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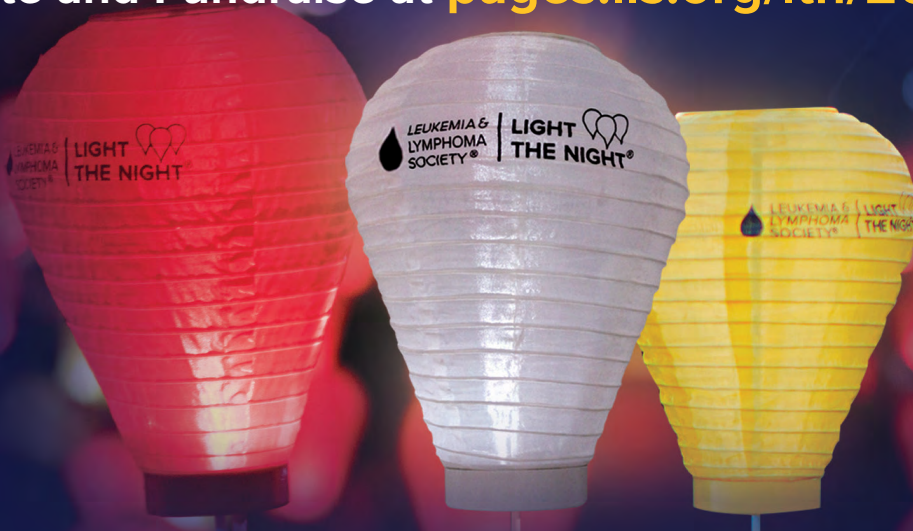
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BROTHERHOOD IN CHALLENGING TIMES

A MESSAGE FROM THE GRAND ALPHA

Brothers,

As I write this letter, there is much concern and uncertainty in the world. The theme of this magazine was supposed to focus around the history of our organization as we prepared for our 100th Grand Chapter this summer. As you are all aware by now, we made the difficult decision to postpone the 100th Grand Chapter until summer of 2021. While I wish that we were able to celebrate our organization and see hundreds of Phi Kaps descend on Philadelphia this summer, I also recognize that it is no longer a top priority and therefore, want to take this opportunity to speak about the current state of affairs.

As I reflect on our current situation, I cannot help but wonder how my brothers across the globe are being impacted. Are they safe and healthy? What about their loved ones? Are they financially stable? Are there members that are in need? If so, how can we help? What is the long-term impact on all of us, our families, and our communities? These are the questions that are front and center in my mind.

When unique situations arise, or difficult decisions need to be made, I always wonder how Brother Mitchell would have handled them. Would he have agreed in our course of action decided or would I find myself having conflicting viewpoints? Mostly I land on the fact that our founding fathers would most likely be in shock and in awe of how the world is today. But with this situation, while unique, I am confident I know how they would respond.

Their solution would be very simple. Brotherhood. The organization they created 170 years ago establishes a bond amongst its members that is unbreakable. Our members have relied on brotherhood in challenging times in the past. Letters between Brothers have been uncovered dating back to the Civil War. During some of the most difficult times in history, brotherhood never wavered and remained a top priority. While I am not comparing today's challenges to those that a time of war bring, I think it's important to recognize how Phi Kaps respond.

We respond this way because of the type of men we are. Our history is full of incredible achievements as a result of what makes up a true Skull. Our Brothers had the courage to be on the front lines when they voted against being an all-white fraternity prior to the Civil War. Our Fraternity was the first to organize a Grand Chapter and establish a democratic system of government.

On the organization's 150th anniversary, our members chose to adopt the Statement of Core Values at the 90th Grand Chapter to ensure that future Phi Kaps understood the values that were paramount to the Fraternity. Only four short years later, the Grand Chapter wrote and adopted the Doctrine of Excellence at the 92nd convention. These are just a few accomplishments that illustrate who a Phi Kap really is.

I expect the same behavior in response to the challenge that faces us today. I expect Brothers to be there for each other in need. I know Phi Kaps across the world will offer to assist not only those closest to them, but strangers as well. They will be leaders in their communities and on their campuses. You all will do these things, because deep down, those characteristics are woven into the fabric of who you are; a Phi Kappa Sigma Brother.

I ask that you all revisit the questions I posed at the beginning. Are my Brothers safe and healthy? What about their loved ones? Are they financially stable? Are there Phi Kaps that are in need? If so, how can we help? What is the long-term impact on us, our families, and our communities?

I now challenge you to go make a positive impact in those areas. Reach out to your Brothers and check in. Check in on loved ones you may not have spoken to lately. Offer assistance in a way that you are able to.

Our organization has been tested in the past and came out the other side stronger than before. Whatever obstacles stand before us when we are ready to go back to "normal," we will be prepared to address them head on. We will be prepared because of who we are, because of our Brothers that support us, and because Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity is and will forever be "stellis aequus durando".

I look forward to seeing you all in Philadelphia next summer for our 100th Grand Chapter. In the meantime, be safe, be healthy, and take care of your loved ones and each other. ✚

Fraternally,

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BORN *in a* BARN



Men of Honor celebrates its 20th anniversary

Shivering in sheds during the dead of winter accompanied by the sounds of clucking hens and the body odor of two dozen men mixed with the smell of chicken poop, who would've known what would become one of the most revered fraternity leadership programs would originate on a chicken farm?

In response to the dry skulls initiative of the late 90's, Phi Kappa Sigma wanted to give its active members something in return, something that would give them the opportunity to network and swap ideas back-and-forth with their brothers from across the country. So, the answer was simple; ask our active members to spend three days of their holiday break at a completely new & unprecedented leadership seminar, located at a random chicken farm in rural Pennsylvania during the dead of winter.

Simple, right?

Ok, maybe it was a little more complicated than that. When Men of Honor (MOH) first started back in 2000, it was an uphill battle to convince people to go. Because of how new it was, not a lot of people knew what the event was like or what they'd get for it. The fact that it was also hosted on a poultry farm in the freezing cold in the middle of nowhere did not make promotion any easier.

"We had to beg people to come to it," said Wilson Wong (Alpha Nu, Georgia Tech '72), a longtime volunteer known as one of the original visionaries for what the MOH program was and is today. "They saw it as punishment for something they did wrong."

The vibe began to change for the better the moment everyone showed up, Wong said. Slowly but surely, the reputation for MOH

would improve immensely, no longer being seen as a punishment, but as an opportunity to bond and work with Brothers who related exactly to what themselves and their chapters were going through.

"They realized they had the same issues, no matter what part of the country you're from, no matter what chapter," Wong said. Before this program, Wong said that once someone would refer to their fraternity brother, they'd refer to the Brothers they went to school with. Now, because of MOH, members began to realize how wide and deep brotherhood stretches across the country.

"The participants were just like you and me," Wong expressed. "They became a chapter."

As years passed, MOH's reputation (along with the venue) changed and evolved. Undergrads became curious about the program, intrigued by what it had to offer (and probably relieved to trade sleeping bags in a cold chicken coop for bunk beds in a warm lodge). Yet, what's most remarkable are the things that stayed the same.

"For all the changes that have occurred within the program itself, the things that have not changed are really amazing," said Doug Opicka (Alpha Epsilon, IIT '97), an alumnus who helped create the program and attended every MOH for the past 19 years. While the curriculum, location and layout has seen drastic improvements over the last two decades, Brother Opicka said the emotional core has stayed consistent and impactful.

That impact can be defined by one culminating activity built upon the minute MOH kicks-off: the gavel pass.

At the end of every MOH, after three

days of in-depth discussions and sessions on how to build a better chapter, every single person in attendance gathers in a room, closes the door, and takes turns talking about how they're feeling. It does not matter if you are a facilitator, undergrad, volunteer, staff member, every person is welcomed and every Brother is encouraged to share.

The room is thickened with vulnerability; Brothers open up about their struggles, their problems, and rely on each other for support. In this moment, you have a group made of strangers who, over the course of three days, came together and became one chapter. They became Brothers.

Catching up to the present day, MOH is known nationally as one of the top leadership development programs in the fraternal community. What used to be a program that took place at a small farm and hosted between 20-30 people who had to be convinced to attend, is now a fully fleshed-out experience that hosts an average of 70-80 Brothers who cannot wait to go. Yet at its core, what made MOH so impactful to many people, the soul of the program, hasn't changed since it began over 20 years ago. ✪



Walking the Walk While Dodging the Dark



Cancer is one of the most scary, stressful and difficult things anybody could ever go through. While the topic is discussed now more than ever, understanding the toll it takes not just on the patient, but on the people surrounding them, can become fundamental to how they develop as a person.

Steven Albom (Alpha Delta, Maine '19) is one of these people. At a very young age, Steven learned that his best friend's father was diagnosed with cancer. Despite fighting long and hard, Steven had to support his friend who was in mourning; his father unfortunately passed away.

As he'd grow up, Steven held a desire to get involved in the battle against cancer. This wasn't just about getting involved for the sake of it, it was personal; Steven wanted to make a difference to honor the life of his friend's father.

"I wanted to do this in his name, in his honor," Steven said. Cut to the year 2019, finishing his last year of college, Steven found the ambition & drive to contact the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS), about hosting a philanthropy event at his campus.

Originally wanting to host a "Light The Night" campaign, Steven was advised to pursue a different campaign "in light of" (pun fully intended) Maine's not-so friendliest of weather conditions. Instead, he and his Chapter Brothers were encouraged to pursue a different campaign titled "Dodge the Dark," a glow-in-the-dark dodgeball tournament with the goal of raising money for LLS.

Originally paired with another student, Steven would go on to headlining the event himself, taking on the bulk of the responsibility in organizing it. This process, to put it lightly, was hectic.

"We advertised like crazy," Steven said. From the long phone calls back and forth with LLS contact & representative Gabrielle "Gabbi" Grimaldi, to the even longer chapter meetings, to finding all kinds of work-arounds with the logistics of actually hosting an event of this magnitude, Steven & the Alpha Delta Chapter were all in.

All seemed to be going well, except for one small detail: the location. Nobody really knew where the event would be held.

Grimaldi and Steven decided to talk with the university's local Rec. Center. At first, the chances of hosting this event began to diminish, as employees said it would be logistically impossible to host Dodge the Dark due to never being able to shut off all the gym's lighting.

Then, great news came in: the Rec. Center found a workaround to host the event by turning off some of the lights in the back of the gym. It was happening, after months and dozens of hours put into planning, Alpha Delta would host it's very own Dodge the Dark Campaign.

"I remember walking home to the Fraternity afterwards just with the biggest smile on my face," Steven said, grinning. The late nights, the long meetings, all of Steven's and Alpha Delta's efforts were about to pay off.

