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On the cover:
Dr. Eric Stark (Wabash '85),
conducts The Indianapolis
Symphonic Choir.
Photo: Tom Russo

STATE OF THE FRATERNITY

Brothers:

"What a long strange trip it's been." With a hat tip to the Grateful Dead, that's how I feel; however, the trip hasn't been that long or that strange. I've been struggling to describe and characterize the State of the Fraternity, where we are, and what's transpired over the past year. In short, today the State of the Fraternity is **STRONG**.



Moyer

In May, my family took a trip to Yosemite National Park. While on a tour, one of the park rangers was explaining to the group, Sequoia trees do not release their seeds unless the tree is burning. Fires burn the underbrush and clear the way for new seeds to germinate and produce new trees. Earlier this year, our Fraternity had a bit of a fire, but we are growing and flourishing because of it.

In April, our Fraternity was faced with a dire financial crisis. We had \$200,000 in the bank and \$500,000 in liabilities due by May 31 (most of that payroll), Woodrow Wilson Leadership School (WWLS) was not yet paid for (another \$180,000), and our bank refused to renew our line of credit.

We were faced with two rather unfortunate options – turn to the Permanent Fund, which had already provided us \$1.9 million over the past three years or face our budgeting and cash flow issues head on, which unfortunately would require letting approximately half our headquarters staff go and cancelling WWLS. We chose the responsible action-fiscal responsibility.

Instead of WWLS, we conducted six District Council meetings and elected six wonderful new archons, who as I'm writing this, just completed their first Executive Council meeting. The cost of WWLS would have been \$180,000, but the District Councils were held for \$12,000.

We did not have to cancel any of our future programming, and recently held a successful Professional Development Conference in Chicago.

Our current financial position is strong. Our current projections will get us out of the borrowing business. Our line of credit will be paid in full by the end of the year with the intention of never being used again. We will not cancel any of our programming, and we are streamlining a lot of our Accreditation Processes and Procedures which will make us more efficient.

We recently welcomed Maryland Delta into our ranks, initiating 19 new brothers into the chapter at Towson University. By the time you read this, Missouri Alpha at the University of Missouri will receive their charter after a temporary hiatus, and we will welcome a new chapter at James Madison University, Virginia Theta. Arizona Beta is slated to recharter in the Spring of 2020.

While it is unfortunate that we had to let go of approximately half of our staff, we still have 16 capable men and women working at headquarters who are devoted to our Fraternity. Our strong financial position is due in large part to the fine work of Amanda Baldwin, our CFO. The strength and stability of our staff and our overall organization is due wholly to the work of our newly named Executive Director, Ronald Ransom. Ron has been a dedicated member of our headquarters staff for years. Ron met our crisis head-on and assumed the role of Interim Executive Director upon the resignation of his predecessor. Ron's dedication, and his cool, calm decision making has put our Fraternity in the strong position it is in now. As a result of his work, the Executive Council unanimously named him Executive Director at our meeting in Chicago. The seeds have been planted for the future, and Ron's leadership will steward us to even greater success.

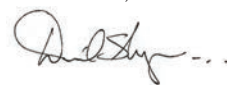
In describing the State of the Fraternity, I would be remiss if I didn't mention many of those who helped guide us through this process. Bob Marchesani, our National Vice-President, and Marc Dumas, our National Secretary, worked tirelessly on the phone with alumni and our chapters reassuring them of our actions and collecting our nearly \$600,000 in accounts receivable. Burns Davison, our new National Treasurer, worked with Amanda Baldwin to formulate a realistic budget which will lead to continued financial success.

The Foundation staff and board have been steadfast in their dedication to Phi Kappa Psi. They have worked alongside our team as we have rebuilt and reprioritized. I am confident that the future of our organization will be stronger as the result of the partnership we share with the Foundation and the thousands of alumni donors who invest in our future strength and vitality.

Many alumni took the lead in organizing the District Councils, especially Gene Wilk and Mike McDermott who worked with our headquarters staff to put together the programs and framework to make the District Councils feasible.

The greatest take away from the tumult of the past year is our staff and alumni are more dedicated than you can imagine, and help is available to those who ask for it. I hesitate to start listing all of those who gave me help when I asked for fear of leaving someone out, so I will defer, but please know that I am grateful for your service and your dedication to Phi Kappa Psi. An organization is only as good as its people, and our people are the best. They truly epitomize *The Great Joy of Serving Others*.

In the Bond,



David S. Moyer (Alabama '91)
National President

RANSOM

If you're reading this, you've read a lot about the Fraternity and our programs over the past few years, and for good reason. The work we've been doing is extremely important for the future of our undergraduate brothers. Today's college experience is different. Today's student is different. They are facing pressures and challenges that we never even dreamt of.



Ransom

For most of you reading this, your college experience is a distant memory. Some haven't stepped foot on a college campus in years, even decades. Others have faced the nostalgia head on while going on campus tours or visiting your college-aged children. Perhaps you've just kept tabs on what your chapter is doing today, or the one on your local campus.

Our undergraduate members are growing up in a rapidly changing environment. Rising tuition costs are placing even more pressure on students to find suitable employment after graduation. Social media platforms such as Twitter, Instagram and Snapchat have

become a barometer of social presence, challenging the authenticity of the relationships that our students maintain. Alcohol, drugs and mental health issues plague college campuses nationwide, claiming far too many young lives each day. As all of this is happening, students are searching for answers.

Our young men yearn for guidance, acceptance and understanding. Now, more than ever before, our men need to know that they are loved, regardless of their race, religion, sexual orientation, body size, or physical ability. They need to know that they are valued and that they have a place in this world, just as we did growing up.

There is one place they can find all these things – within our brotherhood, and more importantly from you – our members. You are the lifeblood of Phi Kappa Psi. You wake up each morning in order to make a difference in the world. Through your careers in various professions, raising your kids to be tomorrow's leaders, giving back to your community day in and day out at food shelters, elementary schools and with little league football teams, you represent the true spirit of our Fraternity. You represent the guidance that our undergraduates need.

We know that every minute of your time and every dollar that you earn is valuable. This is why what you give means so much. If every member contributed \$5, volunteered five hours with our chapters or alumni associations and shared contact information for five brothers we've lost touch with, then as an organization we can achieve things we never imagined.

Your involvement is important, and we are committed to making changes that will make it easier for you to get involved. From this point forward, you will be able to find volunteer opportunities posted on our website and in each edition of *The Shield*. From serving as advisors and mentors to providing assistance that we may not even know we need yet; we want and need your support and your input in whatever way you are able to give. We want to not only publish member milestones, but also focus on the the bigger picture. We want to hear about your accomplishments so we can tell your stories to the world.

This is only possible with you. You are the difference. Without you, we are nothing more than an organization with words on paper. You give our brotherhood life and purpose. You are the fabric of this organization that has helped us grow to more than 180,000 members. You are the reason that thousands of men continue to believe that fraternity should be an integral part of their college experience. You are Phi Kappa Psi.

R.K. R.I.I.

