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KINDNESS, GRATITUDE & RESPECT

CHRIS BEISNER, IOWA STATE '88, SHARES IN HIS OWN WORDS HOW BROTHERHOOD CONTINUES TO ENDURE DURING A TIME OF UNIMAGINABLE CIRCUMSTANCES



Very recently I was shown first hand what being a member of Alpha Sigma Phi really means. With humility, I must preface this by admitting that I have not been a good brother. Over the last 20+ years, I have made no effort to maintain contact with my chapter (Phi, Iowa State) or the brothers I lived with while going to ISU. In point of fact, I had not given any thought to Alpha Sigma Phi in a very long time.

On Saturday, December 11, 2021, two weeks before Christmas, my son Damian (15) tragically died. Damian's death was totally unexpected. Understandably, my wife and I were absolutely devastated by the loss of our only son. As news of our son's passing spread, I started receiving heartfelt condolences from fellow fraternity brothers, all of whom I hadn't spoken to in years. Their support was completely unexpected but incredibly valuable as it gave me the strength to face each terrible day that followed – days when it would have been so easy to let my grief and despair consume me. The love I felt from my brothers made these days more bearable. I will forever be in their debt.

The support I received from several brothers deserves recognition.

David Faoro and I were pledge brothers at Phi Chapter (Iowa State). We both joined the Fraternity in the fall of '87 and went through activation together in the spring of '88. While at Iowa State, Dave and I got to be close friends, a friendship that we maintained for several years after graduation. But like many relationships, we drifted apart after we each got married and our focus shifted to our own families. Although Dave and I have not spoken in years, he came to Atlanta from Kansas City to be with me and my wife as we said our goodbyes to our beloved son. Dave did not have to make this trip, but he took the time to be with me when it mattered most.

When I joined the Phi Chapter in 1987, Tom Beebe was living off campus. During my years in the chapter house we didn't interact much, but we did become acquainted with each other. After I graduated in 1990, I got to know Tom a little better as we both served for a few years on the Chapter's alumni board. But we were never close. Our last confirmed contact was circa 2002. The day after Damian's death, Tom called and left me a message. I could hear the emotion in his voicemail; he was very upset by what had happened and wanted me to know that he was there for me in whatever capacity I needed. Over the next couple of weeks, Tom texted me multiple times to let me know he was thinking of me and my wife and that he was still there for me should I ever want or need to talk. While I was touched by his generosity of spirit, I didn't yet appreciate how fully committed Tom was to helping me and my wife. That became apparent a few days later.

During the visitation service held the Friday following Damian's passing, I was approached by one of the funeral home ushers who informed me that... "several men from Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity are here to pay their respects." Unbeknownst to me, Tom had reached out to the men of the Zeta Eta Chapter (Georgia Tech) and asked them for help. As we live in Suwanee, Georgia, Zeta Eta is the closest chapter. That night, I met five brothers for the first time. They were there because a fellow brother was in crisis and needed support. It was a selfless act by five men who don't know me; they only knew that I was their brother and in need of help. I've since learned the names of these 5 men... Arnold Wang, Pranav Guntupalli, Srikar Gadamsetty, James Bevis and Thomas Van Buren... and I am honored to call each my brother. Just as I am honored to recognize all my brothers. To all the men of Phi chapter, especially those who reached out... Dave Faoro, Tom Beebe, Dave Critchlow, Dave Chicken, Frank Pinero, Greg Blockhus, Jay Anzelmo, Jeff Brown, Jeff White, Mark Redman, Mike Craychee, Mike Sobetski, Roger Cosimi, Russell Dunn, Todd Malellaro, Todd Smothers, Tony Demerath, Tony Weisshaar... and to all the Alpha Sigs around the world – past, present and future – thank you for being my brother and for being there for me when I needed you, now and forever. I am proud to be a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, your brother, and will strive to serve you better in the years ahead.

With kindness, gratitude and respect,

Christopher Beisner, Iowa State '88

ETA SIGMA *Kent State* THE EVOLUTION OF A CHAPTER



Eta Sigma began as interest group started by a transfer student and supported by Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters. Within just a couple of months, 33 Founding Fathers went through the group's first pledge ceremony in February 2015. But it would be another 20 months of adversity and slow recruitment before Eta Sigma officially chartered on October 8, 2016.

Six years since its chartering, that slow start is nothing but a distant memory. Today, the Eta Sigma Chapter has gone through an evolution in Kent, Ohio.

After 33 names were added to the charter in 2015, the Chapter only amassed 43 new members over the next three years. In the year and a half since pandemic restrictions lifted, Eta Sigma has recruited 50 new members and currently has nearly 70 active undergraduate members.

But believe it or not, this isn't a story about recruitment. It's one of brotherhood. After all, high-caliber recruitment originates from high-caliber brotherhood. For Eta Sigma, the challenges from the pandemic were a turning point for the better.

"COVID gave us time to think about ways to revamp our group," the Chapter said. "Providing a safe area for our members to enjoy college life was of the utmost importance. With that mindset, we were able to appeal to more individuals, resulting in good new member classes."

Brotherhood events aided the Chapter in creating such an atmosphere.

"We were able to have a great fall formal trip to Tennessee this fall, our first since 2019," the Chapter said. "Ensuring our members receive the best experience, while maintaining a safe environment is our biggest priority."

