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MESSAGE

from the Grand Senior President



First, I hope everyone reading this edition of *The Tomahawk* is healthy and that you and your family have been safe and minimally impacted by the events of 2020. Since being elected Grand Senior President, I have been asked by many brothers how our fraternity is doing in light of the current issues in North America.

Membership - Generally, most of our members returned to school this fall, albeit some virtually. Recruitment numbers are trending positively, and we will likely achieve our fall goal. We are seeing on average our chapters recruit one fewer man this fall, compared to last, although some chapters have done very well and exceeded their total new members from last year. Now, more than ever, we need positive mentors for our members and chapters. In this virtual environment, the opportunities to coach and guide undergraduate officers in your chapter, or a chapter near you, has never been easier. Please contact Fraternity Headquarters (tbtm@alphasig.org) if you are able to volunteer a few hours a month.

Housing - All houses owned or managed by CLVEN are open with residents this fall. Most houses are filled to capacity and less than 15 men that signed lease agreements elected not to live in the chapter facility this year (out of nearly 1,200 residents). CLVEN developed house-specific COVID protocols

and communicated with chapter leadership the guidelines and expectations for this academic year. While there have been some COVID positive tests and some facilities that have been quarantined for a period of time, Alpha Sigs are being safe and making responsible decisions.

Leadership Programs - Plans are underway to have leadership programming and officer training virtually next year. The Headquarters Staff is using this time to repurpose how we train and develop our chapter leaders which focuses on creating a cohort feel and more ongoing education for our chapter leaders. In the meantime, the new website, alphasig.org, has many online resources and videos to help chapter officers navigate this new environment.

Strategic Plan - As the 2020 Strategic Plan comes to a close, all three Boards (Grand Council, Foundation Board, and CLVEN) approved a 2025 Strategic Plan. This would be the first strategic plan for the Foundation and CLVEN and the first time all three organizations demonstrated this level of collaboration and alignment. The three priorities for the Fraternity Strategic Plan are: Brotherhood Perpetuation (focused on helping chapters recruit and retain more members); Undergraduate Achievement (focus on academics, health and safety, and leadership development); and Lifetime Engagement (focus on chapter-based Alumni Associations and the transition from undergraduate to alumnus).

Foundation Support - The Foundation Board granted an additional \$50,000 (beyond the traditional grant to the Fraternity) for COVID-relief scholarships. 106 members in need received a \$500 scholarship this fall, thanks to the generosity of our donors and the support of the Foundation Board. This additional grant, along with the traditional grant to the Fraternity, can only happen with the support of alumni. The reality is brothers like you, who read our magazine, are the most active and committed men in our fraternity. If you are reading this, now, more than ever, we need your support at whatever amount you are comfortable. Please take a minute and visit aspiving.org and make your annual tax-deductible gift, as part of our Founders Day Challenge, to help our younger brothers.

Have a wonderful holiday season and thank you for your commitment to Alpha Sigma Phi!

In Phi,

Greg Kroencke, Illinois '91
Grand Senior President
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

FALL SEMESTER FOUNDERS DAYS

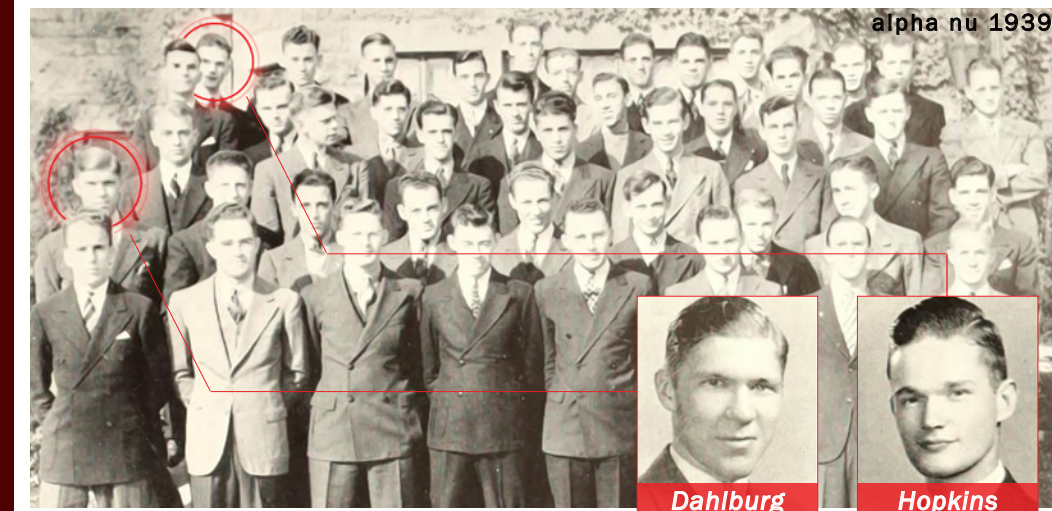
Active Chapters with Founders Days
between September 1 - December 31

Iota Mu (CSU San Marcos)	9.7.2019
Eta Zeta (Central Arkansas)	9.8.2018
Iota Nu (UNLV)	9.8.2019
Theta Iota (Texas State)	9.9.2017
Epsilon Chi (Capital)	9.11.2010
Zeta Phi (UM-Flint)	9.12.2015
Zeta Upsilon (Virginia)	9.20.2014
Iota Theta (East Tennessee)	9.22.2018
Delta Upsilon (Virginia Tech)	9.23.1995
Eta Nu (McGill)	9.26.2015
Iota Epsilon (Montana State)	9.28.2019
Alpha Mu (Baldwin Wallace)	10.7.1939
Theta Tau (Quinnipiac)	10.7.2017
Delta Tau (Murray State)	10.8.1994
Epsilon Pi (Miami-OH)	10.8.2005
Eta Sigma (Kent State)	10.8.2016
Eta Omicron (Towson)	10.10.2015
Epsilon Lambda (Hartford)	10.11.2002
Alpha Nu (Westminster)	10.14.1939
Epsilon Eta (Salisbury)	10.15.1999
Iota Iota (North Dakota)	10.20.2018
Alpha Pi (Purdue)	10.21.1939
Theta Rho (Texas A&M)	10.21.2017
Theta (Michigan)	10.23.1908
Alpha Kappa (West Virginia)	10.24.1931
Alpha Xi (Illinois Tech)	10.28.1939
Delta Sigma (Coastal Carolina)	10.30.1993
Theta Phi (West Georgia)	11.2.2019
Beta Omicron (Trine)	11.8.1935
Theta Xi (Maine)	11.9.2019
Gamma Psi (Lawrence Tech)	11.11.1967
Delta Delta (Slippery Rock)	11.14.1970
Delta Iota (Longwood)	11.15.1980
Epsilon Theta (Otterbein)	11.15.2001
Beta Psi (Rensselaer)	11.16.1940
Epsilon Iota (Western Michigan)	11.16.2001
Zeta Beta (Arizona State)	11.18.2011
Zeta Gamma (UC-Davis)	11.20.2011
Delta Nu (Lock Haven)	11.21.1987
Eta Beta (San Jose State)	11.21.2015
Alpha Theta (Missouri)	11.23.1929
Eta Upsilon (UNC-Pembroke)	12.5.2015
Delta Eta (East Carolina)	12.8.1979
Eta Gamma (Southern Illinois)	12.12.2015
Beta Delta (Marshall)	12.14.1929
Delta Pi (Delaware)	12.14.1991

AROUND

the Mystic Circle

BROTHERS FOR LIFE



The idea that Alpha Sigma Phi provides a lifetime of brotherhood may be cliché, but it's undoubtedly accurate. The Alpha Nu Chapter at Westminster College was founded in 1939. Of the 64 men initiated into the Chapter in its first year of operation, five men are alive today. One of those men is **Russ Dahlburg, USAR Ret., Westminster '39**, who virtually attended the Chapter's Homecoming Reunion on Zoom in early October.

Brother Dahlburg has always been proud to be an Alpha Sig. A major reason his pride in the Old Gal has lasted 81 years and counting is because of the everlasting connections he's made with his brothers; one brother in particular.

Dr. Joseph Hopkins, Westminster '39, Omega '19 passed away last fall. He joined the Alpha Nu Chapter a well-groomed, elegant, warm-hearted and musically inclined young man. He and Brother Dahlburg would cross paths at Westminster College and then become brothers for life, remaining close friends over many years that typically draw people further apart over time.

Both men led successful lives, raised loving families, and incredibly, lived to be 100 years of age, all while staying connected through their origins at the Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi over eight decades ago.

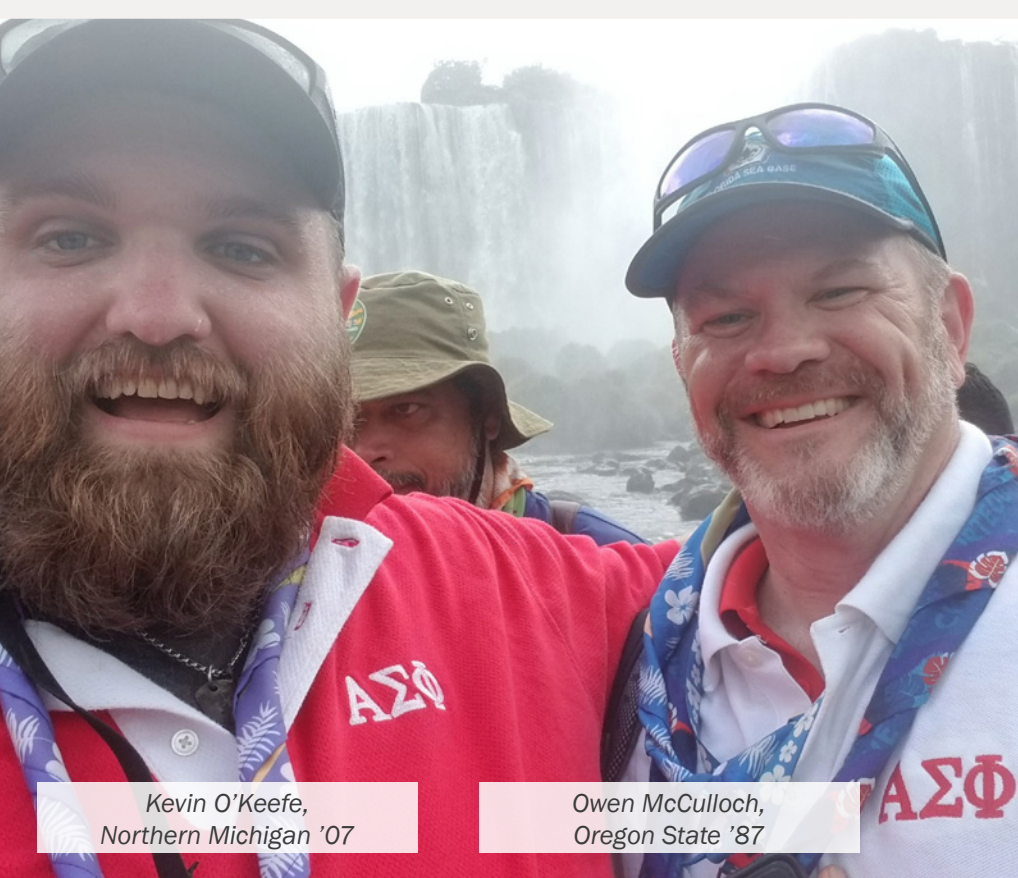
In a letter written by Brother Dahlburg's son to Brother Hopkins' daughter upon her father's passing, Theo wrote:

"What is most touching is that the essence of the two teenagers never changed, their deep personal bond endured, and some of their most cherished memories harken back to their Westminster College days and the spontaneous gatherings around the piano in the fraternity house. To this day, just utter the name, "Joe Hopkins" and watch Russ' face immediately light up. It's like he becomes 17 years old again. His facial expressions and words reveal all; namely, that deeply in his heart, over the course of his long life, one of Russ' greatest blessings was to meet Joe...and call him friend and brother."

AROUND

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BROTHERHOOD GOES ABROAD



Kevin O'Keefe,
Northern Michigan '07

Owen McCulloch,
Oregon State '87

Kevin O'Keefe, Northern Michigan '07, and Owen McCulloch, Oregon State '86, work together at the Boys Scouts of America (BSA) Headquarters in Irving, Texas. This past January, they had the honor of attending an international Boy Scouting event in Foz do Iguaçu, Brazil called "JamCam."

This annual event is meant to connect people of differing origins, languages, beliefs, environments, cultures and genders. It is aimed to strengthen the bond of Scout values and to promote the qualities of diversity.

At the time of the trip to Brazil, Brother O'Keefe was working in the BSA's International Division. He has since been promoted and will be relocating to West Virginia. Brother McCulloch joined Fraternity Staff upon graduation and served as President & CEO from March 2008 to January 2009. He is currently working for the BSA as the national director for Venturing and Sea Scouting.



Alpha Sigma Phi made unprecedented strides over the last decade, largely in part because of an ambitious 2020 Strategic Plan constructed in 2013 that would take the Old Gal to our 175th Anniversary.

The plan was a continuation of our first Strategic Plan, developed under the leadership of our 37th Grand Senior President, Mark Still, Washington '75, and the prioritization was established by our 38th Grand Senior President, Rich Ritter, Toledo '91, in 2008.

At the time the Fraternity began its strategic planning, it had just 60 chapters and colonies (now called provisional chapters) and around 2,000 undergraduate men across the United States.

