



The OPEN VISOR

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Fun for alumni of all ages at Homecoming 2015



Here are the DUs, young and younger, who gathered this year from afar for Escape to 117 Ash.

Homecoming '15 couldn't have had a better setting. About 100 DUs celebrated perfect sunny and mild Ames weather before and after a 24-0 Cyclone win over the Texas Longhorns at Jack Trice Stadium.

To kick off the day, the Colonnades Club met at 117 Ash. President Colin Finn '05 presided as we reviewed the success of the undergraduate chapter. New Colonnades members from the recent two graduating classes attended their first meeting. Jami Larson updated us on the new fire pit and grills on the back patio. 117 Ash is also home to a beautiful new sign in the yard identifying our college home for everyone passing by. The board approved to provide scholarship money through the

Chapter Education Account to send at least eight members to the Regional Leadership Academy, two members to the Global Service Initiative, and two members to the DU Emerging Leaders Experience in Williamstown, Massachusetts. You will read more about these trips later in the Open Visor.

The focus then moved to the parking lot east of Jack Trice where the DU Bro Bus was set up to host its first Homecoming tailgate. Thanks to Brother Jami Larson '74 who woke up extra early that morning to set up the tailgate for about 100 DUs and guests gathered under the Delta U flag. DUs of all ages were represented at Homecoming and we look to continue to grow this event every year.



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Why support the Colonnades Club in 2016?

The Colonnades Club unites about 950 DU alumni with approximately 75 undergrad DUs at Iowa State. We share one goal: to keep our chapter alive and thriving on the Iowa State campus.

Could the chapter survive without Colonnades? In the short game maybe, but in the long run, our chapter would fail to address the forces that cause many fraternities to close. Just a few short years ago, Delta Upsilon was part of that group. We refurbished our chapter house at 117 Ash and reopened in 2013. But a vibrant chapter is not a building, it is the men who live there and the values they espouse.

Colonnades helps develop undergrad leadership at Delta Upsilon. At the Colonnades board meeting on April 25, the board approved spending \$5,000 to send undergrads to three events sponsored by DU International. These events are:

- Eleven undergrads to the DU Regional Leadership Academy in Kansas City last February, one of five regional meetings Delta Upsilon holds every year.
- Eight undergrads to the DU Leadership Institute in Indianapolis, this July 28-31
- Two undergrads (Keisuke Sato '16, Joe Fetherling '18) to the Global Service Initiative (GSI) service project in Jamaica this spring and summer.
- Two undergrads to Delta Upsilon Emerging Leaders (DUEL) this summer in Williamstown, Mass., the site of DU's founding in 1834.

These events have proven themselves to be a key in growing and maintaining a vibrant chapter. Delta Upsilon's excellent programs teach our undergrad leaders the skills and values that sustain our chapter. Our chapter will continue to thrive because of them.

The Colonnades Club is funded from annual contributions from alumni. We spend about \$10,000 annually. In addition to the DU International programs, we fund the Open Visor newsletter, Alumni events and various items to support the chapter.

We serve on the Colonnades Board. You will find our names among the 50 alumni who have made a contribution to Colonnades in 2016. **Check out the Colonnades website to see 2016 and 2015 donors at: <http://isudu.org/category/isu-du-alumni/>**

Colonnades dollars and activities work to make our chapter the best it can be. But we need more help, your help. If you have not already done so, **send in a contribution for 2016. It is one thing you can do to keep our brotherhood alive.**

Colonnades Club Board

Dick Frink '51

John Cronk '60

Don Larew '63

Mike Bowman '65

Bryan Kinnamon '69

Craig Foss '71

John Carson '73

Craig Vermie '73

Jami Larson '74

Steve Schoger '74

Bruce Becker '75

Don Krall '76

Steve Koch '77

Tom Hansen '79

Glen Smith '79

Jeff Harmeyer '82

Jeff Courter '84

Jim Doolittle '02

Jeremy Jameson '03

Colin Finn '05

Alex Dzurik '14

Sam Kammermeier '14



Varieties: DU participants: Matt Paulaitis, Mathew Lubben, Stetsen Greiner, Riley Johanson, Lavail Nolan, Aamid Ahabab, Jorge Romero-Castro, Dan Blockhus, Hunter Feldman, Joe Fetherling.