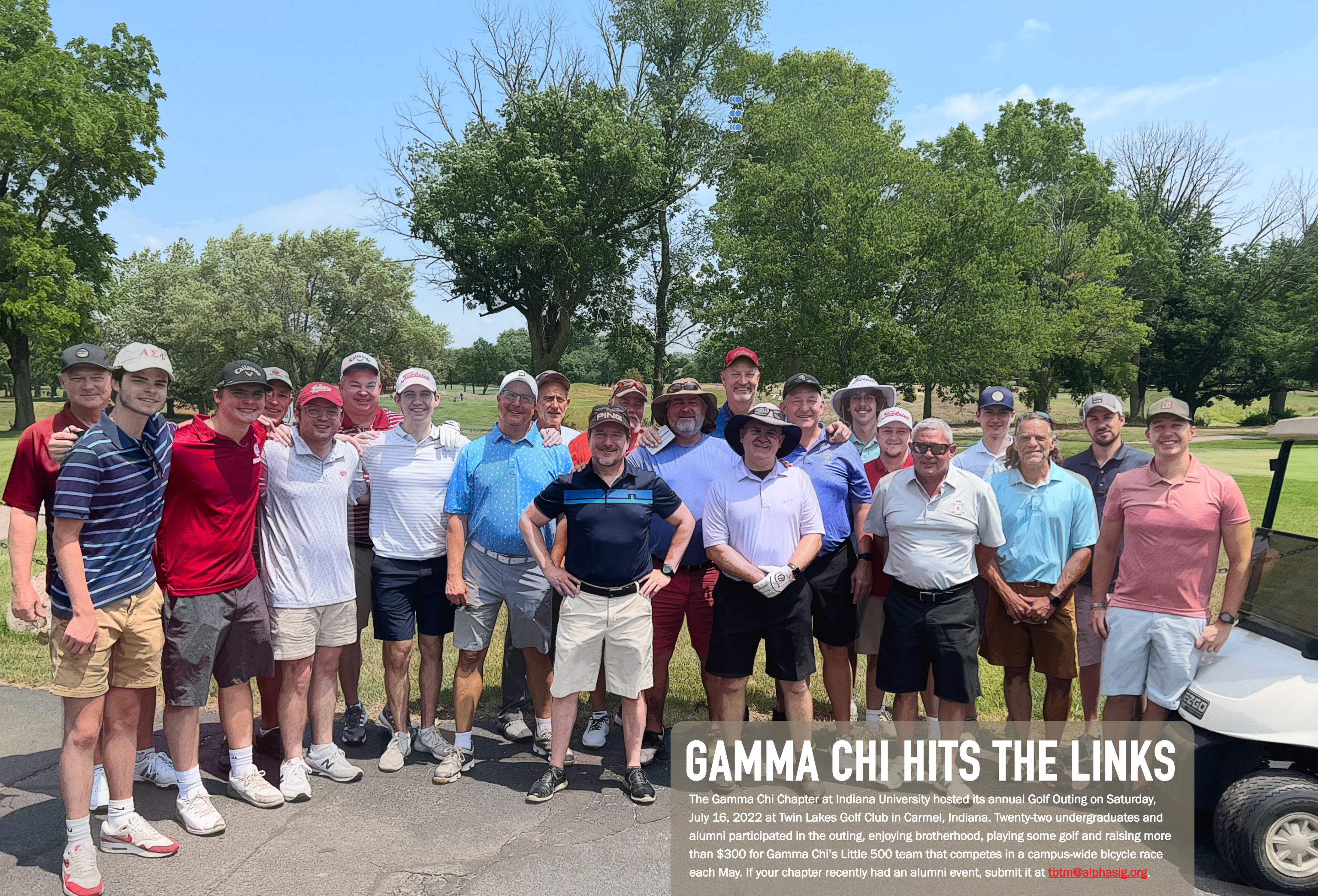
Taking it a step further, chapter support saw an overhaul at just the right time, paving a clearer road to success for chapter performance, according to Brian Malone, Findlay '95, Chapter Advisor for the Eta Sigma Chapter.

"The Chapter Council has almost been entirely replaced with brothers from Eta Sigma who are more engaged and in-touch with the chapter's direction," he said. "As the Chapter continues to grow, it strives to find new ways to engage quality men and learn from recent successes."

Having now strung together a number of consecutive semesters of growth, Eta Sigma looks to what its future could be. Is it realistic now for a once small chapter who has found its identity on campus to soon become a 100-man chapter?

A decent prospect, no doubt. But for Eta Sigma, the numbers will take care of themselves when fraternity and brotherhood is done the right way.

"We've all enjoyed our recent successes, but are mainly focused on the future," the Chapter said. "We hold our values very close to all actions and decision we make so that we can remain an organization of good, for good."



GAMMA CHI HITS THE LINKS

The Gamma Chi Chapter at Indiana University hosted its annual Golf Outing on Saturday, July 16, 2022 at Twin Lakes Golf Club in Carmel, Indiana. Twenty-two undergraduates and alumni participated in the outing, enjoying brotherhood, playing some golf and raising more than \$300 for Gamma Chi's Little 500 team that competes in a campus-wide bicycle race each May. If your chapter recently had an alumni event, submit it at tbtm@alphasig.org.

The ARDIZONES

AN ALPHA SIGMA PHI LEGACY STORY



In recruitment, we share fond memories of our time in the Fraternity as a tool to entice others to join our chapter. These are powerful means in selling the experience of Alpha Sigma Phi to a complete stranger, but it's that much more powerful when shared between loved ones.

There are only hundreds of known legacies from within the same chapter in Alpha Sigma Phi from throughout her 177-year history. Legacies are rare, but they're also often incredibly motivated to leave their chapter better than they found it, often the same way their relative did during their time in the chapter. But perhaps the biggest motivation for an incoming legacy is to create similar memories to the ones their relative had touted for years during their childhood and into adolescence. This was undoubtedly the case for Andrew and Luke, the sons of Tom Ardizone.

"Growing up, our father always told us fantastical tales of the great times he had as an undergraduate at Indiana University," Luke said.

"We'd have my dad's fraternity brothers stay with us when they were in town and we'd hear endless stories and memories they had," Andrew said. "We knew from a young age that we wanted to be a part of a fraternity."

Tom Ardizone was initiated into the Gamma Chi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at Indiana University in 1988. He lived in the fraternity house in Bloomington, Indiana for more than three years. According to Tom, the friendships made and lessons learned during that time in his life remain relevant years later.

"I made friends in that house that I still have today," he said. "I also learned how to get things done even when people don't always agree but could rally behind a common goal."

Comradery and life experience are two aspects of membership within Alpha Sigma Phi that any father would want for their sons. But forcing Alpha Sigma Phi upon Andrew and Luke was not something Tom felt he needed to do.

"He was never pushy about us joining his old fraternity," Andrew said. "Instead, he would emphasize that we find the chapter that fits us best."

Andrew was the first of the two brothers to enroll at Indiana University. He joined the Chapter in 2018 and immediately found a home away from home, just like his father did before him.