The following is an excerpt from the Spring 2010 edition of the Tomahawk Magazine:

"Imagine Alpha Sigma Phi with 180 chapters and colonies, a number that by today's measures would crack the top ten of largest fraternities. Imagine almost 7,000 undergraduate men sharing our values, almost triple the number we have now. Imagine having concentrated pockets of chapters that can easily visit and support each other not only in the Midwest and Northeast, but also in the Southeast, Florida, Texas, California and the Pacific Northwest. It's not that such imaginings haven't happened before, but this time it may be for real."

What was once in our imagination is now nearly an exact, if not better, reality. A vision that dates back more than ten years, 20 academic semesters and 3,500 total days, Alpha Sigma Phi has 179 chapters/provisional chapters and nearly 8,000 undergraduate members.

The 2025 Strategic Plan is the first in our history that all three entities of Alpha Sigma Phi (Fraternity, Foundation and CLVEN) have their own priorities and objectives. This process began after the election of our 41st Grand Senior President, Jeff Hoffman, Member-at-Large '76.

Our fraternity has enjoyed a Golden Era of growth thanks to a strategic vision and dedicated staff and alumni. So, what's next for our great brotherhood?

AN UNCONVENTIONAL REUNION

The alumni brothers of the Beta Theta Chapter at Rutgers gather each year for their fall reunion. Unfortunately, due to the ongoing pandemic, and like most things these days, their 2020 reunion had to happen virtually. Though the brothers were not able to enjoy a typical reunion, they were still able to reconnect and further their brotherhood bonds. Thirty-three brothers tuned in via Zoom for three hours of reminiscing, updating and catching up. Brother Mike Blasi, Rutgers '65, was encouraged by the turnout. "The brothers are committed for 2021 to better support the Chapter, as several men have joined the alumni board and have offered to help in all ways possible," he said. "We hope to gather again in person next year!"





FRATERNITY
PRIORITIES

BROTHERHOOD PERPETUATION UNDERGRADUATE ACHIEVEMENT LIFETIME ENGAGEMENT

OBJECTIVES

- More undergraduate men of all backgrounds will be given an opportunity to know and exemplify our Values.
- Chapters and members will have access to the necessary infrastructure to be successful.
- Members will be supported in their academic endeavors.
- Alpha Sigma Phi will be viewed as a leading college-based student organization, specifically on the social awareness of issues impacting men on campus.
- Members will have a fulfilling and high-quality brotherhood experience.
- Alumni will find relevance in membership and take advantage of opportunities offered.
- Alumni will be informed of developments, opportunities, and pertinent information within their chapter and the Fraternity.



FOUNDATION
PRIORITIES

GROW FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT INCREASE GRANT TO FRATERNITY

OBJECTIVES

- Increase the total number of donors to the Foundation through securing new donors, renewing existing donors, and re-engaging lapsed donors.
- Increase the number of members of the Grand Senior President's Club (\$1,000 or more annual gift with at least \$500 being designated towards the Fund for Alpha Sigma Phi).
- Increase the number of Manigault Society Members (Society for members who have left Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation in estate provisions or as a designated beneficiary of a retirement account/life insurance policy, etc.).



CLVEN
PRIORITIES

INCREASE PORTFOLIO OF PROPERTIES STRENGTHEN BUSINESS OPERATIONS POSITIVE RESIDENT EXPERIENCE

OBJECTIVES

- CLVEN will enhance the undergraduate fraternity experience by owning or managing a chapter facility or shared space on every viable campus where Alpha Sigma Phi has an active chapter.
- CLVEN will generate revenue to have adequate resources to achieve the Purpose of the organization.
- CLVEN will foster an environment conducive to academic success and brotherhood development for all owned or managed properties.

one brotherhood united

AGAINST RACISM



Epsilon Psi (Chico State)

THIS IS OUR TIME TO BETTER THE WORLD THROUGH BETTER MEN. AT A TIME WHEN MANY OF US ARE AT A LOSS FOR WORDS, OUR POSITION STATEMENT ON RACISM THAT WAS ADOPTED AT THE 41ST GRAND CHAPTER IN 1990 RESONATES MORE TODAY THAN EVER.

We believe that all people are created equal and should have the right to be treated the same no matter their ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation or race.

The value of such inclusiveness has never been greater given the rich diversity of our campuses and communities. Where inclusiveness is not about diversity for the sake of political correctness, but where inclusiveness is a values-based choice, a decision made because it is the right decision to make based on who we say we are as a brotherhood of men.

Alpha Sigma Phi abolished discrimination based on ethnic or religious criteria at the National Convention in 1950 (Niagara Falls, Ontario) and supports equal treatment among men. We are working actively to promote cultural, religious and racial diversity in our memberships and to oppose acts of racism.

While the core values, tenants and ideals remain the same, our Fraternity looks different today than it did 175 years ago. Our membership and our staff reflect the rich diversity of our Brotherhood.

Our work was not done at that point. It is the responsibility of the Fraternity to continue to evolve with society. In response to the social justice movement, the Fraternity facilitated three online events:

- A DISCUSSION TO SPEAK ABOUT CURRENT EVENTS, PERSONAL IDENTITIES AS A BLACK MAN, AND ALLOW BROTHERS A SPACE TO PROCESS WITH OTHER BROTHERS
- A DISCUSSION ON OUR ROLE AS ALLIES AND BROTHERS WHO WANT TO ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE IN THIS MOVEMENT
- AN EDUCATION SESSION ON PROGRAMMING AND PRACTICES THAT A CHAPTER CAN ADOPT TO ADDRESS RACISM AND INCLUSIVITY

During that last presentation, the Fraternity offered programming guidance to its chapters to address racism and to promote inclusion. What can our chapters do to be actively anti-racist?

- *Host a Chapter Meeting to discuss how your chapter wants to address racism. Define what “take a stand” means to you.*
- *Appoint a chapter officer whose responsibilities are inclusion and diversity.*
- *Invite the campus Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion staff to your chapter meeting.*
- *Have a conversation with your membership. Remind them the impact of their words and their actions.*
- *Plan a discussion after your first chapter meeting and discuss ways in which the Chapter and Brothers have benefitted from white privilege.*
- *Research campus events hosted by the College/University or other student groups on how you can both show support as well as activism.*
- *Evaluate your recruitment strategies to ensure your process is inclusive.*
- *Donate to causes that our members personally identify with that have the ability to make a difference.*
- *Offer continuing Brother education for members that provide incentives to program that address racial injustice.*
- *Partner with a Black student organization on a campus event.*
- *Host a letter writing campaign to your local city government to require body cameras on police officers.*
- *Ask each Brother to identify 1 anti-racist commitment that they will embody.*
- *Host “Truth Talks” to create a safe space to discuss race, racism, ethnicity, culture, creed, religion and sexual identity.*
- *Have your members take an Implicit Bias Test to discover hidden cognitive biases and how they impact everyday actions.*
- *Invite an National Pan-Hellenic Council chapter to share ways that Alpha Sigma Phi could use their power and privilege as an organization to help the Black Greeks.*
- *Review your recruitment and finance policy and identify where the Chapter is creating barriers to men from joining.*



Zeta Beta (Arizona State)

- *Coordinate time to reflect during your next chapter meeting.*
- *Sponsor a speaker for Black History Month.*
- *Evaluate all social event themes to ensure they are not racist or offensive.*
- *Stop any events that have themes rooted in racial injustice, such as Brother auctions.*
- *Monitor your GroupMe/group text thread to immediately call out racist comments/jokes.*
- *Ask your Fraternity/Sorority Advisor to come to a chapter meeting to discuss the similarities and differences between the fraternities and sororities in each governing council.*
- *Examine your chapter leadership and ensure it’s reflective of the demographic of your campus.*
- *Actively support grassroots initiatives that you see on campus.*

Our Chapters are also doing the work every day to create a diverse and inclusive environment. Our Iota Chi Chapter at California Polytechnic Institute created the position of Vice President of Diversity and Inclusion. To learn more about this position, please contact Fraternity Staff.



Gamma Zeta (Bowling Green)

Byron Hughes, Salisbury '06 said in a recent Fraternity webinar "Many people say, "I don't see color." But color does exist in our Brotherhood. Just as much as religion, faith, and where you are from. It is part of our identity. Your intent with this comment may be genuine, but your impact matters. What you are trying to say is I do not want to mistreat you because of your color. By saying you don't see color means you fail to see a part of my identity that matters."

Brother Hughes goes on to say, "It is not the responsibility for Brothers of Color to help you understand the need to confront issues of racism. That is your responsibility. Your Brothers can talk to you, be there for you, but it's not our problem."

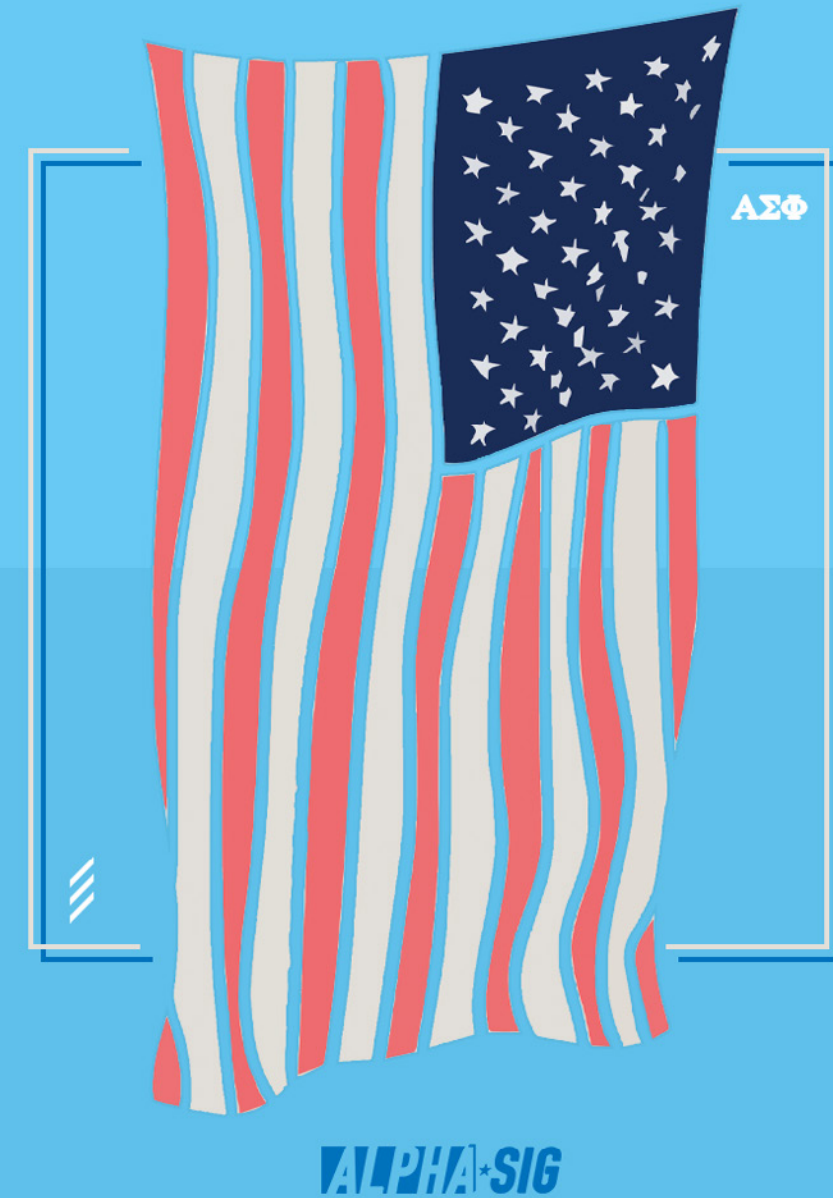
We challenge all of our Brothers to learn. To grow. To make our communities better. And to *Better the World through Better Men.*

ALPHA SIGMA PHI'S RECENT STATEMENT ON RACISM

"RACISM IS COUNTER TO EVERYTHING THAT ALPHA SIGMA PHI STANDS FOR. IT DOES NOT ENCOURAGE BONDS OF FRIENDSHIP BASED UPON INDIVIDUAL MERIT AND ACHIEVEMENT. IT DOES NOT DEMONSTRATE LEADERSHIP. IT DOES NOT PROVE AN INDIVIDUAL'S OR A GROUP'S SUPERIOR QUALIFICATIONS IN ANY WAY. THE SPIRIT OF BROTHERHOOD KNOWS NO COLOR, CREED, RELIGION OR INTERNATIONAL ORIGIN."



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JUNE 1, 2020



POLITICS & BROTHERHOOD

This year's Presidential Election was potentially the most divisive in U.S. history. As we move on and look ahead to the future of our nation, let us please maintain an open mind and have tolerance toward opposing political views. After all, our brotherhood is bound by something far greater than political affiliation, we are bound by our ritual. To quote an article written in the Summer 2018 Edition of *the Tomahawk Magazine*:

"As members of Alpha Sigma Phi, we should reflect upon what our ritual says and upon our responsibility to each other. As brothers, we should treat each other with respect, no matter our political alliances, religious views, sexual orientation, race or financial standing. As Alpha Sigs, we are bound to each other based on our shared experience of ritual and brotherhood. Differing opinions should be respected and handled with civility, for we are all one within the Mystic Circle."

CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR 2020 FRATERNITY AWARD WINNERS



DISTINGUISHED MERIT AWARD

THOMAS VARBEDIAN, MD

michigan '50

This award is given annually in recognition of exceptional achievement and distinction in the brother's profession or vocation.

Dr. Thomas Varbedian, MD spent his career as an Ophthalmology Specialist in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He has over 64 years of experience in the medical field. He joined the Theta Chapter at the University of Michigan in 1950 and graduated from University of Michigan Medical School in 1956.



PHILIPPI-HUGHES AWARD OF DISTINCTION

BOB DUDOLSKI

FSA // texas state university

This award is given annually to a professional in higher education who has displayed exceptional passion and spirit and has made significant contributions to the Fraternity movement.

Bob Dudolski is the Fraternity/Sorority Advisor at Texas State University. He has been instrumental in the early success of our Theta Iota Chapter as they continue to make a name for themselves as one of the premiere fraternities on campus.



UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR

DANIEL MINK

morehead state '17

This award is the most prestigious scholarship the Fraternity bestows. Its recipient is always an undergraduate brother with an impeccable academic record, noted service to the community and Fraternity, and who held positions of distinction within his chapter.

Brother Mink currently has a cumulative GPA of 3.51 and is working towards a degree in Biomedical Sciences.

He is very involved in both Alpha Sigma Phi and the campus community serving in Order of Omega, Ceramics Guild, CRU, and is a regular fixture on the Dean's List.

He maintains an outstanding GPA in an extremely competitive major and will soon be taking the MCAT and beginning medical school. This is a man who has truly embraced our mission "To Better the Man."



KLEINOEDER GRADUATE SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR

EVAN JOHNSON

south florida '13

This scholarship is presented to brothers pursuing graduate-level degrees at accredited institutions and is named to honor Brother Howard L. Kleinoeder, Washington '35, who donated \$6.4 million to Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation upon his passing into the Omega Chapter in 1990.

Brother Johnson completed a Bachelor of Science in Biomedical Sciences in 2017 from University of South Florida; he graduated with a 4.0 GPA. He is currently pursuing his medical degree at the University of Central Florida.

While an undergraduate member, he was a Founding Father who served as Vice President and twice as Scholarship Director. Additionally, he served as an Orientation Team Leader, Resident Assistant, and student government Senator. He made the Dean's List every semester as an undergraduate and was also awarded Alpha Sigma Phi's Undergraduate Scholar of the Year in 2015.

DELTA BETA XI AWARD & KEY

The Delta Beta Xi Award & Key is presented for sustained alumni service to the Fraternity, generally for more than ten years. While potential criteria for the award are as varied as our brotherhood, general criteria include years of service, type of service, and significant achievements.

RYAN BAKITA

miami-oh '06

Brother Bakita is currently serving as GCA of our Epsilon Theta Chapter at Miami-OH. He's also served as Standards Advisor and Alumni Association President for the Chapter. Rounding out his resume, Brother Bakita has held the positions of Financial Advisor for Zeta (Ohio State), Growth Advisor for Zeta Mu (Fresno State).

JOE DEHN

illinois state '89

Brother Dehn is currently the Treasurer of the Delta Omicron Alumni Association at Illinois State University. He just finished a nine-year stint as the Chapter's Grand Chapter Advisor, a position he began in 2011.

BOB GREGORY

davis & elkins '56

Brother Gregory, USN (Ret.), has been an integral part of fundraising and debt relief for the Gamma Delta Chapter at Davis & Elkins College. He has been updating Gamma Delta alumni on chapter matters and updates on nearly a monthly basis for years.

HEATH STEPHENS

miami-oh '05

Brother Stephens has been an invaluable volunteer at Alpha Sigma Phi's award-winning educational programs. Since 2014, he's facilitated five programs, including Academy of Leadership, Better Man Weekend and the Burns Institute, among others.

STEVE WUCHNICK

miami-oh '05

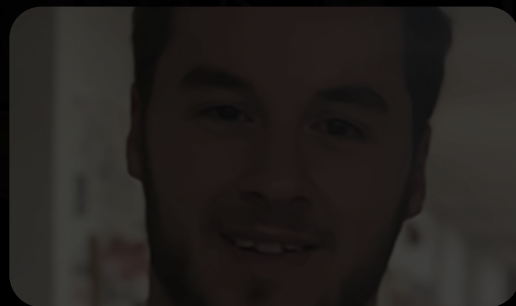
Brother Wuchnick is currently serving the Epsilon Pi Chapter at Miami-OH as the Communications Advisor. He was the Chapter's GCA for seven years (2012-2019) and also served once upon a time as Financial Advisor. He has made nearly 50 donations to the Foundation already.

UNDERGRADUATE HALL OF FAME // CLASS OF 2020



BEAU AYRES, murray state '16

Brother Ayres served as Vice President of Finance, President, and is on the Alpha Sigma Phi Grand Council Advisory Board. He also served as a Senator within the student government, as well as a member of several other student organizations. Under his leadership, Delta Tau won the Grand Senior President's Cup in 2019.



ANDRE BAKHOS, seton hall '17

While in the Chapter, Brother Bakhos served in several positions including Philanthropy Director, Fundraising Director, and President. He also served as IFC Recruitment Chair, IFC Executive Vice President, and IFC President.



DAKOTA BROWN, otterbein '16

Brother Brown served as House Manager, Vice President, and President. In addition to being involved in several student organizations on campus, he also made the Dean's List every semester and currently has a 3.97 cumulative GPA.



CHANDLER CAUDILL, northern kentucky '16

Brother Caudill served as multiple prudential board officers, including Chapter President. Under his leadership, Eta Phi quadrupled their chapter size and was approved to charter.



ZACHARY HESS, georgia tech '15

Brother Hess held various leadership positions including Vice President of Ritual and Traditions, House Manager, Vice President of Membership Enrichment, Vice President of Finance, and President. During his time on the Prudential Board, the Chapter was awarded a Silver Cup, Gold Cup, and Grand Senior President's Award.

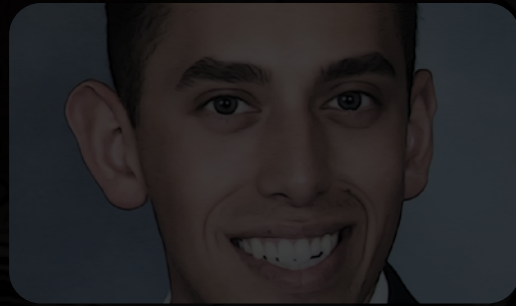


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ADAM MAZZONE, connecticut '16

Brother Mazzone has served as Vice President of Ritual and Traditions, as well as President. He also served as the Vice President of Recruitment for IFC. Under his leadership, the Chapter was awarded an Alpha Kappa Pi Gold Cup.



CHRISTIAN MILANO, seton hall '17

Brother Milano served as Fundraising Director, Philanthropy Director, and President of the Zeta Alpha Chapter at Seton Hall University. Additionally, he was involved on campus as a peer advisor, member of student government, tutor, and peer educator. He was awarded Seton Hall's Greek Man of the Year and featured in the New York Times for his work with sexual assault prevention on campus.



MASON PATRICK, longwood '17

Brother Patrick served in multiple Prudential Board positions, including Vice President of Communications, Vice President of Growth, Vice President of Service and Philanthropy, and Vice President of Membership Enrichment. Additionally, he served as Vice President of Membership Development and Vice President of Community Relations on IFC, student government webmaster, and Relay for Life Executive Board. He is now serving as a Growth Coach on Fraternity Staff.



JAMES PRENTICE, marshall '16

Brother Prentice has served as Brotherhood Retention Director, Vice President of Membership Enrichment, Vice President of Alumni and Family Relations, and President. On campus, he served as a Resident Assistant, Chief of Staff for SGA, President of Order of Omega, and Homecoming King.



BRANDON RICHTER, wv wesleyan '17

Brother Richter served as Philanthropy Director, Membership Education Director, Vice President, and President. He's also been involved with multiple honor societies on campus. He has been awarded Greek Man of the Year, Outstanding Senior, and Outstanding Junior Chemist at West Virginia Wesleyan.

CHAPTER AWARDS & CUPS OF DISTINCTION



MOST IMPROVED CHAPTER AWARD

ZETA BETA (arizona state)

This award is given annually to a chapter that has shown improvement in multiple areas of operation, as well as drastic improvement on the Annual Report.

The Zeta Beta Chapter at Arizona State University showed great improvements in all areas of the Annual Report, increasing their chapter's score by 60% since the 2018-2019 Annual Report.



VICTOR B. SCOTT AWARD

EPSILON ETA (salisbury)

This award is given annually to the chapter whose academic grade point average most greatly exceeds its College or University's all-men's average.

The Epsilon Eta Chapter at Salisbury University earned a chapter GPA of 3.02, which was 0.54 above the all-men's average. They will also receive \$750 in their endowment fund to perpetually aide them in their scholastic endeavors.

ALPHA KAPPA PI GOLD CUP

- BETA NU** (wv wesleyan)
- GAMMA GAMMA** (connecticut)
- ZETA BETA** (arizona state)
- ETA XI** (uc-colorado springs)
- THETA THETA** (oregon)

The Alpha Kappa Pi Gold cup is awarded for achieving exceptional recognition in all areas of the 2019 – 2020 Annual Report. This cup commemorates the consolidation with Alpha Kappa Pi that took place in 1946 after World War II and doubled the size of our Fraternity.

PHI PI PHI SILVER CUP

- PI** (colorado)
- ALPHA MU** (baldwin wallace)
- BETA DELTA** (marshall)
- BETA SIGMA** (cincinnati)
- GAMMA KAPPA** (michigan state)
- GAMMA PSI** (lawrence tech)
- DELTA UPSILON** (virginia tech)
- ETA GAMMA** (southern illinois)

The Phi Pi Phi Silver Cup is awarded for achieving significant recognition in all areas of the 2019 – 2020 Annual Report. This cup commemorates the merger of Phi Pi Phi with Alpha Sigma Phi in 1939.

ALPHA GAMMA UPSILON BRONZE CUP

- ALPHA KAPPA** (west virginia)
- ALPHA RHO** (njit)
- BETA ZETA** (nc state)
- GAMMA ZETA** (bowling green)
- DELTA RHO** (central michigan)
- EPSILON ETA** (salisbury)
- EPSILON KAPPA** (albright)
- EPSILON SIGMA** (akron)
- EPSILON UPSILON** (clemson)
- ZETA MU** (fresno state)
- THETA ZETA** (utah state)
- THETA ETA** (nevada)

The Alpha Gamma Upsilon Bronze Cup is awarded for achieving notable recognition in all areas of the 2019 – 2020 Annual Report. This cup commemorates the merger of Alpha Gamma Upsilon with Alpha Sigma Phi in 1966.

GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT'S CUP

GSP CUP WINNER



LARGE CAMPUS

MU (washington)

Mu (Washington) did over 4,000 community service hours total as a chapter. They raised over \$7,200, supporting organizations such as Children's Miracle Network and Make-A-Wish. They also held a Rose Queen Philanthropy Week, in which sororities competed in events to raise money for Seattle Children's Hospital. The Chapter had a fall 2019 GPA of 3.41.

6-TIME GSP CUP WINNER
2020, 2018, 1986, 1984, 1982, 1980

GSP CUP WINNER



MID-SIZED CAMPUS

ZETA ETA (georgia tech)

Zeta Eta (Georgia Tech) raised over \$3,000 for Shatterproof and Dance Marathon. They also completed over 1,200 service hours as a chapter, which included planting trees around their city, participating in Campus Beautification Day, and packaging meals for those less fortunate. The Chapter had a fall GPA of 3.49. Within the past academic year, the Chapter initiated 33 men, which was a 50% increase from the prior year.

3-TIME GSP CUP WINNER
2020, 2019, 2016

GSP CUP WINNER



SMALL CAMPUS

DELTA TAU (murray state)

Delta Tau (Murray State) raised over \$50 per member for philanthropic efforts supporting RAINN, Homes for Our Troops, and Shatterproof. The Chapter also reported 30 hours of community service per member. The Chapter initiated 28 men this past academic year and currently has 64 active members. The Chapter had a fall 2019 GPA of 3.01.

7-TIME GSP CUP WINNER
2020, 2019, 2017, 2012, 2010, 2002, 2000

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FRATERNITY STATS

as of fall 2020



179 CAMPUSES

2 COUNTRIES

46 STATES

2 PROVINCES



61,335 LIVING ALUMNI



7,974 UNDERGRADS



96 RECOGNIZED ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS



1,250 CHAPTER-BASED VOLUNTEERS

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LEADERSHIP EVENTS



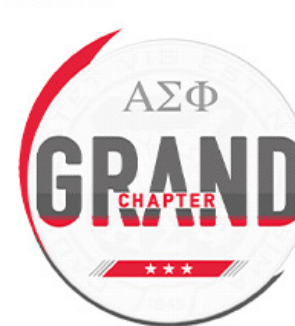
IN 2019, MORE THAN 1,800 UNDERGRADUATES ATTENDED A LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

OUR PREMIER EVENTS



EVERY JANUARY

2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024



EVERY EVEN-NUMBERED SUMMER

2014 2016 2018 2020 2022 2024 2026



EVERY ODD-NUMBERED SUMMER

2015 2017 2019 2021 2023 2025 2027

VOICES; LEADERS; PRESIDENTS

LEADERS

Alpha Sigma Phi is only as strong as its undergraduate leadership. Our presidents represent some of the best our fraternity has to offer our campuses, communities, country and the world. Our leaders for the 2020-21 academic year come from many backgrounds and experiences, but together they've been charged with the unprecedented task of determining a path forward in the midst of a global pandemic. Our presidents made a decision coming into the fall 2020 semester that they will be victors, not victims, in the face of uncertainty and adversity. So far, Alpha Sigma Phi as a whole has adapted to a new way of fraternity and look to continue to grow stronger as we navigate our way through COVID-19. A chapter president, whether for Alpha Sigma Phi or another organization, must have resolve during times like these. After all, it's through their leadership that we will come out of this crisis stronger, just the way we have been for years. Here are just a few of those men.