First year of mentoring program a success

As some of you might recall, last fall we kicked off a new program to establish an ongoing mentor program between our ISU DU Alums and the undergrads. After a series of communication with the alums, we had 42 volunteers come forward to act as one on one mentors with matched undergrad.

The program is designed to match alums with undergrads who have the same or similar undergrad major and job aspirations allowing an undergrad to reach out to someone who has actually worked in their chosen field and ask questions, such as what a job in that area really entails, helpful hints as how to progress in the field, guidance on how to approach a new job, what classes they might have found most helpful, and any other such questions that someone that has never been employed in that field might find helpful.

There are about 60 DU's this year with the anticipation this will grow to close to 80 next year. We started the program off assigning a mentor to each new pledge (associate member), with last year's class of about 24. We did not have enough alums signed up to coordinate a mentor with each undergrad, and feedback from the house was the sophomore class was disappointed they didn't have the same opportunity. As a result, we would like to expand the number of volunteers to have matches for everyone in the house. The undergrads reflect a broad cross-section of majors, so all types of volunteer mentors are needed, but we have found, not surprisingly, there are quite a few engineering majors, so we need more engineer mentors in particular.

We have coordinated the program with the Vice President of Membership Education, last year was Dustin Meyerman and this year is Ryan Witek. A big thank you to those two for helping to kick off and maintain the program.

If you haven't signed up, visit:

www.memberplanet.com/s/iastatedu/alumvolunteers_8_1_1_1
and complete the simple sign up form.

Current Mentor Volunteers:

Scott Barton '83	Denny Bschor '69	Jeffrey Czernick '09	Kevin Guinan '15	James Koch '65	William Sigman '50
Aaron Beckman '04	Keith Bruening '80	Jim Doolittle '08	Tom Hansen '79	Donald Larew '63	Ed Soenke '66/67
Matt Brueggen '14	Taylor Clark '14	David Drake '88	Dave Hattery '83	Jami Larson '74	Steve Swinton '73
Bruce Becker '75	Richard Covert '62	Dan Ekstrom '73	Tim Herbert '82	Dan Miller '01	Al Van Vooren '68
Dan Becker '76	Jeff Courter '84	Mike Espeset '91	Larry Johnsen '68	Ed Mount '74	Craig Vermie '73
Bruce Bruene '84	John Carson '73	Colin Finn '05	Sam Kammermeier '14	Ben Nosek '14	Gordon Walter '41
Tanner Bock '15	Robert Cox '84	Craig Foss '71	Brian Kern '01	Scott Shumate '69	David Whitney '79

Thank you for stepping up to help build better men!



2016 Goal – Sweepstakes finalist 2 years in a row

Every year at the Leadership Institute the Fraternity awards seven Sweepstakes finalist cups and an overall winner. The winner is chosen from scoring high in seven areas of work: GPA, Chapter Size, Chapter Excellence Plan, GSI Fundraising and Educational Program Attendance.

DETAILED ON THIS PAGE, YOU WILL SEE SOME QUICK HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ACTIVITIES THE CHAPTER HAS PARTICIPATED IN AND HOW THE DU EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS ARE IMPACTING OUR MEN.

