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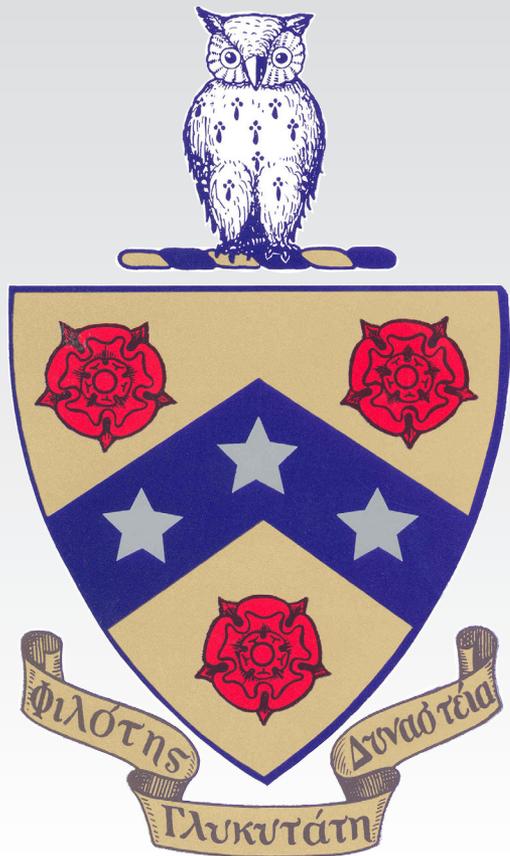
# INDUCTION CEREMONY

*Distinguished Lambda Graduates*

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**Lambda Chapter**  
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity  
DePauw University

Greencastle, Indiana  
Saturday, April 14, 2012





## ORDER OF EVENTS



### **Welcome:**

Michael Osborn '13, *Chapter President*

### **Awards Presentations:**

George C. Lortz '62, *House Corporation Co-President*

### **Recipients:**

James F. Thornburg '33

Robert Kleinops '70

Stanford K. McCoy '93

### **Closing Remarks:**

George C. Lortz '62, *House Corporation Co-President*

### **Reception to Follow**





## DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE AWARD

The Lambda Distinguished Graduate Award honors those Graduate Brothers of Lambda Chapter who best exemplify the core values of the fraternity: friendship, knowledge, service, morality, and excellence.

Each year, Graduate Brothers nominate other Lambda Graduate Brothers for recognition with the Lambda Distinguished Graduate Award. Nominees may be living or *Ad Astra*. Nominees should have demonstrated involvement with and support for Lambda, Phi Gamma Delta, DePauw University, community involvement, and life achievements.



Founded on June 24, 1856, Lambda Chapter is the oldest continually operating chapter of the International Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. The Lambda Distinguished Graduate Award recognizes Graduate Brothers who have contributed to Lambda's rich history and traditions by their example.

Recipients bring distinction to the Lambda Chapter, Phi Gamma Delta, and DePauw University. Their time, talents, dedication, and resources further the ideals of the fraternity with their life-long commitment to excellence. Each recipient is a credit to our valued brotherhood. Each is a constant reminder that Phi Gamma Delta "is not for college days alone."



## JAMES F. THORNBURG '33

James F. "Jim" Thornburg was born in 1911, in Winchester, Indiana. His father was a tailor in the small town and wanted his son to be the first in the family to go to college. The Great Depression hit by the time Jim was in high school and money was scarce. However, James worked hard in school and received a Rector Scholarship, making it possible for him to attend DePauw University. He left for Greencastle in 1929.

Phi Gamma Delta had the most outstanding fraternity house at DePauw. After meeting Ed Boswell '31, Ted Callis '30, Bernie Kilgore '29, Stanford Smith '30, and Pete Peterson '30, Jim pledged Phi Gamma Delta, not yet recognizing the life-long friendships he was forging. During his time with FIJ at DePauw, Jim became the amiable, humorous, and freethinking person that people admired the rest of his life.

His parents and family wanted him to concentrate on his academics and scraped together enough money to allow Jim to focus on pursuits at DePauw without worrying about holding a job. This allowed him to participate in other campus activities: He served as the editor of *The DePauw* student newspaper, was on the swim team for a year or two, and also served as president of the Lambda Chapter. He was elected a member of Gold Key. Jim was confident and out-spoken, which earned him a suspension from DePauw for a short time after he wrote an article in the *Yellow Crab* magazine criticizing the DePauw administration. During his summers, Jim played the clarinet and doubled on the sax in a big band, and he also found employment as a driver for Governor James P. Goodrich.