On April 24, 2019, from 6-10PM, Alpha Delta held a campus-wide event with an overflowing audience. From students, to faculty members, to even representatives of LLS traveling across the country to view the tournament, a sense of community & healthy competition filled the room.

"It was super competitive," Steven said. "Nobody left early, everyone stayed until the end."

With one team remaining undefeated for the entire tournament, Alpha Delta Chapter proudly raised \$2,800 in donations. This amount of donations for a chapter-lead event of this magnitude, of this scale, was astounding.

"It meant the absolute world to me," Steven expressed. "I was just so thrilled everything came together."



On a greater scale, the efforts of Alpha Delta Chapter and Brothers like Steven highlight a larger quality that resonates with every Phi Kap around the globe: the need to give back.

"Everybody has their own interests and values... philanthropy just happens to be one of mine" said Khiem Tran (Delta Upsilon, Virginia Commonwealth '14), an employee and campaign manager for LLS. Emphasizing an importance to get involved at a young age, Khiem said undergrads who get involved in philanthropy are taught humility and the importance of giving back.

For Brothers like Steven, that's exactly what it did. Filled with a newfound sense of confidence, Steven feels more sure about himself than ever before.

"There is still a lot of good in this world," Steven said. "I realized I could accomplish great things and do amazing things for other people just by reaching out." ✦

PHI KAP HIGHLIGHTS



Phi Kappa Sigma is a Fraternity filled with extraordinary men who do extraordinary things. Whether it be on their campus, in their community, or even their general character, the diverse nature and ambition of all our Brothers and their contributions to society are what makes our Fraternity great.

We want to recognize some of these men in this edition of the Maltese Cross. Going forward, you will read stories of a variety of members who, despite having different narratives, lives and experiences, all share one commonality: their drive to pursue something bigger than themselves.

Having recently earned my Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering with double minors in Mathematics and Computer Science, I am a strong believer that every major has its difficulties. However, it is up to you, and only you, to decide if it's worth putting in the effort.

Being the first generation of my family to go to college was both a great achievement, and great struggle. During the first two years of my college experience, I just (as my uncle would say it), "couldn't get right." College is a totally different ball game from high school. Doing poorly in my classes, the only thing that was keeping me in college was my dedication to my dreams. When I started to believe I wouldn't fulfill my dream of becoming an engineer, my Brothers at Epsilon Alpha helped and provided the best moral support for me. Three years later after I joined the Fraternity, I earned my engineering degree and have the honor to be working with one of the best corporations in America, Lockheed Martin. Working as an engineer associate, I wouldn't have it any other way. I owe a big thanks to Phi Kappa Sigma, as I wouldn't have met so many Brothers that would have pushed me to reach my full potential. One day, I hope to become a Senior Engineer at Lockheed and build awesome jets. My advice for everyone is not to be afraid of failing. Failure is its own teacher and you can learn a lot from it; I know I did. ✖



Ruben Mauricio Ruiz
Tarleton State
Epsilon Alpha '20



Jayson Ray Jr. University of New Orleans Beta Xi '21

Recently elected as the Vice President of University of New Orleans's (UNO) student government, Jayson Ray Jr. (Beta Xi, UNO '21) is a dedicated Brother of Phi Kappa Sigma. Currently acting as the Beta of Beta Xi Chapter, Brother Ray is an example of what it means to be involved and make a difference in both your community, and your chapter.

Throughout his college career, Ray has been constantly involved with Greek life at UNO. From serving as Interfraternity Council President for the past year, selected as the 2020 Greek Man of the Year and inducted into the UNO Greek Hall of Fame, Brother Ray attributes his success in part due to Phi Kappa Sigma showing him what it means to be a man of honor.

"To me, being a Phi Kap means being a true man of honor and showing it in my everyday life," Ray said. "Phi Kappa Sigma as an organization has shown to me how successful I can be in life."

While being heavily involved in Greek life, Brother Ray also has a strong presence in his university's student clubs and associations. In addition to being V.P. of student government, Ray has been involved in UNO's Student Government Association in previous roles, not to mention his times working as a campus orientation leader.

Ray said everything he does, whether it be for his school or his chapter, is motivated by a desire to leave everything he found better than when he found it.

"All of the organizations and institutions I am a part of will still be here for many years after me," Ray said. "I want to make sure I help everything grow and be more welcoming and open to those who follow me."

Though heavily involved and seeing much success thus far, Ray attributes a lot of this success to the supportive nature of the Fraternity and his chapter. Being a member of the LGBTQ+ community, Ray said he didn't

really feel welcomed in big groups beforehand. Ray's Brothers, however, welcomed him with open arms, saying his chapter were some of the first people who made him feel comfortable with being his true self.

Majoring in Hotel, Restaurant, & Tourism Administration, Ray said he wants to work for a cruise line somewhere in the guest services department after graduation. Ray also said he hopes this will jumpstart his career and fulfill his dream of owning his own tourism business one day.

"I have always been very passionate about traveling and helping other people have fun" Ray said. "Being a part of the hospitality and tourism industry is something I am very excited about doing after I get my degree."

The Fraternity being an important aspect in his life, Ray said he wants to specifically thank the alumni of Phi Kappa Sigma for all their hard work over the years.

"I am grateful to have something in common with you all in sharing some of the same ideas, motivations, and values that our Founders set before us" Ray said. ✦



Second Lieutenant Blake Galloway The University of South Alabama Beta Mu, '19

Currently, I am the chapter advisor for the Beta Mu Chapter at the University of South Alabama. My goal is to help the chapter with their day-to-day operations and ensure their future success by giving insight from my experiences as an active Brother. In addition, I also serve as a Field Artillery Officer in the Alabama National Guard at the rank of Second Lieutenant.

Eventually, I want to go back to school to earn a teaching degree so I can become a high school coach, preferably for wrestling, and then hopefully exceed to the collegiate level one day. I would like to help our chapter in gaining a more dominant presence on campus so we could be known as one of the best fraternities that the University of South Alabama has to offer.

My interests include working out, spending time with the Brothers at the Beta Mu Chapter, doing the best job I can as an officer for the United States Army and spending time with my wife, Jessica, our dog, Cash, and our two cats, Apollo and Stellanuna. I stay active for all members of my local community by serving in the Alabama National Guard as a Second Lieutenant. My job requires me to ensure the safety of all civilians.

My desire is to maintain excellence within our chapter at Beta Mu, as well as within myself, by ensuring it's continued growth and stability. I believe in talking with other chapters and trying to give any advice for the growth, financial status, or presence of their chapter to help them progressively move forward in the right direction. ✦



Curtis Cohen
Washington State
Beta Psi '21

In the midst of their Junior & Sophomore years at Washington State University (WSU), Curtis Cohen is the first Beta Psi Chapter Brother to be elected as Student Body President, and Sean Doster is the first member of the chapter to be elected as Vice President (VP). Having a passion for student government, Curtis previously acted as a student-elected senator during his sophomore year and is excited to serve his school and fellow students.

“Having the opportunity to really represent the voices of my school has been something I’ve always been passionate about,” Curtis said.

When it comes to Sean’s motivations, he said that he has a desire to help & serve the needs of others. Double-majoring in Public Relations & Crisis Communication, Sean is interested in pursuing a career in an industry where he can use his words & communication abilities to help others, such as a non-profit or an NGO.

“That’s something I want to do, using words to make the world a little bit better,” Sean said.

When asking why Sean and Curtis decided to run for student office together, both said they complement each other, relying on each other’s strengths and filling in the gaps. While Curtis is more of a big-picture person and has strong networking abilities, Sean has a more analytical mindset and is really good at understanding data.

Going forward, Curtis & Sean want to use their positions to change WSU’s outlook on mental health, and encourage students to talk & listen to each other about what they’re going through. After conducting in-depth research regarding mental health statistics on campus, Sean said they came to the realization that a significant number of students reported a desire to have somebody to listen to them, rather than seeking professional resources.

Curtis & Sean are currently looking into the possibility of partnering with 7 Cups, a website & app company that provides free support to those dealing with distress by pairing them with professionally trained listeners. The long-term goal is to integrate the service with WSU and to give students the opportunity to become certified peer listeners.

“Really they just wanted an ear to talk to,” Sean said. “So we thought that could be a little bit of a solution to stop the bleeding within the purview that we really have as a whole.”

Both Curtis and Sean credit Phi Kappa Sigma for giving them the tools & real-world experience on how to be successful leaders, and are grateful for their chapter for giving them the support and push they needed to have a successful campaign. ✨



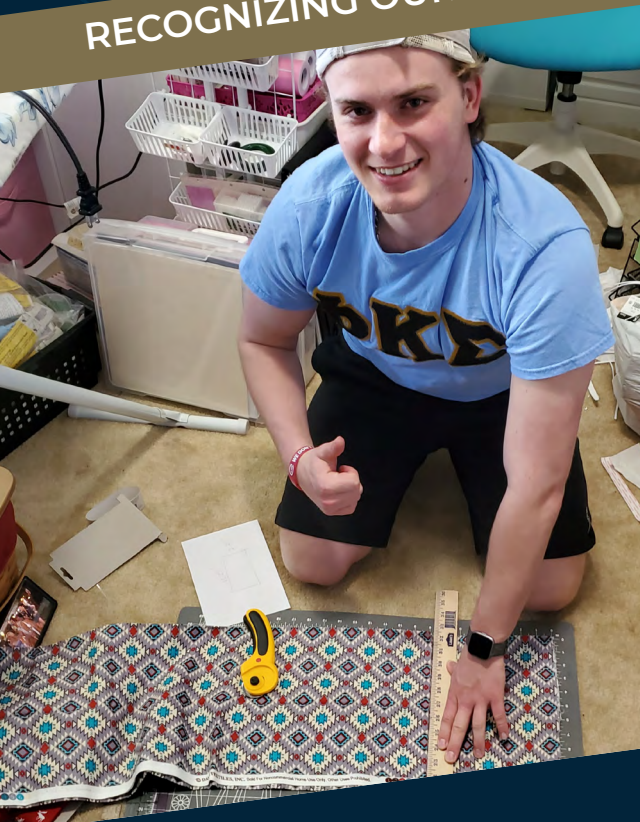
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In light of the COVID-19 pandemic and the impact it's had on our everyday lives, we want to use this year's edition of the Maltese Cross to recognize those Brothers who are taking heroic actions to support their community.

From the members who are medical staff working nonstop so we can return to some sense of normalcy, to those who are providing essential resources such as masks and fresh food to their community members who are most in need, we are forever grateful for their service and are proud to call them our Brothers. These men exhibit not only what it means to be a man of honor, a Brother, a Phi Kap, but what it means to act selflessly in the service of others. To that, we are thankful for their service and are proud to share their stories with you in the attempt to bring hope and inspiration to those in need of it.