DU members with leadership positions:

Jorge Romero-Castro	Greek Community Ambassador
Edward Bagland	ISU Recreation Services Building Coordinator
Sam Walker	College of Republicans Vice-president
Morgan Burden	President of United Humanitarian Council
Brett Peterson	Flight Commander for freshmen in Air Force ROTC
Matt O'Brien	President of the ISU Motocross Club
John Mills	Vice-president of Geology Club
Hunter Feldman	EGLC Sponsorship Chair
Joe Fetherling	Destination Iowa State Leader
Matt Gunkelman	Investment Group Sector leader
Brandon Pabyanskus	Investment Group Sector leader
Keaton Mohr	General Co-Chair for Homecoming Central Committee

Exec Board

Joe Gunkelman	President
Thomas Nettleton	VP Finance
Joe Fetherling	VP External Relations
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Keisuke Sato	VP Academics
Bryson Painter	VP Recruitment
Dustin Cary	VP Administration
Reed Barron	VP Loss Prevention

The Importance of Service

On March 5, DU had several groups of men help with the annual Viva La Arc celebration through helping setup and cleanup after the event. A group also stayed throughout the whole duration of the event, playing with kids and running game stations. This service event is special to DU, because we have helped out throughout the years, and it allows you to become super involved. You really feel like you're making an impact in someone's life. The Arc of Story County is truly an amazing organization that helps so many people each year. We are extremely fortunate to be able to help out such a great cause each year and plan to continue doing so each year.

GSI Philanthropy

Our fall philanthropy, Delta Scoopsilon, was a great success! We served over 400 banana splits and raised more than \$5,300 for Global Service Initiative, earning us a scholarship for one of our men to fly to Jamaica this summer and help build a school for underprivileged children.

In the weeks leading up to the philanthropy, the strength of our brotherhood showed as many brothers stepped up to help the VP of External Relations and Philanthropy Chairs with planning. With so many brothers eager to be leaders with the event, we were able to lower our food costs, increase our marketing reach, and put together a well polished event.

We were lucky to have a beautiful evening for the event. Guests entered through the front door and got a chance to see our beautiful foyer and Chapter Room. Then, they walked down to the dining room where we had an assembly line churning out the banana splits. Guests were then able to customize their split with our large array of toppings.

With music playing from the porch, guests socialized outside the dining room sitting at our picnic tables and around the fire pit. They stayed well into the night and enjoyed themselves well past the advertised end time! Everyone loved the banana splits, and if they didn't know the DUs previously, they received a great impression of our house, our men, and our values.

We did; however, have many leftover bananas. While it was nice to have extra fruit around the house, I would not recommend eating more than 10 in one day or participating in a banana eating contest.

Stash The Trash

On Saturday April 30, two groups of DU members faced the cold and rain to pick up trash on two separate frisbee gold courses through for several hours. It was nice to make a noticeable impact on the environment and help beautify places where hundreds of people visit and enjoy each week. When we visited the courses the next weekend during a round of frisbee golf with some brothers, it was nice to see how clean they were. It also allowed us to appreciate how clean the Iowa State campus is each and every day thanks to volunteer groups and university employees. DU plans to continue participation in Stash The Trash in the coming years to assure a clean environment.

GSI Reflection

This May I participated in Delta Upsilon's international GSI philanthropy in Negril, Jamaica, along with Keisuke Sato '16. When I joined DU I knew I wanted to become very involved; however, I did not have any idea that I would take part in such an amazing week long service trip so early on in my college career.

The DU alumni at Iowa State were so generous, that we were able to send TWO members this May, and Keisuke and I each received a \$500 grant towards our plane tickets.

The GSI trip, from May 7-14, was a rollercoaster of emotions from amazement of the tropical views, and shock and awe once we saw the endless poverty, then back to gratitude through working at the school and playing with the kids who were in grades 1-6. Jamaica is typically only thought of for its beaches and resorts, but what people rarely hear about is how poverty-stricken the country is. Just drive one mile from any resort, and you will find shacks all over the place. Most of these shacks look abandoned and unlivable, but people have nowhere else to stay. Due to the high taxation from the government and absurdly high interest rates from the banks, there are countless buildings and homes that are left unfinished near the area we stayed. I had never been outside of the country, and all of this was surprising to me.