Jim graduated from DePauw in 1933, one of the worst years of the Great Depression. Jim received an offer to join Benny Goodman's band as well as a full scholarship to Indiana University Law School. Although he loved jazz, James thought to himself "Music? No no—no money in that, and there aren't any jobs; I'll go to law school!" At Indiana University, Jim was selected as the editor-in-chief of the law journal and was honored for his scholastic accomplishments with induction into the Order of Coif (Phi Beta Kappa of law). In 1936, Jim graduated at the top of his class and had no trouble finding employment.

At that time, Jim joined a small law firm of five people that was destined to become the

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## JAMES F. THORNBURG '33, CONTINUED

largest law firm in the State of Indiana. The firm—which was formerly known as Thornburg, McGill, Deahl, Harman, Carey and Murray; but after a merger was renamed Barnes and Thornburg—is now one of the largest and most-respected law firms in the United States. As an employee at the firm, Jim was one of the first lawyers to specialize in tax law, and his expertise in estate planning was recognized throughout the country.

Throughout his career, Jim also served as an adjunct professor at various schools, including the law schools of Notre Dame University, Indiana University, New York University and the University of Miami's highly respected LLM advanced-taxation program. Jim believed the best way to know something was to teach it. Additionally, he lectured at numerous professional and business seminars throughout the United States and has published various professional and scholarly works.

He served on the board of directors of both publicly traded and privately held companies, in addition to serving on many civic, charitable, governmental, and academic boards, councils, and committees—including Notre Dame University, Indiana University, and University of Miami law school boards for visitors and advisers. Additionally, he was selected to serve on both the White House and IRS Commissioner's Tax Advisory Councils and boards of advisers.

Jim's many honors and awards include the prestigious Indiana State Bar Association's 50 Year Award, recognition as one of Indiana and Michigan's 10 most-interesting and influential people by the *Michiana Executive Journal*, Indiana University's Distinguished Alumni Award, and distinction as a Sagamore of the Wabash and a Kentucky Colonel (awarded by the governors of Indiana and Kentucky).

Jim felt very fortunate for his success and credited the Lambda Chapter for preparing him to meet the challenges and demands of his life. As a college student during the Great Depression, with his family struggling to send him money, he concerned himself with the financial struggles college students continue to face. Jim and Ed Boswell, out of gratitude and generosity, set up a fund with DePauw to assist exceptional Lambda brothers with financial



## JAMES F. THORNBURG '33, CONTINUED

need. In 2011, the first scholarship was awarded, based on merit, to Reid T. Conner '13.

Jim is the first of three generations of a FIJI legacy. Frederick F. Thornburg '63 (2006 Distinguished Lambda Graduate recipient) and his two sons, Dr. James Brian Thornburg '89 and Christian Sean Thornburg (Phi Gamma Delta at University of Vermont '94), followed in Jim's footsteps. All four Thornburgs have been inducted to the Order of FIJI Sires and Sons by the national headquarters. Additionally Jim's grandson Daniel Brown '06 was the president of the Florida International University FIJI Chapter.

Jim's first love after God, family, country, and law was Phi Gamma Delta. He demonstrated his love for FIJI throughout his life, up until a few weeks prior to his death, by way of regular communications with his living fraternity brothers, Ed Boswell and Pete Petersen, among others. Jim would tell people that he'd had a full life, and he only regretted that he had only one life to give to the law and to Lambda. He would boast that he'd only missed one opportunity in his lifetime, when Ted Callis and Bernie Kilgore invited him to join their new fecling companies, the Dow Jones and the *Wall Street Journal*.

*Jim was loved by his Irish wife Margaret, children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and FIJI brothers of 70 years. When he died, he was listening to Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World."*



## ROBERT KLEINOPS '70

Robert “Bob” Kleinops ('70) story begins in a Latvian refugee camp in 1948 (Esslingen, Germany). Although Bob remembers nothing about the first two years of his life, his experience as a first-generation American has profoundly defined his character.

Bob and his family immigrated to America in 1950, when a farmer in Wapakoneta, Ohio, sponsored their passage through the International Lutheran Refugee Fund. His father worked for the farmer until he repaid the debt, and the family moved to Indianapolis in 1952.

Both of Bob’s parents worked, and his grandmother (who did not speak English) stayed at home. Bob did not learn to speak English until he was in kindergarten. His father worked in construction and recruited all different types of immigrants for his crew. He knew himself how difficult it could be to find work without speaking the language, and wanted to help others earn a living. From the time he was a small boy, Bob would accompany his father to job sites and assist by translating between English and Latvian speakers. He also spent many hours picking nails up off the floor. His father became successful by the time Bob was in high school, but Bob never took for granted that he was living the American dream.