Because of his positive experience of going through the new member process and quickly becoming a leader within Gamma Chi, Andrew felt like he had discovered the best fraternal fit for him at IU.

"It wasn't until I found the Alpha Sigs on campus that I actually see what my father meant about finding our own fraternity," Andrew said. "This was the exact reason why I encouraged my younger brother, Luke, to join, too."

Luke Ardizone joined the Gamma Chi Chapter the following academic year in 2019. His decision to join his biological brother, Andrew, and the Gamma Chi Chapter was a natural one. "Going into college, I had already met some of the brothers through visiting (Andrew)," Luke said. "It was awesome to go through college with Andrew as a mentor to guide me through new experiences."

Andrew and Luke did navigate new experiences together and with the rest of their fraternity brothers, such as going through school during a global pandemic.

COVID-19 clouded much of the Ardizone boys' collegiate experiences, but such tumultuous times provided an opportunity for all our chapters to create unique brotherhood bonds. Gamma Chi was no exception.

"My fondest memories came during my sophomore and junior years, a time largely overshadowed by COVID-19," Luke said. "The brothers spent a lot of time together, deepening our bonds through playing basketball together, watching Mike Penix stretch his arms like a python to upset Penn State (early in the college football season) and just chatting because there was nothing else to do."

Adversities like this make a man and a chapter stronger if there's buy-in toward a "victor" mentality. Gamma Chi as a collective prevailed as victors, inspiring the Ardizone brothers even beyond their days in Bloomington.

"Our brothers were extremely dedicated and driven," Andrew said. "It was super beneficial for me to see their habits turn to success. It only fuels me to succeed as well."

The lasting effect of brotherhood is still real for the Ardizone brothers who are now into the early stages of their respective careers. Whether it's being reminded of the resiliency the Chapter showed through the unknowns of a pandemic on a tough day, or simply reliving memories made with brothers at the annual Gamma Chi golf outing, Andrew Ardizone says he's proud of finding Alpha Sigma Phi.

"I walked into college with one brother," he said. "But I walked out with over 100."

Membership in Alpha Sigma Phi is special and legacies are just flat out rare. But the Ardizones are exhibit A for what legacies can and should be. This legacy has afforded two sons to create lifelong memories of their own, but also with a proud father.

"I am very proud of both of them and that they joined OUR fraternity," Tom said. "It really means a lot to me."



BETA THETA'S TRADITION CONTINUES

It was another grand reunion for the alumni of the Beta Theta Chapter at Rutgers University. This is the ninth annual reunion which has made for a continuing tradition of gathering in New Brunswick, New Jersey around Homecoming.

This year saw a Big Ten football victory and a chapter house reception hosted by the Chapter's current undergraduate brothers. The span of generations of Alpha Sigs gathering has widened greatly over the years. Alpha Sigs pictured range from 1965 to 2015. If your chapter recently had an alumni event, submit it at tbtm@alphasig.org.



FEATURED ALUMNUS

BOB LAYMAN

toledo '74

Dr. Robert C. Layman O.D. is a 1974 initiate of the Beta Rho Chapter at the University of Toledo. His son, Robbie, joined the Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at Colorado State University in 2011 and worked at Fraternity Headquarters during the 2013-14 academic year.

Dr. Layman was elected President of the American Optometric Association during the 124th Annual AOA Congress & 51st Annual AOSA Conference: Optometry's Meeting in June 2021. According to aoa.org, AOA leadership governs the American Optometric Association (AOA). The House is comprised of affiliated association representatives, doctors of optometry in federal service, District of Columbia and optometry students. It meets at AOA's annual Optometry's Meeting to conduct AOA business, establish AOA policy and elect officers/trustees to the board of trustees.

Prior to his election as the Board's president, Dr. Layman served as a volunteer to the organization for over 30 years and was honored as AOA Optometrist of the Year in 2006.

With an illustrious career, exemplary volunteerism and an abundance of knowledge, Dr. Layman has made an immediate and meaningful impact.

"We've been able to come in and help our colleagues recover from many practice setbacks associated with the pandemic," Layman said. "Our association has also advanced contemporary optometry through education, legislative affairs and a renewed program of public relations."

Today, Dr. Layman is a leading voice in his industry. Not an easy task to master, he credits his time at the University of Toledo and within Alpha Sigma Phi for beginning his journey.

"Having the chance to learn from great leaders in the University's administration, student affairs and IFC sparked my interest in my own personal development," he said. "Being an effective 21st century leader has been a priority in the development of a thriving practice that makes a positive difference in the lives of our patients and community."

After graduating from Toledo, Dr. Layman attended The Ohio State University's College of Optometry and was named one of the College's Top 100 Notable Alumni during its 100th anniversary celebration in 2014.

Professionally, Dr. Layman is an the owner of Pinnacle Eye Group in Lambertville, Michigan and Great Lakes Vision Care in Monroe, Michigan.

Through his leadership position, Dr. Layman is motivated to work closely with affiliates, increase membership and secure proper placement for optometry in health care reform.

"It's my hope to encourage my colleagues to aim higher in providing the best primary eye care for the patients they serve," he said. "Promoting the most advanced care possible by developing practice success tools and personal growth opportunities has been rewarding."



The TOP 25 New Member CLASSES OF FALL '22

as reported on myAlphaSig

rank	new members	chapter
1	43	SIGMA KENTUCKY
2	36	GAMMA CHI INDIANA
T3	35	DELTA OMICRON ILLINOIS STATE
T3	35	GAMMA KAPPA MICHIGAN STATE
5	33	ALPHA GAMMA CARNEGIA MELLON
6	32	GAMMA GAMMA CONNECTICUT
T7	30	THETA MICHIGAN
T7	30	THETA THETA OREGON
T9	29	ZETA BETA ARIZONA STATE
T9	29	EPSILON PSI CHICO STATE
T9	29	THETA ETA NEVADA
12	27	THETA IOTA TEXAS STATE
13	26	THETA PI KANSAS
T14	25	DELTA UPSILON VIRGINIA TECH
T14	25	GAMMA MASSACHUSETTS
T14	25	IOTA EPSILON MONTANA STATE
T14	25	PI COLORADO
18	24	KAPPA EPSILON SOUTH CAROLINA
T19	22	EPSILON UPSILON CLEMSON
T19	22	DELTA SIGMA COASTAL CAROLINA
T21	21	ALPHA PI PURDUE
T21	21	ZETA TAU JAMES MADISON
T23	20	PHI IOWA STATE
T23	20	ETA ILLINOIS
T23	20	THETA RHO TEXAS A&M

REFLECTING WITH OUR GSP CUP WINNERS

VT DELTA UPSILON // VIRGINIA TECH

THIS WAS THE CHAPTER'S FIRST GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT'S CUP - LARGE CAMPUS CATEGORY.