ON THE FRONTLINES

BY DAROLD BIVENS

Every morning at 5AM as he wipes the sleep out of his eyes, Alex Wojciechowicz (Delta Gamma, Rowan '20) wakes up, gets dressed, puts on his mask, heads to a children's rehabilitation hospital in New Jersey for his 6AM shift, gets his temperature taken, hands sanitized, then tends to his patients for another eight-to-twelve-hour shift.

A nurse's assistant, this is the new normal medical workers like Brother Wojciechowicz face every day during the COVID-19 pandemic. With how easy it can be to spread and contract the virus, these are just some of the additional safety precautions Wojciechowicz and his colleagues are taking to minimize risk of exposure.

"Most people don't see what's behind the hospital doors," Wojciechowicz said. "How this can actually impact someone, that this can actually change someone's life forever."



Brother Wojciechowicz getting ready for his next shift

In the cases where a child either tests positive for COVID-19 or are showing symptoms, Wojciechowicz said these children are put in isolation to contain the virus. Some of these children could range from as old as 20 years of age, to newborn babies immediately isolated from their parents to prevent potential spread of the virus.

Though Wojciechowicz is grateful that most of the patients at his hospital tested negative for COVID-19, he and his coworkers must take extensive measures due to their patients being very young. Because children generally experience COVID-19 symptoms less severely than adults, Wojciechowicz said it makes identifying which patients may or may not be showing signs of the virus extremely difficult.

As a result, hospital staff are deep cleaning the building more frequently, sanitizing and tidying the entire hospital at the end of every shift as supposed to every other day. Taking inventory of all relevant supplies from masks and gloves to sanitary wipes and disinfectant, Wojciechowicz said he is concerned that his staff members will run out of supplies soon.

"It's dwindling every day," Wojciechowicz said. "There's not a ton left."

These precautions aren't unique to Wojciechowicz's facility, as his Chapter Brother Jack Sheehan (Delta Gamma, Rowan '19), a Central Sterilization & Reprocessing (CSR) Technician at a hospital in Vermont, said him & his coworkers have found ways to safely reuse supplies rather than relying on more inventory.

One of these methods involves sanitizing & reprocessing N-95 masks. Using sterilizing devices, Sheehan said him and his coworkers have found a way to ensure these masks are safe to reuse.

"These people have to go home to their families every day," Sheehan said. In addition to the physical risk medical staff put themselves in, Sheehan said some even face financial hurdles.

Due to the general public being afraid to go to the hospital, not wanting to risk exposure or possible transfer of COVID-19, Sheehan said many patients are canceling operations and surgeries that are deemed as "elective" or not life threatening. Seeing as many as 68 scheduled operations canceled in one day, Sheehan said his hospital cannot afford to pay medical workers for their usual hours.

"People are just too scared to come into the hospital right now," Sheehan said

In spite of these setbacks, the increasing scarcity of supplies and general frustration that comes with the current working conditions, Wojciechowicz & Sheehan both said the work they do feels rewarding. This is in part due to the immense amount of gratitude and recognition they are getting not just from patients and staff members, but from the general public.

While working with a patient, Wojciechowicz started hearing car horns and loud noises outside the building. Checking on the commotion, Wojciechowicz saw that people took time out of their day to cheer on hospital staff, holding signs that said "healthcare heroes" while still practicing social distancing guidelines. The level of gratitude Wojciechowicz felt was overwhelming.

"I almost got teary-eyed," he said. "It's really rewarding at the end of the day."

Beyond the grand gestures and parades, Brother Sheehan said the general demeanor & kindness of people has been shown to him in immense ways. From children writing in chalk "you are our heroes" at the hospital's front entrance, to his local grocery store clerk handing him a fistfull of coupons, Sheehan appreciates any acts of support and generosity.

"There's [literal] signs all over the place," Sheehan said. "It's really nice to see that."

In a time where social distancing and acts of self-quarantine are becoming common practice, Wojciechowicz said the pandemic has actually brought him closer with his family and friends in some cases.

Talking with friends more frequently online, taking that extra moment to enjoy dinner with his family or a basketball game with his little brother, Wojciechowicz said this could be an opportunity for someone to connect with their loved ones despite not being in the same room as them.



Brother Sheehan getting ready for another shift

"This will be over," Wojciechowicz said. "The people that are on the frontlines... they're working really hard to make sure this may never happen again."

In the meantime, both Wojciechowicz and Sheehan agree that some of the best ways to support healthcare workers is to practice basic hygiene, respect social distancing and to limit trips for essential reasons. ✘



Brother Larson wearing one of his homemade protective face shields

ONE EXTRA LAYER OF PROTECTION

BY DAROLD BIVENS

With nurses, doctors & other medical staff working nonstop to treat those infected with the COVID-19 virus, the reality is that many hospitals don't have the proper protective gear to keep their employees safe from infection. Most notably is a severe shortage of medical-grade masks, leaving medical staff to treat cases of this infectious disease without any protective shielding or barriers.

While it's not feasible for just anybody to make medical-grade masks within the comfort of their garage, this didn't stop Brothers like Jackson Larson (Gamma Gamma, Carthage '21) from providing some form of protection to those fighting the pandemic on the frontlines.

Inspired by a local news article, Larson learned of a printing field CO-OP in Hopkinton, MA, who were using 3D printers to create the materials needed in order to assemble protective face shields for frontline medical workers to use in the line of duty. Having a 3D printer he bought years ago yet never had a chance to use, Larson got curious and decided to dust the printer off and try making his own masks based off of the CO-OP's design.

Within the first two hours, everything started to click for Larson; he realized he could do this. Larson began devising a plan to create & deliver as many protective face shields to as many medical personnel as possible.

"The more protective gear we can get out, the more we can get it treated, the more we can... make sure [the] loved ones I know, and even people I don't know, can be better protected and have a fighting chance," Larson said.

The biggest hurdle involved raising the money for the cost of materials. Each shield costs roughly \$6 to make without including shipping, Larson said.

However, just by reaching out to his friends on Facebook, Larson was able to raise \$700 for the costs thus far, pumping-out an average of eight shields a day alongside 60 mask extenders.

Attached to each mask is a handwritten note laying-out who funded the mask, where it came from, as well as a personal statement from the sponsor. Larson said this was his way of letting each medical worker know there is a real person who funded each mask, a person who cares.

Though these face shields may not be medical grade, Larson emphasized providing any decent form of protective gear to our medical workers could make a big difference in their safety. From Wisconsin, to Texas and Minnesota, Larson said he is getting requests from medical workers all over the country.

While Larson makes the shields and extenders, he relies on his Chapter Brother Thomas Green (Gamma Gamma, Carthage '22) to make the cotton masks worn underneath. Starting as a way to get his chapter's community service hours in, Green began making cotton masks with his mother after he returned home from school due to the pandemic.

Separate from his partnership with Larson, Green has made and provided over 200 cotton masks throughout Great Rapids, MI, with the recipients ranging from doctors to families and their children.

When he got in contact with Larson, Green said he began to take pride in knowing the work he was doing was going to a good cause.

"I love giving my time back to the community," Green said. "It's just a good, warm feeling."



Brother Green sewing together one of his cotton masks

Between Larson & Green's combined efforts, over 152 masks have been sponsored, with 95 masks made & received thus far, along with an average of eight new masks made every day. Larson said these efforts are a testament to what makes Phi Kappa Sigma great, and why he is hopeful for the future to come.

"We've weathered storms greater than this pandemic," Larson said. "We can also do what we can to help." ✨

If you wish to sponsor a protective face shield, please do so via one of the following resources below. Please know that any leftover proceeds will be donated directly to the American Red Cross, so either way your funds will be going to a good cause!

CashApp:

\$THISISJMAN9

Paypal:

Larson5@netzero.com

Venmo:

JLar9

(Last 4 of my phone number is 2714)



ON THE FRONTLINES

BY DAROLD BIVENS

“Get your stuff and put it away, we are not having school tomorrow.” When Kelly Carroll (Gamma Psi, Johnson & Wales ‘97) heard these words from his supervisor, he knew that something was going on, and it wasn’t good.

What he didn’t know is to what extent this would affect the lives of the children he taught, and the community he and his family had grown to love. A culinary arts teacher in the city of Hackensack, NJ, Carroll & his colleagues had to move their classes online, their schools shut down in an effort to flatten the curve of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Carroll continued to host his cooking classes digitally, calling his student’s households whenever he had to follow-up on one of their assignments. During one of these follow-ups, Carroll talked with the mother of one of his students who did not seem to be doing their homework and asked why the mother couldn’t just take a photo of her child cooking their assigned meal.

Her response disturbed and alarmed Carroll.

“I would be embarrassed to show you what I am feeding my children right now,” she said. Reality hit Carroll hard; there were people in his community that were going hungry because they were out of work, had no government assistance, no unemployment benefits and could not feed themselves or their children.

Carroll said this was it; he and his family knew they had to do something.

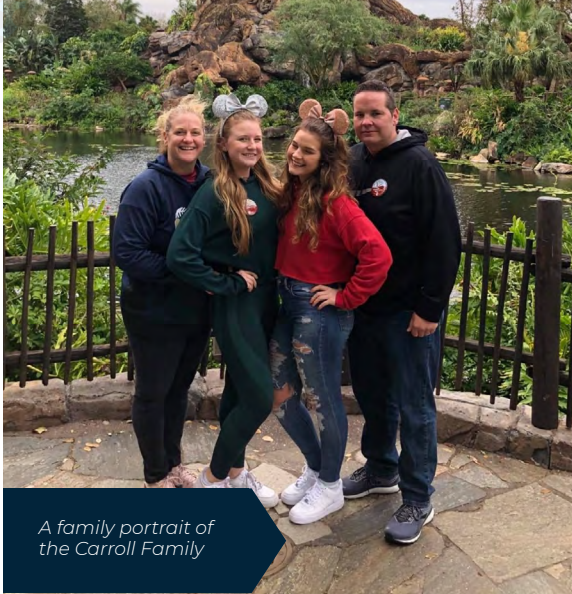
“These are our kids, our community,” Carroll said. “Nobody is doing homework if they’re starving.”

Wanting to get quality food to those most in need, Carroll recalled a conversation he had with an old student within the same week his school district closed. This student currently works with Farmers Fridge, an organic food company based in Chicago that supplies healthy & fresh food to businesses such as restaurants and grocers.

With many states temporarily closing restaurants in an attempt to reduce spread of the virus, Carroll learned Farmer’s Fridge lost most of their business and had an overabundance of food that would go to waste. Carroll decided to ask if Farmers Fridge would send the excess amount of food his way, so he & his family could get it to those in his community who needed it.

