

The Caveman

Alpha-Pi :We Are Back

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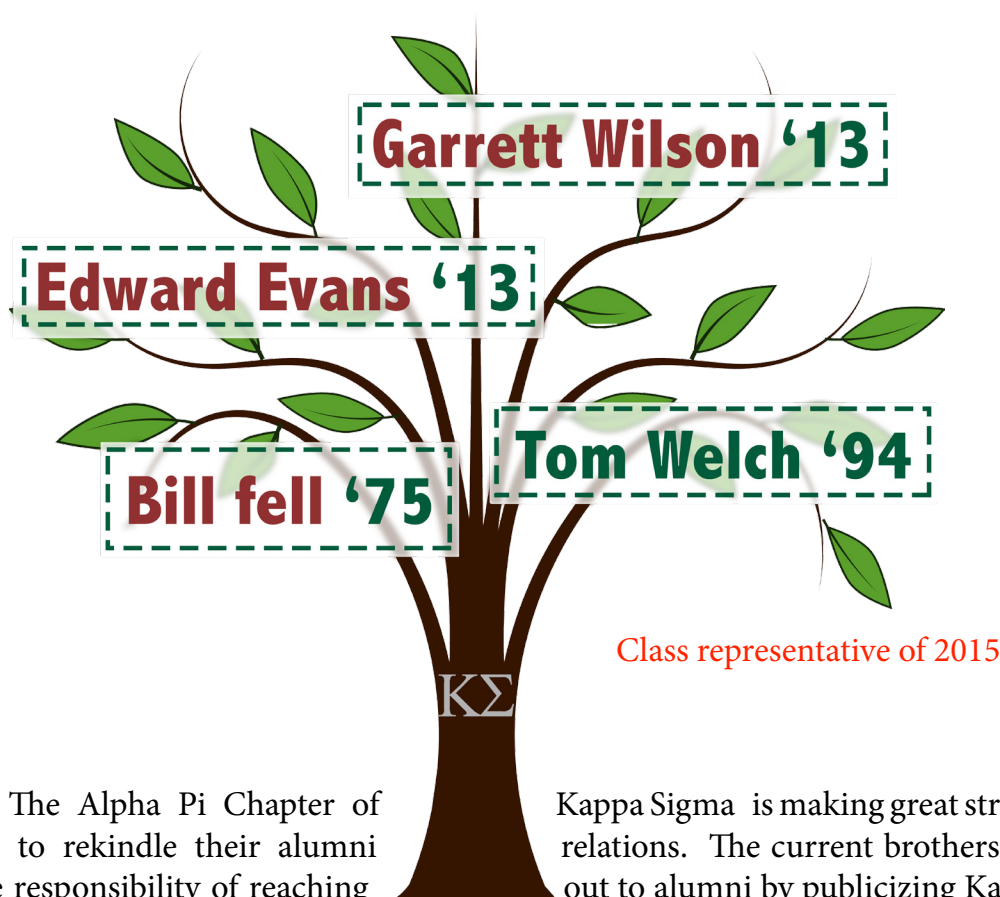


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Alpha Pi Welcome letter



The Alpha Pi Chapter of efforts to rekindle their alumni on the responsibility of reaching accomplishments and events through their Facebook page, reestablished the newsletter, and are now working with alumni to create class representatives. As a class representative, you would be the bridge between the chapter and Alumni of your class. We would regularly keep you up to date with our incoming events and activities. In addition, you would be responsible to any answer questions or concerns and update your brothers on alumni related events.

If you would like to be a class representative, or have questions about what is expected of the class representative, please contact Tu Nguyen at tanguyen17@wabash.edu. Thank you very much for your support to the Alpha Pi chapter of Kappa Sigma at Wabash College.

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The Alpha Pi Chapter



Grand Master's Corner

Brothers,

My name is Austin Myers. I'm a Political Science and Religion double-major from Evansville, Indiana, and I currently serve as the Grand Master of the Alpha-Pi Chapter. The past year has been a busy and important time for the chapter. In this edition of the Caveman, you'll read stories from brothers traveling abroad, an update on our philanthropy efforts, and our victories in intramural sports. But first, I'll report on the general state of the chapter.

Building off of the work put in during the 2013-2014 academic year, we made a final push during the first semester to be released from trusteeship. All of the effort that the chapter put in under the leadership of Matt Binder finally paid off when Ben Stone, Rob Barber, and I travelled to Charlotte, North Carolina to petition the Supreme Executive Committee for removal from trusteeship.

We kept up the momentum in the following months. Max Gallivan, Matt Binder, and Chase Bramlet continued to make changes to the pledge program while preparing 15 men for initiation. Our current two-man pledgeship will be ending very soon, and has given the new GMC, Ryan Cairns, a chance to hone his abilities to lead and teach before he takes on a much larger fall pledge class.