Ronald K. Ransom II (Butler '00)
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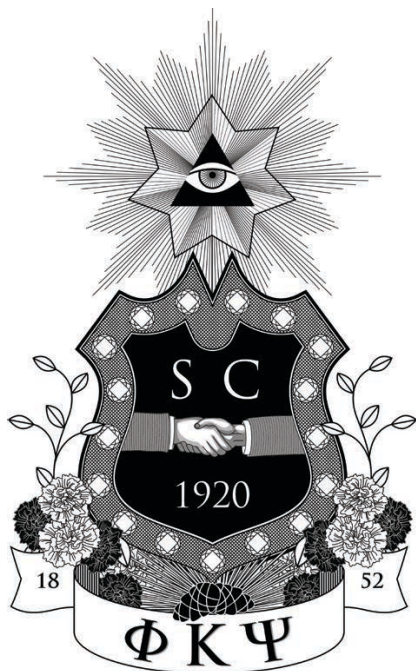
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SEEING STARS: S.C. TO OBSERVE CENTENARY AT 2020 GAC



The 2020 Grand Arch Council (GAC) brings the observance of the 100th anniversary of the Ancient Order of the S.C., the mysterious “fraternity within the fraternity” with no known counterpart outside of Phi Kappa Psi.

As with any founding myth worth its salt, the exact circumstances surrounding the S.C.’s creation are a bit foggy. Perhaps because by all accounts it was at 2 a.m., on either July 1 or July 2, 1920, that a group of 17 brothers wearing scarlet carnation boutonnieres emerged from a private room in the Curtis Hotel, location of the 31st “Victory” GAC in Minneapolis, proclaiming that the Order had been formed.



While the S.C. is considered the invention of brothers Sion Bass Smith (*Allegheny* 1881) and Lloyd L. Cheney (*Syracuse* 1902), the two acknowledged that George Smart (*Ohio State* 1883), conspired with them. At the last minute, Smart was unable to attend the GAC leaving Smith and Cheney to proceed without him.

Smith was past president of the Fraternity and Cheney had long served as editor of *The Shield*. Together they recognized the need to socialize the idea of an “exclusive club” within the Fraternity among influential leaders of the day. Once on site, Smith and Cheney secretly consulted Orra Monnette (*Ohio Wesleyan* 1891), Eddie Knight (*Wabash* 1892), Dan Swannell (*Michigan* 1893), Walter Lee Sheppard (*Allegheny* 1898) and Henry McCorkle (*Columbia* 1901), among others. All approved.

While some characterize the founding of the S.C. as an immodest attempt to create a fraternal aristocracy — an idea both defended and denied over the years — one objective seems clear, to encourage GAC attendance. This is evidenced by the singular published criteria for membership: attendance at no fewer than seven GACs. Whether other secret purposes exist remains shrouded within the S.C.



But, why seven? Had George Smart attend the 31st GAC it would have been his 15th. It was Sion Bass Smith’s 15th. As for Brother Cheney — perhaps mercifully and fortuitously for posterity — it was his seventh.

The S.C. founders would be proud to know that the S.C. has survived. While today’s cultural trends and technology are a far cry from anything our brothers could have imagined 100 years ago, the S.C. — like the Fraternity it supports and the values they share — has endured.

Our 80th GAC convenes July 15–18, 2020 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, a location chosen in part to commemorate the S.C. centenary. We hope you will join us in honoring the visionary leaders who started the Order 100 years ago. If you have attended six GACs, join the rank in this special year. If you are an S.C. member, come earn your platinum star.

May we earn our stars every day, brothers, as guiding lights for all who follow.



WHAT'S NEW?



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My Brothers, no matter what chapter or college, I would do anything for. We are cut from the same cloth of honor, excellence, and dedication that few know. It is an honor being a brother for home and abroad. **This, is the greatest Fraternity that builds men with honor, dignity, and respect for all walks of life.** It was a great pleasure meeting a fellow brother at a local grocery store from Michigan when he saw my PKP shirt with a great handshake!

– Bryan Thomas (Beloit)



social shout-outs

Texas A&M Phi Psi

@Aggie_PhiPsi



Dunk A Cop was a success with @TAMUPolice!! Thanks to all who stopped by and donated to the Brazos Valley Food Bank!



Send your #PhiPsi #FlagFriday photos to marketing@phikappapsi.com.

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3M Arena at Mariucci



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@PhiPsiBallState



For Dad's Day this year the guys attended the Gopher hockey game and were able to take a picture on the ice after. Even though the Gophers lost, it was still a great time for all! #phipsidades #ledn



The Phi Phast was a success! After the brothers fasted for 48 hours, we were able to collect \$350 in donations and over 100 nonperishable goods for @NacogdochesHOPE! #SFAIFC #PhiPhast #EndHunger



Very thankful for all the dads that could make it to dads day today! #ledn



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TWO ORGANIZATIONS ONE BROTHERHOOD

It is the shared mission of the Foundation and National Fraternity to inspire men to strive for the highest intellectual, moral and spiritual character in order to live productive, honorable, and purposeful lives.

PHI KAPPA PSI FOUNDATION

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GIFTS MADE TO THE FOUNDATION HELP SUPPORT

- Grants to the Fraternity to cover expenses associated with Phi Psi programming
- Fellowships promoting leadership development
- National and District Scholarships for undergraduate and graduate Phi Psis
- Construction of new chapter houses
- Chapter house maintenance and educational improvements
- Operational expenses associated with fundraising for the areas listed above

To make a gift to the Foundation, please visit pkpfoundation.org/make-an-impact or utilize the envelope included in this edition

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GIFTS MADE TO THE FRATERNITY HELP SUPPORT

- Educational and leadership programs not eligible for Foundation funding
- Expansion and recruitment efforts to bring Phi Kappa Psi to new campuses
- Alumni advisor assistance
- Alumni outreach
- Archival preservation
- Operational improvements

To make a gift to the Fraternity, please visit phikappapsi.com/loyalty-fund

MEET THE 2019-2021

● CONNOR BROK

● ERIC NANGLE

● CRISTIAN PATINO

Please welcome our newest Archons. They'll be representing their respective districts to guide the future of the Fraternity, while gaining valuable leadership and professional experience.

District V Will Beachner (Iowa State '18)

I ran for Archon because: Phi Psi has had such a profound impact on my life and college experience. Through Phi Psi I've met lifelong friends, gotten immensely more involved at my university, and become more confident in my abilities.

As Archon, I'm most excited about: Being able to travel to different events within the Fraternity and meeting brothers from all over the country. It's so easy to stay contained within your local chapter, but as Archon, I will have the opportunity to learn about different chapters.

Membership in Phi Psi has impacted me: Prior to joining Phi Psi, I felt completely disconnected from my university. I wanted to be able to finish my four years in college and look back on fond memories of my time. Before joining, I wasn't sure that would be possible, but Phi Psi has changed that!

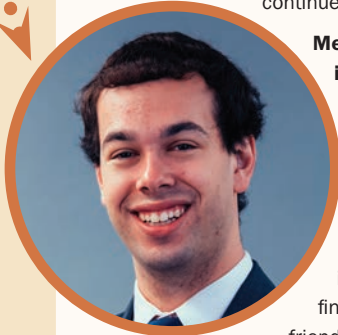


District I Connor Brok (Drexel '16)

I ran for Archon because: I wanted to focus on giving undergraduates more leadership opportunities within the programming we already offer. I've held many leadership roles within my chapter, and I know I am a better person who continues to improve because of them.