Priorities. Any successful person, company or organization has them. When aligned with your values and maintained even in times of turmoil, priorities can catapult you to prosperity. That is the case for Delta Upsilon (Virginia Tech) and their journey to winning its first GSP Cup this past summer. "We pride ourselves on being a chapter that prioritizes academics, philanthropy, friendships and social experiences," said chapter president, Pat DeSanto, Virginia Tech '21. "We recruit men who are well-rounded, who want to hold leadership roles, who succeed academically and who want to be involved." Some notable accomplishments for Delta Upsilon during their award-winning campaign include raising more than \$12,000 for RAINN, hosting a campus event called Springfest, achieving a chapter GPA of 3.2 and recruiting 48 new members. The latter milestone will help combat an upcoming challenge, according to DeSanto. "At the end of this academic year, we will have 50 graduating seniors, which is a third of our chapter," he explained. "When losing so many seniors, it could be easy to want to hand out more bids." Coming off a solid year of recruitment, however, allows Delta Upsilon to stick to its recruitment priorities. "We will address this challenge by remembering that quality is more important than quantity," DeSanto said. A bright future lies ahead for Delta Upsilon. But no matter what, this chapter can reflect on 2021-22. "We are extremely grateful for this award," DeSanto said. "We're honored to be recognized as a premiere chapter of Alpha Sig."

KU THETA PI // KANSAS

THIS WAS THE CHAPTER'S FIRST GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT'S CUP - MID-SIZE CAMPUS CATEGORY.

A young chapter can head in one of two ways following its chartering. They can adopt a sense of satisfaction, falling into complacency or they can transcend the milestones that got them chartered and set their sights on longevity. Theta Pi (Kansas) has chosen the latter. "Something that drove our chapter more than anything was the thought of doing right by our founding fathers," said former chapter president, Zach Fehsel, Kansas '18. "They sacrificed and worked so hard for this chapter in our early years to put us in the position we are going forward." When reflecting on the year that led to their first-ever GSP Cup, having an abled foundation coupled with compounding successes provided the recipe for Theta Pi. "We had a Prudential Board of committed leaders who all came into their positions and succeeded to an extent we had not yet seen," Fehsel explained. "Then, we started off the academic year with our largest new member class since our founding and one of the largest new member classes on campus." Theta Pi has nearly 80 active undergraduate members. With a growing chapter came a need that has finally been met and will only help the Chapter add to its resume as a premiere chapter. "The acquisition of our Chapter House was something that will be pivotal in our ability to be as successful as we expect to be moving forward," Fehsel said. "CLVEN helping us secure a house on campus allowed us to grow into what we have always believed our chapter can be."

M DELTA TAU // MURRAY STATE

THIS WAS THE CHAPTER'S NINTH GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT'S CUP - SMALL CAMPUS CATEGORY

Delta Tau continues to be the epitome of a Grand Senior President's Cup winner. It's nine GSP Cups is an Alpha Sigma Phi record and the Chapter is poised to add on to that milestone. Culture is the primary driver for the Chapter's success, according to Chapter President, Mason Welden, Murray State '20. "Since our founding date 28 years ago, we have always strived to be an organization that is different," he said. "We are a chapter that does not haze, building a reputation where we are known as the gentlemen on campus." Welden credits Delta Tau's culture to his chapter's predecessors. It's sustainability has allowed today's Delta Tau to endorse its track record of bettering the man. "We strive to promote the growth that will happen to each and every individual in the Chapter," Welden said. "Here at Murray State, we want every brother to leave the Chapter prepared and ready to enter the next steps in life." Welden suggests the GSP Cup is not a daily motivator for the Chapter, but rather having the right priorities has led the Chapter's defining moments. "We had a 100% retention rate in 2021-22 and successfully completed all our fall events in the first semester since the pandemic," he said. "Our new member program is very special, the Chapter is investing in those new members who are eager to be a part of something bigger than themselves."

OUR ALL-TIME GSP CUP WINNING CHAPTERS

- BALDWIN WALLACE UNIVERSITY, ALPHA MU CHAPTER // 1
- BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY, GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER // 4
- CORNELL UNIVERSITY, IOTA CHAPTER // 2
- DAVIS & ELKINS COLLEGE, GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER // 1
- GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, ZETA ETA CHAPTER // 3
- GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY, DELTA PHI CHAPTER // 2
- ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, ALPHA XI CHAPTER // 4
- INDIANA UNIVERSITY, GAMMA CHI CHAPTER // 1
- IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY, PHI CHAPTER // 4
- LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, BETA EPSILON CHAPTER // 3
- MARSHALL UNIVERSITY, BETA DELTA CHAPTER // 7
- MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE, ALPHA OMEGON CHAPTER // 3
- MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, DELTA TAU CHAPTER // 9
- NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, ALPHA RHO CHAPTER // 2
- OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY, GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER // 1
- OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, EPSILON CHAPTER // 4
- OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, PSI CHAPTER // 2
- PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, ALPHA PSI CHAPTER // 1
- PURDUE UNIVERSITY, ALPHA PI CHAPTER // 2
- SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY, ZETA LAMBDA CHAPTER // 1
- STANFORD UNIVERSITY, TAU CHAPTER // 1
- STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, ALPHA TAU CHAPTER // 1
- UNIVERSITY OF AKRON, EPSILON SIGMA CHAPTER // 1
- UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON, GAMMA MU CHAPTER // 1
- UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO-COLORADO SPRINGS, ETA XI CHAPTER // 2
- UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, GAMMA GAMMA // 1
- UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, ETA CHAPTER // 3
- UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, THETA PI CHAPTER // 1
- UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER // 1
- UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, THETA CHAPTER // 1
- UNIVERSITY OF RIO GRANDE, DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER // 2
- UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO, BETA RHO CHAPTER // 1
- UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, MU CHAPTER // 6
- UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-WHITEWATER, ZETA KAPPA CHAPTER // 1
- VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE & STATE UNIVERSITY, DELTA UPSILON CHAPTER // 1
- WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY, BETA MU CHAPTER // 2



Delta Upsilon (Virginia Tech)

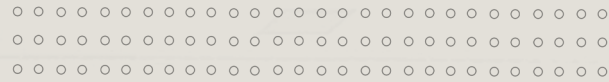


Theta Pi (Kansas)



Delta Tau (Murray State)

1845



Alpha Sigma Phi has expansion efforts underway on four campuses this fall.