Aidan Mulvoy
Zeta Alpha
Seton Hall

Alex Best
Mu
Washington

Alex Ronco
Gamma Theta
Miami-FL

Anirudh Kurup
Gamma Gamma
Connecticut

Arath Rojas
Iota Alpha
CSU Bakersfield

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Utah State

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Epsilon Upsilon
Clemson

Chris Martinez
Iota Chi
Cal Poly

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Plattsburgh

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George Washington

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Wright State

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Casey Beck
Eta Omicron
Towson

Eric Jones
Theta Rho
Texas A&M

Ezra Peoples
Delta Psi
Middle Tennessee

Harrison Liu
Eta Kappa
North Carolina

Hunter Bowman
Beta Gamma
Bethany

Jack Davis
Delta Zeta
UNC-Charlotte

UPDATES

from **Our Chapters**

Alpha Sigma Phi gave each president an opportunity to answer a few questions for inclusion in *The Tomahawk Magazine*. We hope the next few pages give you a chance to hear how our chapter leadership are adapting to the challenges 2020 has presented and the goals they've set for their respective chapters moving forward.

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**VOICES;
LEADERS;
PRESIDENTS**

WHAT IS ONE RECENT CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHMENT/SUCCESS THAT YOU'RE MOST PROUD OF?

HOW HAS YOUR CHAPTER ADJUSTED TO THE INCREASING CHALLENGES OF COVID-19?

WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS/ASPIRATIONS FOR YOUR CHAPTER DURING YOUR TERM AS PRESIDENT?



ZETA // ohio state
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=11

PRESIDENT: ANDREW FIRNBACH
LIVING ALUMNI=451

Hosting a successful fundraising event for a local veteran's charity. Most of our events are much smaller in scope or online. Growth and development.



NU // uc-berkeley
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=22

PRESIDENT: SEAN COLLINS
LIVING ALUMNI=532

Our chapter is holding early morning workout sessions to stay fit. It's inspiring to see most of the Chapter pushing each other to become better men. Our chapter has really fallen back on the strength of our brotherhood to persevere. It offers support and comradery during an otherwise difficult time to be a college student. I hope we grow in numbers while maintaining a culture where new members are excited to move into our house and improve the Chapter.



CHI // chicago
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=10

PRESIDENT: BRETT GRAVES
LIVING ALUMNI=10

We had our first philanthropy event and raised more than \$3,600 in a spring fundraiser. We are using video games for brotherhood event and leveraging social media for recruitment. I want to set the precedent that the older guys and alumni assist younger men with career advancement. Also, we're looking to add 7-10 men this fall and plan to substantially strengthen our roster numbers soon.



ALPHA ALPHA // oklahoma
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=73

PRESIDENT: DREW CALLANT
LIVING ALUMNI=610

Earning our largest recruitment class yet this fall with 35 new members. We've limited social events, do consistent cleaning of our house, and require masking inside the house. Keep our members safe and continue the growth of our chapter so we can make a name for ourselves at Oklahoma University.



ALPHA THETA // missouri
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=87

PRESIDENT: JAKE RICE
LIVING ALUMNI=320

Recruiting 31 fantastic men for our Delta class to help continue to grow and improve our brotherhood. We decided to focus on growing our brotherhood bond. While we may not be able to have social events, we found this was an excellent time to focus on each other. My goal is to make sure the foundation is set for our next president, so we can continue to be one of the best and biggest fraternities on our campus.



ALPHA NU // westminster
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=36

PRESIDENT: NOAH WEST
LIVING ALUMNI=1,267

Over the summer we raised around \$500 for COVID-19 research. Brotherhood is being maintained through socially distant outdoor activities and newer virtual activities such as Zoom meetings and video games. We will continue to grow as a chapter by picking up quality men despite COVID. We still intend to be as active as possible on campus and in the community.



GAMMA // massachusetts
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=86

PRESIDENT: JACK TRAPANI
LIVING ALUMNI=476

Raising thousands of dollars in COVID-19 relief funds for our local small businesses. Made use of the downtime to grow closer as a brotherhood whether it was virtually or in-person. Keep the brotherhood strong despite COVID-19.



EPSILON // ohio wesleyan
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=31

PRESIDENT: LUCAS EVANOVICH
LIVING ALUMNI=589

In spring 2020, we broke the record for our chapter's largest recruitment class. We recruited 19 phenomenal men. We are fortunate enough where almost all of our brothers live in our house, and we have our own chef. We had to make changes to our day to day lives within our own home. I wish to increase our presence online and on campus with our new Marketing Director position. Additionally, I want to continue our great strides to becoming the largest fraternity on campus.

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BETA RHO // toledo
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=48

PRESIDENT: AUSTIN BERKEL
LIVING ALUMNI=1,228

We added eight new members virtually with a fall recruitment class size of around 60 guys. We have leaned on each other more than ever before. Group Chats and video games have been more active. This past term has been nothing like I imagined as I'm sure it hasn't for any other president due to the pandemic. My main goals/aspirations during my term have been recruitment, retention, and brotherhood.



GAMMA DELTA // davis & elkins
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=13

PRESIDENT: JACOB BICE
LIVING ALUMNI=565

Having our largest pledge class since our reopening in 2015. We have moved most of our meetings to the virtual format and helped encourage use of the Health and Safety Guidelines in our chapter and campus. Continue to improve our recruitment and get our chapter ready to petition for charter.



GAMMA ZETA // bowling green
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=52

PRESIDENT: NATHAN NEAL
LIVING ALUMNI=777

Handing out 10+ bids during informal recruitment this semester. I believe our chapter has been a victor among victims on our campus. To remain as active as possible on campus despite the pandemic.



DELTA NU // lock haven
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=13

PRESIDENT: LIAM BREASETTE
LIVING ALUMNI=288

Restructuring the Chapter and only moving forward, not backward. It's a struggle, but the brotherhood never gives in to any challenge. We want to double, if not triple, membership.



DELTA RHO // central michigan
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=32

PRESIDENT: SHAKEEM COVINGTON
LIVING ALUMNI=279

Becoming debt free as a chapter. The Chapter had to make some adjustments in order to operate under IFC rules. The brothers stuck together through online meetings, games and spending time outside staying. My goals for my chapter this year is to facilitate brotherhood and involvement. We want to recruit 15 new brothers and find a new ways to engage on campus during these tough times.



DELTA UPSILON // virginia tech
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=76

PRESIDENT: COLEY RUNGE
LIVING ALUMNI=346

Winning the Silver Cup in 2020. We have promoted smaller brotherhood events to ensure brothers are still having fun but doing it responsibly. My aspiration is to make Alpha Sigma Phi a name-brand fraternity on campus that everyone at Virginia Tech knows of and is fond of.

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DELTA CHI // elmhurst
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=23

PRESIDENT: MATT KEANE
LIVING ALUMNI=268

Being able to ensure a strong brotherhood throughout the pandemic while also being able to stay financially sound. We have had to utilize many online platforms for business, chapter related meetings and Brotherhood events. I hope to be able to have a new member class that is over half the size of our chapter's current size while being able to host events that benefit at least three of our five philanthropic partners.



EPSILON EPSILON // bloomsburg
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=25

PRESIDENT: MARCO SPINOSA
LIVING ALUMNI=103

Recruiting solid men, even during a pandemic. We have been doing more brother events over Zoom and working on becoming closer as a chapter. I want to grow in every sense of the word. Grow socially, grow in size and grow internally.



EPSILON XI // mcdaniel
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=24

PRESIDENT: MATT ULRICK
LIVING ALUMNI=225

We recruited five new members despite of a national pandemic. We are planning to recruit another five members to make our total for this semester double our typical numbers. We have been working closely with the Office of Student Engagement to adapt our events to abide by the COVID-19 rules and regulations. My biggest goal this semester is to better the bond between all of the brothers during this hard time.



EPSILON PSI // chico state
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=49

PRESIDENT: NICK WESTERBAND
LIVING ALUMNI=246

I'm proud of our fundraiser to help aid in relief from the California fires. We've adjusted quite nicely with fully virtual chapter meetings and initiation. Most of our brothers are also back in Chico so it's much easier to stay in communication with the Brotherhood as a whole. To hopefully secure a GSP Cup; the first one that our chapter would receive.



ZETA BETA // arizona state
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=107

PRESIDENT: LOGAN CHANG
LIVING ALUMNI=272

Winning the Alpha Kappa Pi Gold Cup and Most Improved Chapter in 2020. By gathering in smaller groups, the Brothers are still ready to take on the Fall semester with high academic standards, multiple philanthropies, and community service events. My goal is to continue thriving with our chapter operations while remaining within the Health and Safety Guidelines established by the school.



ZETA ZETA // northwood
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=31

PRESIDENT: NOAH WEBER
LIVING ALUMNI=89

I'm most proud of being Greek Week Champions. Through increased social distancing and practicing due diligence, we have been able to mitigate the risk of COVID-19 substantially. To increase membership size at least 50%.

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ZETA KAPPA // uw-whitewater
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=21
PRESIDENT: NATHAN ERICKSON
LIVING ALUMNI=98

Over the course of one and a half years, we have more than tripled our chapter size. We host numerous different virtual brotherhood events such as trivia nights and video gaming nights. My goal as president is to insure that all of our members are staying safe during these times and are staying engaged academically and within the community.



ZETA PI // salem state
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=28
PRESIDENT: ETHAN DEAN
LIVING ALUMNI=101

Collected over \$4,500 in dues since September 1. We have been utilizing Zoom and outdoor spaces, while social distancing, in order to maintain a sense of brotherhood. Continue to improve our recruitment and get our chapter ready to petition for charter.



ETA XI // uc-colorado springs
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=66
PRESIDENT: LOGAN SCHLEPP
LIVING ALUMNI=89

I'm most proud of our chapter accumulative GPA of 3.1. Any obstacle that has come our way we have overcome. We have adjusted and haven't missed a beat even with the COVID-19 regulations. Maintaining a great chapter GPA, keeping member retention high and recruiting more men that embody and cherish the values that we live by as Alpha Sigs.



ETA SIGMA // kent state
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=35
PRESIDENT: NICHOLAS POTTS
LIVING ALUMNI=68

Obtaining a 3.5 average semester GPA in spring 2020. We have adjusted by moving everything virtual. While doing this, we still gained a new member class of 10. My goal for this chapter is to ensure every Brother gets exactly what they wanted out of this chapter. To make sure that every brother feels included, loved, and respected in Alpha Sigma Phi.



ETA CHI // morehead state
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=34
PRESIDENT: DANIEL MINK
LIVING ALUMNI=88

I am extremely proud of my chapter for maintaining a strong brotherhood during these trying times and doing everything necessary to ensure Eta Chi will live on. Small group activities have been the mainstay of our brotherhood and we have kept every local and national tradition alive in both virtual and modified in-person settings. I want to keep the flame of brotherhood burning through any adversity the Chapter faces.



THETA ZETA // utah state
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=25
PRESIDENT: CHASE DEAN HARWARD
LIVING ALUMNI=56

Our Rush Week led to us adding seven men. I'm so incredibly proud of my Brothers in the work we've done so far. We have shifted our focus to smaller groups within the Chapter. We have also used some of our endowment to hold a COVID Health and Safety Training on how to stay safe. My biggest focus is helping my Brothers to establish repeatable systems that will help us to flourish even after our current Prudential Board is gone.

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THETA ETA // nevada
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=33
PRESIDENT: KEVIN FINKLER
LIVING ALUMNI=64

Received our second Fraternity Award, the Alpha Gamma Upsilon Bronze Cup, within three years of being chartered. We've been able to navigate through challenges because of the leadership from Headquarters and our Executive Board. I am hoping to continue our trend as leaders on our campus within the Greek Community. I am hoping to foster the leadership skills in my successor to build upon the successes we've seen in our short history.



THETA XI // maine
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=33
PRESIDENT: MATTEO KRESSEL
LIVING ALUMNI=37

We chartered last November and moved into a new chapter house this year. We look forward to having a place on campus that allows us to display our presence. We have held online events but are still able to have in-person rush events. I want to make sure our brothers have the best semester they possibly can. My goals are to recruit a good group of gentlemen for this year's pledge class and to make sure that the younger brothers are prepared to be our next leaders.



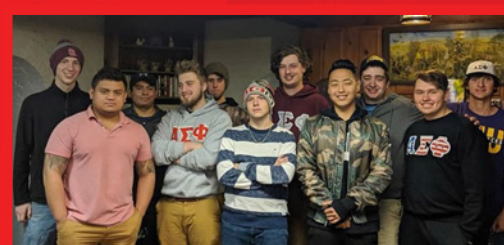
THETA CHI // northern arizona
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=61
PRESIDENT: MARTIN DORANTES
LIVING ALUMNI=118

I'm proud to have a bigger rush class compared to the past two years. We learn more everyday. That causes us to adjust and adapt to the challenges the virus presents to us. It's my goal to keep the morale of our the Brotherhood at a high level during the pandemic.