Membership in Phi Psi has impacted me: My brothers have become my closest friends on campus and have been instrumental in making me a better man. The Fraternity allows me to meet guys from more diverse backgrounds and interests than I would normally find. Most of my non-fraternity friends are in the engineering college, but my brothers have a wide range of majors and it's been great to have friends from other areas of the university.

My chapter has benefited from Foundation support through: The Foundation has been a great resource for my chapter. I was the scholarship chair for two years and was able to see many brothers apply for National Scholarships. I also was able to make use of our Chapter Scholarship Fund to reward our hard-working brothers.



District III Cristian Patino (Ball State '18)

I ran for Archon because: Of the brotherhood in my chapter. After initiation I had a whole new family that I never anticipated. They provided me with a support group, love, and counseling which has aided me throughout my college career. I want to help Phi Psis across the country have an experience similar to mine.

As Archon, I'm most excited about: Working with the other Archons. I have never been a part of an executive board like this before, and it excites me to listen to the ideas of the other Archons.

Membership in Phi Psi has impacted me: Phi Psi has given me the courage and self-beliefs to run for such an esteemed position like Archon. Without Phi Psi, I never would have realized that my ceiling is as only high as I set it.



● DISTRICT I

● DISTRICT II

● DISTRICT III

DISTRICT ARCHONS

● DAN MADDEN

● WILL BEACHNER

● OWEN SUTTER

District II Eric Nangle (*Capital '17*)

I ran for Archon because: After attending the Grand Arch Council (GAC) in the summer of 2018, I realized the many ways the national fraternity has helped me grow as an individual, both on and off campus, and just how much I have developed my character throughout my Phi Psi experience. I hope my efforts will inspire fellow brothers to get more involved on a national or local level.

Membership in Phi Psi has impacted me: Phi Psi inspires me every day to strive to be a better man — one my friends and family would truly be proud of. It has given me reason to get as involved on campus as I can and prove to others why Phi Kappa Psi is the best Fraternity to develop yourself as a man.

My chapter has benefited from Foundation support through: All of the events we have attended have inspired us to get more involved within the Fraternity. I personally have yet to attend a program or event that has not proven to me that there will always be a desire to give back for all the Fraternity has done for me.



District IV Dan Madden (*Alabama '18*)

I ran for Archon because: I wanted to be a part of something bigger than myself. Listening to my brothers from across my district, I observed that many of them have the same concerns and questions that I do. I wanted to be the person to share their voice.

As Archon, I'm most excited about: The adventure that is being an Archon. I'm also looking forward to making positive changes that will impact all chapters across the country and carrying on the legacy that Phi Kappa Psi has created.

I've benefited from Foundation support through: Last year, I traveled to Orlando, FL with two of my chapter brothers to participate in the Nelson Leadership Institute's PIVOT program, learning from alumni and brothers from across the country.



District VI Owen Sutter (*Oregon State '17*)

I ran for Archon because: It is the logical continuation of my undergraduate involvement in Phi Kappa Psi and I wanted to represent the chapters in District VI at the national level.

As Archon, I'm most excited about: Working with the chapters in my district and representing them at the national level.

Membership in Phi Psi has impacted me: Phi Psi has taught me the value and challenges of self-government and brotherhood — two lessons that cannot be taught in the classroom.



● DISTRICT IV

● DISTRICT V

● DISTRICT VI

Celebrate Success

The Fraternity celebrates the success of our chapters each year in areas of academic excellence, philanthropy and service, and overall campus involvement. Join us in congratulating the following chapters who received awards for the 2018-19 academic year.

Accredited

Alabama Alpha – Alabama
Alabama Gamma – Huntsville
California Beta – Stanford
California Epsilon – UCLA
California Eta – Cal Poly
California Kappa – UC Irvine
Delaware Alpha – Delaware
Georgia Alpha – Georgia
Georgia Beta – Georgia Tech
Illinois Eta – SIUE
Indiana Epsilon – Valparaiso
Indiana Iota – Ball State
Iowa Beta – Iowa State
Kansas Alpha – Kansas
Louisiana Alpha – LSU
Louisiana Beta – UL Lafayette
Michigan Beta – Michigan State
Minnesota Beta – Minnesota
New Jersey Epsilon – Rowan
New Jersey Gamma – Rutgers
New York Theta – RIT
Ohio Epsilon – Case Western
Ohio Eta – Toledo
Ohio Omicron – Muskingum
Ohio Theta – Ashland
Oregon Beta – Oregon State

Pennsylvania Beta – Allegheny
Pennsylvania Epsilon – Gettysburg
Pennsylvania Eta – F&M
Pennsylvania Iota – Penn
Pennsylvania Upsilon – Drexel
Texas Alpha – Texas
Virginia Zeta – Virginia Tech

Honors

Indiana Iota – Ball State
Iowa Beta – Iowa State
Kansas Alpha – Kansas
Michigan Beta – Michigan State
Minnesota Beta – Minnesota
Ohio Epsilon – Case Western
Ohio Theta – Ashland
Oregon Beta – Oregon State
Texas Alpha – Texas

Distinction

Iowa Beta – Iowa State
Kansas Alpha – Kansas
Minnesota Beta – Minnesota
Ohio Epsilon – Case Western
Ohio Theta – Toledo
Oregon Beta – Oregon State
Texas Alpha – Texas



Iowa Beta brother Will Beachner (Iowa State '18) accepts the Grand Chapter trophy.

Magna Cum Laude

Recognizing chapters who have a collective GPA of 3.2 – 3.29

Indiana Epsilon – Valparaiso
Indiana Iota – Ball State
Kansas Alpha – Kansas
Minnesota Beta – Minnesota
Ohio Theta – Ashland

Cum Laude

Recognizing chapters who have a collective GPA of 3.0 – 3.19

Alabama Alpha – Alabama
Alabama Beta – Auburn
California Iota – UC Davis
Delaware Alpha – Delaware
Illinois Delta – Illinois
Iowa Alpha – Iowa
Louisiana Alpha – LSU
Maryland Gamma – Maryland

OUTSTANDING PHILANTHROPY INITIATIVE AWARD

Recognizes a chapter that has gone above and beyond in raising funds for an organization or special cause.

Ohio Theta – Ashland raised \$291.70 per member for various philanthropic causes.

GRAND CHAPTER Iowa Beta – Iowa State

- 2 of 30 GPA (3.35)
- 2 of 30 membership size (99)
- 54 hours community service per member, 5,346 total hours
- \$250 raised per member, \$24,464 raised total
- 100% completion of accreditation

OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE INITIATIVE AWARD

Recognizes a chapter that has gone above and beyond for its community in the form of tangible service. This chapter works to embody our motto, "The Great Joy of Serving Others," in every part of chapter and personal life.

Iowa Beta – Iowa State conducted 54 hours of service per member.