It felt amazing to serve the remote Church Hill Primary school that we visited. We worked on constructing an outside dining pavilion where the kids could eat at, because they lacked a proper lunchroom. We accomplished so much and I was in awe of what great work could be done with such a small group of people. It was obvious that the kids understood how much we were doing, because they were always excited and full of energy when they came out for their lunch hour. They would race out of the classroom upon dismissal and come straight for us asking for "donkey rides," which was a piggyback ride of sorts, and invited us to play games with them. The lunch break spent chasing, being chased back, and playing games with these kids was at least as exhausting as the physical labor required to build the dining pavilion! I felt that were not only serving them by building the pavilion, but also they were serving us through enjoyment and showing us their culture.

On the final work day we headed to an even more remote location in the jungle to help work on a house for a homeless woman and her son. The house we were working on was small and compact, so it was difficult to work around everyone and stay busy. It was a completely different feel at this location, and at first I thought it was because we were working in the shade and was a different project; however, as the day grew on I found out that the real reason it seemed different was that there were no kids. No matter where you were at the school you saw them everywhere and had the enjoyment of playing with them, and I kind of missed that. Nonetheless, it felt amazing to see the enjoyment on the woman's face and to see the ceiling, the painted walls, and the support beams worked on and become even closer to being finished.



All of these experiences and character development allowed me to feel as if I had become that much closer to reaching my goal of becoming a better man. Delta Upsilon is an incredible fraternity that promotes friendship, diffuses liberal culture, develops character, and advances justice. I can proudly say that the GSI Jamaica service trip I participated in perfectly targeted and solidified these four founding principles.

All of this couldn't have been possible, however, without the generosity and support of our alumni. Thank you to each and every alumnus that donated money to our philanthropies, GSI fund, or provided us with grant money to help cover travel expenses on behalf of myself, Keisuke, and the entire Iowa State chapter. You are the reason that we are building better men here at Iowa State and we are so grateful.

- Joe Fetherling '18

RLA Reflection

"I attended the 2016 Regional Leadership Academy with Bryson Painter (current Vice President of Recruitment) and together we attended sessions that taught recruitment strategies.

The most notable piece of advice we learned was that recruitment is a chapter-wide effort. No matter who the appointed recruitment chairs are, they can't be nearly as successful without the chapter helping them out. Whether it is through hometown connections, bringing someone to the house from class, or just walking up to new guys at the house and introducing themselves, the efforts of the entire chapter are just as, if not more important, than the efforts of the recruitment chairs.

We also learned how to prioritize what we search for in potential new members. It is important to take notice of how well a man presents himself. Does he hold a good conversation; demonstrate respect and show courteous to others. It is also important to find out how well he performs in the classroom as well as what he has been involved in outside of the classroom. We strive to recruit well-rounded gentlemen that align with our fraternal values. A man with a 3.1 GPA that is heavily involved in student organizations is typically preferable to a guy with a 4.0 but that has no extra-curricular involvement.

We also discussed how recruitment is not just men advertising themselves to us, but its also us advertising our fraternity and its principles.



How can we sell Delta Upsilon and our values in the most effective way to a potential new member? It takes good conversational skills, knowing our chapter and international fraternity inside and out, and truly believing in the brotherhood which we are a part of."

- Joseph Verschoor '19

Don Greenwood '76 Honored By President Leath



ISU President Steven Leath with the Greenwoods and their award, and ISU Foundation President Larissa Holtmyer Jones.

Don Greenwood has many great memories of when he lived at 117 Ash Avenue as a member of Delta Upsilon in the early 1970's. He not only was a DU and an excellent Construction Engineering student, but he was also a tight end on the ISU football team that tied number two ranked Nebraska at Clyde Williams Field in 1972.

Upon graduation from Iowa State in 1976, Don took that work ethic and passion for excellence on to his professional career, where he ultimately built the design-build construction side of Burns & McDonnell in Kansas City into a very successful business employing more than 900. He recently retired as the company's president and CEO. During that period, he continued to stay very involved with the Construction Engineering Department at Iowa State, where he and Sharon created the Greenwood Chair in Civil, Construction and Environmental Engineering that endows the department's chairmanship of what has become a world class program. He was inducted into the Construction Engineering Department's Hall of Fame in 2015.