IOTA EPSILON // montana state
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=37
PRESIDENT: JOSEPH TASKER
LIVING ALUMNI=69

I'm most proud of us chartering. We remain stronger than ever. Our chapter has been tested, but we adapted to this challenge. My main goal as president is to retain members and structure our chapter for the future classes.



IOTA KAPPA // western illinois
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=21
PRESIDENT: CADE WILKE
LIVING ALUMNI=29

During this fall semester, we were able to nearly double our numbers despite the pandemic. We have moved all of our events virtually, and we have stayed in contact with everyone in an effort to make sure we don't lose the Brotherhood. My goal as president is to get the Chapter chartered before I graduate.



IOTA LAMBDA // eastern washington
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=26
PRESIDENT: LEGEND SUDDARTH
LIVING ALUMNI=24

Having the best GPA on campus with zero deficient grades. Switching all of our events to be held over Zoom since our university's guidelines only allow us to have five people present per event. To maintain the top GPA on campus.

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IOTA RHO // tamu-kingsville
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=18

PRESIDENT: JACK OCHELTREE
LIVING ALUMNI=41

We had one of the largest recruitment classes compared to other fraternities on campus. We have been doing more outside activities as our brotherhood has only strengthened because of the challenges we have faced this semester. My goal for my presidential term is to strengthen our image within the community by performing services that will directly impact it.



KAPPA ALPHA // rhode island
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=10

PRESIDENT: TJ CLIFFORD, JR.
LIVING ALUMNI=9

We were able to hold a successful and informational, yet enjoyable, rush week at the beginning of the semester in light of COVID-19. We have begun to utilize a variety of platforms in order to keep in contact, share information, and manage to have fun in a virtual world. I'd like take steps towards chartering and to being the largest and most preferred fraternity at Rhode Island College.



KAPPA BETA // hawai'i
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=11

PRESIDENT: JACOB VASQUEZ
LIVING ALUMNI=12

All of the guys in our chapter coming together and being resilient during this global pandemic. We have converted to fully online and continue to follow all school and state guidelines. To make sure every member has an overall experience where they are proud to be a part of our chapter. Some more goals are to grow and become the size that we aspire to be.



KAPPA GAMMA // iupui
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=43

PRESIDENT: BRAD GERLACH
LIVING ALUMNI=12

Having the second highest recruitment class of all Greek Life in the Fall of 2020. We have moved virtual to Zoom, which accommodates people's schedules better. My goal is to get chartered.



KAPPA ETA // ua-birmingham
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=32

PRESIDENT: MASON DILLARD
LIVING ALUMNI=13

Our chapter adapted and pushed on to gain 12 new members this fall rush. With how strict our university's in-person event guidelines are, we have resorted to Zoom chapter meetings, as well as mostly virtual brotherhood events. Primarily, I want to continue to adapt and overcome any obstacles we face and push on to have another outstanding year.



KAPPA THETA // angelo state
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE=51

PRESIDENT: EVERICK GRIFFIN
LIVING ALUMNI=14

I'm proud of our recruitment efforts. COVID-19 has made it tough, and we were fortunate to add 15 guys this fall. I just want to take it day-by-day and adjust accordingly. Our goal is to lay a solid foundation so when my time comes to an end, this chapter can keep pushing forward keep building and ultimately, get chartered.

THE POSITIVE EFFECTS OF FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP

Renowned education researcher and professor at Indiana University, [Gary Pike](#), has conducted a study of student engagement utilizing one of the largest sample sizes of Greek versus non-affiliated students ever undertaken. As shared at the Foundation for Fraternal Excellence conference held virtually over the summer, the study used data from the 2014 and 2017 administrations of the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), drawing on responses from more than 200,000 students attending 541 institutions.

Key findings include:

Fraternity/Sorority members are more likely to be involved and engaged on their college campuses.

Fraternity/Sorority members had significantly higher levels of student engagement in educationally purposeful activities and more frequent participation in high-impact practices such as participating in a learning community, an internship/co-op or study abroad programs, among others.

Fraternity/Sorority members are more likely to be satisfied with their college experience, especially among incoming and graduating students.

Fraternity and sorority members reported higher levels of satisfaction than did their non-Greek peers. This was especially true for first- and fourth-year students indicating that the fraternity/sorority experience adds significantly to the university orientation experience and assists in alumni engagement following the undergraduate experience. First-year fraternity/sorority members were especially strong on three engagement indicators: collaborative learning, student-faculty interaction, and supportive campus environment. As shared by Gary Pike, "The largest positive effects were generally found for first-year students, arguing against deferring recruitment until the second semester or second year."

Fraternity/Sorority members have more discussions about diversity and engagement with diverse organizations and people on campus.

While fraternity/sorority members were more homogeneous than the general student population, fraternity/sorority members reported significantly higher levels of "Discussions with Diverse Others" than independent students, the effects of background and enrollment characteristics. This means fraternity/sorority members are more likely than non-affiliated students to have conversations and meaningful engagement with:

- People from a race or ethnicity other than their own
- People from an economic background other than their own
- People with religious beliefs other than their own
- People with political views other than their own

Fraternity/Sorority members are more academically engaged and successful than non-members.

Fraternity/Sorority members are more likely to engage with campus academic programs and report higher grades and higher satisfaction with their academic progress and institution than are non-members.

In conclusion, Fraternity and Sorority membership has a profound positive effect on college students, getting them and keeping them engaged, satisfied and successful. Now, more than ever, we should rely on fraternities and sororities to help students engage and be successful. Advisors, members, and national leadership must continue to promote these positive impacts on students and actively work to preserve and promote fraternity and sorority membership instead of stifling it.

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 **re: epsilon mu**
BENTLEY UNIVERSITY