Not only did Farmers Fridge contribute, nearly the entirety of the Hackensack community chose to pitch in. From the local school district, to neighbors asking how they can help and even receiving support from their local YMCA, the Carroll family started seeing an overflow of support for their efforts both in food & financial donations, giving them the ability to feed more people.

From this point onward, the Carroll family’s front lawn would become a one-stop grocery for families in desperate need of food & supplies. What started as a small effort to support about 20 families, the Carroll family’s operation became responsible for feeding over 350 families every week.



A family portrait of the Carroll Family



“Somebody’s gotta step up,” Carroll said. “Everyone is coming together and making sure the families get fed.”



With crates & paper bags spanning neatly across multiple lawns, to the Carroll family garage becoming a makeshift warehouse, Carroll said he is surprised by how large this operation has grown. Each crate of food contains quality meats, fruit, juices & produce that is meant to feed each family for an entire week, he said.

As time went on, Carroll said the operation grew so big that he had to move everything to the local high school parking lot because his front lawn couldn't hold the large amounts of food being donated. Feeding this many families is expensive, the Carroll Family spending as much as \$8,500 per week in groceries from local food purveyors.

"It's going to be months for these people to go back to work," Carroll said. "I know we are going to run out of money and I know we gotta get these people fed."

In spite of it all, the Carroll family is determined to do what they can to inspire community support as per their slogan, "Carroll Family Values." These values are more than just words, Carroll said; they're the positive examples he wants to bestow unto his children.

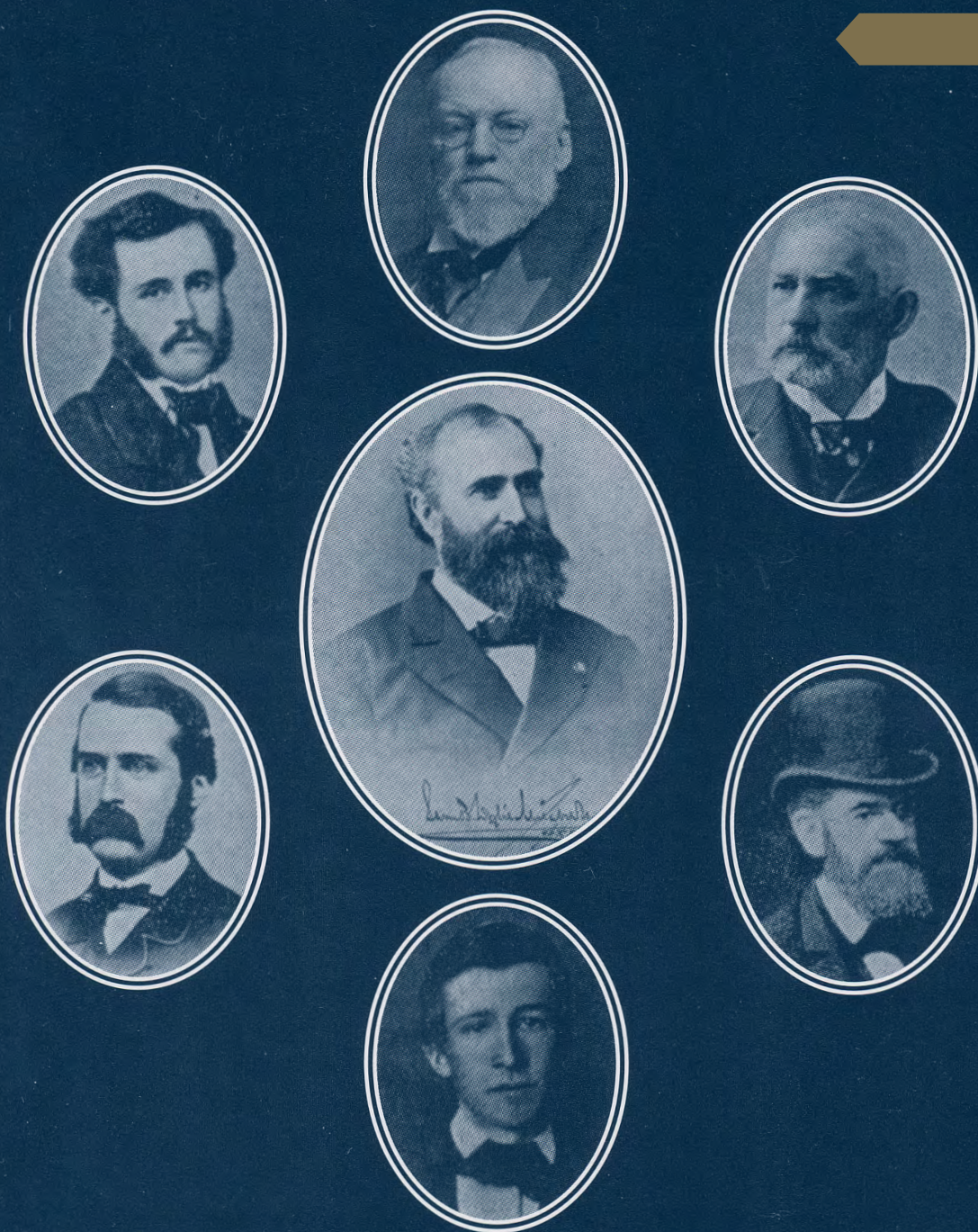
"I want them to go in as adults and have a good moral background," Carroll said. "There is always someone worse off than we are...don't neglect your own communities." ✝

For more information on how you can support the Carroll family and their efforts in feeding the families of the city of Hackensack, please donate via one of the following resources below.

CashApp:
\$chefcaroll

Paypal:
betances805@
hotmail.com

Venmo:
Cori-Carroll-1



The Men Who Started It All

In preparation for our 100th Grand Chapter in 2021, we want to highlight one of our founding fathers every year and their contributions to our Fraternity. Therefore, we want to shine a light on the man who started it all, Dr. Samuel Brown Wylie Mitchell. As the story goes, Dr. Mitchell founded Phi Kappa Sigma International Fraternity nearly 170 years ago at the University of Philadelphia. While Dr. Mitchell was confident in the brotherhood he founded, nobody could have predicted how rapidly its influence & growth would spread across North America. Yet, what would become an ever-changing & influential organization, started at Brother Mitchell's old stomping grounds at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Men Who Started It All

DR. SAMUEL BROWN WYLIE MITCHELL



During his college career, Dr. Mitchell became fascinated by the fraternal relations that he kindred with his fellow men & colleagues. Inspired by said fellowship, Brother Mitchell began conjuring a plot in creating a secret society that would focus on the betterment of its members. This new order would not be a simple feat, as its mere existence posed conflicts of interest with the university's tough restrictions on student life and interactions during that time.

Be this as it may, Dr. Mitchell was determined to make his idea a reality as soon as possible. According to old journal entries & writings, Dr. Mitchell noted his determination to create this new order on campus during the fall of 1850. Plotting & planning, Brother Mitchell began outlining the foundation that Phi Kappa Sigma would be built upon, from its core principles to even brainstorming designs for membership badges.

As soon as the fall semester started, Dr Mitchell met & confided his desires within fellow colleague and eventual brother, Charles Hare Hutchinson. With Brother Hutchinson's help, both men were able to garner a founding father class of seven young and bright men, succeeding in one step closer towards the full realization of the organization.

Then, just in time for his 22nd birthday, the work of those seven men paid off, and Dr. Mitchell's dream was realized. On August 16, 1850, Phi Kappa Sigma International Fraternity was officially founded at the University of Pennsylvania. Upon his graduation, Brother Mitchell left the university having kickstarted a brotherhood that was bigger than just one chapter at a single campus, growing in numbers & influence over the next five decades across North America.

In 1857, the Alpha Chapter acknowledged the organization's continued growth and established The Phi Kappa Sigma Magazine, an official publication that would go over the fraternity's recent accomplishments and updates. This sense of community continued to boom from coast to coast, as there was a significant boost in active chapters between 1872-1903. During this period alone, the east coast of the United States saw the rise of Eta, Lambda, Mu & Upsilon Chapters, showcasing how far both the founders, and Dr. Mitchell's efforts, had stretched.

After his graduation, Dr. Mitchell would go on to serve for the Union during the United States Civil War. While first acting as a Chief Surgeon of the 18th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, Dr. Mitchell would rise in the ranks, being promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, USV, on March 13, 1865, in light of his "gallant and meritorious services." Brother Mitchell would become a co-founder of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States (MOLLUS), the first post-civil war veterans organization to be established and is still active to this day.

By the time he passed away on his 51st birthday on August 16, 1879, Dr. Mitchell had garnered a distinguished reputation as a doctor, veteran, an active social member of Philadelphia, and Founder. Just like the brotherhood he established all those years ago, Brother Mitchell's legacy shall always remain stellis aequus durando 🏴‍☠️





PHI KAPPA SIGMA

MALE COLLEGE FOCUS

Life-Long Development: Reviving the Male College

On February 7, 1859, Brother James Willy Barrow decided to set up shop and create the Phi Kappa Sigma Male College in Monticello, Arkansas. Being the first institution of higher learning in Arkansas, it was also the only institution to be named directly after a fraternal organization. The college graduated two classes before the Civil War. The building was burnt down, and the college was never rebuilt.

THAT IS, UNTIL NOW.

After years of precise planning and saving, Phi Kappa Sigma is happy to share that it's taking steps to revive the college and Brother Barrow's vision of lifelong learning in the digital age. Intending to carry-out the core values of knowledge and wisdom, the new iteration of the Male College will be hosted primarily online with some physical retreats & involvement options in the works.

No matter your age, status, whether you're an alumnus or undergrad, Phi Kaps from all over the globe will be able to engage in critical discussion and even teach classes of their own. The intent is the Male College will be a primary resource to assist all members throughout all stages of their personal & professional lives.

"Our vision is about the growth and development of the Fraternity and it's members " said Brother Wilson Wong (Alpha Nu, Georgia Tech. 1972), one of the main architects behind the college's renaissance. "We've said it, but we haven't had a place to do it. This is the place to do it."

The goal of the male college initiative is to put the "lifelong" in the slogan "lifelong growth and development." With more members losing touch with their Brothers and Fraternity after graduation, Wong said the college is key to getting alumni involved with Phi Kappa Sigma, and their Brothers, once again.

"This is going to solve the alumni involvement...to grow and be better for the rest of your life" Wong said. "So my children, your children, and your children's children (if they are Phi Kaps) will have a place to go if they want to get better."

