetime honorary director of the University of Iowa Foundation, and received the Distinguished Alumni Award for Service in 1989. Surviving are his wife, Donna; children, Tom, **Peter '83-1402]**, and Ann; and six grandchildren.

Robert A. Busch, '49-819, of Batavia, Illinois, died June 2, 2017. He was an all-American swimmer at the University of Iowa in 1949. He served as a Naval aviator during the Korean Conflict from 1953-1955, with the rank of Lieutenant. He worked as a medical supplies sales representative for many years. Robert is survived by his wife, Marie; children, Kathy Lynn Curl, Kevin T. Busch, and Jo-Ann O'Neil; and six grandchildren.

Jerome D. Anderson, '50-824, died in Los Angeles on October 5, 2017, at age 85. Jerry completed his undergraduate studies and dental school at the University of Iowa, where he also played baseball and football and participated in ROTC. He earned his Doctorate in Dental Sciences in 1955 and enlisted in the Air Force, serving as a Captain. Jerry's wife, Susan, passed away in 2013. Surviving are his daughter, Elizabeth Anderson; sons, Michael, Matthew, and Bradford; and five grandchildren.

Samuel M. Syverud, '50-839, of Davenport, Iowa, died March 7, 2018. He managed pension funds for John Deere. Following his retirement in 2001, Sam made himself available to care for everyone around him. Survivors include

his wife, Lori; daughters, Tina Allison and Marta Burnham; son, **John '14-2016]**; nine grandchildren; and brother, Dr. **John Syverud '43-676]**.

Craig T. Wright, '51-856, of Joliet, Illinois, died March 29, 2019. He was the fifth generation of his family to graduate from the University of Iowa College of Law, which was founded in 1865 by his great-great-grandfather, George G. Wright. He practiced real estate and probate law in Joliet for more than 50 years.

Craig is survived by his wife of 60 years, Anne; four children, Charles, Stephen, Elizabeth Green, and Daniel; and two great-granddaughters.

Richard J. Cook, '52-862, of Atlantic, Iowa, died March 14, 2017. He graduated in 1955 with a bachelor's degree in Pharmacy and enlisted in the Navy. When Cook Pharmacy closed in 1998, Dick assisted in the pharmacies at several hospitals. In 2005, he was honored by the Iowa Pharmacy Association for 50 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Doris; daughters, Terri, Sarah, and Barbara; and eight grandchildren.

Richard M. Nelson, '53-891, of Denver, Colorado, died October 15, 2018, at age 84. When Rich graduated from dental school in 1958, he and his wife, Myrna, moved to San Diego, where Rich served two years as a Lieutenant in the Navy. He then attended the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry and completed his residency in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. The family's next home was in Denver, where Rich built and maintained his private practice for 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Myrna; son, Steven; daughter, Wendy McCreight; and seven grandchildren.

Gary L. Thompson, '54-909, of Bonita Springs, Florida, died February 1, 2017. He played football for two years at the University of Iowa. After graduating, Gary worked for American Hospital Supply, and later entered the commercial real estate business. Upon retirement in 1999, Gary and his wife, Sandi, spent more time in Bonita Springs. Sandi survives, along with sons Gary Lee, Jr., and Jon; and five grandchildren.

James M. Crabbe, '55-918, died in Pinehurst, North Carolina, on March 12, 2019. He entered the University of Iowa on a football scholarship, and as an undergraduate he roomed and became good friends with football great Alex Karras. After two years at Iowa, Jim received an appoint-

ment to West Point, and upon graduation in 1960, he became a helicopter pilot in the Air Force and flew air rescue missions. Returning to civilian life in 1967, he entered graduate school at Iowa and earned a PhD in Exercise Science. He was a professor, coach, and athletic director at several colleges for 16 years, then launched his third career — in financial services, which led to the creation of Crabbe Financial Group LLC. Jim is survived by his wife of 56 years, Anne; his three children, JB Crabbe, Carolyn Jean Ericson, and Elizabeth Dabrowski; and eight grandchildren.