Two institutions (New Mexico State and Pittsburgh) will have Alpha Sigma Phi as part of their campus community for the first time, while Central Oklahoma and Georgia Southern welcome us back to make our re-introduction. These four projects bring the Fraternity's total active chapters and provisional chapters tally to 180.

 UNIVERSITY OF **CENTRAL OKLAHOMA**

 **GEORGIA SOUTHERN** UNIVERSITY

 **NEW MEXICO STATE** UNIVERSITY

 UNIVERSITY OF **PITTSBURGH**

FALL EXPANSIONS



OUR NEWEST PROPERTIES



Epsilon Upsilon
CLEMSON

Beta Xi
HARTWICK

Iota Epsilon
MONTANA STATE

Beta Eta
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Beta Theta
RUTGERS

Zeta Omicron
SOUTH FLORIDA





GAMMA KAPPA HONORS THEIR BROTHER

On October 15, Gamma Kappa Chapter honored their brother, Daniel Renzulli, who tragically passed into the Omega Chapter in 2018. The Chapter dedicated a commemorative bench along the Red Cedar River in East Lansing, Michigan. "We send our love and gratitude to the Renzulli family for sharing this special moment with us. Daniel will forever be in our hearts," the Chapter said.

50 OVER 50

HERE ARE THE **50** CHAPTERS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI WITH **50+** ACTIVE UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS.

- 177  **Gamma Kappa** Chapter at Michigan State University 
- 159  **Gamma Chi** Chapter at Indiana University 
- 133  **Delta Omicron** Chapter at Illinois State University 
- 133  **Delta Upsilon** Chapter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University 
- 129  **Zeta Beta** Chapter at Arizona State University 
- 128  **Theta Theta** Chapter at Oregon 
- 120  **Eta** Chapter at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- 119  **Theta Iota** Chapter at Texas State University-San Marcos
- 118  **Theta** Chapter at Michigan 
- 116  **Epsilon Pi** Chapter at Miami University (OH) 
- 112  **Epsilon Upsilon** Chapter at Clemson University
- 111  **Pi** Chapter at Colorado 
- 110  **Zeta Tau** Chapter at James Madison University
- 107  **Kappa Epsilon** Provisional Chapter at the University of South Carolina
- 103  **Alpha Gamma** Chapter at Carnegie Mellon University 
- 93  **Gamma** Chapter at Massachusetts-Amherst 
- 92  **Delta Eta** Chapter at East Carolina University 
- 89  **Sigma** Chapter at the University of Kentucky 
- 89  **Gamma Gamma** Chapter at the University of Connecticut
- 88  **Alpha Pi** Chapter at Purdue University 
- 88  **Theta Eta** Chapter at Nevada-Reno
- 81  **Gamma Theta** Chapter at the University of Miami (FL) 
- 81  **Delta Sigma** Chapter at Coastal Carolina University
- 80  **Phi** Chapter at Iowa State University
- 80  **Zeta Eta** Chapter at Georgia Institute of Technology 



as of 11/1/22

ALPHA SIGMA PHI BY THE NUMBERS

- 65,884 LIVING ALUMNI
- 7,492 UNDERGRADUATES
- 157 ACTIVE CHAPTERS
- 23 PROVISIONAL CHAPTERS

- 79  **Beta Zeta** Chapter at North Carolina State University 
- 78  **Theta Pi** Chapter at the University of Kansas 
- 76  **Kappa** Chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Madison 
- 76  **Alpha Theta** Chapter at the University of Missouri 
- 76  **Delta Pi** Chapter at the University of Delaware 
- 75  **Alpha Alpha** Chapter at the University of Oklahoma 
- 74  **Alpha Kappa** Chapter at West Virginia 
- 71  **Beta Eta** Chapter at the University of New Hampshire
- 70  **Delta Tau** Chapter at Murray State University
- 70  **Iota Epsilon** Chapter at Montana State University
- 69  **Theta Rho** Chapter at Texas A&M University
- 68  **Delta Zeta** Chapter at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte 
- 68  **Eta Sigma** Chapter at Kent State University
- 67  **Iota Chi** Chapter at California Polytechnic State University
- 65  **Mu** Chapter at the University of Washington
- 63  **Beta Mu** Chapter at Wake Forest University
- 57  **Eta Alpha** Chapter at Oklahoma State University 
- 57  **Theta Chi** Chapter at Northern Arizona University
- 56  **Epsilon Delta** Chapter at the University of Maryland
- 55  **Upsilon** Chapter at Pennsylvania State University 
- 54  **Eta Xi** Chapter at the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs
- 51  **Theta Mu** Chapter at Northern Illinois University
- 51  **Kappa Theta** Chapter at Angelo State University
- 50  **Iota Psi** Chapter at Farmingdale State College
- 50  **Epsilon Nu** Chapter at Binghamton University - State University of NY



ASK EVIN

Q I'm really proud to be an Alpha Sig and ready for Greek Week on our campus. Acacia and Farmhouse are big competitors during Greek Week, but they don't use Greek letters. Why do we?

A The glib answer would be 'it's Greek to me,' an idiom meaning something incomprehensible that first made its appearance in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar in 1599, but to use it as an answer would be disrespectful to some excellent Greek restaurants that use the idiom as their names, as well as a great soup company by the same.