During this spring's Distinguished Awards Celebration, which was held at the Memorial Union, Don and his wife Sharon received another ISU award. They were honored by the Iowa State University Foundation as the recipients of the 2016 Campanile Award in a presentation made to them by ISU President Steven Leath. Upon receiving Iowa State's most prestigious giving award, Don simply said, "My wife and I are both humbled and honored to be receiving this award".

A generous contributor toward what he's passionate about, Greenwood has also been an important contributor in the efforts to bring back the Iowa State Chapter of Delta Upsilon to his alma mater. During our recent Centennial Campaign, Don's contribution led to his sponsorship of the Colonnades Room on 3rd floor of the house. He is also an annual giver to the Colonnades Club.

Don currently serves as an Iowa State University Foundation governor, as well as on the boards for many charitable organizations and foundations in the greater Kansas City area. He says "To me, philanthropy means giving our time, money or voice to benefit the greater good of the community." Don and Sharon continue to live in Olathe, Kansas, but we are all glad that their "community" extends all the way to Ames, Iowa in their generous support of both Iowa State University and the Iowa State Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

Dave Morse '52 Creates Engineering Scholarship

At 85 years old, Dave Morse '52 is still an Iowa State engineering student at heart. In a recent article published in Insights, he recounts his six decades of service with Dresser-Rand and its predecessor Ingersoll-



Rand. According to Dave, "I am learning more each day about the equipment and the industry." That industry is the compressor industry, and Dave has been on the cutting edge of compressor design, engineering, service and sales since he completed his NROTC commitment on active duty with the Navy in 1955.

Brother Morse, not only appreciated his General Engineering training at Iowa State in the late 1940s and early 1950s, but he also enjoyed his time spent with Delta Upsilon Fraternity brothers at 117 Ash Avenue. He has continued that relationship with the Iowa State Chapter during the past several years, contributing to our Centennial Campaign that renovated the chapter house and continuing each year since to be a member of our Colonnades Club at the Gold level. Additionally, in 2013 Dave made it all the way up from his home in Tulsa, Oklahoma for our Centennial Celebration in Ames.

Dave has made another generous commitment to the Iowa State Department of Engineering and to his Iowa State Delta Upsilon Fraternity Chapter. He has given a sizeable gift to the ISU Foundation this past year that will permanently endow a scholarship for "students enrolled in the College of Engineering;" however, the best part of this scholarship is that it states that "preference shall be given to students who are members of Delta Upsilon Fraternity." This means that each year starting in 2017, an engineering student, who is also a member of Delta Upsilon, most likely will be receiving approximately \$1,000 in an annual scholarship award.

The scholarship is named the Dave and Patricia Morse Scholarship, and it honors not only Dave, but also his wife, Pat, who passed away in 2005 following a lengthy battle with Parkinson's disease. They had two children, Ed and Karen, who both have professional careers.

Dave's gift to the Iowa State Foundation, and in turn the Iowa State Chapter of Delta Upsilon, is very fitting, as he observes, "There is no greater reward than watching people you have hired and/or helped train succeed." Dave Morse will be continuing to help to train young DU engineering students for many years to come... Thanks, Dave!

Departed DUs took many paths in life

Wayne W. Brown '54

Dr. Wayne W. Brown, 84, of Ames, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 14, 2016, at Northridge Village.

Wayne and his brothers, Norman '51 and Keith '55, were loyal supporters of Delta Upsilon. During the Centennial Campaign, they donated \$7,500 for a room sponsorship at 117 Ash. They chose Our Record on third floor, as that was the old cold air dorm where they slept before the "pads" were added on the south side of 117 Ash in the 1960s.

Wayne was born in Ames on August 21, 1931 to Verna (Hughes) and Charles Norman Brown. In 1939, his family moved to Herndon, Va., where Wayne grew to love animals and decided to become a veterinarian. Three years later, they returned to Ames and lived at the State Street Agronomy Farm. Wayne graduated from Ames High in 1949 and excelled at ISC, earning Cardinal Key honors and his D.V.M. in 1955.