Minnesota Delta – Minn. - Duluth

New Jersey Epsilon – Rowan

New Jersey Gamma – Rutgers

Ohio Beta – Wittenberg

Ohio Eta – Toledo

Ohio Mu – Dayton

Pennsylvania Alpha – W&J

Pennsylvania Beta – Allegheny

Pennsylvania Lambda – Penn State

Tennessee Epsilon – Tennessee

West Virginia Alpha – West Virginia

Pennsylvania Eta – F&M

Pennsylvania Theta – Lafayette

Texas Alpha – Texas

Washington Alpha – Washington

DISTRICT EXCELLENCE AWARDS

District I: New Jersey Gamma – Rutgers

District II: Ohio Theta – Ashland

District III: Indiana Iota – Ball State

District IV: Georgia Alpha – Georgia

District V: Iowa Beta – Iowa State

District VI: Oregon Beta – Oregon State

WOODROW WILSON SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Recognizing chapters who finish the academic year ranked in the top 10% of all fraternities on their campus in grades

Indiana Iota – Ball State

Iowa Beta – Iowa State

Ohio Kappa – Kent State

Ohio Theta – Ashland

Pennsylvania Eta – F&M

THOMAS MEYERS

Summa Cum Laude *Recognizing chapters who have a collective GPA of 3.3 or above*

California Epsilon – UCLA

California Gamma – Cal

Georgia Alpha – Georgia

Georgia Beta – Georgia Tech

Illinois Alpha – Northwestern

Iowa Beta – Iowa State

Michigan Alpha – Michigan

New York Alpha – Cornell

Ohio Epsilon – Case Western

Ohio Kappa – Kent State

Pennsylvania Epsilon – Gettysburg

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI RELATIONS AWARD

Given to a chapter that reaches above and beyond in the alumni relations area. The chapter that receives this award does more than just one or two alumni events per year, but truly takes an approach to engaging alumni that is year-round.

Texas Alpha – Texas produces a quarterly alumni newsletter, hosts three alumni events throughout the year, hosted a Founders Day event, has an alumni mentor program that pairs recent graduates with students in industry specific majors, and hosted an alumni speaker series throughout the year.

PHI KAPPA PSI WELCOMES THREE NEW CHAPTERS



Colonies at Towson University, University of Missouri and James Madison University recently held chartering ceremonies.

Towson

The Maryland Delta chapter at Towson University received its charter on October 19, 2019 initiating 19 brothers into Phi Kappa Psi. The last Phi Psi chapter to charter in the state of Maryland was Maryland Gamma at the University of Maryland in 2007.

Missouri

The Missouri colony returned as Phi Psi's Missouri Alpha chapter on November 9, 2019 welcoming 60 brothers. The chapter was the first fraternity established on the University of Missouri's campus in 1869 celebrated the chapter's 150th anniversary along with the re-chartering.

James Madison

The Virginia Theta chapter at James Madison University received its charter on November 16, 2019, initiating 87 brothers. The last Phi Psi chapter to charter in the state of Virginia was the return of Virginia Zeta at Virginia Tech in 2018. The last new chapter to charter in Virginia was Virginia Eta at Virginia Commonwealth University in 2012.



"We are incredibly proud to welcome two new chapters with the chartering of Maryland Delta at Towson University and Virginia Theta at James Madison University, as well as to celebrate the return of one of Phi Kappa Psi's most historic chapters with Missouri Alpha at the University of Missouri," shares Zachary Herge (Toledo '10), director of expansion for Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. "The men in each group have worked hard to accomplish the standards required of chartering and we look forward to watching their continued contributions to Phi Kappa Psi and their respective communities."



2ND ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY OF GIVING FEBRUARY 19, 2020

Save the date for Phi Kappa Psi's
2nd Annual Founders' Day of Giving.
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you can participate, please visit:

pkpfoundation.org/founders

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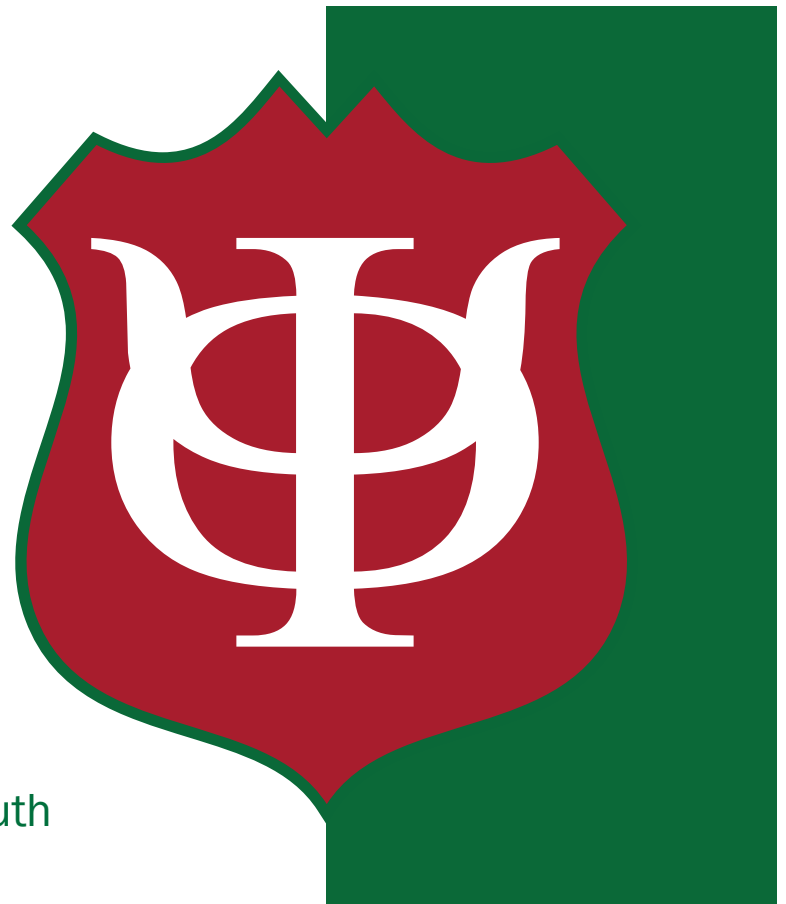
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Executive Council Meetings

March 7, 2020

July 14, 2020

at the
Hilton Minneapolis
1001 Marquette Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55403



PHI PSI EDUCATORS

HARMONIC BRIDGES

Phi Psi musician and teacher works to unite people.