In order to make this dream a reality, the Fraternity needs all the help & support it can get from its members. Right now, there is a Phi Kappa Sigma Male College Volunteer Committee where Brothers from across the nation come together in taking those crucial first steps in getting the word out, as well as creating the layout for how both the online and physical retreats of the program will look like. ✨

If you want to be a part of the revival process, please email staff@pks.org or call PKS Headquarters at 463-200-5200 for more information on how you can get involved.





THE BETTER NATURE OF OUR ANGELS

STATE OF THE FOUNDATION

Brothers,

Since the founding of our Fraternity on October 19, 1850, there has been plenty of turmoil and unrest. From the Civil War to two World Wars, Spanish Flu, the 60's, Vietnam, Boomers, Millennials, and even cross-state visits among Beta Psi and Alpha Upsilon Brothers. Despite all of that, our Fraternity and Brotherhood have survived and been constants.

As I write this letter (March 22, 2020), the world is currently dealing with the affects of the "Coronavirus (COVID-19)" outbreak. Although we cannot, at the outset, reasonably know the longer-term extent of this outbreak, the short-term effects are obvious; illness for many, death for some of our most vulnerable, school closures, economic standstill and a new euphemism "social distancing." But we also see our Brothers, friends, neighbors and fellow citizens reaching out to help one another and ease the situation to the best of our abilities. Americans and Canadians always rise up in the toughest times; the better nature of our angels, as Abraham Lincoln said in 1861. We pray the effects will be short-term and less devastating than now feared by many, and that we can resume our regular lives and duties in a relatively short period of time. We also pray for our leaders, elected and otherwise, to make wise decisions, consistent with our creed, intended to honorably unite and not with an eye toward political advantage and cultural reorganization. We are thankful for and proud of our Brothers that have stepped up to the challenges faced by their communities and shown themselves to truly be "Men of Honor."

Despite the current interruption of our normal lives, what will continue unabated is our Brotherhood, and the support the Foundation provides for our undergraduate Members. For the 2019-2020 fiscal year, the Foundation has increased its scholarship awards to \$100,000, and has adopted a record budget to increase its commitment to supporting the education and leadership opportunities and programming for our Brothers. This support includes funding Men of Honor, educational consultants and this Maltese Cross.

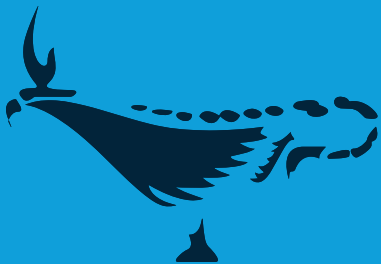
Although it is never easy to ask for contributions during a tough economic period, it is often during such periods that additional support is necessary. On behalf of the Foundation, we consider it an honor and privilege to be good stewards of your donations and to provide aid to our undergraduate members. We most humbly ask you for your support in those endeavors.

In closing, I want to wish each of you, and your loved ones, the best in these trying times, and as Brothers of the Skull and Bones, may we continue to be *Stellis Aequus Durando*. ✦

Fraternally,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "RJB".

Robert J. Burnett,
Washington State 1991
President
Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

Brothers,

In the last year I've had the privilege and pleasure of traveling around the country and meeting many, many Phi Kap Brothers and their families. All of the Phi Kaps I've encountered have been incredibly generous in their contributions to the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation. Their gifts go directly to support scholarships for our undergraduate brothers as well as their personal and professional development. You too can make an impact on the lives of our undergraduate brothers by visiting PKS.org/donate.php or by **texting "PKS" to 41444**.

By now, you've no doubt heard that this year's Grand Chapter session has been postponed. Although Grand Chapter has been postponed, that doesn't mean the Foundation will stop working hard to support our undergraduate Brothers and to set Phi Kap up for an even BRIGHTER future. I want to share with you that in conjunction with the International Fraternity, the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation will be making a HUGE announcement this July in lieu of being together with you at Grand Chapter. In the coming weeks, you'll see some more information about this announcement which will be TRANSFORMATIVE for our organization. I can't wait to share this announcement with you as I know that it will be a game changer for Phi Kappa Sigma.

Lastly, I want to touch on the effect that COVID-19 is having on our organization. We've had to cancel events in New York City in addition to those scheduled for Grand Chapter in Philadelphia and plans to visit Denver, Atlanta, and New Orleans. In an effort to continue outreach, we have recently pivoted to hosting Virtual "Happy Hours" via Zoom. On behalf of the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation, I would like to extend my thoughts and well wishes to all of our Brothers and their families during this difficult time. Phi Kappa Sigma has lived through many difficulties, catastrophes, wars, conflicts, disasters, and other things of the like. Since 1850, our organization has survived everything that has come its way and this is nothing different. We WILL get through this and we will do so TOGETHER! Phi Kappa Sigma has been and will remain *Stellis Aequus Durando*.

As always, if you have any questions or would like to see a Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation event in your city as the world continues to heal, please do not hesitate to reach out to me at dheiss@pks.org. I look forward to sharing our BIG ANNOUNCEMENT and to seeing you in person! Until then, stay inside as necessary, wash your hands, and stay safe! 🦠

Fraternally,

Daniel Heiss
Beta Psi '09
Executive Director of Development
Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation

Founders' Circle

The following individuals or groups have donated a minimum of \$10,000 in their lifetime. The gifts may be one or multiple:

Christopher T. Benis, Washington State 1984
 Lonny Boeke, Carthage College 2000
 Allan M. Cameron Jr., Denver 1962
 Duncan H. Cocroft, Pennsylvania 1965
 Douglas L. Cox, Pennsylvania 1968
 John J. Curley, Dickinson College 1960
 David B. du Pont, Pennsylvania 1967
 John L. Finlayson, Franklin & Marshall 1964
 Reynold R. Hagel, Washington 1980
 Joseph B. Moidl, Wisconsin 1994
 Peter J. Nichols, Washington 1980
 Douglas W. Opicka, IIT 1997
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 Timothy A. Schug, IIT 2007
 Ronald W. Siggs, Washington 1982
 Hamilton F. "Toby" Smith, Richmond 1983
 Ronald C. Stephens, UCLA 1963
 Benjamin F. Taylor, Illinois 1999

Foundation Scholarship Sponsors

We thank the following brothers for their generosity by sponsoring a Foundation Scholarship with their name. These brothers have made a donation of at least \$10,000 in any calendar year, at least \$15,000 over two consecutive years, or at least \$25,000 in their lifetimes:

Allan M. Cameron Jr., Denver 1962
 Lt. Col. Rick S. Correz, UC-Riverside 1994
 Douglas L. Cox, Pennsylvania 1968
 David B. du Pont, Pennsylvania 1967
 John L. Finlayson, Franklin & Marshall 1964
 Edward L. Flom, IIT 1954
 Norman R. Lindskog, IIT 1959
 John A. Murray, Denver 1957
 Peter J. Nichols, Washington 1980
 Douglas W. Opicka, IIT 1997
 R. Philip Petrowski, Wisconsin 2001
 William B. Rozzi, Purdue 1980
 Timothy A. Schug, IIT 2007
 John W. Templer, TCU 1963

Legacy Circle

The following individuals have generously given to the Founders Circle during their lifetime or as memorials and are recognized in the Legacy Circle:

Donald Craib, UCLA 1949
 Charles Fazio, Ohio State 1949
 Robert C. Forney, Purdue 1948
 Chery D. Pettit, UC Berkeley 1946
 Boyd Lee Spahr III, Dickinson College 1963
 David C. Spraker, Wisconsin 1951
 Roderick Williams, Washington 1961

Chapter Eternal & Memorial Scholarships

The following individuals are deceased brothers who have generously donated to the Foundation throughout their lifetime. We honor their contributions by sponsoring a Foundation Scholarship with their name:

Bart A. Barre, University of Pennsylvania 1959
 Charles Fazio, Ohio State 1949
 Herbert F. Harvey, MIT 1942
 Arthur M. Jens, IIT 1904
 Chery D. Pettit, UC Berkeley 1946
 J. Karlem Riess, Tulane 1933
 Stuart M. Schram, Purdue 1937
 Carroll K. Simons, IIT 1932
 David C. Spraker, Wisconsin 1951
 Roderick M. Williams, Washington 1961

2019-2020 Foundation Scholarship Winners

For the 2019-2020 academic year, the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation awarded \$90,000 to our undergraduate brothers. Initiated undergraduate brothers were eligible to apply for two types of scholarships with the awards being distributed based on the following methodology:

Need-Based Scholarships:

- 50% Financial Need
- 50% Scholastic Achievement

Participation-Based Scholarships:

- 50% Chapter/Campus/Community Involvement
- 50% Scholastic Achievement

Scholarship Applications are available on February 15th and are due by May 1st of each year. For more information please go to pks.org/scholarships.php or email staff@pks.org.

J. Karlem Riess Scholarship:
 Alessandro F. Pacelli, South Carolina 2019
Chery D. Pettit Scholarship:
 Jackson T. Larson, Carthage 2021
Carroll K. Simons Scholarship:
 William Loster, IIT 2020
Herbert F. Harvey Scholarship:
 Iгнаico Ortega Castineiras, MIT 2020
David B. du Pont Scholarship:
 Gabriel A. Terrasa, MIT 2021
Roderick M. Williams Scholarship:
 Jared K. West, Washington 2021
John A. Murray Scholarship:
 Noah Q. LaRussa-Trott, Clarkson 2020
Allan M. Cameron Jr. Scholarship:
 Kurt Calabretta, Georgia Tech 2020
David C. Spraker Scholarship:
 Joshua L. Johnen, South Carolina 2021
Norman R. Lindskog Scholarship:
 Zachary P. Haney, IIT 2021

Lt. Col. Rick Correz Scholarship:
 Kyle D. Banashefski, Penn. State 2022
 Cameron M. Cortese, South Carolina 2022
 Amir A. Abdelnaby, South Alabama 2021
 Joshua Zehr, Clarkson 2021
Louis E. Stricker Scholarship:
 Evan E. Hostetler, MIT 2022
R. Philip Petrowski Scholarship:
 Dakotah K. Bowman, Indiana 2020
 Bradley S. Justice, Alabama
Douglas W. Opicka Scholarship:
 Noah C. Grudowski, IIT 2020
 Tristan J. Ottenfeld, Carthage 2020
 Jon J. Pogorzelski, Indiana 2021
 Yuvraj Malhotra, Purdue 2021
Edward L. Flom Scholarship:
 Ethan R. Fox, IIT 2022
 Luke B. Pittner, Georgia Tech 2021
 Erik W. Taylor-Lash, Princeton 2020

WAYS YOU CAN SUPPORT THE FOUNDATION

Each year, hundreds of Brothers support Phi Kappa Sigma through a contribution to the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation.