The deeper answer has its roots in Alexander the Great's takeover of what is now the modern-day Middle East and Egypt. Don't forget, Cleopatra was Macedonian, and a member of the Ptolemaic dynasty named for Ptolemy – one of Alexander's generals who hung around to rule Egypt. By the time the Romans occupied that area, Roman culture had done a good job of mimicking Greek culture and made Greek the *lingua franca* of the day and reserved Latin for official discussions and documents. If you spoke Greek, you were considered educated, or at least more sophisticated than others.

Fast-forward to the College of William and Mary in 1776, a time when college students studied Latin and Greek and philosophy and the Christian Bible and yearned for student-led organizations that could debate topics of the day in a convivial manner without oversight of their professors. According to Phi Beta Kappa's website, "The first collegiate society identified with a Greek letter name, ΦBK introduced the essential characteristics of others that followed it: an oath of secrecy, a badge, mottoes in Greek and Latin, a code of laws, an elaborate form of initiation, a seal, and a special handshake."

Not soon after ΦBK was formed, other high-minded student groups formed for similar purposes and adopted Phi Beta Kappa's way of doing things, as did our founders in 1845 when Alpha Sigma Phi was formed as a literary society. They could have named our fraternity something else, but Greek was still considered a mark of education and sophistication.

So as scholars and gentlemen with hearts beneath our vests, we recognize ΦBK for paving the way and Alexander the Great for making it all possible.

EVIN C. VARNER, PRESBYTERIAN '58, DELTA BETA XI '76, WAS EDITOR OF THE TOMAHAWK MAGAZINE FOR NEARLY A DECADE AND WAS A LIFELONG VOLUNTEER. HE WAS A FOUNT OF KNOWLEDGE ABOUT OUR FRATERNITY, POSSESSED A WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR AND MADE EVERYONE AROUND HIM FEEL SPECIAL. THIS COLUMN IS A TRIBUTE TO HIM.



ALPHA SIG *Setting the* STANDARD

HOW ALPHA SIGMA PHI'S ADVISOR PROGRAM IS LEADING THE WAY IN CHAPTER COACHING

Several years ago, most fraternities, including Alpha Sigma Phi, were faced with challenges hiring traditional consultant staff, budgetary challenges associated with rising costs and challenges finding alumni willing to serve as the primary advisor for a chapter. In response to those challenges, Alpha Sigma Phi introduced a unique, and a first for fraternities, chapter support program on 16 campuses in 2019. With this program, chapter advisors were hired as independent contractors which allowed the Fraternity to increase the pool of potential advisors and increase accountability. Today, the Fraternity has 135 Chapter Advisors under this new format and has other fraternities, such as Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, piloting similar advisory programs.

by T.J. Brennan, Seton Hall '11 & Ian Fraser, Member-at-Large '15

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity enhanced its Chapter Advisor Program to reinforce its commitment to providing the best resources possible to undergraduate members.

As part of the program, lead chapter advisors are compensated financially to work with chapters and their members. An extension of headquarters staff, chapter advisors are able to be held more accountable toward consistent coaching and mentorship to their chapters.

“As a chapter advisor, I feel that I serve as a guide for the Chapter to make sure that everything we do is aligned with the Fraternity’s mission and our longer-term goals,” said **Damon Drew**, the Chapter Advisor for the Beta Rho Chapter at the University of Toledo.

Drew joined Alpha Sigma Phi at Toledo in the spring of 2010, where he served on the Prudential Board from 2011-13 and was elected President of the Chapter in 2013, which helps him connect with today’s Chapter leadership.

“It has been rewarding and challenging. We are at an interesting point in the Fraternity’s history as we emerge from the pandemic,” Drew said. “I think there is opportunity in front of us and I’m looking forward to working with the Chapter to come out of this period stronger than before.”

Drew’s goals moving forward include a focus on 24/7 recruitment, brotherhood development and overall chapter operations so that the Chapter can continue to improve.

Kevin McFeeley, Rutgers '91, is the chapter advisor for the Theta Phi Chapter at the University of West Georgia. He’s the coach for a much younger chapter who are still building the foundation for years of sustainable success. Observing this chapter’s early evolution, culminating in their first-ever Alpha Kappa Pi Gold Cup of Distinction at the 2022 Grand Chapter, has made McFeeley proud.

“Individually, each undergraduate and alumnus of this chapter is living proof that Alpha Sigma Phi is alive and well, and continues to provide a foundation to Better the Man,” he said. “Collectively, the Chapter is making a real difference in Carrollton, Georgia through their philanthropic and community service efforts.”

Miles Thomas was a Founding Father and a 2015 initiate of the Theta Iota Chapter at Texas State University. He’s had the luxury of serving as the chapter advisor for the chapter he helped start seven years ago, giving him that immediate connection with the undergraduate members.

“I’m the first Chapter Advisor who is an alumnus of the Theta Iota Chapter at Texas State,” he explained. “That inherent trust has enabled me to guide them toward putting ideas into action and achieving goals.”

There were advantages for Thomas coming in to coach his own chapter at a young age, such as the inherent trust that naturally flourishes in such a situation. A chapter may feel such an individual is looking out for their best interest or is “one of them.” But there were some disadvantages facing Thomas as well.

“I felt overwhelmed and ill-equipped at times, as this was the first time I’ve had the opportunity to be in a role like this,” he explained. “But Headquarters did a great job through routine check-ins and on-going training to put myself in a position to provide value for the Chapter.”

For **Justin Pace**, Murray State '10, his goal with the Kappa Omicron Chapter at the University of North Florida is to get the most out of each individual, unlocking their leadership potential not just for the benefit of the Fraternity, but also for their lives beyond college.

“I really enjoy seeing young leaders emerge amongst the members,” he said. “When these individuals step up and seek to better themselves and those whom they are leading, everyone benefits.”

Pace’s initial outlook on the position was quite different than Thomas’ was. Mike Young, Murray State '94, had been an exemplary advisor for the Delta Tau Chapter at Murray State since 1996. Young is regarded as a top tier advisor by his peers and was awarded the Otto L. Sonder Chapter Advisor of the Year Award in 2011. His example gave Pace a template on how to succeed at his new position with Kappa Omicron (North Florida).