I am extremely excited and optimistic for the future of Alpha-Pi. We're confident that the successes at this year's Honor Scholar Weekend will translate in to a large group of solid pledges in the fall. In addition to growing the house, we're also focused on restarting some of the programs that were deemed non-critical during trusteeship. In the next year, prepare to see more newsletters and email blasts as we begin to improve our Alumni Relations program. The Brotherhood Development and House Improvement committees have also been extremely active and are working to make life in the house even more enjoyable.

We invite you to stop by the house if you happen to visit the College. The brothers will be excited to tell you about all of our accomplishments and our upcoming plans.

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Austin Myers

Grand Master, Alpha-Pi Chapter

Brother Abroad I

My Journey to Quito

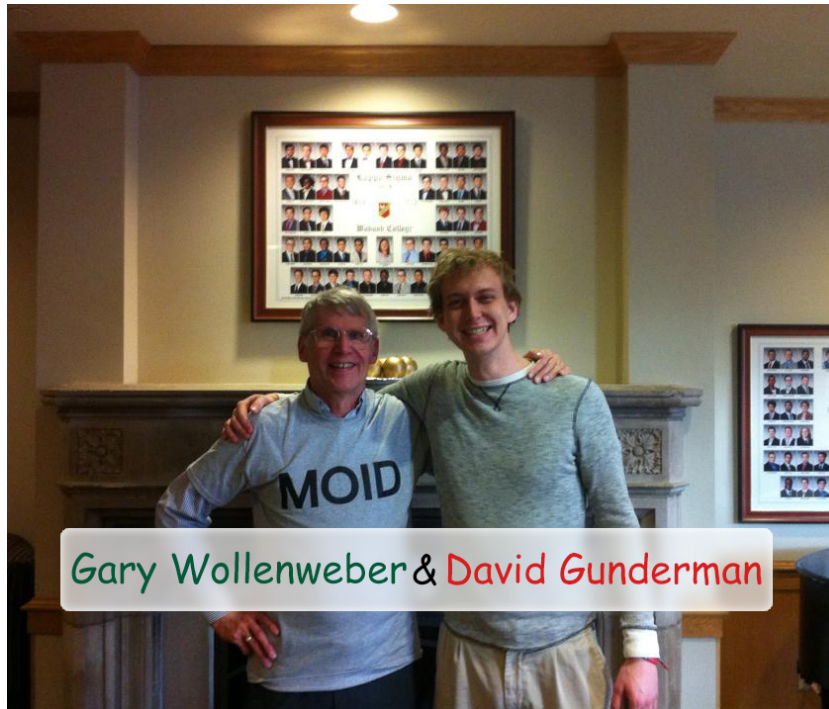
Max Gallivan '16

Over the summer I had the privilege of travelling to Quito, Ecuador and other cities throughout the country as part of the Wabash College Glee Club's International Tour every two to four years. In our time there, we learned many Spanish songs and some popular music native to the country. One night we were even able to stay with a host family in an indigenous community, where we tilled the field, searched for herbs, and learned about the embroidering the community did to make money for their wares. We were also able to visit plenty of tourist attractions in between our concerts in the most beautiful churches I have ever seen. A group of us visited the Mitad del Mundo monument, and then went to the museum nearby where the real equator line was found. The entire experience was a large cultural shock for me and the rest of the Glee Clubbers. Most of us had trouble communicating our thoughts, even in the tourist areas of the city. Luckily, we had some experts that were able to translate for us, and it didn't feel so awkward in the last couple of days of the two week journey. With a total of 8 MOIDs on the trip, it was easily one of the most influential Kappa Sigma functions of my life, outside of the beloved chapter house of course. The stories of our journey are endless, but the trip strengthened our brotherhood across the globe. I encourage all that can to support the Music and Spanish Departments in funding and hosting this trip, and would gladly chat with anyone who has more questions or curiosities of our endeavors.



Brother Abroad II Night-time at Berlin

David Gunderman '15



Question: What do public education, Euchre, Santa Claus, and hamburgers have in common? Answer: They all started in Germany. Not only is the majority of the US population of German descent, but many seemingly American customs originate from 19th century German immigrants.

Although the German language is commonly spoken in just three countries- namely Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, the German-speaking world has had an enormous effect on the course of Human history in the past half millennium. From the Enlightenment period to World War II Nazi era and from the Democratic Uprisings of the 1840's to the Cold War "Getrennte Zeit", Germany has undergone several rapid cultural shifts throughout its history.

Berlin, the seat of Germany's government since 2006, has become one of the most attracting cities in Europe. It is the crossroads between the Eastern Europe and the West, and it is the beneficent funder of Greece's and Spain's debt crises.