David F. Wilson, '55-930, of Portland, Oregon, died November 13, 2018. He attended the University for undergraduate studies and medical school, and completed his residency in Otolaryngology at the Mayo Clinic. During his residency, David was assigned to Navy Medical Services in Washington, DC. In 1971, he was appointed to a fellowship at The House Ear Institute, Los Angeles, where he specialized in neurotology — a subspecialty in head and neck surgery. He was the first neurotologist in Portland. He is survived by his wife, Leigh; four children, Adam, Maggie VanQuill, Annan Naumann, and Byrne; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Gregory L. Galiher, '57-958, a 46-year resident of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, died December 5, 2018. Following graduation from the University, Greg accepted a commission as an Army Infantry 2nd Lieutenant. He then worked for Mutual of Omaha, until accepting a position with State Farm in 1965. In 1969, he was promoted to claims management and transferred to State Farm's regional office in Lincoln, Nebraska. Surviving are his son, Scott; daughter, Kelly Galiher Schmida; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Terry R. "T.R." Tinan, '58-979, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, died April 19, 2017. He was a licensed Journeyman and Master Plumber, and worked with Wright Plumbing and Heating and Colorado Springs Utilities as a supervisor of inspections until retiring in 2004. After his retirement, he worked at Home Depot for quite a few more years. T.R. is survived by his wife, Marge; sons, John and Clark; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



Give Today — Ensure Tomorrow

This is a unique and challenging time that presents challenges for many individuals, and it affects each of our alumni differently. The pandemic also creates a challenging time for our undergraduates during extremely formative years in their lives. But our young brothers continue to overcome challenges while developing as leaders and forming lifelong friendships. Our college men deserve your support to ensure they remain Iowa's leaders in the best chapter house facility on campus. You would be impressed by their accomplishments, goals, and aspirations.

The Iowa Alpha Charitable Fund is the best way to directly support Iowa Alpha's development. Every year we spend \$20,000 of the operational budget to run the Kinnick Scholarship program, in addition to Dance Marathon leadership activities, and the Boys & Girls Club of Iowa City community involvement.

We've been great stewards of your dollars in managing the facility. Your support helps enable our men to accomplish more in their community leadership! Every dollar you give is direct savings for the chapter, and is a tax deduction for you!

Give today:

- Give online at iowaalpha.org/donate OR
- Mail a check, payable to **The Community Foundation of Johnson County**, with "Iowa Alpha Charitable Fund" in the memo line. A postage-paid reply envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

Undergraduate Iowa Alphans continue to demonstrate the value that they bring to the Iowa City community — in and out of the classroom. Will you help us continue that legacy?

Honor Roll of Contributors

Our brotherhood extends its gratitude to the brothers and friends listed below for the generous gifts, received through the Community Foundation of Johnson County. Join these men by giving today!

2018

Name	Init. Yr. & No.
John B. Weaver	42 653
James H. Sommers	46 751
Donald L. Risk	47 770
Robert B. Vollmar	49 818
James G. Milani	52 868
Wayne J. Barnes	53 878
John Bruckshaw	56 939
Terry L. James	58 976
Randall C. Mather	59 994
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Robert E. Winders	59 999
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Michael P. Doty	10 1871
Christopher P. Roeske	11 1894
John P. Krzmarzick	11 1901
John V. Staak	12 1917
Michael E. Buckelew	12 1918
Francis P. Montalto	12 1934

Ryan T. Ahern	12 1948
Aaron M. Horsfield	12 1955
Harrison J. Kruse	12 1958
Nicholas P. Koehn	13 1963
Matthew R. Morlan	13 1974
John W. Gross	13 1977
Andrew N. Krugler	14 2008
Austin J. Luse	14 2012
Mason J. McDowell	14 2020
Milton S. Padway	14 2021
Jason D. Woodruff	14 2023
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Kelly Fini	
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