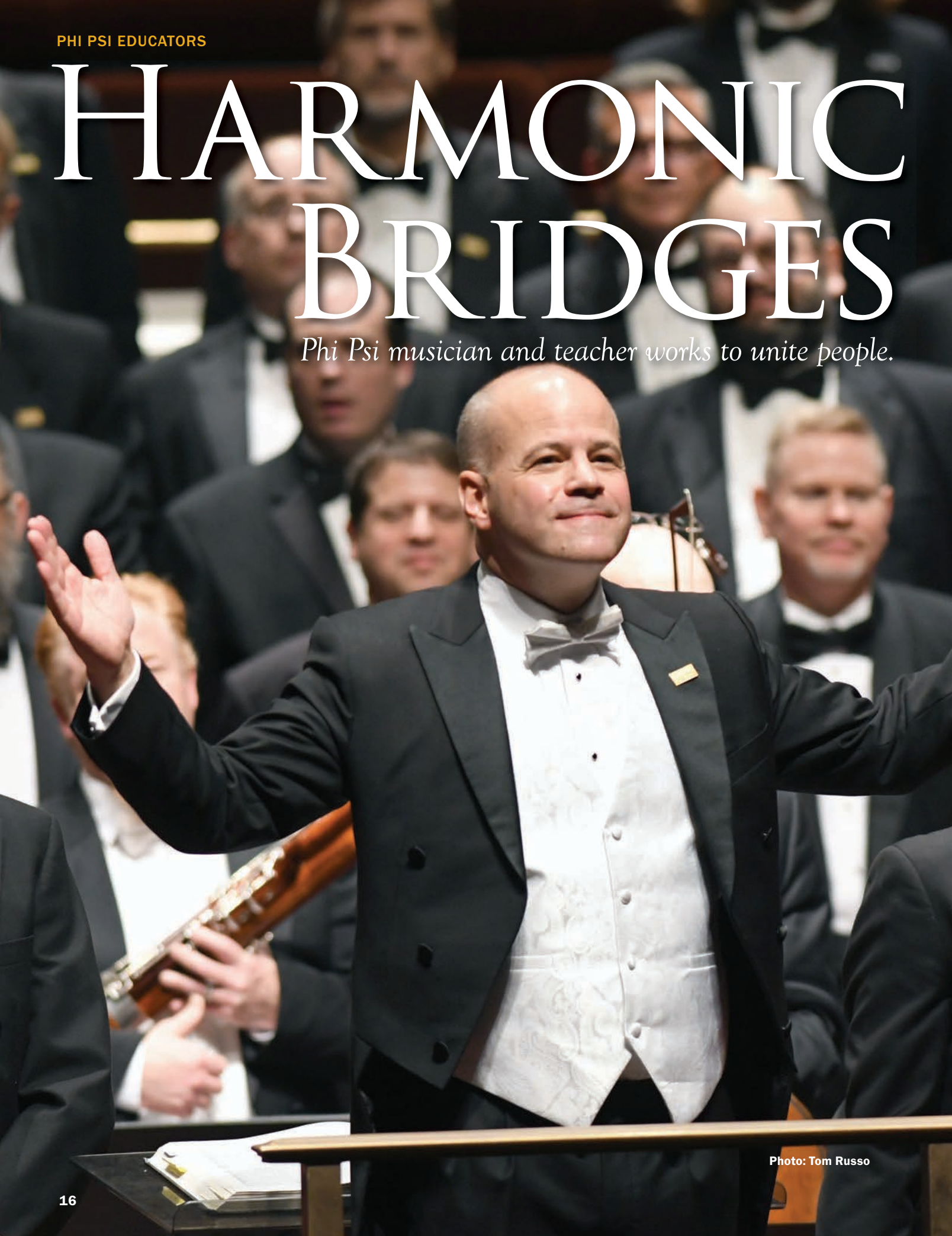


Photo: Tom Russo



Across the wide and diverse field of academia, Phi Psi brothers are not only transforming individual student lives, they are making an immeasurable impact on the world.

One such Phi Psi is renowned choral director Dr. Eric Stark (Wabash '85), who has been awarded a Fulbright Scholars' fellowship.

The prestigious program sends American faculty members, scholars and professionals abroad to lecture or conduct research. Former U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, who inspired its creation, believed that such educational exchange "can turn nations into people, contributing to the humanizing of international relations."

Brother Stark agrees.

"When we teach music and lead choral singing, we are helping build bridges that unite persons, communities and cultures," he says. "Just as important as the perspective and knowledge I can share will be the

experience and learning others share with me."

"... leading my friends as they joined their voices in song, I had a premonition that I might have just stumbled onto something that was going to figure prominently in my life ..."

Stark recalls moments during his Indiana Gamma days that reinforced his passion for music.

"I sometimes practiced piano in the great hall of the fraternity house, and I also sang in the college Glee Club, so my fraternity brothers were well aware of my interest in music. During a pledge class meeting, we decided we needed to learn some official Phi Psi songs. The guys asked me to teach and lead them in the sweetheart song, which I did. Standing there

in front of my pledge class, leading my friends as they joined their voices in song, I had a premonition that I might have just stumbled onto something that was going to figure prominently in my life ... and I was right!"

Today, Stark marks that moment as the first time he ever led a "choir."

"I believe in the power of music to connect diverse audiences and enrich lives," he says. Professionally, Stark serves as artistic director for the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir. He is also a music professor, director of graduate studies and assistant chair of the school of music at Butler University's Jordan College of Fine Arts where he teaches conducting and choral literature.

"Whether my singers go on to professions inside or outside of music, their experience of sharing their musical selves enriches us all. I have coined the phrase 'Canto ergo sum' (ripping off Descartes, 'I sing, therefore I am') reminding students that making music and sharing one's spirit is central to the human condition. My teachers believed in me and nurtured my growth. I carry a little bit of all of them with me to this day."

Beyond that first night "conducting" his "choir" of pledge brothers, Stark's closest Phi Psi friends nurtured his identity in other important ways. "As a gay man, being in college in the late 80s could be a trying time. A group of us from Phi Psi bonded together strongly and supported one another. In late 1987, we traveled to Washington DC to participate in the Human Rights Campaign March. It was our first time voicing our activism in such a visible way. That experience, with my Phi Psi brothers, is one of my strongest collegiate memories."

In the years following graduation from Wabash College and Indiana University, Stark's career has taken him far and wide as an artistic collaborator and community leader. He has conducted in Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Strathmore Hall in Bethesda, Maryland, and in countries across the world, including the Forbidden City Concert Hall in Beijing. In 2012, he led the Super Bowl XLVI halftime show, featuring Madonna and a menagerie of musical legends. And in 2014, he was presented with a Sagamore of the Wabash, one of the state's highest honors.

Through the Fulbright fellowship, Stark will devote much of the coming year to teaching, conducting, and studying in Brazil at the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul.

Eric Stark earned a Bachelor of Arts in music from Wabash College in 1988. He was awarded a master's degree and doctorate in choral conducting from Indiana University in 1991 and 2001, respectively. When he's not singing or conducting, he is an avid runner and serves as a volunteer pilot for Angel Flight, a non-profit network of pilots providing free air transportation for people with medical needs.

EVERLASTING IMPACT

Brotherhood in Phi Psi influenced educator's career

As a middle-schooler, Brother Stephen Clark (DePauw '07) started working as a camp counselor. It was there at Camp Lakewood that he discovered he was being called to teach.

Returning summer after summer to the Christian camping ministry in northeast Indiana, Brother Clark eventually moved into a director's position. It was a move that struck a chord, igniting his passion for administration and leadership.



Clark

As a freshman at DePauw University, Clark earned a spot running varsity cross country and track. A senior teammate who was a Phi Psi invited him to the house "and I immediately felt like it was a home to me. I looked at what other fraternities had to offer, but I always came back to Phi Kappa Psi as the only place for me. Many guys shared similar interests and priorities that I had with a balance in academics, athletics, and an outgoing social life."

In more ways than one, Clark's chapter experiences advanced his interest in teaching and administration.

"Our house mom Dorothy Brown was in the field of education herself," he recalls. "I remember many long talks with Mom Brown, laughing about some of my field experiences at local schools. I also had the opportunity to serve as 'House-man,' overseeing cleaning and general upkeep of the chapter house we lovingly referred to as 'The Rockpile.' That role helped me in future administrative positions."

Following graduation, Clark taught and coached basketball and cross country at Noblesville East Middle School in Indiana. Lauded as a "wonderful instructional leader and strong asset to our schools and our community," he was hired as assistant principal at Warsaw Community High School in 2017.

Looking back, Clark says Phi Psi sharpened his ability to communicate and interact positively with a wide range of personalities, which ended

up being an essential skill in his current role.