“Mike was my inspiration for wanting to be a chapter advisor after I graduated,” Pace said. “Looking to Mike Young as my



Damon Drew (seated), Toledo '10, is the Chapter Advisor for the Beta Rho Chapter at the University of Toledo.



Kevin McFeeley, Rutgers '91, is the Chapter Advisor for the Theta Phi Chapter at the University of West Georgia.



Miles Thomas, Texas State '15, is the Chapter Advisor for the Theta Iota Chapter at Texas State University.



Justin Pace, Murray State '10, is the Chapter Advisor for the Kappa Omicron Chapter at the University of North Florida.

example of what a chapter advisor should look like, I obviously have huge shoes to fill to accomplish that.”

Alpha Sigma Phi currently has 135 chapter advisors across North America. Each one has a unique story to tell of how they became coaches, what their motivations are and what their own experiences can offer young men within Alpha Sigma Phi today. Perhaps the greatest thing they have offered over the past couple of years is navigating college-aged men through change in the world around them.

“None of us could have predicted the events of 2020/2021 and the profound impact it would have on students’ way of life,” McFeeley said. “During that time, I just listened to their concerns, advised when necessary and be present whenever possible to show my support as we re-examined day-to-day interactions.”

“While many of the men had undergone a year or two of virtual learning as they concluded their time in high school, the in-person model of university studies proved to be challenging for many,” Pace explained. “Nevertheless, we have a resilient group of men in our chapter that are working diligently to perform better this academic year.”

While today’s Chapter Advisor role looks different than it did just a few years ago, so too does the Greek and college landscape. Some of the obstacles we are encountering require a more deliberate course of action to overcome. That is what this Chapter Advisor Program is all about, making sure our men have the absolute best resources to overcome today’s challenges so that they can become tomorrow’s successes.

To inquire about current Chapter Advisor opportunities or to learn more about the Program, please contact Logan Ishimine, Director of Chapter Operations, at lishimine@alphasig.org.



Beta Rho (Toledo)



Theta Phi (West Georgia)



Theta Iota (Texas State)



Kappa Omicron (North Florida)

2022 Omega Chapter

The following brothers were reported to have passed into the Omega Chapter in 2022. 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.

To view the complete Omega Chapter list, please [click here](#).

Thomas Embry, Alabama '66

Ryan Torony, Albany '14

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Matthew DeMarco, Arizona '63

Alan Javorcky, Baldwin Wallace '58

John Evans, Bowling Green '73

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Matthew Lam, CSU San Marcos '18

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Kenneth Graham, Illinois Tech '75

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Terry Moffatt, Lawrence Tech '72

Joseph Jagiello, Loyola '69

James Elliott, Marietta '56

Abbey Gladstone, Marietta '75

Charles Howerth, Marietta '79

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Robert Monter, Marietta '59

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Austin Rutt, Nevada '16

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Thomas Heffernon, Ohio Wesleyan '66

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Raymond Euler, Penn State '56

Steven McDougall, Presbyterian '73

James Hepler, Purdue '55

Lloyd Hennessy, Rensselaer '57

Douglas Borsich, Rio Grande '76

Ronald Croce, Rutgers '17

Gerard Deltufo, Rutgers '59

Ronald Olsen, Rutgers '65

James Tracey, Rutgers '65

Ronald Miller, Toledo '54

Robert Rywalski, Toledo '59

Thomas Zraik, Toledo '55

Thomas Oswald, Towson '16

Robert Fraser, Trine '71

Richard Baker, Wake Forest '57

Brian Chmura, Wake Forest '93

Paul Karkiainen, Washington '67

A. Marsico, Westminster '55

Lewis Shirey, Westminster '47

Theodore Taylor, Westminster '56

Douglas Wilson, Westminster '68

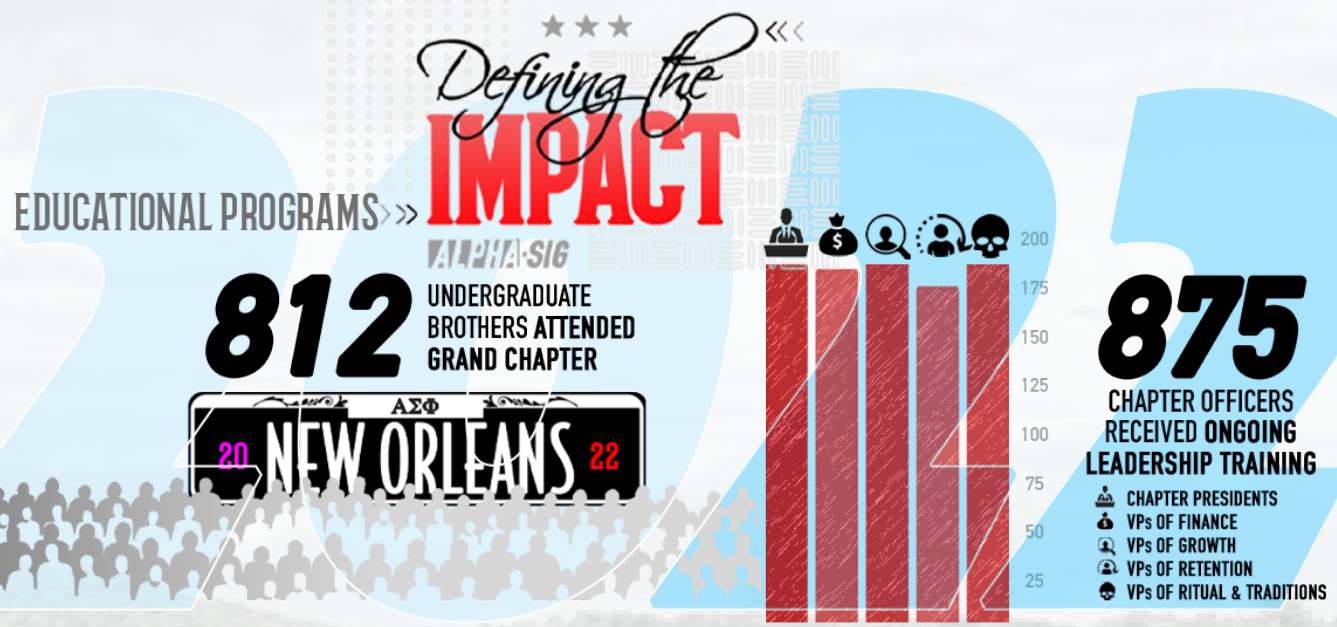


HOW EXACTLY DO GIFTS MADE TO ALPHA SIGMA PHI IMPACT OUR UNDERGRADUATE MEN?