With approximately 200 clubs and 1000 bars, the night-life in Berlin was almost as good as Crawfordsville's. The museums and theaters, in which plays by Goethe, Schiller, and

Buchner played every night, were cheaper than going bowling at Plaza lanes. An overnight train or bus ticket to Madrid, Budapest, London, Athens, Rome, or Moscow cost about the same amount as an airplane ticket from Indianapolis to Chicago. The opportunities for new experiences were astounding.

Although more than 60% of Berliners are fluent in English and many of them would switch to English as soon as they recognized my foreign accent (immediately), by forcing myself to continue speaking in German at every occasion, my German language abilities improved tenfold. I now skype every week with a German "Sprachpartnerin" (Speaking-partner) to continue practicing my speaking skills. Studying abroad was one of the best experiences of my life and, in consequence, I hope to go back to Germany next year with a Fulbright Fellowship.

If anyone would like to talk about Germany, the German language, or my study abroad experience, please let me know. It is a conversation topic for which I am always willing to take a break from the Wabash grind.



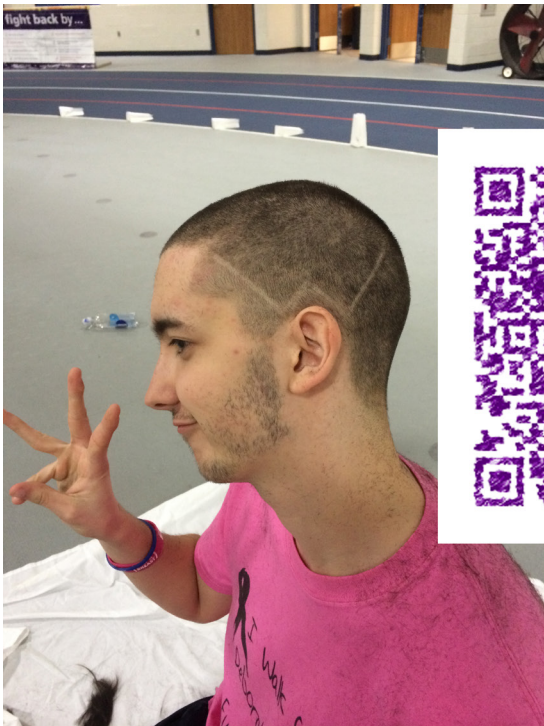
Philanthropy Report

Last year we participated in the Relay for Life campaign in Crawfordsville, raising more than \$1,200 for the cause, and successfully shaved Brother Gallivan's head for raising well above our 1K goal. We were also voted most spirited team, proving that MOIDs can have fun and make a difference at the same time. This year we are participating again in this campaign, and are now helping the Planning Committee to ensure the program runs smoothly. In striving for Diligence for a greater cause, we have increased our fundraising goal to \$1,500. Though no one has volunteered to shave their heads again, we are working on a way to recognize those that were able to help, whether through signing up and raising money from friends and family or donating directly to the cause. This year's event will take place on April 26th at the Boys and Girls Club in Crawfordsville (1001 Whitlock Ave) from noon to midnight. If you are in the area during this time, sign up for the team and support the MOIDs in their fight for more birthdays.

Donation and Sign-Up Information can be found at this link! Thanks for your support!

http://main.acsevents.org/site/TR?fr_id=68180&pg=team&team_id=1702181

(or scan QR code for the link to our donation page)



IM's two victories

Calvin Fletcher '18



I am a freshman from Decatur, Indiana, studying French for my major and biology and Spanish for my minors here at Wabash. So far, one of the best experiences I've had has been Intramural Sports. I was on the IM soccer team and the IM doubles tennis team this past semester. Playing IM sports together is a great way to get to know the brothers, especially upperclassmen, as I don't have many classes with them. Nothing, in my opinion, brings people together the way being on the same team does. For Soccer, we had games twice a week and would pump each other up throughout the day - it felt almost as if we were playing for the Wabash team. In the end it all paid off when we beat Fiji 3-2 and the Independents 4-2 in the end-of-season tournament to take home the championship. In doubles tennis my partner, Ben Stone, and I played a doubles tournament on one day. We won every one of our matches. In the finals we defeated Fiji 8-6 in a tiebreaker. As this semester's Kappa Sigma IM chair, I hope to lead our IM Basketball, Dodgeball, Bowling, Racquetball, Volleyball, and many more IM sports teams to victory as well.



On February 1st, 1895, Charles Brewster Randolph, Robert N. Todd, Franklin D. Stone, Harry H. McClure, Charles M. Rauch, and Felix H. Willis committed themselves to each other and to the Kappa-Sigma fraternity by founding the Alpha-Pi chapter of Kappa Sigma at Wabash College. This year is the 120th anniversary of this momentous event. In honor of this occasion and in the spirit of brotherhood, the house would like to invite you to our 120th anniversary celebrations, which will be held during Homecoming weekend, on October 3rd, 2015. It would mean a lot to the undergraduate brotherhood if you could attend this event. Please RSVP through email: tanguyen17@wabash.edu.