In the spring of 1966, as a high school senior, Bob was invited by George Dirks '29 to visit DePauw and stay at the FIJI house. Bob walked into the FIJI house and someone said to him, “If you join FIJI, we will help you be successful ... at Phi Gam, we will give you the tools.” Phi Gamma Delta was one of the only fraternities on campus that welcomed brothers into the fraternity no matter their race, religion, ethnic origin, or beliefs. Bob was impressed and pledged Phi Gamma Delta that weekend.

According to Bob, he grew up and matured with FIJI. The fraternity had clear rules regarding work, sports, sleep, and after that brothers could have fun. Brothers helped one another to succeed and to have fun. The brothers shared one another’s celebrations, sorrows, challenges, and joys. Bob formulated his life philosophy during this time, inspired by Phi Gam’s rituals, traditions, and ceremonies. He also cultivated his lifelong interest in civil rights, a passion that defined him as a man.

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## ROBERT KLEINOPS '70, CONTINUED

As a junior in 1968, Bob participated in the exchange-student program and attended Atlanta University (Clark College), a historic black college. Passionate about equality, Bob believed in and practiced passive resistance. Bob's heroes include Mohandas Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., and other civil rights movement leaders of the time. Bob equated the plight of the Latvians under Soviet rule to the plight of the African American. On April 4, 1968, he mourned with his classmates at Ebenezer Baptist Church, and he was a parade marshal at Martin Luther King Jr.'s funeral.

That same summer, Bob interned at HUD in Washington, D.C. Although interested in equal opportunity housing, he was really there to be closer to his high school sweetheart, Carole, who was an airline stewardess for TWA. Carole was living in New York City, and she would get Bob flights for \$20. They were in love and were married in the spring of 1969. Carole had to leave her job at TWA; the company did not allow married women to work as stewardesses.

Bob, beginning his senior year and now a married man with responsibilities, needed a job. He found one and became a deputy sheriff of Marion County. Bob and Carole moved to Indianapolis, which is 41 miles and was 45 minutes (after breezing through traffic lights with police sirens) away from DePauw. Bob started the first library at the Marion County Jail, and his fraternity brothers donated books. Bob graduated from DePauw in 1970 pre-law and with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science.

After graduation, Bob received a commission into the U.S. Air Force and served as an intelligence officer. Bob received a Bronze Star while serving in Vietnam. In 1972, Bob served as an intelligence instructor at Fort Luke Air Force Base, teaching survival methods and military strategies. Bob was exposed to Agent Orange and developed lymphocytic leukemia, which is now in remission. For Bob, serving his county was an extension of the civil rights movement and the opportunity to pursue freedom; he believes that love for his county and the opportunities given to his family obliged him to serve. Bob honors his fellow veterans by being a member of a United States Military Veteran's Honor Guard Burial Team.

Immediately after his military service, Bob returned to Indianapolis and joined the family

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## ROBERT KLEINOPS '70, CONTINUED

business. Since November 1973, Bob has worked with his father in the family land-development and home-building business. His son, Kris, recently bought the family business.

Additionally, Bob has been elected supervisor for the Marion County Soil and Water Conservation District. Bob was also selected and appointed by Governor Frank O. Bannon to serve on the Governor's Farmland Preservation Task Force. For many years, Bob has been a member of a number of model ordinance task-force teams and local research groups. Bob has also been active on various boards and commissions. He has served on the Board of Builder's Association of Greater Indianapolis, was elected and served on the Board of Rotary Club of Indianapolis, and served on the Polish Christian Ministries guidance committee and other church-related boards. He is currently a member of the Simon Youth Foundation Community advisory committee for the Pike Township extended learning center.

Bob is an active Lambda alumnus. He served on the house corporation board of directors from the late '70s to mid-'80s. He has always been one phone-call away when there was a leaking roof, water in the basement, or another little disaster brewing. He remains very involved with The FIJI Future Campaign, assisting with the architectural design now underway. Bob enjoyed mentoring undergraduates, but claims he was the one mentored! He believes in the mission of the Lambda Chapter and has integrated it into his own essence.

*Bob has been happily married to his "high school sweetheart" Carole for more than 42 years. He is extremely proud of both of his children, Kris and Kimberly, and his two pugs. He loves fishing and ice hockey!*



## STANFORD K. MCCOY '93

Although he was born in Manassas, Virginia, Stanford “Stan” K. McCoy ‘93 and his parents moved to a new U.S. Air Force base every two or three years. Stan lived in Germany, Turkey, and Korea before returning to the states and living near Washington, D.C. Stan graduated from high school in Alexandria, Virginia, in 1989.