 **new campus**
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY

 **re: eta mu**
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

 **re: epsilon beta**
LINDENWOOD UNIVERSITY

 **new campus**
NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY

 **re: delta theta**
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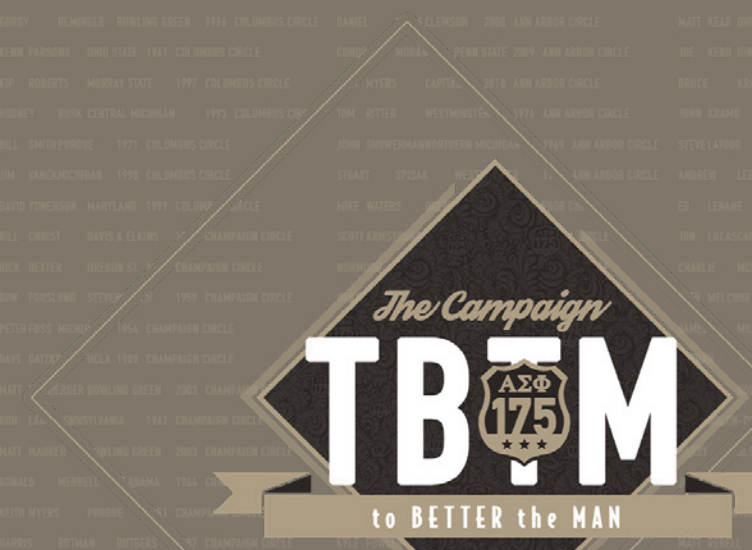
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Greg Kroencke, Illinois '91
Jim McMahon, Illinois Tech '78
Frank Morgan, American '58
Rob Sheehan, Westminster '76
Glenn Sipes, Cincinnati '61
John Tilden, Binghamton '93
Bill White, Purdue '76
Steve Zizzo, Illinois '84**COLUMBUS CIRCLE // \$30,000-\$49,999**Eric Allen, Purdue '71
John Anderson, Trine '71
Dan Braun, Toledo '58
Gordy Heminger, Bowling Green '96
Kenn Parsons, Ohio State '61
Kip Roberts, Murray State '97
Rodney Rusk, Central Michigan '93
Bill Smith, Purdue '71
Jim Vanek, Michigan '98
David Yonenson, Maryland '99**CHAMPAIGN CIRCLE // \$15,000-\$29,999**Bill Christ, Davis & Elkins '59
Rick Dexter, Oregon State '60
Don Forslund, Stevens Tech '59
Peter Fuss, Michigan '54
Dave Gatzke, UCLA '89
Matt Humberger, Bowling Green '03
Ron Lang, Pennsylvania '62
Matt Maurer, Bowling Green '03
Ronald Merrell, Alabama '64
Keith Myers, Purdue '51
Harris Rotman, Rutgers '87
Chip Taylor, Oklahoma '78Brian Thomas, UC-Berkeley '06
Mark Williams, Rio Grande '79
Bryan Wilson, Albright '09**ANN ARBOR CIRCLE // \$10,000-\$14,999**Brent Bowers, Capital '10
Rich Bricker, Toledo '73
Aaron Bullock, Wake Forest '09
Doug Burr, Westminster '76
Jim Carney, Illinois '57
Dan Duncan, Ohio State '00
Bronson Funke, Trine '89
Byron Hughes, Salisbury '06
Bryan Macer, Indiana '02
Daniel Mills, Clemson '08
Conor Moran, Penn State '09
Rich Myers, Capital '10
Tom Ritter, Westminster '74
John Showerman, Northern Michigan '69
Stuart Spisak, Westminster '78
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Norwood Band, Ohio Wesleyan '57
Hank Bassett, Wake Forest '77
John Chaney, Indiana '67
Josh Curry, Marshall '09
Pat Dempsey, Lehigh '52
Rich Dyer, NC State '86
Jason Farmer, Iowa State '98
Andrew Felbinger, Seton Hall '11
Jeff Fischer, Indiana '92
Kyle Fowler, Capital '10
Jake Gamble, Oregon State '97
Conrad Garvey, Findlay '68
Nikolas Gelo, Arizona '12
Chuck Given, Illinois '63
John Govan, Grand Valley '12
Scott Grissom, Oklahoma '78
Gary Grochowski, Michigan '98
Ben Gross, Murray State '97
Dean Haine, Marietta '59
Sam Harris, Wayne State '12
Matt Henry, Lock Haven '16
Jeremy Horne, Ohio Wesleyan '08
John Irons, Baldwin Wallace '60
Matt Kear, Ohio Wesleyan '96
Joe Kerr, Iowa State '65
Bruce Kraemer, Iowa State '58
John Krumb, Oklahoma '69
Steve Latour, Central Michigan '04
Andrew Lebo, McDaniel '03
Ed Lenane, Plattsburgh '88
Jon Lucas, Capital '11
Charlie McNeill, Salem State '11
Seth Melchor, Bowling Green '10
James Milner, Appalachian State '06
Jordan Naft, Delaware '14
Andrew Nolan, NJIT '10
Jason Nolen-Doerr, Murray State '05
Barry Olson, Grand Valley '97
Josh Orendi, Bethany '96
Enzo Pivrotto, Chico State '11
Matt Redell, Albright '11
Cole Reichert, Murray State '13Garrett Riegg, UC-Berkeley '66
Rich Ritter, Toledo '91
Kenneth Rogers, Indiana '76
David Roux, Clemson '08
Dick Seybolt, Davis & Elkins '61
Mark Still, Washington '75
Christopher Thompson, Massachusetts '11
Dewey Trinh, Stevens Tech '03
Gary Vajda, Illinois Tech '71
Jeremy White, Presbyterian '05
Jack Winquist, Michigan State '56
Scott Woodfill, Grand Valley '08
Alex Wright, Central Michigan '08
Steve Wuchnick, Miami-OH '05**MADISON CIRCLE // \$1,000-\$4,999**Glenn Abel, Cincinnati '67
Bob Abel, Lehigh '51
Tim Adams, Trine '70
John Alexander, Trine '49
Mark Allston, Westminster '81
Kenneth Aman, Marietta '62
Hal Amos, NC State '78
Tony Angelella, Seton Hall '11
Bob Baker, Davis & Elkins '72
Ryan Bakita, Miami-OH '06
Tom Baldwin, Missouri Valley '64
Marty Barker, Central Michigan '93
Christian Barnes, Murray State '14
David Bell, Southern Illinois '14
B Bernheim, UNC-Charlotte '80
Clark Billups, Mary Washington '15
John Blake, Milton '60
Michael Blasi, Rutgers '65
Don Blevins, Marshall '70
Philip Blythe, Lehigh '85
Dick Boettcher, Iowa State '58
Michael Boundy, Oregon State '74
TJ Brennan, Seton Hall '11
Bob Britson, Rutgers '68
Frederick Brown, Toledo '09
Scott Brumburgh, Missouri Valley '64
Robert Burke, UNC-Charlotte '91
Jonathan Burns, Member-at-Large '84
Rick Buss, UNC-Charlotte '90
Benjamin Cabrera, South Florida '13
Michael Cacossa, UNC-Charlotte '18
Jack Campbell, Wake Forest '78
Jimi Carlson, Capital '10
Danny Carmichael, Sonoma State '12
Jim Caruso, Illinois '82
Aaron Cericola, Rio Grande '99
Jeff Chandler, Michigan '98
Victor Cimino, South Florida '13
Aaron Cisco, Northwood '12
Patrick Cogley, Findlay '99
Hank Coleman, Presbyterian '99
David Copeland, Alabama '62
Tom Coy, Grand Valley '96
David Cranford, UNC-Charlotte '95
Michael Crowley, Illinois Tech '77
Jon Crumpton, Iowa State '75
Colin Cunningham, Baldwin Wallace '12
John Curtin, Michigan '62
Mike Dakes, Davis & Elkins '56
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Thom Davis, Illinois '69
Timm Davis, Iowa State '79
Drew Davis, UNC-Charlotte '04
Rick Deale, Salisbury '99
Mike Denko, Michigan '10
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Matthew Dobransky, Bowling Green '93
Daryl Drake, Illinois '14
Steve Drake, Toledo '64
Art Driscoll-Miller, Presbyterian '09
Don Durward, UCLA '62
Steve Dutton, Bowling Green '04
Dan Egler, Indiana '67
Ken Eickhoff, Marietta '57
Dwight Emanuelson, Cornell '52
Marho Eradiri, George Mason '13
Brad Ezell, Murray State '09
Phillip Farr, Carnegie Mellon '14
Michael Filosa, Murray State '12
Mike Finelli, Bowling Green '03
Jim Fritz, Davis & Elkins '84
Lynn Fruth, Toledo '69
Scott Gallagher, Ohio Wesleyan '93
Don Gant, Penn '51
Bob Gardner, Westminster '54
Tyler Gau, Miami-OH '11
Will Geiselhart, Illinois '13
Leonardo Geraci, McDaniel '03
Greg Ghirardi, Ohio State '98
Chaz Glick, Augusta '11
Mike Gnewkowski, Michigan '01
Robert Golaszewski, Ohio State '77
Bill Goldstein, UNC-Charlotte '90
Don Green, UNC-Charlotte '91
Bob Gregory, Davis & Elkins '56
Jay Grothouse, Bowling Green '10
Tim Gullicksen, UC-Berkeley '84
Samir Hafiz, Alpha Sigma Phi Staff
Richard Hall, Davis & Elkins '69
Andrew Hallacy, Georgia Tech '12
Ed Hamburger, NYU Poly '45
Donald Harris, Indiana '77
Bill Hazlett, Marietta '58
Steve Headley, Oregon State '75
Isaac Herrin, Western Carolina '15
Josh Hinton, Murray State '00
Chris Hodgkinson, Washington State '16
Jerry Holland, Murray State '94
Kenneth Holley, Augusta '11
Jordan Holthaus, UW-Whitewater '12
Justin Hopkins, Missouri Valley '99
Dave Howard, Bowling Green '05
Dave Howard, Purdue '83
Carl Hudson, Purdue '61
Kent Jager, Missouri Valley '68
Keith Jasin, Lindenwood '07
John Joslin, Westminster '65
Brian Judge, Lawrence Tech '67
Brian Jump, Indiana '77
Rich Kahler, Radford '82
Ryan Kaiser, Grand Valley '13
Abe Karam, Eastern Michigan '66
Ted Kaufman, Trine '66
Jon Kefaloukos, Elmhurst '10
Arthur Keys, Bethany '64Yung Kim, Illinois Tech '90
Bob Kincheloe, Oregon State '80
Stuart Klein, Widener '74
Henry Koether, Wake Forest '68
Anthony Kossiakoff, Davis & Elkins '64
Dave Kreienkamp, Bowling Green '93
David Kubichek, Davis & Elkins '92
Larry Kuhn, UNC Charlotte '87
Brandon LaCourciere, Lawrence Tech '04
Evan Lambeth, UNC-Charlotte '06
J.W. Lane, Murray State '99
Peter Larsen, UNC-Charlotte '93
Will Lasher, Trine '01
Chris Lee, Illinois Tech '07
Brian Lillie, UCLA '86
Steve Littler, Marietta '65
George Long, Rensselaer '75
Bob Look, Lawrence Tech '74
John Lyon, Radford '87
Drew MacColman, Grand Valley '13
Stew MacSherry, Davis & Elkins '63
Narinder Mall, Nevada '15
Erik Maranto, Elmhurst '13
Jim Mason, Purdue '64
Carlton Matthews, Murray State '10
Matt Mattson, Grand Valley '96
Geoff McDonald, Hartwick '05
Rich McKenna, Westminster '81
Christopher Meyer, Capital '11
Ric Middlekauff, Oregon State '61
Jerome Miles, Oklahoma '50
Danny Miller, Alpha Sigma Phi Staff
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Stan Miller, Purdue '64
Vince Milner, Baldwin Wallace '12
Fred Mishkin, Indiana '69
Ken Mitchell, Michigan State '61
Dave Monroe, Purdue '71
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Martin Nyenty-Arrey, Capital '11
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Karl Palasz, Illinois '89
Chris Palic, UNC-Charlotte '01
Matthew Palmiere, Albright '09
Roger Park, Michigan '54
Rick Parmenter, Bowling Green '10
Sam Patel, Rutgers '06
Dub Peace, Oklahoma '58
Chinh Pham, UC-Berkeley '84
Tam Pham, UNC-Charlotte '87
Larry Phillips, Rutgers '89
Joseph Pilaro, Rensselaer '52
Layton Piver, Chico State '11
Mike Post, UNC-Charlotte '01
Sam Ragan, Miami-OH '10
Scott Rarick, Capital '10
Arthur Read, Bethany '66
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Bob Ruhl, Michigan '60
Rod Rupp, Bowling Green '70
Jimmy Sain, Presbyterian '72
Bob Savage, Toledo '56
Mark Scher, Non-Member
Charles Schmidt, Purdue '66
Dick Schnaterbeck, Baldwin Wallace '53
Dave Schneckenburger, Westminster '73
Nick Schreiber, Grand Valley '10
Bernie Schulz, Radford '89
Scott Schwartz, Michigan '98
Jeff Schwind, Toledo '75
Tracee Senter, Central Michigan '93
Gene Sharp, Oklahoma '49
Pat Sheehan, Westminster '77
Karl Shrom, Ohio Wesleyan '96
Tom Shumaker, Purdue '90
Tim Skrinak, Wright State '15
Pete Slonaker, Westminster '81
Denny Small, Marietta '61
Brandon Snell, Trine '12
John Snelsire, UNC-Charlotte '85
Codge Snyder, Penn State '85
Lou Soscia, Radford '80
Larry Spees, Ohio Wesleyan '57
Adam Stahon, Westminster '12
Nick Stepaniak, Central Michigan '09
Jeff Stevenson, Presbyterian '84
Ed Steward, Purdue '53
Gerry Stoltz, Clemson '12
Elliott Stone, Arizona State '11
Bob Strecker, Washington '78
Tom Stroffolino, William Paterson '89
Devere Sturm, Michigan '56
Al Swanson, Baldwin Wallace '52
Bob Swift, Hartwick '59
Kevin Swikle, Illinois '14
Philip Tack, Westminster '65
Drew Thawley, Ohio Wesleyan '94
Sean Toohy, UNC-Charlotte '88
Bill Turner, Alabama '65
Donald Tyler, Trine '75
Tom Wajnert, Illinois Tech '61
Charles Walker, Iowa State '66
Steven Wangerin, UNC-Charlotte '84
Christopher Ward, Elmhurst '11
Mike Wargel, Illinois Tech '88
Christian Warneke, Seton Hall '11
Dale Wartluft, Marietta '60
Warren Watkins, Westminster '51
Bill Weber, Toledo '76
Nate Welshons, Chico State '11
Jack Wharton, Iowa State '65
Paul Wieland, Illinois '48
Gale Wilkerson, Non-Member
James Wilking, Marietta '56
Matthew Wohlfarth, UNC-Charlotte '85
Terry Womack, Oklahoma '72
Mike Young, Murray State '94
Jason Zavaleta, SF State '11
Bob Zielinski, Illinois Tech '68
Joe Zimmerman, Bowling Green '77

DEFINING THE IMPACT



Many would agree that 2020 has been a year further from “normal” than any other in our lifetime. Jobs plummeted amid a global pandemic. More Americans were (and in many cases, are still) jobless than at any point since the Great Depression. At its highest, the United States’ unemployment rate reached nearly 15% in the spring, equaling a staggering 23 million jobs lost.

Alpha Sigma Phi’s Foundation has been a catalyst for opportunity since its inception in 1945. Backed by loyal and committed donors, Alpha Sig has provided our members with some of the best educational programs available at industry-low costs. The Foundation and its efforts have always been of monumental importance. But one could argue that it’s never been more important or impactful than it is right now.

The Foundation wraps up its Campaign TBTM on December 6. Through a campaign to support future generations of Alpha Sigs, the Fraternity is able to assist its members TODAY in these unprecedented times because of the investment from our donors. Since April, Alpha Sigma Phi has awarded more than \$50,000 in relief to undergraduate members who’ve been impacted by the job crisis in America.

A number of these undergraduate recipients have spoken out in gratitude for our donors. Here are just a few of their words:

It’s not too late to make a gift to the Campaign TBTM. The Founders Day Challenge is in full swing, so head to aspgiving.org to make a gift, check chapter standings, and to challenge others to contribute!

KANSAS '18



HUNTYR SCHWEGMAN

“This support will help cover rent expenses and give me more time to study instead of working extra shifts to cover the cost. Thank you!”

BALDWIN WALLACE '18



SHAARAV GHOSE

“This scholarship will help support me financially with the cost of books which will thus allow me to continue my education and eventually fulfill my lifelong dream of attending medical school. Thank you, Alpha Sigma Phi, for the support!”

ARIZONA STATE '18



CADE HERLIHY

“With jobs being scarce, I have not yet found work at school. This scholarship will allow me to chip away at the interest that is piling up, as I typically pay my loan interest while in school. This should give me some relief. My mother can’t do it all as a single mother of three. Receiving this scholarship will support me and help the both of us immensely.”

MISSOURI STATE '17



JOSH AVINA

“With this scholarship, I am now able to pay off a portion of my tuition without having to use loans. Thank you for this!”

WRIGHT STATE '19



CIAN MCGUIRE

“I’ve been working two jobs in order to properly fund my tuition after missing a whole season of work and as a result have not been able to spend time on my studies or with my brothers. Through generous donations, I will be able to spend more time on both.”

SF STATE '17



JOHN VIZUETE

“While I work 30 hours a week, school full-time, president of my chapter and president of the United Greek Council; this scholarship means everything to me as I continue my last academic year at San Francisco State University. It is above and beyond an honor and pleasure to be an Alpha Sig.”

SOUTH FLORIDA '19



JASON MARLIN

“This scholarship will help me to pay the increased rent for the last two months of my semester so I can put more time into my school and less time into working just to be able to live.”

CAPITAL '19



QUINN GABLE

“The ongoing pandemic definitely hit my family harder than expected. Knowing that dues will be a less of a problem makes me feel a lot better about where I stand with my chapter.”

MISSOURI STATE '18



NICK SCHNIEDERS

“I’ve had to pay my way through school thus far and now as a senior receiving this scholarship, it will take a great weight off my shoulders. It will allow me to put more time and effort into academics and into my leadership position within the Chapter. I am very appreciative and honored to receive this donation.”

WORD SEARCH

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FOUNDERS DAY CHALLENGE

Each year, Alpha Sigma Phi's Founders Day Challenge serves as the Fraternity's primary fundraising vehicle raising funds to provide our undergraduate members with scholarships, award-winning educational programming and one of the most affordable fraternity experiences in the world. Gifts made during the Founders Day Challenge, from September 1 to the end of the calendar year, will help support these initiatives. This year, unfortunately, has been particularly challenging for our undergraduate men. Through the Founders Day Challenge, we can ensure that our brothers can continue to pursue their education and better the world as members of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Every year, the Fraternity adds a new layer to the Founders Day Challenge to enhance the competition and build excitement for the initiative. This year, there are two new initiatives that we are excited to share!

175 HOURS OF GIVING

In honor of the Fraternity's 175th Anniversary, this year we will align the end of our competition with the week leading up to our Founders Day. From Monday, November 30 through Sunday, December 6, various opportunities for point surges and gift matching will be available. Winning chapters will still be determined at the end of Founders Day on December 6, 2020 (3 a.m. ET/12 a.m. PT).

DIVISION	CRITERIA	DOLLARS		POINTS	
		1 st place	2 nd place	1 st place	2 nd place
SILENCE	1-199 INITIATES	\$1,000	\$500	\$1,000	\$500
CHARITY	200-399 INITIATES	\$1,000	\$500	\$1,000	\$500
PURITY	400-599 INITIATES	\$1,000	\$500	\$1,000	\$500
HONOR	600-999 INITIATES	\$1,000	\$500	\$1,000	\$500
PATRIOTISM	1,000+ INITIATES	\$1,000	\$500	\$1,000	\$500
PROVISIONAL CHAPTERS	NON-CHARTERED GROUPS	\$1,000	\$500	\$1,000	\$500

BRAND NEW DIVISION

For the last two years, the competition has been between five divisions based on a chapter's total number of initiates. In addition to the existing divisions, we are introducing the Provisional Chapter Division.

This division will allow our newest chapters, who have smaller numbers of alumni members, a chance to compete with similar provisional chapters. As with all divisions, prize money will be awarded to the winning chapter's endowment fund.