Annual Fund

Many Brothers donate throughout the year as part of our annual giving program. Gifts can be made securely online at www.pks.org/donate.php or mailed directly to the International Headquarters. Brothers who donate as part of the annual giving program are recognized in the Maltese Cross each year.

Founders' Circle

In order to recognize those Brothers who have made significant donations to the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation, we have created the Founder's Circle. These members have donated at least \$10,000 in their lifetime (one or multiple gifts).

Mitchell Society

Mitchell Society members are those Brothers who have included Phi Kappa Sigma in their estate plans through Bequests, Insurance Policies, Endowments, Charitable Gift Annuities, and Charitable Remainder Trusts. Mitchell Society members understand the importance of ensuring that Phi Kappa Sigma's programs and services are available far into the future. Gifts such as these allow individuals and families to invest in and support Phi Kappa Sigma, guaranteeing its success for future generations. Please go to www.pks.org/donate.php, contact Executive Director of Development Daniel Heiss at dheiss@pks.org or reach out via the foundation phone number for more information on the Mitchell Society and planned giving.

Stock Gifts

Some individuals and companies are able to take the stocks they have and transfer them to another person or entity. This allows them to receive the financial benefits the stock may bring. Please feel free to reach out to the foundation if you have any stock gifts you'd like to donate.

Matching Gifts

Many companies have a matching gift program that can multiply your support and make your gift go further! Please ask your company's human resources representative for the necessary forms to send with your gift. You can also reach out to Daniel Heiss at dheiss@pks.org regarding matching gift donations.

Please contact the Phi Kappa Sigma Foundation at giving@pks.org or (463) 200-5400 for more information on how you can support Phi Kappa Sigma.

GIVING LEVEL

AMOUNT

Diamond Skull Club	\$2,500 +
Platinum Skull Club	\$1,000 - \$2,499
Golden Skull Club	\$750 - \$999
Silver Skull Club	\$500 - \$749
Bronze Skull Club	\$250 - \$499
1850 Club	\$18.50/month (\$222 total)
Anniversary Member	\$168
Honor Roll	\$100 - \$249
Donor Up to	\$100

WE GAVE THE MOST MONEY EVER AT \$90K

We had the most applications with **147** 33% YOY Increase

23 Chapters Represented in the Awards

57 Awards total were given

23 of those awards were based on need (\$73K)

34 of those awards were based on merit (\$17K)

7 of those awards were based on a combination of need and merit

DIAMOND SKULL CLUB

\$2,500 +

Roderick Williams
Washington 1961

K.S. Ivey
UCLA 1980

PLATNIUM SKULL CLUB

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Ronald Stephens
UCLA 1963

Allan Cameron JR.
Denver 1962

Douglas Cox
Pennsylvania 1968

Christopher Lee
South Carolina 1989

Charles Strimlan
Pennsylvania 1967

John Voss
UCLA 1948

Neil Principe
Cornell 1967

Vikram Mehta
MIT 1994

GOLDEN SKULL CLUB

\$750 - \$999

Hamilton F. "Toby" Smith
Richmond 1983

SILVER SKULL CLUB

\$500-\$749

Clement Barbazon
UNO 1975

Ronald Siggs
Washington 1982

Thomas Petersen
Ohio 1964

Henry Spire
Dickinson 1964

R. William Jenkins
Vanderbilt 1958

Sandor Kovacs
Cornell 1969

BRONZE SKULL CLUB

\$250 - \$499

Curt Klinkner
Wisconsin 1995

Douglas Whitworth
Washington 1976

A. Harper
North Texas 1964

Jeffery Franklin
Louisiana Tech. 1975

Sean McCann
IIT 2006

William Denhard
MIT 1942

Alfred Kasid
IIT 1957

Brian McCutchen
South Carolina 1983

Craig Pettengill
UCLA 1975

Henry Bellefleur
Northwestern 1979

James Potter
UT-Austin 1971

Jesse Livesay
Ohio 1967

John Mackessy
Kenyon 1982

Louis Michel
West Virginia 1960

Michael Rose
Oklahoma 1972

Nick Polydoros
NIU 1978

Patrick O'Neal
Illinois 1997

Richard Rosebery
Purdue 1957

Robert Rhoads
Drexel 1990

Stephen Windom
Alabama 1971

Terry Gilson
Michigan State 1969

Thomas Vining
Tulane 1969

1850 CLUB

\$18.50/month
\$222 Total

Augustus Mayol
UC-Riverside 2009

Jay Adams
UC-Riverside 2005

HONOR ROLL

\$100 - \$249

Kenneth Shaw
Texas State 1988

Bruce Blake
TCU 1976

John Stealey
West Virginia 1963

Larry Rainwater
IIT 1967

Roland Flemming
Oregon 1961

Timothy Daly
Towson 1977

Alvin Sudduth
Georgia Tech. 1970

Mark Fitch
Oklahoma 1980

Patrick Schlomas
IIT 2015

Ricardo Duran
Rutgers - New Brunswick
1993

Jack Gilden
Vanderbilt 1970

C. Tolson
IIT 1966

John Sieg
Northwestern 1968

John Davis
Cornell 1958

Joseph Stramich
IIT 1982

Thomas Stavredes
Richmond 1959

David Higgins
Michigan State 2016

Gary Spivack
Randolph-Macon 1972

Frank Kennedy
Louisiana Tech. 1972

Alan Pease
Maine 1952

Arnold Page
Kenyon 1962

Arthur Ludwick
Stanford 1962

Arthur Ellis
Tulane 1948

Axel Sjogren
IIT 1961

Basil Vasilakos
Georgia Tech. 1958

C. Bolender
Iowa 1965

Carl Maguire
Purdue 1962

Charles Swope
Ohio 1967

Charles Negri
UCLA 1971

Charles Soules
IIT 1958

Clifford Denny
Georgia Tech. 1960

Dane Reano
UC-Riverside 2010

David Thomas
Alabama 1977

David Sullivan
UC-Berkeley 1974

David Rose
Kenyon 1981

David Gates
Maine 1954

Donald Reierson
UCLA

Donald Henn
Cornell 1952

Donald Lassiter
Tulane 1979

Douglas Ewell
Virginia Polytech. 1980

Edward Flom
IIT 1954

Eugene de Bullet
TCU 2013

George Bryant
UCLA 1959

Gregg Hammond
Indiana 1921

Herbert Taylor
Duke 1959

James Roomy
Virginia Polytech. 1978

James Arthur
Purdue 1962

James Balent
Franklin & Marshall 1991

John Anaple
Ohio State 1955

John Geiser III
Tulane 1959

John Wells
Kenyon 1961

John Sturdivant
South Alabama 1970

Joseph Morriss
IIT 1960

Kenneth Holzscheiter
Pennsylvania 1963

L. Charles Weatherby
TCU 1958

Larry Hubacka
Washington 1962

Lawrence Weston
Purdue 1948

Michael Houlihan
Georgia Tech. 1985

Peter Anderson
Dickinson 1973

Richard Goertemiller
Ohio State 1950

Robert Douglas
Radford 1990

Robert Freeman
South Carolina 1958

Robert Merritt
Alabama 1963

Robert Bise
UCLA 1959

Robert Witham
Kansas 1964

Robert Byers
Duke 1959

Robert Lacher
Illinois 1958

Stephen Peterson
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I initially enrolled in the university as an exercise science major. After the first semester of my freshman year, I applied and was accepted to the Darla Moore School of Business as a finance major. I made this change because I feel being a finance major is better suited to my skillset and will provide me with a wide range of opportunities post-graduation.

I am on a path to graduate in the spring of May 2022 and will continue to strive and maintain my current academic standing. One of the benefits of being a brother of Phi Kappa Sigma is the many opportunities that have been made available to me. These opportunities and membership have assisted me both academically and socially. I have been able to balance my time between maintaining my studies and sharing the great social bonds that come with being an active brother. In addition, being a recipient of the scholarship has confirmed to me that I made the right choice when becoming a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, as the organization shares my values and supports my goals.

I will continue with great efforts as a member to support my personal chapter, and organizational growth throughout my remaining time at the University of South Carolina and beyond as an alumnus. I am humbled, proud, and grateful to be a recipient of this generous scholarship that will help me pursue greater accomplishments in the future. ✚

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"Thanks and praise be rendered now and forevermore to Thee, dear Lord, for having so graciously blessed our Fraternity Brother now fallen asleep. We trust Thee to re-unite the soul with the body in heavenly brightness on the Last Day. Lord, may You grant unto us a godly-walk and peaceful departure at Your appointed time. Restore, O Lord, all distressed hearts with sweet comfort and keep us all perpetually in Thy grace for the sake of Thy eternal mercy and goodness. Amen."



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 Lee Green (1959)
 Bruce Hallmark (1954)
 J. Hawkinson (1951)
 Thorndike Howe (1958)
 James Miller (1950)
 James Murphy (1958)
 Edward Wolcott (1946)

Vanderbilt (Alpha Iota)

William Aldred (1953)
 Ethan Allen (1944)
 Carey Bringle
 James Freeman (1952)
 Walter T. Loebmann (1964)
 Gordon McFarland (1955)
 Edward Nelson (1970)
 Benjamin Phillips
 Richard Powell (1949)
 Frank Reese (1957)
 Charles Shockley (1950)
 Thomas Snowden (1956)
 James Stinnett (1967)
 Robert Welker (1948)

Virginia (Eta)

W. Baldwin (1950)
 Garland Gay (1947)
 Clifton Miller (1962)
 Frank Turner (1952)

Washington (Alpha Upsilon)

Wayne Baumgartner (1952)
 Charles Brock (1952)
 Thomas Ellestad (1958)
 Frederic Lawrence (1954)
 Frank Moll (1956)
 Lance Nelson (1977)
 Scott Posner (1984)
 Robert Putnam (1953)
 E. Sayre (1950)
 Charles Schoning (1962)
 Arthur Towne (1951)
 Conrad Watne (1962)
 Park Willis (1946)

Washington & Jefferson (Delta)

John Good (1974)
 Peter Jenckes

Washington & Lee (Alpha Alpha)

John Miller (1949)
 Overton Pollard
 Larry Ramsey (1960)
 William Waller (1953)
 Richard Wolf (1977)

Washington State (Beta Psi)

Benjamin P. Neel (1999)

West Virginia (Alpha Gamma)

Kenneth Bailey
 Daniel Cronin (1950)
 Thomas Robertson (1958)
 Walter Ryan (1957)
 Paul Veatch (1958)

Wisconsin (Alpha Theta)

Nohl A. Braun (1939)
 Robert Burns (1952)
 Robert W. Eck (1947)
 Jim Evans (1953)
 William F. Krahl (1935)
 David J. Mack (1930)
 John-Norman Murray (1952)
 Charles E. Myers (1922)
 Donald G. Newhall (1954)
 Karl A. Noble (1924)
 James G. Rogers (1942)
 Irvin H. Rubow (1936)
 Harold H. Schaper (1919)
 Walter E. Scharngl (1953)
 Lahron H. Schenke (1941)
 Robert W. Schindler (1940)
 Russell A. Schmidt (1942)
 Howard G. Schoenike (1943)
 Clifford O. Schwahn (1941)
 Clifton H. Seeds (1952)
 William A. Steadman (1953)
 Harold Tower (1957)

CHAPTER UPDATES/ ALUMNI CHAPTER UPDATES

ALABAMA

Despite the way it ended, this was another great year for the Alpha Kappa Chapter. We accepted 25 new members, hosted the Beta Mu Chapter for a tailgate, and continued to make a positive impact on our campus and community through philanthropy. We raised over \$1000 for the wildfires in Australia, co-sponsored "IFC Chilifest" with many other greek organizations to raise over \$10,000 for Alabama's Women and Gender Resource Center.