Also essential, he says, are the lifelong friends he made through the brotherhood. "Being a high school assistant principal is emotionally draining. I deal with a lot of discipline and difficult situations and it can be a lonely position. Outside of my beautiful wife Samantha, I lean a lot on my pledge brothers for friendship and support still to this day.

"My students see the photo I keep on my desk from one of my Phi Psi brother's weddings. Every guy in the picture is a Phi Psi from DePauw. They are my family and my support system."

Clark recognizes it's not the textbook education that will be most important for his students to take away from the classroom. He quotes psychologist and professor B. F. Skinner. "Education is what survives after what has been learned has been forgotten."

"It's skills like perseverance, respect, hard-work, and self-discipline that really impact their futures. I learned a lot of those skills during my undergraduate days in Phi Psi."

Clark calls teaching a noble profession. "But educators are often overlooked, or even marginalized, in the public and popular media. You see stories about the very small percentage of educators who make mistakes, but you don't see the hundreds of thousands of positive interactions happening every single day in the hallways of schools across our nation.

"No one spends as much time with our kids or has a bigger impact than teachers who pour their heart and soul into each and every student walking through their doors. If we want to truly invest in our own kids and the future of the nation, we need to support teachers and public education."

Brother Stephen Clark graduated with a major in education studies and minors in history and Spanish from DePauw University. He earned a master's degree in the art of teaching from Earlham College, as well as a building level administrator license from Indiana Wesleyan University.

Phi Psi brothers from the photo on Clark's desk includes (left to right): Stephen Clark, Christopher Dietrick, Mike Murphy, Tom Callen





with Alexander Vickery-Holland (Oregon State '12), student conduct coordinator in the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities at Purdue University.



Vickery-Holland

Q. What drew you to a career in education?

A. I had a high school history teacher who inspired me to want to guide and teach future generations. He instilled not only a love for history, which I later went on to study, but also the desire to teach and mentor students in the way that he did for us. When I was in college, I was pursuing a degree in education, but during my student teaching experience I realized that I didn't have quite the patience necessary to teach at the high school level. After some soul searching, I found that I wanted to work in higher education.

Q. What do you love most about working with students?

A. Seeing a student have an "aha moment" is amazing. In the context of my current role, this is when a student comes to understand the consequences of their actions. During my time at Headquarters, working with chapters that needed help navigating conduct processes was a blessing. Watching the development of a chapter president from the beginning of their term to the end was always one of my favorite experiences.

Q. Tell us about any mentors, teachers, or advisors that have guided you to where you are today.

A. I would be remiss if I didn't first mention Hal Dick (*Bowling Green '55*). Hal serves on Oregon Beta's advisory committee and is one of the most dedicated Phi Psis I've ever met. He has always proven to be a trusted confidant and advisor for generations of brothers. I was lucky enough to know him as an undergraduate, and his mentorship helped direct me to work at headquarters. A number of other people come to mind that have guided me to where I am today: James D'Imperio (*Purdue '07*), Michael Morin (*Loyola '11*), Leslie Schacht Drey (*Alpha Chi Omega*), assistant dean of student life and director of the Center for Fraternity & Sorority Life at Oregon State University, and many others have guided me along my journey.



Vickery-Holland and mentor, Hal Dick

Q. What do you want to be when you grow-up?

A. When I was younger, I would've said that I wanted to be a fighter pilot, but it seems that ship has sailed. Now, my goal is to work as a dean of students, hopefully at a large land grant university.

Q. What's your favorite Phi Psi memory to date?

A. My strongest memories have come during my time as an alumnus. Living in Indiana makes it difficult to often see my chapter brothers, but I'm lucky to visit home from time to time. My favorite memory comes from a chapter brother's wedding. It was great to see the other guys from the chapter, as well as celebrate the couple's love and life together. The family of the groom hosted people to camp on their property, which was a reminder of our chapter camping trips from college.

Q. Describe your perfect Saturday afternoon.

A. My ideal Saturday afternoon would consist of tailgating with my family and friends in Corvallis and seeing a Beavers win. But alas, our football program at OSU has been rebuilding itself for the last few years, and I live 2,000 miles away.

Q. If you could have coffee with anyone, dead or alive, who would it be and why?

A. Pope Francis, easily. Even though I'm not a Catholic, I feel like he advocates well for Christians around the world and is a good representation of how someone of faith should live their life.

In his role at Purdue, Alex works with students who have violated university policy on understanding the consequences of their actions, as well as guiding them through the student conduct process. Previously, he served on Headquarters staff as a chapter services consultant and associate director of standards working with chapters in the Great Plains and Northeast. As an undergraduate member of the Oregon Beta chapter, he served as chaplain and on the Interfraternity Council, as well as in numerous on-campus leadership positions within the Oregon State community.



FURTHERING THEIR REACH

Alumni share Phi Psi values through careers in education

A career rooted in education

With 15 years of experience in education, Brother Jordan Walters (Florida State '03), serves as Assistant Director, INTO USF Learning Resource Services at the University of South



Walters

Florida. He supervises 30 student employees and two full-time employees who work with college students to help them excel in the classroom and sustain the skills they need not only in class, but also in life.

Walters changed his major to education after having conversations with his chapter brothers about his values, interests, wants, and needs in life. "I wondered how I could make a difference in the world," said Walters. "I asked 'why am I here right now and how can I help someone else in my situation?' Ultimately, I wanted to help others like my brothers helped me."

In his career, Walters has worked with a variety of students ranging from first-generation and international students to student athletes. Currently, he and the university are trying to close the achievement gap for groups of students who are not performing as well as the university desires. "For instance, men are not graduating at the same level of effectiveness that women are," said Walters.

"I wanted to help others like my brothers helped me."

Walters is proud to see the breadth of people he has influenced in his career. "I've managed close to 500 people in the last 15 years and thousands of students have been influenced by the people I've hired," said Walters.

He and his team developed a program that creates resources for international students with learning disabilities. He says that there are multiple barriers for students who don't speak English as a first language and having a learning disability is another obstacle they must overcome. He's happy he's been able to help those students through his work.

"Being able to make a difference for students and seeing them make progress toward their goals and ambitions is most rewarding."

Walters attended the first two Professional Development Conferences (PDC) for Phi Psi as a coach and enjoyed helping fraternity members from other universities. "I appreciate the Fraternity hosting things like PDC and the undergrads reaching out to alumni to use as a resource," said Walters. He hopes to stay involved with the fraternity and to help the organization take a more active approach to education through his service on the Scholarship Committee.

Walters lives in Tampa with his wife who describes him as passionate, hardworking and an excellent karaoke singer. The two currently spend most of their free time preparing for a baby girl's expected arrival in January.

Brother Chris Eddy's (*Ohio Theta '85*) extensive career in public service eventually led him to teaching in higher education. Eddy served in the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) for 13 years as senior supervisory intelligence analyst and retired as a US Air Force Brigadier General with over 30 years of service as an intelligence



Eddy

officer. He retired from the FBI earlier this year and currently serves as an adjunct professor for several universities.