2019 RESULTS

DOLLARS RAISED	TOTAL POINTS
<i>silence division</i>	
EPSILON CHI // CAPITAL \$5,239 1	EPSILON CHI // CAPITAL 186 1
THETA THETA // OREGON \$1,779 2	THETA THETA // OREGON 92 2
<i>charity division</i>	
GAMMA PI // FINDLAY \$7,802 1	ZETA BETA // ARIZONA STATE 123 1
ALPHA ZETA // UCLA \$6,377 2	DELTA CHI // ELMHURST 112 2
<i>purity division</i>	
NU // UC-BERKELEY \$29,578 1	NU // UC-BERKELEY 14 1
GAMMA DELTA // DAVIS & ELKINS \$2,552 2	ZETA // OHIO STATE 13 2
<i>honor division</i>	
ALPHA OMICRON // MISSOURI VALLEY \$23,598 1	GAMMA ALPHA // OHIO NORTHERN 92 1
EPSILON // OHIO WESLEYAN \$7,034 2	GAMMA ZETA // BOWLING GREEN 55 2
<i>patriotism division</i>	
GAMMA CHI // INDIANA \$16,403 1	ETA // ILLINOIS 178 1
ETA // ILLINOIS \$12,103 2	MU // WASHINGTON 112 2

HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED?

There are several ways to support the Founders Day Challenge:

MAKE A GIFT

By making a gift, you can have a tremendous impact on our undergraduate brothers. Gifts can be made by visiting aspgiving.org.

SPREAD THE WORD

Spread the word about our 175th Founders Day on social media and to your alumni network – encouraging others to re-engage with Alpha Sigma Phi. Also, once you make a gift, you will have the opportunity to “challenge” others by email or text message.

VOLUNTEER

Serve as a Founders Day Challenge Ambassador or offer a matching gift for your chapter. To learn more, please email Sam Harris, Assistant Director of Alumni Engagement & Annual Giving at sharris@alphasig.org.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN THE ERA OF COVID-19

SCOTT SMITH

A 2002 INITIATE AT LONGWOOD UNIVERSITY



by Mason Patrick, Longwood '15

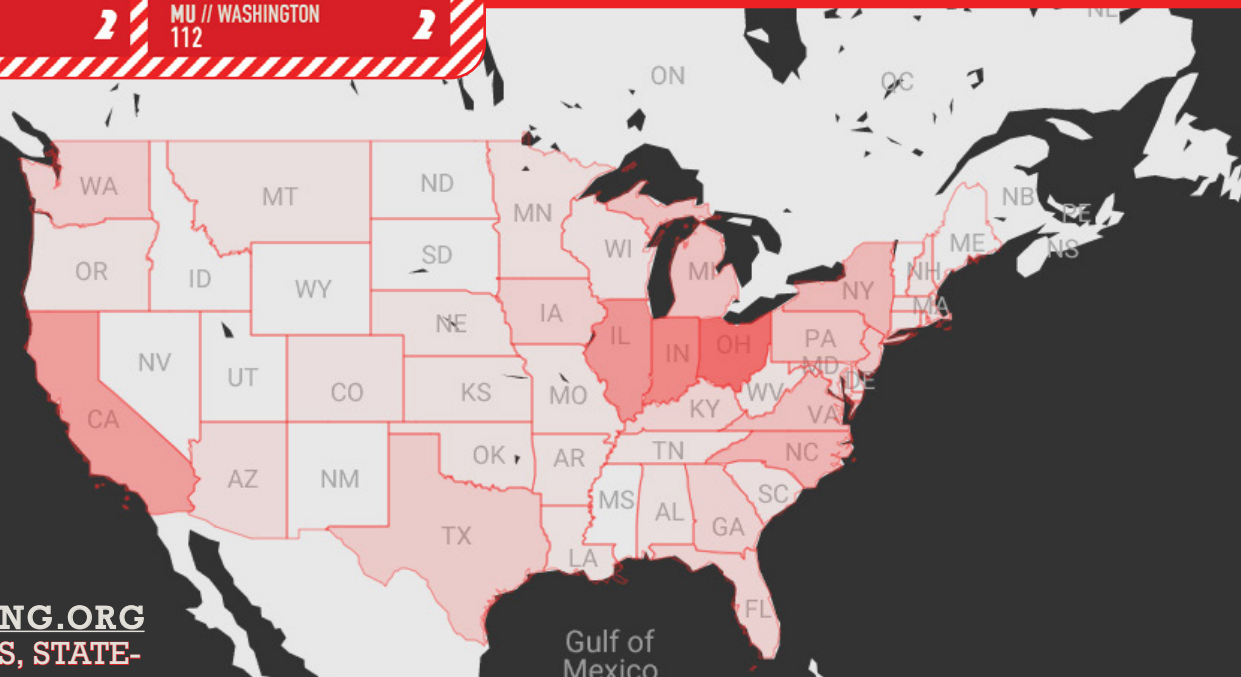
Scott Smith has embodied the values of Alpha Sigma Phi from the very beginning of his collegiate career. Scott was initiated into the Delta Iota Chapter at Longwood University in 2002. During his time as an undergrad, Scott was the President of his chapter and the President of the campus' Interfraternity Council. Following his time at Longwood, he has continued to make an impact. In 2016, Longwood awarded him the Rotunda Outstanding Young Alumni Award and this past summer, his own chapter honored him with their local Lifetime Achievement Award. Since his graduation in 2005, Scott has clearly stayed in touch with many of his brothers and his alma mater.

When asked about staying in touch with his brothers during COVID-19, Scott explained how the shutdown was a great time to get back in touch with all of his brothers from Alpha Sigma Phi. Even though the Chapter couldn't physically meet up or hang out, there were constant phone calls and Zoom meet ups for them to retell old stories and reminisce. He said, "Delta Iota has always been a breeding ground of characters and those phone calls kept me laughing and positive into the next day." While at night Scott was catching up with old friends, during the day, he was helping his community fight off the current outbreak in the Outer Banks.

When Scott and the other founders of Kill Devil Rum started planning their business in 2013, they had no idea how quickly it was going to take off. Scott met his business partners at a previous job in Kill Devil Hills. He said, "We all respected each other's work ethic and had the same passion for rum and wanted to go into business for ourselves." The guys quit their jobs in January 2014 and began renovating a building to suit their needs for the distillery. After over a year, they finally opened the doors to Outer Banks Distilling and began making Kill Devil Rum in February 2015. The first term for rum was "kill devil" and the town they live in, Kill Devil Hills, translates to rum hills. The Outer Banks is surrounded by countless shipwrecks, and during the colonial days, barrels of rum would wash ashore. Locals would hide their rum barrels in the sand dunes and the area became known as Kill Devil Hills. Being surrounded by history and with the passion of the spirit, Scott and his team wanted to bring it alive. In other words, there was no better place to start a rum distillery.

As the years went on, Kill Devil Rum became a household name on the East Coast and continues to spread. The company was 5 years in when COVID-19 hit the Outer Banks and the world, this past spring. At first, Scott said it was incredibly nerve wracking as they watched other local businesses shut down and close. They were fortunate enough to keep production open to supply demand for liquor stores but were unable to operate their retail store and bar. The Outer Banks reacted quickly and shut down the bridges in hopes of keeping the virus out of the community. At that point, the hand sanitizer in the area ran out. Scott said, "We have always made it a point to have a community-oriented business model and give back to our neighbors at every given time that it is needed. We knew we had the capabilities to make the hand sanitizer so we jumped on it."

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Every store in Eastern North Carolina was out of hand sanitizer, as well as most of the country. As word spread throughout the area that they were making it, the phone never stopped ringing. People from all over the United States were reaching out to try to get some to protect their businesses and families from the pandemic. Outer Banks Distilling is a small distillery, so the team worked overtime to be able to supply the communities in their region. Scott made it very clear that they never intended on making money or selling this sanitizer. They made the decision to give it away for free and a couple of the towns bought it from them at a cost, without taking any profit. Scott said, "We couldn't sleep at night feeling like we were taking advantage of people's fears. People have always supported us since we opened, and we are always going to do our best to be a positive addition to the Outer Banks."

As the Outer Banks opened back up and supply came back in to local stores, Scott and his team were eventually able to go back in to production of their rum. The entire community was incredibly thankful for the work that the Kill Devil Rum guys did to keep everyone healthy. There was even a massive line out the door when the Distillery opened back up for business. Even though it was such a tough time, Scott was happy and proud that they were able to do something positive for everyone and explained how it really kept the whole staff positive and in strong mental health. Scott truly embodies the values of an Alpha Sig man. When asked for closing thoughts, Scott said, "Thanks to my experience as a brother of Alpha Sig, I learned management and leadership skills that I did not even know that I needed until years down the road. Without those experiences and the support from my brothers, I would not have been able to tackle this task of building this business."



ALPHA SIGMA PHI 1845 175 YEARS OF MILESTONES 2020

by Ryan Bakita, Miami-OH '06

As we prepare for the 175th Anniversary of our beloved fraternity, it is both important and nostalgic to reminisce of some of the key dates and milestones that have shaped the Old Gal into the organization that she is today. With such a long and rich history, these are some of the most important and memorable events in the history of Alpha Sigma Phi:

I DECEMBER 6, 1845

Arguably the most significant date, Alpha Sigma Phi simply would not exist if our founders Manigault, Rhea and Weiser had not met on this date to lay the foundations for the new Sophomore Society at Yale University. Thus, Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was born.

II JUNE 26, 1846

On this date, Alpha Sigma Phi became public, announcing its first initiate class to the College at Yale.

III NOVEMBER 1847

The *Tomahawk* is born as a response to an attack on *The Yale Banger* and thus becomes the oldest college fraternity publication. It has been continuously published since 1909 and today, in addition to providing officer and chapter updates, it reports more in-depth on chapter programs and projects. It reports on the achievements of our members worldwide and it reports on Alpha Sigma Phi's changing policies and priorities.

VII JUNE 1907

The first National Convention is held in Marietta, Ohio. Now known as Grand Chapter, this biennial event serves as the supreme legislative body of the Fraternity and elects the members of the Grand Council.

VI MARCH 28, 1907

Alpha Chapter is re-chartered at Yale University, setting off the Second Founding of Alpha Sigma Phi after six members of the Masonic Club at Yale traveled to Marietta, Ohio to petition for charter.



V JUNE 12, 1860

Delta Chapter is chartered at Marietta College. The most significant chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi aside from Alpha Chapter, Delta was the only active chapter of Alpha Sig from 1864 until 1907 when Alpha Chapter sought petition from Delta to re-charter.

IV JUNE 15, 1850

Alpha Sigma Phi's first expansion charts a chapter at Harvard University.

VIII MAY 20, 1912

Alpha Sigma Phi exists on both coasts as Mu Chapter is chartered at the University of Washington. Expansion in the "west" continues and by 1930, Alpha Sig has added chapters at UC - Berkeley, Nebraska, Stanford, Iowa State, Oregon State, Oklahoma, Iowa, UCLA and Missouri.



IX FEBRUARY 1932

Ralph F. Burns, aka "Mr. Alpha Sig" is initiated into the Epsilon Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University. Brother Burns served as Executive Secretary (today known as President & CEO) from 1936 to 1976 and guided the Old Gal through the effects of the Great Depression, World War II, and multiple mergers among other challenges

X 1939

Alpha Sigma Phi consumes the struggling Phi Pi Phi Fraternity, and in doing so, adds our chapters at Baldwin Wallace, Westminster, Illinois Tech and Purdue, among others.

XI DECEMBER 6, 1945

The Fraternity celebrates its 100th Anniversary! The organization is still feeling the effects of WWII but a merger in 1946 with Alpha Kappa Pi doubles the number of active chapters for the Fraternity. Also in 1946, the Memorial Fund (Now the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation) is established to provide educational support for the Fraternity.



ADAPTING TO BROTHERHOOD IN 2020



XII

1970

The Old Gal celebrates its 125th Anniversary and adds Undergraduate Grand Councilors to the Grand Council, giving a voice on the governing board for the Fraternity.

XX

2009

A paradigm change in the growth of Alpha Sigma Phi is implemented after Gordy Heminger, Bowling Green '96 is named CEO. After roughly 50 years of operating 50-60 chapters nationwide, the Old Gal grew to 126 chapters and provisional chapters in just five years and as of spring 2020 the Fraternity exists on 179 campuses in the United States and Canada.

ALPHA SIG

XXI

2010

Alpha Sigma Phi established CLVEN, LLC. to provide resources, guidance and funding to existing and new chapters and provisional chapters looking to improve their facility or secure housing for members.

XIII

1976

Ralph Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, Omega '93, retires after 61 years as Alpha Sigma Phi's Executive Secretary.

XIX

JULY 2006

Our values, private for 161 years, are made public at the 48th Grand Chapter in Charlotte, North Carolina.

XXII

SEPTEMBER 26, 2015

The Eta Nu Chapter at McGill University in Quebec, Canada becomes the Fraternity's first international chapter and 100th active chapter at the time. Alpha Sigma Phi would later have international presences in Ontario, Canada and Scotland.

XIV

MARCH 2, 1979

The Fraternity welcomes its 100th chapter as the Delta Zeta Chapter is chartered at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

XVII

2002

Dedication ceremony for the Ralph F. Burns Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters takes place in Carmel, Indiana, where it remains today.

XXIII

JULY 13, 2019

Alpha Sigma Phi's Foundation publicly announces the 'Campaign TBTM.' This capital campaign had raised more than \$8M at the time of public launch. Its fundraising goal was set at \$10M.