AUBURN-MONTGOMERY COLONY

This past year, we were able to bring PKS to a small campus and gather enough brothers to become a colony. Wanting to grow our presence and influence, we are always looking for alumni to connect with and learn from and would love to have them visit our chapter as well as future events!

CARTHAGE

This year we have worked extremely hard at our chapter growth and focusing on strengthening our brotherhood. We have been struggling with small brotherhood and recruitment events. Since we are working on our chapter and personal growth, we have succeeded in growing our philanthropy reputation by working with Courage MKE Drag Show for the biggest philanthropy event on campus.

CLARKSON

Our chapter had a great recruitment season and was able to recruit 11 new members within the fall and spring semesters. The Beta Chi Chapter also scored a 5 out of 6 of the CORE

standards that Clarkson University makes the Greek life on campus abide by. We are grateful to all that you have done for us and we hope that you all are successful in your current endeavors.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

The Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma continues to diversify, further pushing the message to all that we are open to those who seek connections. Our chapter has been making great progress this year. At the end of Spring 2020, 5 brothers and we have recruited 15 new members, 6 last Fall and 9 this past Spring. Our chapter has dedicated our efforts to showing our campus that our "Brothe3rhood is More Than Skin Deep." We are also attempting to strengthen our bonds with alumni members and would love to see them visit the house in Lancaster, PA.

GEORGE MASON

We reached out to MGC organizations, raised over \$2,000 for philanthropy and participated in a Christmas gift program.

GEORGIA TECH

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, for the first time in recent history, placed third in Georgia Tech's Greek Week during the Spring 2019 semester. During that same semester, we had the third best GPA among all fraternities at Georgia Tech. Needless to say, we are proud of ourselves as being a growing house, we have to work twice as hard as bigger fraternities to get the rankings we have acquired. However, Phi Kips were made to endure and endure we do!

IIT

Joshua Bowden has made a large impact at Illinois Tech through his job this past year as Finance Board Chair. The Finance Board is a part of our student government that is tasked with splitting up funds for student organizations to use for activities for the student body. While serving as Finance Board Chair, Bowden has decreased wait times on budget approval and improved transparency of the board, allowing for a better experience for every student organization on IIT's campus. Way to go, Bowden!

INDIANA

In 2020 the men of Delta Pi Chapter at Indiana University started a new standards board/mental health initiative. Oftentimes our brothers have serious mental health issues underneath the surface that need to be addressed. While undesirable, many unhealthy behaviors whether mild or severe can be a signal that one of our brothers needs help. The Standards Board is a unique opportunity to get that brother's attention and connect him to resources and safe brothers who can guide that brother in the right direction. The goal is education not punishment, we all make mistakes and at Delta Pi we believe education doesn't end with new member ed..

KENYON

Last fall, the Brothers of Theta Chapter held a benefit concert on campus in support of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. We were able to put together a wildly successful community event which helped tie together our school with local artists and musicians. We invited Kenyon groups to

perform, as well as a group from the nearby Nazarene University. The performances were electrifying and it was truly gratifying to see Kenyon students hanging out with and getting to know people from outside our school's bubble. We raised a tremendous amount of funds from the event, and we hope to continue this tradition in the spring.

MAINE

One of our proudest moments was when we organized a fundraiser for our brother Celso Silva who was in a devastating accident last fall. We were able to raise thousands of dollars to help him and his family with the medical costs and to provide them with as much support as possible. We also volunteered for many community events around the university and Acadia National Park to be as involved as we can. With our number of active Brothers going up we have been able to accomplish a lot and we are proud of what we have been able to do.

MARYLAND-BALTIMORE

Although the year was cut short, we increased our presence on campus by creating relationships with organizations outside of Greek life, as well as showing support and attendance at the events of other organizations.

MIT

Ignacio "Iggy" Ortega '20: is someone we want to highlight. The Vice President job description typically only states that the officer must plan retreat, manage the internal officers, and fill out paperwork. Iggy went above and beyond and turned it into an officer for the brothers of the house, as well as the community that comes with it. Iggy worked very closely with the treasurer to help improve the budget, since we had more money that year. From that came the Brotherhood Budget, so we could host more bonding events, something we seemed to be lacking. From this, Iggy went on to organizing our first annual pumpkin carving event, where we invited numerous members of our extended community to come and spend the night carving pumpkins with other fall activities. This helped create a positive atmosphere between the house and all its

friends. His ability to rally the troops to come and spend some nice heart-to-heart time with one another is unmatched, and a huge factor as to why the event was a success. A caring soul, with the ability to lead his progressive and creative ideas, Iggy is loved and praised by all.

MCDANIEL COLLEGE

We have taken steps to improve all levels of our Fraternity. We have been finding opportunities for expansion in philanthropy. We all play very important roles. We are most excited about how we can make an impact in our community through philanthropy.

MICHIGAN STATE

January was a strong month for Phi Kappa Sigma's Beta Delta Chapter. To begin, our rush was very strong. Nine potentials accepted their bids and are going through the process of what it means to be a brother at Phi Kappa Sigma! We saw Samuel Lall and Zachary Crewes graduate from Michigan State and are currently on their way to securing positions in their respective fields or are attending higher learning institutions. Here at Beta Delta, we wish them all the best and all the luck in the world as they make their way through life, and we also would like to say that they will always have a home here at MSU.

NEW ORLEANS

This past year, our chapter did very well at the UNO Greek Life Awards. Beta Xi Chapter walked away with the highest Fall GPA and Chapter of the Year. Additionally, Jayson Ray was selected as the 2020 Greek Man of the Year and Jayson and Chace Howard were both inducted into the UNO Greek Hall of Fame. We got 4 bids accepted in the Fall semester.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Throughout the past semester, our recruitment retention has improved. We had five new members initiated for fall. We currently have the most pledges of all other IFC fraternities on campus. As we continue to improve our alumni relations and donations effort, we raised more money in the fall semester of 2019 than the past two years combined. We have a strong brotherhood here at Beta Lambda and we are growing everyday, living by the core values and as Men of Honor

OKLAHOMA STATE

We would like our alumni to know that while our chapter is small, we are striving to get bigger and better every semester. We currently sit at 11 active members and will gain 4 when we initiate in the Fall of 2020. We are always pushing forward and through diversity. While we are small, we know every member of Phi Kap is with us and our goal is to be one of the best chapters in our region.

PENN STATE

Psi Chapter at Penn State has spearheaded great fundraising efforts in our annual THON. We've partnered with other Greeks and have so far raised around \$7,000 to fight pediatric cancer. Our chapter is fighting hard to stay afloat in the midst of dying Greek life here at Penn State, but we're going strong!

PRINCETON

We had an incredible recruitment season, initiating 12 members into our chapter this past year (one of the highest numbers in recent memory). Our membership not only grew in size, but also diversity, which our fraternity deeply values. This past year, our fraternity also raised money for Leukemia and Lymphoma research through our annual Pie-A-Guy charity event and remained committed to our academic excellence.

PURDUE

We co-organized a philanthropy on campus last semester with the American India Foundation - Purdue Chapter, Pie a Member. We are strongly working on rush this semester. Everything is going well as per planned.

RADFORD

Last Fall, our chapter participated in the "Bobcat Backpack" program. This program works to collect and pack bags of food for less fortunate children in the local public school system. We worked to help raise thousands of bags for the local children! I wish we could have done more, however COVID-19 unfortunately made it impossible to carry out our plans for this spring semester.

RAMAPO

Thus far, our chapter has raised hundreds of dollars for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, the Wyckoff Fire Department, and has participated in important events like a blood drive and the Gist Walk. Additionally, we have grown academically and as a chapter. We are hard workers, motivated, and have very strong relationships with one another. We put in our all to represent Phi Kappa Sigma. Our chapter also wants to recognize Brother Jason Vaccarella, who has made a large impact both on campus and in the community as a volunteer firefighter, a chapter officer, and a strong motivated brother.

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

We have started our own traditions. Between nicknames and an increase in brotherhood events, we are now closer and stronger than ever. Our recruitment efforts have redoubled and believe the chapter has a bright future. We believe that the Tau chapter will have its house back in the fall semester of 2020. To accomplish this goal, we need to recruit a simple 3 new members. While this is certainly not our limit, it is our minimum. Clayton Klich has made an amazing and positive change in this chapter. He is a junior, our Iota, and our Upsilon. He has made a bigger impact than anyone else this year, and we're very proud of him.

ROWAN

This year our chapter has been able to transform recent pledge classes into fraternity leaders who are shaping the future of our organization. We have been awarded the outstanding chapter award for the second year in a row, a great honor for our chapter. Our spring rush is looking very promising for this upcoming class.

SOUTH ALABAMA

Ronald Hutto, our former rush chair, has done a superb job bringing in potential new members (PNM's) for the fall and spring. With his combined semesters, Ronald has signed fifteen PNM's which is over half the active members. The Beta Mu Chapter wants our Alumni to know that we base our whole fraternity off of the bond of brotherhood, and that we are

thankful for all the support they have lend to us.

SOUTH CAROLINA

This was a great year for the Alpha Eta Chapter. Our most outstanding accomplishment was winning Chapter of the Year. We also took 2 great new member classes of about 20 new members each. We also had another great year for philanthropy, in the fall alone we raised \$7,720 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society with the 'Light the Night' event. We are an outstanding group of 100+ men of honor who embody our 7 core values of trust, honor, respect, knowledge, wisdom, responsibility and integrity through philanthropy and scholastic achievement.