With accolades in government service and law enforcement, a PhD in Leadership and Organizational Change and multiple master's degrees,

Eddy teaches courses

on national security, intelligence, and foreign policy. One university where he teaches, Florida International University (FIU), is ranked as a top 40 program for Master of Arts in Global Affairs by *Foreign Policy Magazine*. Eddy's course, "Intelligence Successes and Failures: Policy Implications," was voted as the number one Master of Arts in Global Affairs course at FIU in both 2018 and 2019.

Eddy grew up in Olean, New York with a fascination of the radio and television industry. As an undergraduate he majored in Broadcast Sales and Station Management but transitioned into intelligence after joining the Air Force ROTC through Ashland

Eddy lives in Miami with his wife and two children. When he isn't working he collects inspirational leadership quotes from movies or music. His book *"The Hidden Secrets of Leadership Found in Movie Quotes; How the greatest films of all time can teach you how to be a better leader"* has been used by fraternity brothers. He is working on another book about leadership quotes in music.

University's Crosstown program with Akron and Bowling Green. "I went into the Air Force desiring a radio and TV track but was put into intelligence," said Eddy.

He excelled in his field and went on to work in the FBI for 13 years. Although his graduate degrees have been helpful, Eddy still sees the value in his undergraduate degree. "Journalism can carry forth into any career," said Eddy. "The presentation skills needed to deliver complex information in a concise manner to government leaders is crucial."

As an educator today, Eddy sees pros and cons in the current higher education climate. "Students are more independent now because they have more exposure to the world."

He adds that the drive needs to come from the student, not their parents or a professor. "When students are passionate about their work, they will do what it takes to get it done," said Eddy. "They must be interested to be productive."

He doesn't see today's college students as being better or worse than previous generations.

Reflecting on his career and mistakes he may have made along the way, Eddy shares that each was merely a learning opportunity. "Everybody wants to be a better person," said Eddy. "No one should live in the past." He's working to leave behind a legacy built on impacting others through both his teaching and involvement with Phi Psi.

"When students are passionate about their work, they will do what it takes to get it done."

Brother finds perspective in career change

Most of his Oklahoma University brothers might remember John McKinney (*Oklahoma '88*) as being outgoing and goofy, and while that hasn't changed, his perspective has. After graduating with a major in journalism and living in Hawaii working in video production, McKinney veered a different direction. "I wanted to make a difference and help people in another way," said McKinney. "I wasn't into sales or business, so I went back to school and got a master's degree and teaching certification at DePaul University."



McKinney

Back in the continental 48 states, McKinney began his next chapter teaching at a high school on the west side of Chicago. Most of his students are from tough neighborhoods and some struggle to stay in school. Passionate about his purpose, he works with his students to dig deeper than just what's on the printed page. "I teach English. Knowing how to read and write is one thing. Being part of a group discussing what's being read is something else — that isn't always taught in a classroom." It takes social interaction and engagement, both skillsets he wants to see have more prominence in fraternities.

When McKinney isn't in the classroom, or refereeing wrestling, he enjoys watching OU football, spending time with family and traveling, and cheering on the Chicago Cubs.

McKinney keeps a binder at home filled with "thank you" cards from his students. "It's a collection of their appreciation that helps me know I made a difference," he said. Helping one another is key, and McKinney would like to continue to play even a small role in how Phi Psi develops young men into good people. "I'd like to see all of us emphasize and live our values rather than just talk about them."

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ANYONE WHO IS A BROTHER TO PAUL, IS A SON TO THEM

Scholarship provides lasting legacy

Doug and Sherri Troupe had no idea what was coming when their son, Paul (*Iowa State '11*), said he was thinking of joining a fraternity after his first semester at Iowa State.

Doug's own Greek experience as a Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Nebraska is reminiscent of many of his generation; one filled with a social atmosphere rather than an academic one. The two wanted more for Paul who had always been at the top of his class.

If only they knew then what they know now—that Paul would blossom as a Phi Psi.

"The Phi Psis helped him connect the dots," said Doug. "We all have different areas of our lives — academics, personal relationships, what it means to be an upstanding member of the community. Phi Psi helped Paul connect and thrive in each of these."

Paul gave membership in Phi Psi his all, as he did most things in life. He remained his goofy, fun-loving self, dedicated to his schoolwork, a loyal and trusting brother, an active participant in community service events, and even started a Bible study for others in the chapter.

Tragically, Paul's story was cut short when he lost his life in a car accident just months after graduating, starting his career as an Aerospace Engineer at Boeing, and marrying his college sweetheart, Sarah.

While saying goodbye to their eldest child on what would have been his 23rd birthday, they learned stories that made them laugh, cry, and beam with pride over the man Paul had become. Doug and Sherri still find comfort in the outpouring of love they received from Paul's Phi Psi brothers in the time that followed. From stories of Paul putting aside his books to spend the day with a brother who just needed a friend despite the test he had looming the next day, to helping brothers find their career path, Paul resembled the very best of what it means to be a Phi Psi.

"So many of Paul's fraternity brothers came to the funeral," said Doug. "Each one came up and hugged me saying, 'Mr. Troupe, my name is so and so... I'm a brother of Paul's.' I told every one of them, 'anyone who is a brother to Paul, is a son to me.'"

Today, their ties to Phi Psi run deeper than just the relationships with Paul's chapter brothers. In their house parents William (*Iowa State '69*) and Lindy Good, Doug and Sherri found friends and confidants. The couple treated Paul as their own during his time



in the chapter. "Bill and Lindy are just spectacular," said Sherri. "We can't thank them enough for investing their experience and their wisdom in Paul and the other men in the house."

"We really attribute Paul's success in his short life to Bill and Lindy, and the Fraternity as a whole. It gave him a great outlet to continue what he had been."

Doug and Sherri have made it their mission to honor Paul's legacy by sharing his story and providing opportunities for others to live up to their potential. Working with the Phi Kappa Psi Foundation, they established the Iowa Beta (Paul T. Troupe) Emerging Leaders Scholarship Fund for up-and-coming Iowa Beta brothers who are positively impacting the chapter.

Phi Psi provided a strong atmosphere for Paul to thrive, and it is their hope that this scholarship helps many other young men do the same. The scholarship will be awarded for the first time in spring 2020.

"Unfortunately, now, there are no students left in the chapter that would know Paul. They've all graduated by now," said Sherri. "We hope that recipients of the scholarship will take the time to know who Paul Troupe was, what he stood for, and what he accomplished in his short life."

A proud leader in the number of scholarships and fellowships awarded each year, Phi Kappa Psi Foundation awards more than \$400,000 annually in National and Chapter Scholarships to undergraduate and graduate Phi Psis.

- National Scholarship applications are available November 1 through March 1 each year.
- Chapter Designated Scholarship application timelines vary by scholarship.

Visit pkpfoundation.org/scholarships to learn more about available scholarships, the individuals they honor, and the application process.

IMPACT REPORT

While we may operate as two separate entities, at the heart of it all we are all here for the same purpose – to have a transformational impact on the brotherhood.

As we reflect on another year in Phi Psi's storied history, we are grateful for the impact our alumni made on our brotherhood, on one another, and on our future. You've given your time, talent and treasure to support and invest in the success of our undergraduate brothers.

In the pages ahead you'll see just how far your reach spread over the last fiscal year for both the Fraternity and the Foundation. You'll read just how powerful being a member of a chartering colony can be and the self-confidence that young brothers find after attending a leadership program. You'll learn how many volunteers it takes to make our organization run and how Phi Psi is a life-long membership.