XV

DECEMBER 6, 1985

Third Founding Campaign Chairman and Past Grand Senior President Stan N. Miller, Purdue '64, announced that the campaign had surpassed its goal with a total of \$1.1 million in contributions and pledged gifts.

XVII

1995

The Old Gal turns 150 years old. The event is marked by a Sesquicentennial Celebration in Charleston, South Carolina - hometown of Founding Father Louis Manigault. Co-Chair of the event, Brother Leonard Hultquist, Alabama '60, single-handedly researches, funds and publishes a book detailing the life and times of Manigault, *A Gentleman from South Carolina*.

XXIV

DECEMBER 6, 2020

Alpha Sigma Phi celebrates its 175th Anniversary. The official 175th Anniversary celebration is expected to take place at the 26th Elevate - International Leadership Conference in Louisville, KY in July 2021.

XVI

1990

Upon his passing into the Omega Chapter, the Fraternity learned that Brother Howard L. Kleinoeder, Washington '35, had bequeathed a total of \$6.4M to the organization; today it remains the largest donation by a single donor to any fraternity's educational endowment fund and fundamentally changed how the Foundation would operate.

by Cory Ryan, Wake Forest '10

AS OUR COMMUNITIES CONTINUE TO ADAPT TO A POST-CORONAVIRUS CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT, THE OPERATIVE QUESTION FOR FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES IS: HOW DO WE CONTINUE TO ADD VALUE TO THE UNDERGRADUATE EXPERIENCE?

Brett Graves, Chicago '18, President of our chapter at Chicago University, acknowledged that there is no straightforward or recommended path to operate remotely. Knowing that all organizations are facing the same uncertainties, Graves worked diligently over the summer to prepare his chapter for success, anticipating the challenges presented by a remote learning environment and how it would affect chapter operations. More importantly, Graves was focused on building a stronger fraternity while adding value for brothers across the globe by focusing on the future.

Having recently graduated a large Founding Father class - a challenge many of our chapters have recently experience - Graves wanted to ensure that those alumni members stay engaged.

"We're planning to work with our new alumni network to help freshmen and sophomore [members] work toward their career goals. We have alumni [working in] big tech and finance, and a lot of our younger members are looking to move into the same fields. I'm hoping to provide a few virtual networking and career prep events where younger guys can get a head start over their peers in terms of resume and cover letter prep or with informational interviews."

Graves suggests other chapter presidents take time to clean up their alumni contact information and build a newsletter or social media page that connects your remote membership.

Graves anticipates that recruitment will look quite different compared to a typical semester and has heard that some organizations have considered pushing recruitment off until the winter or spring terms when campuses, hopefully, return to a more normal schedule. If your campus is adopting a full or mostly remote learning model, recruitment will be difficult, but there are strategies being shared.

Sam Franzoia, Chico State '12, Director of Provisional Chapter Development, has been leading the effort with Alpha Sigma Phi's Headquarters to prepare for virtual fraternity operations.



"We have heard over and over again throughout the summer how important the fraternity experience is to our members - regardless if it is virtual or in-person - especially during these times," he said. "As a fraternity, our primary focus since March has been to help ensure all of our chapters were remaining safe but also connected and keeping brotherhood strong. Our staff took a hands-on approach to work with every chapter on shifting to a virtual experience by creating and utilizing several virtual resources, including a Virtual Fraternity Experience and Virtual Recruitment resources that supported our chapters through the end of spring/beginning of summer."

Going into the fall, our chapter coaches developed dozens of resources to assist with a school year that will look different than anything we've seen, including a 52-Week Virtual Brotherhood Experience and 52-Week Virtual Recruitment Plan, breaking down ways for brothers to stay connected, engaged and recruiting even if they're virtual. While things will certainly look different this fall, we're committed to helping our Chapters and Provisional Chapters adapt and continue to grow while having an engaging and fulfilling Fraternity experience."

Additionally, chapters are encouraged to review those free recruitment resources and listen to alumni Matt Mattson, Grand Valley '99, discussing Phired Up's virtual recruitment model.

"Having a plan and reasonable goals for recruitment is essential to the annual sustainability of your chapter. We don't want to allow the pandemic to become an excuse for failing to meet our goals, and at the very least, we should be thinking about how to replace the brothers we know will be graduating this year to maintain our membership. Of course, this also has important ramifications on your chapter's budget."

How has your executive board revised the budget for the fall? What are your baseline costs without having as many, or any, in-person social or brotherhood events? At Chicago,

brothers will be continuing to pay dues at the full cost of a typical quarter but anticipate having surplus funds to roll-over into the winter or spring to subsize more events and, likely, a robust recruitment calendar if classes are able to resume in-person. This might not be the right model for your chapter but it will help to keep your bills paid, especially if you are concerned about maintaining housing or staying current on membership payments.

Something to consider: being able to work through the fall semester with an austere budget could help your chapter to overcome one of the most common recruitment challenges by significantly reducing the membership dues for new members.



THE BIGGER PICTURE:

Our country is going to be dealing with the fall-out of the coronavirus pandemic well into 2021 with system-wide impacts on healthcare, education and the economy for the indeterminate future. As leaders on campus and in our communities, Alpha Sigma Phi should be thinking about how we can provide charity and stability for our neighbors in need. Yes, maintaining brotherhood with virtual video game tournaments is important. But have we taken the time to check-in with our brothers personally to ask how they are doing? Do we know if someone's family lost a loved one to COVID-19? Did your friend or family member lose their job when the economy suffered? Do you feel like your school has done enough to provide a safe environment to return to? We can help in this recovery process. We could transform TBTM scholarships to help students who have unexpected financial hardships. We should be organizing virtual food and clothing drives, hosting public informative webinars with professors, staff, and other campus leaders, and registering people to vote.

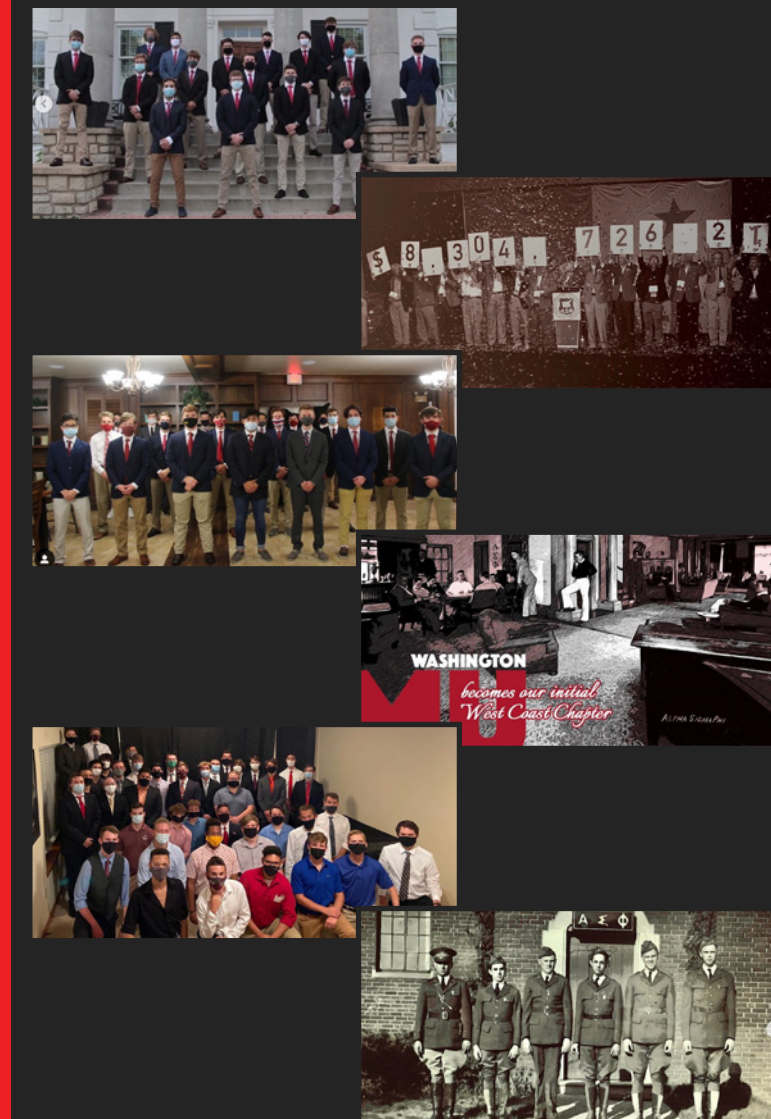
I think we will find adapting to a virtual era of fraternity much easier if we constantly seek to build an organization that commits to the service of others. Like-minded students will join organizations committed to community service and members will find value in helping each other.

Be safe. Be conscientious. Be kind.

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ASK EVIN



Our chapter has adjusted to trying to manage ourselves during this time of COVID-19. We talk a lot about being brothers and keeping close with more brotherhood events, but a few of us got to thinking, 'is brotherhood the same as fraternity?' What does brotherhood actually mean?

– Alpha Sig Brother who wants to know



The great British pop group and part-time philosophers, The Hollies, sang their way to the top of the charts in the 1960s and '70s with ballads like "The Air that I Breathe" and "Stop Stop Stop." In 1969, they wrote and produced the meaningful "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," inspired by numerous stories of one person caring for another.

That vital link of caring for each other has been the basis for the word 'brotherhood' since it made its debut in England in 1300 in the Middle English form brotherhede, which basically meant sons of the same parents. Since English is a living language, not surprisingly the word 'brotherhood' evolved to mean an association of men for any purpose, like the military, labor unions, and . . . fraternities.

When Alpha Sigma Phi uses the phrase 'the Brotherhood,' we typically are referring to all of us – undergraduates, alumni and those who came before and left their legacies for us. But when we speak of 'brotherhood,' we mean the experience of our association with each other.

Many believe that experience is somewhat magical, mysterious and compelling. We experience brotherhood because of shared values and a commitment to help each other live the lessons of our ritual. Brotherhood has deep, personal meaning. It is a reliance on each other and an accountability to each other. An understanding that our personal agenda as members is open and for the good of the whole, not hidden and aimed at singular gain. It is carrying each other to the pinnacle of life. It is bettering ourselves as we work together to *Better the Man*.

Brotherhood is not transactional. It's transformative. And we are blessed to share the binding goodness of Alpha, Sigma and Phi.

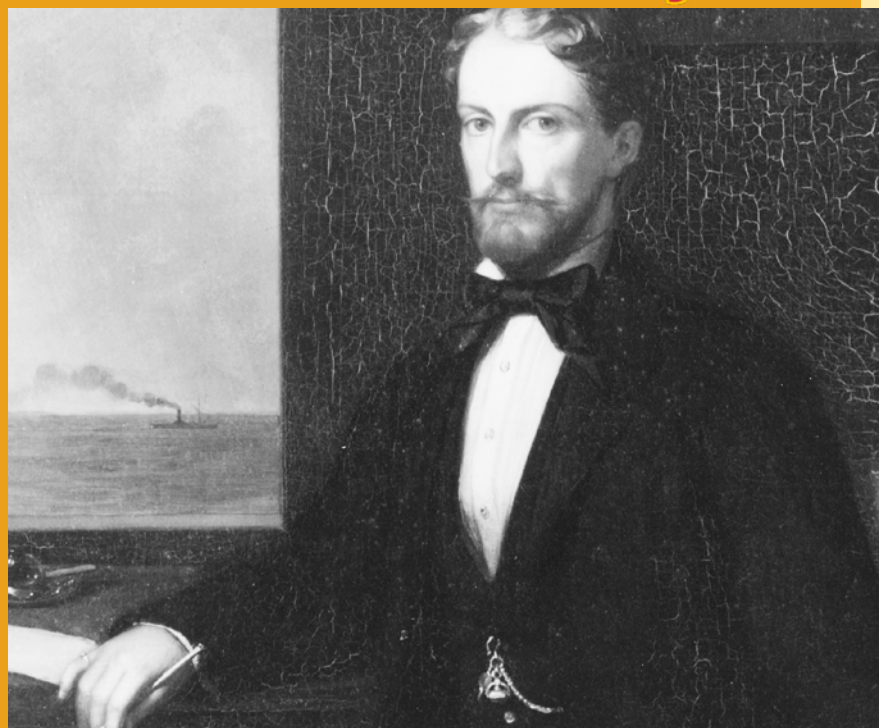


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the Manigault Society



Named for our principal founder, Louis Manigault, the Society includes those who have included Alpha Sigma Phi in their wills, or have designated Alpha Sigma Phi as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy or retirement account (401K, IRA, etc.). These selfless acts benefit future Alpha Sigs. To learn more about designating the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation as a beneficiary of your life insurance policy or retirement account, please contact **Matt Humberger, Vice President & COO,** at mhumberger@alphasig.org.

Did we miss you? If you have listed Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation in your estate plans and are not listed, please let us know by contacting us at tbtm@alphasig.org.

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OMEGA Chapter 2020

The following brothers passed into the Omega Chapter in 2020. Alpha Sigma Phi wishes their chapter brothers, friends and loved ones peace and comfort as they grieve their passing. Each one of these men played a role in shaping our fraternity at a local and national level. It's within our memories they live on in the Brotherhood for now and in the years and generations to come. If you know of a brother who has passed away this year and you do not see them on this list, please contact us at tbtm@alphasig.org.

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