Stan wanted to go to a small college with a superb academic reputation. After being admitted to the honor scholar program, he was on his way to DePauw. When he arrived, he did not know much about Greek life. That year, 1989, was the first year that DePauw required all freshmen to live in campus dormitories. The new freshmen were not introduced to the different fraternities until the middle of the fall semester, during Rush Week (the administration’s solution for maintaining checks on the Greek system).

Stan was attracted by the idea that, in a fraternity, 23 men might become one’s brothers and closest friends. Stan grew up as an only child and, with moving around, never had the same group of friends for very long. The experience of pledging Phi Gamma Delta cemented and bonded Stan to his pledge class, then and now. According to Stan, he joined FIJI for two simple reasons: They wanted him, and he wanted them. He had no idea that the experience would come full circle and would serve as a model for future relationships with his family, co-workers, and others. He was and is part of the group, part of an extended family, a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

After Stan’s initiation, the brothers faced hazing charges and were put on probation by DePauw’s administration. FIJI was in danger of losing its charter from DePauw and the International Fraternity. That year, they had an extremely small pledge class. The brothers knew they needed to change some of their traditions if they wanted their chapter to survive. Committed actives and graduate brothers introduced necessary changes and rebuilt their house. They knew that they needed to be better than any other fraternity on campus if they were going to attract new pledges to FIJI. They were on the road to reform. Stan did his part to rebuild the FIJI reputation on campus. He was editor-in-chief of *The DePauw* and graduated *magna cum laude* in 1993 with a degree in political science and philosophy.

After college, Stan had an internship at *Newsday* on Long Island. A few months later, he

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## STANFORD K. MCCOY '93, CONTINUED

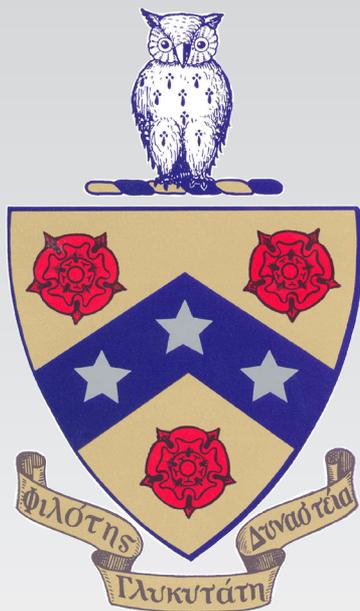
landed a paid internship at the *Milwaukee Journal*. He worked his way through the ranks to become a reporter and a stringer. He stayed at the *Journal* until it merged with the *Sentinel* in 1995, and then he was laid off. But where one door closes, another opens, and Stan attended the University of Virginia School of Law, where he met his wife Nathalie. After graduating in 1988, Stan moved to Washington, D.C., and joined the law firm of Covington & Burling, where Stan practiced international intellectual property enforcement and international trade law. He practiced in both the Brussels and Washington offices.

In 1996, Stan joined the Office of the United States Trade Representative (USTR). He is the assistant U.S. trade representative for intellectual property and innovation. He serves as the chief policy adviser to the U.S. trade representative and the administration agencies on intellectual property and trade issues; he is responsible for developing and implementing U.S. trade policy on intellectual property. USTR's Office of Intellectual Property and Innovation also coordinates innovation policy trade issues, such as those related to pharmaceuticals and medical technology, and the intersection between intellectual property trade rules and competition policy.

Stan is the lead U.S. trade negotiator on intellectual property and innovation, including in the World Trade Organization (WTO) and under U.S. free trade agreements. He oversees bilateral discussions with trading partners on a variety of intellectual property and innovation issues, including enforcement of intellectual property protection required under international trade rules, and is responsible for implementation and enforcement of intellectual property obligations under the WTO agreements and all U.S. free trade agreements. USTR's Office of Intellectual Property and Innovation authors the annual *Special 301* review of international protection of intellectual property rights, and chairs the interagency committee responsible for that report. Stan previously served as chief negotiator for intellectual property enforcement in the Office of Intellectual Property and Innovation at USTR and also as an associate general counsel in the USTR Office of General Counsel.

*Stan often visits his in-laws in France when he is not traveling for work. He is an avid jogger; he is particularly proud that in 2009 he ran his first marathon since he was in college. His Lambda brothers described him as the most literary brother in the house, but never the most athletic. He is still in contact with his pledge class. At the moment, Stan and Nathalie are expecting their first child in May.*

# INDUCTION CEREMONY



“Not for college days alone!”