Wayne married Doris Blair of Fairfield in 1954. After service in the Air Force, he began practicing veterinary medicine in Orion, Ill. In 1959, Wayne and Doris moved to Paw Paw, Ill., where he started his own practice. He later founded the Tri-County Veterinary Service in nearby Earlville. For more than 40 years, Wayne was affectionately known as "Doc Brown" by those he served.

Wayne was active in the Lions Club, Boy Scouts and an elder at Paw Paw Presbyterian Church. He served as chairman for the Paw Paw Labor Day Parade, and he and Doris led the Centennial Committee in 1982. In 2014, the village honored him as Grand Marshal of the Labor Day Parade.

Wayne was named National Swine Practitioner of the Year by the American Association of Swine Practitioners in 1984. Wayne received the Stange Award from the Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1990. He was president of the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association and author of "A Hundred Years of Veterinary Medicine in Illinois 1882-1982." For continuing education, Wayne attended annual conventions of the American Veterinary Medical Association which often doubled as his family's summer vacations.

In retirement, Wayne enjoyed attending his grandchildren's events, spending time with classmates from Ames High, friends at bridge, couple's golf and men's coffee hour. He was an avid fan of Iowa State athletics, a volunteer at Reiman Gardens and a deacon at Collegiate Presbyterian Church.

Wayne is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, and eight grandchildren, and by two brothers, C. Norman (Carolyn) Brown of Normal, Ill. and L. Keith (Ruth) Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa. At the funeral services, one of the featured photos was of Wayne and Doris at a DU formal.

Memorial contributions were directed to the Iowa State Veterinary Student Scholarship Fund and the Collegiate Presbyterian Church University Ministries.



Photo at chapter house from May 2013

Harlan A. Bentzinger '44

Harlan A. "Ben" Bentzinger, 93, whose engineering prowess and volunteer work took him everywhere from the Manhattan Project, Harvard and the Korean War to 80 countries on five continents, died October 21, 2015 in Lakewood, Fla.

He was born in Donnellson on May 1, 1923 to Ruth and Albert Bentzinger. He studied engineering at ISC, and when World War II came, attended officer training at Fort Belvoir. As a lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers, he served with the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge, Tenn. After the war he entered Harvard Business School, and met his future wife, Pauline Jameson; they married in 1947, the same year he earned his MBA. During the Korean Conflict, he returned to the Army and had charge of a searchlight unit.

After Korea he worked as a production engineer in Kansas City and Massachusetts. In the mid-1970s he and Pauline moved to Edinburg, Texas, and expanded orange groves they had there; Ben eventually became president and general manager of the local growers' co-op, Lake Delta. Later after two bad winter freezes they decided not to replant and closed the citrus business.

Ben then took on volunteer roles with two government-sponsored organizations that send experts overseas to aid various projects: the International Executives Service Corps, and the Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance. Between that work, and family and business travel, Ben and Polly made it to five continents and 80 countries.

Ben is survived by his wife and 68-year bridge partner, and by a son and two daughters, two grandsons and three great-granddaughters. His family asked that memorial gifts be made to Delta Upsilon and the Colonnades Club.

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BE THE FIRST IN YOUR CLASS
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CLUB FOR 2015-16!

The next four months bring us the two big, not- to-be-missed DU reunion events in Ames:

- ✦ Escape to 117 Ash, July 23-24
- ✦ Homecoming, October 29

The calendar is filled with smaller reunions, when men whose friendships were forged at 117 Ash get together to enjoy each other's company and create new memories.

Check out this photo from one such gathering, in its ninth edition, with (from left) Art Smith '81, Dave Saggau '82, Mark Dean '81, and Bruce Dean '78 from their annual hunting trip last fall. While they report bagging no birds, they certainly are enjoyed themselves, and would win the Best Reunion Attire photo contest, if we had one ... which perhaps we should!

See inside for details on Escape, Homecoming, where to send photos and a report on your next Delta U congregation.