TARLETON

During 2019, the Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma had a pretty eventful year. We won the 2019 Greek Week, had the largest new member class during spring recruitment, and raised over \$2,000 for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

TCU

We recruited 37 new members, initiating 32 and became the largest chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma. We raised \$17,992 for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society r so for, and had Brother Jack Leonhard elected Speaker of the House for Student Government. We also had brother Matthew Beyrooty elected head director of the main student activities organization, and had Brothers Patton Maynard and Leighton Youngblood elected presidents of the football and basketball student section respectively.

TEXAS STATE COLONY

The Gamma Mu Colony is back at Texas State, even though our name may have changed, once a bobcat always a bobcat. In our two short years we have grown from an 8 man colony to more than 20 men in our ranks, and we are ready to continue growing. This year we are happy to announce that we have received the "Highest Retention Award" from our IFC. We are insanely proud of how far we have come, and we are excited to see what the future has in store for us. Special thanks to our brother James Coffman for the tremendous job of bringing us together.

TULANE

We had two great philanthropy events in the fall of 2019. The first was a volunteer event with the New Orleans Pelicans, where a number of our brothers worked to package food for the homeless. Later in the year we worked with the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana and bagged oysters to help the health of the gulf coast. We also participated in our annual greek organization dance competition where we were the winning fraternity.

TORONTO

We raised over \$1700 for our charity and grew the chapter a considerable amount. We're striving to make improvements to the chapter house through our workdays and other renovations.

UCLA

Right now, Phi Kappa Sigma HQ Staff is making it a priority in bringing our chapter at UCLA back to its original glory. In the upcoming semester, our expansion team will be on the ground at the UCLA campus, recruiting quality men to represent and grow the chapter. If you have any questions or would like to aid in the revival process, please reach out to us at staff@pks.org or call our HQ at 463-200-5200.

UC BERKELEY COLONY

We quadrupled our numbers (10 to 40), are IFC affiliated, recognized by the university, working to charter by the end of the semester, already engaged with alumni and have their support. We are striving to charter by the end of the semester and become an official chapter at UC Berkeley. We are always looking for alumni support and would love to make more connections!

UC RIVERSIDE

Our chapter has been able to reclaim our website www.rushskulls.com, as well as had a new member class in the fall equal to approximately 50% of its members. We have been able to throw successful philanthropies raising money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma society as well as having grown our brotherhood network and relations with our alumni.

UT-AUSTIN

The Sigma Chapter succeeded in participating in its first major roundup event since its rechartering. This allowed for a large positive public relations boost on campus which is a big help for rush. The chapter has officially adopted a section of Barton Creek in use for philanthropy events. The chapter continues to strengthen its ties with its alumni and with surrounding chapters, as both the Epsilon Alpha chapter and the Gamma Mu colony visited in the past year. With our current chapter, involvement on campus and in the city along with our alumni base and bond with our current brothers, there is a bright future ahead for the Sigma chapter.

UMASS LOWELL

This was a great year for the Brothers at Gamma Upsilon. We gained 6 new members during our fall and spring pledge classes, bringing our active total to 18. As an organization, we raised almost \$700 dollars for LLS with our philanthropy events last year. We also sent 8 activities to Men of Honor this passed January, with two of them selected for the ambassadors program! Our chapter is looking up. Recruitment is going well and we are building a strong presence on campus. We hope to bring this attitude into our alumni and philanthropy events. If you're ever around Lowell and want to stop by, the house is always open.

URSINUS

In Fall 2019, Delta Rho has accomplished many things including: raising over \$500 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, helping coordinate a suicide prevention walk with one of our founding fathers, brother Max Stout, attending the Men of Honor Ambassadors Program, and welcoming 4 new brothers into Delta Rho.

WASHINGTON

Over the course of the past year, our chapter had the great pleasure of watching our members accomplish many remarkable things in academics, brotherhood and beyond. This past spring quarter our house earned the second highest GPA in the 25 house Greek System. This was the most academically successful quarter we have had in recent years and is undoubtedly

due to an invigorated focus on academics and new house policies that promote academic success. Outside of the classroom, our chapter has participated in multiple philanthropic events at our own house and throughout the local community. We partnered again with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society to provide funding for rare blood cancers. Another thing we are very proud of as a chapter is our brotherhood. We host numerous brotherhood events every quarter, most notably a new spring paintball tournament that saw very high chapter participation and a good time had by all.

WASHINGTON STATE

This year our roster has reached 140 members. We are extremely proud with our growth throughout the last year and being one of the largest fraternities on campus. Our recruitment has never been better, and we are looking forward to recruiting more men who resemble the values we uphold. Our Instagram is constantly updated with Phi Kap Friday's highlighting all of our exemplary brothers along with their achievements. Our

newsletters, Beta Psi history, and membership portal can still be found at www.phikappasigmawsu.org

WISCONSIN

Our Alpha Theta Phi Kappa Sigma Chapter accomplished a lot this year. As a chapter going through a major rough patch in the Spring of 2019 we have officially made a successful comeback and have been gaining some really exciting momentum. We went from 0 to 6 active members in the fall, and so far this spring we already have a strong pledge class of 13 new members that are thrilled to rebuild PKS in the right way. We have developed an incredible culture, and we are committed to growing PKS in a sustainable, professional, and impactful fashion. We hope that you as a fellow Phi Kap are as excited as we are because we are dedicated to building an organization that will impact student experiences for generations to come.





EMBRACING BROTHERHOOD, NEVER SETTLING

A HIGHLIGHT ON THE ALPHA ETA CHAPTER AT SOUTH CAROLINA

Here at The University of South Carolina, the Alpha Eta Chapter has always taken pride in being men of honor. This past year we were recognized by the National Organization winning four awards; the Most Improved Chapter, Philanthropy Award, Recruitment Excellence Award, and the Chapter Excellence Award. These awards, while humbling, are the standard we hold ourselves to every day. They reflect all the work that's been put forward by our members of the past and present in order to lay the foundation for the future.

These awards truly speak to what it means to be a Phi Kap in Columbia. We have always understood the integral role philanthropy and community service play not just with us, but with others. Through events like the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Light the Night and sorority sponsored talent shows, we have been able to raise thousands of dollars for these organizations, all while bringing our brotherhood closer together. Our involvement with these events has strengthened the relationship between us and our university, keeping the Phi Kappa Sigma reputation strong. These events have also helped with recruitment, as we have been putting more emphasis on ensuring high quality classes of hard working and determined young men who will truly embody what it means to be a Phi Kap.

None of this could be possible without the efforts from everyone involved. All our chapter Brothers had a role in helping us get to this point. Winning four awards and being nationally recognized is never an easy feat.



If there's any advice to give to other chapters who are striving to achieve these types of goals, it would be to really embrace the Brotherhood and to never settle. Surround yourself with people who support you, like we have here at the Alpha Eta Chapter. We all have a common vision and are here to help one another achieve it. After all, being a man of honor is a daily responsibility that we must fulfill to our utmost potential. ✦



EXPANSION & GROWTH

Brothers,

My name is Andrew Amaya-Shaw (Beta Xi, New Orleans '17), and it is my honor to act as Phi Kappa Sigma's new Senior Expansion Consultant. Being a founding father, three-time recruitment chair and an expansion consultant since 2018, recruitment is in my blood. It's something that I have a lot of passion for, so being given the privilege to revitalize our recruitment strategy is a great honor and treat for me. We've got a long road ahead of us, but I am confident in the ability of our staff, our undergrads and myself to achieve our goals together.

Right now, our recruitment numbers for our chapters are up nationally. Currently, our Alpha Lambda Chapter Brothers are on their way to having a founding father class of 41 members. The size of this founding class is phenomenal, and I am so proud of every single Brother at that chapter for all their continued hard work.

Overall, I cannot express the immense amount of pride I have for the strong work ethic of all our consultants, staff, and undergraduate members. The future of our Fraternity is bright and it's all thanks to your dedication, efforts and exemplary displays of brotherhood. Our vision will always be for the lifelong growth and development of every member. If we wish to reach this goal, we must share our Phi Kappa Sigma experiences with as many campuses as possible.

I am calling on you, the Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma, to help me expand our organization even further. If you know of people or opportunities to expand to new places, I implore you to reach out to our expansion team at expansion@pks.org with more information.

If you would also like to get involved with local expansion efforts, please contact headquarters at expansion@pks.org. It is only with alumni support that we can continue to create successful chapters across North America. 🇺🇸

In years past, we've tried different strategies. We would try to recruit at campuses where we already had a precedent for success and previously established contacts. In short, we'd wait for opportunities to come to us, rather than create opportunities ourselves. Personally, I think we can find ways to optimize our success by changing our approach. I am a huge proponent of the sentiment that systems are valuable and can stand the test of time. Therefore, I want to try and create a solid foundation that can be built upon and will yield larger numbers and greater success well into the future.

Going forward, our expansion model is going to take an analytical approach. We are living in the age of analytics, and we could benefit greatly from using the numbers to help make decisions. From graduation rates, to transfer rates and student population breakdowns, our goal is to take all the data we can find and determine which campuses will be the best fit for our Fraternity's values, influence and mission.

GROWTH & EXPANSION

We are committed to opening new chapters all over North America and ensuring our next colonies have what they need to be successful.

CURRENT COLONIES

- ▶ *Auburn University at Montgomery*
- ▶ *Texas State University*
- ▶ *UC Berkeley*

EXPANSION PIPELINE

- ▶ *Boston University*
- ▶ *California University of Pennsylvania*
- ▶ *Illinois*
- ▶ *Louisiana Tech.*
- ▶ *University of Minnesota*
- ▶ *Oklahoma University*
- ▶ *Rutgers*
- ▶ *Virginia Tech.*
- ▶ *University North Texas*
- ▶ *West Virginia*



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Next year, celebrate and bond with Brothers from all over the world in Philadelphia for our 100th Grand Chapter!

- Grand Chapter 100 will take place in Philadelphia from August 5th-August 7th, 2021
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The Fraternity and Foundation are in the process of forming 28 Regional Alumni Associations. Their creation will rely on alumni to organize and host events that local alumni will enjoy participating in.

WHY SHOULD I ATTEND?

- Reconnect with your Brothers
- Create new friendships
- Develop your social network
- Renew your Brotherhood experience

GET INVOLVED!

If you are interested in assisting in organizing or hosting an event in or around your hometown, please contact the Alumni Committee at alumnicomm@pks.org.

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Phi Kappa Sigma is deeply committed to this ideal and we are looking to improve our alumni relations and provide more value to our alumni members. If you would like to provide feedback or suggestions on how we can improve your experience, please feel free to contact the committee via email at staff@pks.org.



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