More than 800 undergraduate brothers attended Grand Chapter in July 2022. Over the course of that weekend, undergraduate leaders attended educational sessions, led by alumni volunteers, and connected with brothers from around the world. These men returned to their chapters with new skills and tools to be Better Men.

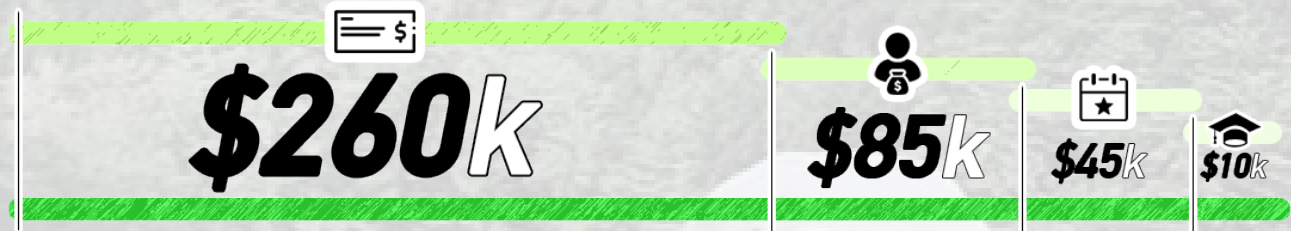
Alpha Sigma Phi offers these opportunities at a low cost, one of the lowest of any national fraternity because of gifts made by our alumni. Many of the brothers who attended Grand Chapter received scholarships from their chapter's endowment to cover some or all the cost.

Alpha Sigma Phi had more than \$400,000 of impact from scholarships, chapter endowments and leadership programming in 2022. This is only possible through the support of our alumni and friends.



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Alex Macheffa
MISSOURI VALLEY '21



The Founders Day Challenge is the primary fundraising vehicle the Fraternity uses to support current and future generations of Alpha Sigs.

Since its beginning in 2012, the Founders Day Challenge has afforded young leaders of the Fraternity the opportunity to attend award-winning educational programs and Fraternity events at industry-low costs. Furthermore, it has allowed Alpha Sigma Phi and our chapters to offer scholarships and other needs-based financial aid to its members.

Each year, chapters compete against each other to earn the title of division champion for most dollars raised and most points accumulated (one point for each donation with occasional surges where points are worth x2 or x3). With two separate competitions in each division, four chapters will earn extra funds in their endowment in each division.

Last year, Alpha Omicron (Missouri Valley), Eta Xi (UC-Colorado Springs) and Kappa Epsilon (South Carolina) all secured first place finishes in both categories, earning a total of \$2,000 extra in their chapter's endowment. Kappa Delta (George Washington) finished second place in their division in both categories, totaling \$1,000 in their chapter endowment.

To date, each Founders Day Challenge has outperformed the previous year, increasingly providing our men with better resources through the Foundation's grant to the Fraternity, chapter endowment funds used, leadership funds utilized and chapter-based scholarships.

There are 15 matching gifts offered for this year's Founders Day Challenge. A matching gift is a good way for a brother or alumni association to expand the generosity of our donors. By matching either dollars raised or total donors, every gift no matter the size has even more impact. Below are examples of the different types of matches available this year:



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR MATCH

For every gift made, this donor will match dollar-for-dollar until a total amount is reached.



EXAMPLE // JIM McMAHON, ILLINOIS TECH '78

Brother McMahon has agreed to match up to \$2,500 in gifts made by brothers of Alpha Xi (Illinois Tech).



NUMBER OF DONORS MATCH

This type of matching gift is based on the number of donors with a connection to your chapter. Once there are a predetermined amount of donors reached, the matching gift is unlocked.



EXAMPLE // DON BLEVINS, MARSHALL '70

Brother Blevins has agreed to give \$1,000 for each of the first 40 donors from Beta Delta (Marshall).



SPECIAL CRITERIA MATCH

A matching gift can be offered using specific criteria. These matches are advantageous toward generating greater support by being creative with the match. Some examples of this include gifts made by first-time donors, past staff members, past chapter officers, past volunteers, etc.



EXAMPLE // TOM BROWN, INDIANA '75

Brother Brown has agreed to match gifts made by former Alpha Sigma Phi Board Members.

To see all matching gifts and to view the updated leaderboard, visit aspgiving.org.



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WHY I JOINED THE AUTO PHI SOCIETY

WILL CATHER, MARY WASHINGTON '19

Upon graduating from the University of Mary Washington in 2022, Will Cather became a financial analyst for Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC). Brother Cather is a 2019 initiate of the Theta Gamma Chapter at Mary Washington. During his senior year, he wrote his honors thesis for his Political Science and Economics Bachelors degrees titled "Reforming the United States' Currency Production." Since then, he was published by the University and has been given opportunities to continue his studies and volunteerism with the American Numismatic Association, who provided him with a college scholarship to attend UMW in the first place.

Brother Cather enjoyed his undergraduate experience for many reason. But Alpha Sigma Phi is somewhere atop that list.

"The time and experiences I had as an undergrad with the Theta Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity are ones I will never forget and cherish throughout my life," he said. "The brothers I gained from joining Alpha Sigma Phi are the closest friends I have known and meeting our alumni inspired me to stay active and continue service for the Old Gal."

Continued service for Cather and thousands of brothers who had similar experiences within the walls of the Mystic Circle could mean a number of things. For Cather, joining the Auto Phi Society was his way of giving back.

"I want to give back to the Old Gal and provide what this Fraternity as provided me to future brothers," he said. "Gifts are used to help afford programs, training and opportunities that provide undergraduate brothers with the tools necessary to thrive in their careers following graduation."

To join Brother Cather in making a monthly gift to the Alpha Sigma Phi Foundation, please [click here](#).

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