As you read, we hope you'll take pride in being a Phi Psi – all that it means, and all that we stand for.

96 ACTIVE
CHAPTERS
+ 5 COLONIES

PHI PSI
MEMBERS

6,057
UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

89,382
TOTAL LIVING ALUMNI

**Average Chapter
Size: 62 Members**

Top 10 Chapters
by undergraduate member size

Colorado Alpha - Colorado	199 members
Iowa Alpha - Iowa	179 members
Louisiana Alpha - LSU	161 members
Mississippi Alpha - Ole Miss	154 members
Alabama Alpha - Alabama	142 members
Texas Alpha - Texas	140 members
California Epsilon - UCLA	137 members
Michigan Beta - Michigan State	120 members
California Lambda - San Diego State	116 members
Texas Beta - Texas Tech	113 members

**THE GREAT JOY
OF SERVING
OTHERS**

49,151 HOURS
of community service conducted
by undergraduate chapters in
2018-2019.

6.8 HOURS
of community service averaged
per undergraduate in 2018-2019



3 CHAPTERS CHARTERED

Virginia Tech, Denison and Indiana.

4 CHAPTERS CLOSED

Occidental, Ohio State, Vanderbilt
and TCNJ.

2 COLONIES STARTED

Washington & Lee and Illinois State.



Something Bigger Than Us

Nate Sands (*Indiana '19*)

There are many challenges that come with restarting an organization. The most challenging piece was introducing accountability measures and policies that, in the long run, will help create a stable, sustainable, and strong chapter.

Being president, one is seen as the 'fun police,' which one must learn to cope with. I have had amazing chapter advisors in my corner to help push along positive agendas within the chapter, which in return has made it easier in the sense that my chapter brothers then began to recognize the importance of maintaining and upholding policies.

The most rewarding thing about re-chartering is the feeling right after one presents to the Executive Council. We received a unanimous 'yes,' after a grueling half hour+ of questions whether or not Indiana Beta was deserving to come back. It was in that moment where, personally, I realized that what we had accomplished as undergraduates

was not only for the current undergraduate members. Rather, it was bigger than me, it was bigger than us. We did this for all the brothers who came before us, and for all the future Indiana Beta gentlemen that will follow after our time is up at Indiana University. It was an emotional moment that I was lucky enough to share with our advisors.

My advice to other colony members is to hold your brothers accountable. Be a brother, not a friend. A brother is going to tell another brother, if they mess up, that what they did was wrong and help them learn from it. A friend will laugh an issue off, shrug their shoulders, and provide no consequences. I have unfortunately watched several members get removed from the chapter to hold them accountable for their poor decisions, and it is tough. I encourage each colony to not be afraid to do that, because at the end of the day, you will be able to hold your heads high knowing that you upheld the policies and obligations of what it means to be a Phi Kappa Psi gentleman. Your future chapter will be better off because of it.

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We all owe
Phi Kappa Psi
a great deal,
and whether
you're giving of
your time or
treasure, it's
vital to do what
we can to build
better men.

- Adam Miller (*Capitol '10*)

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DONOR & VOLUNTEER SUPPORT

Contributions

by Audience	Number of Gifts	Total Contributions
Alumni	2,748	\$2,215,380
Undergraduates	269	\$12,693
Organizations	32	\$39,149
Parents (Non Members)	30	\$1,725
Non Members	43	\$11,711

Chapter Participation

Top 5 Chapters

by donor count

California Epsilon - UCLA	57 donors
Iowa Beta - Iowa State	53 donors
Illinois Delta - Illinois	44 donors
Ohio Epsilon - Case Western	43 donors
Minnesota Beta - Minnesota	36 donors

Top 5 Chapters

by participation

Minnesota Beta - Minnesota	5.07%
Ohio Omicron - Muskingum	4.72%
Indiana Theta - IUPUI	4.26%
California Theta - CSUN	3.68%
Indiana Eta - Indiana State	3.66%

Top 5 Chapters

by total given

California Epsilon - UCLA	\$239,154
Indiana Delta - Purdue	\$138,054
Minnesota Beta - Minnesota	\$136,591
California Delta - Southern Cal	\$108,430
Illinois Delta - Illinois	\$94,938

1,560 DONORS

supported Phi Psi with their gifts of treasure, including **266 first time donors** amounting to **2,888 gifts**.

1,430 VOLUNTEERS

supported Phi Psi with gifts of time and talent, filling **1,927 volunteer positions**.

204 INDIVIDUALS

supported Phi Psi with their time, talent and treasure, contributing a total of **\$1,108,891**.



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I wouldn't be where I am today without Phi Kappa Psi, and I'm eager to pay forward some of the very best in personal and professional advantages I experienced.

- Patrick McClory (Valparaiso '02)



PHI PSI LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS

**OVER 1,100
UNDERGRADUATES**

participated in at least one Phi Psi led leadership program in FY18. These programs include the Fraternity's **Regional Officer Training**, **Professional Development Conference** and **Service Immersion Trips** along with the Nelson Leadership Institute's **PIVOT**.



\$342,879

in educational program grants helped fund undergraduate leadership development in FY18.

OVER \$1.4M

has been granted over the course of the last five years towards this initiative.

Service Immersion Trips

Kevin Norgaard (*UC Irvine '17*)

2018 Service Immersion Trip Participant

When I initially signed up for Phi Psi's very first Service Immersion Trip, I was skeptical about how a group of only 13 young men would impact the city of Denver. To be honest, I never thought that I could instantly click with brothers from across the nation (at least not within a week). Since no other brother from my chapter showed interest in dedicating his spring break to service, I signed up for this program alone in hopes that it would change my personal outlook on poverty and homelessness. Focusing solely on my personal growth made me lose sight of my responsibility to help those that are less fortunate than me.

In contrast, the trip changed me in the way that I was passively hoping for. These so-called brothers became my family after the first day. We weren't just any group of volunteers—we were “the machine”. If you truly wanted to witness the effort and manpower that we unleashed on the food banks, I would simply tell you “you had to be there”.

We had tremendous guides on this incredible journey, ensuring that we not only made an impact but also reflected on how we could be servant leaders in our own community. None of this would be possible without the generosity of our alumni donors. I am beyond grateful for every memory that I was able to make. There is no doubt that I will take cherish the week of service and inspire my brothers at Cal Kappa to become servant leaders in not only Irvine but also the rest of the world.

Professional Development Conference

Ibrahim Bayzan (*Case Western '18*)

2018 Professional Development Conference Participant

My life has been changed since attending Phi Kappa Psi's Professional Development Conference (PDC) last year. Due to the program, I've secured two internships and two new leadership positions in just ten months with the skills I learned.

Being a first-generation college student, I didn't have an upbringing focused on how to do well in a professional environment. I didn't know how to format, or even start writing my resume in a way that I thought was acceptable. Attending PDC finally gave me the information and networking experience that I needed to continue my professional path.

PIVOT

Benny Tran (*Rutgers '17*)

2018 PIVOT Participant

I would like to thank you all for making the PIVOT program possible. I feel this really helped me steer myself in the right direction. Before attending, I felt hesitant and unsure about my career path and the direction I was going in the future. The sessions, especially geared towards leadership and giving back, solidified my decision to want to go to medical school.

After attending PIVOT, my motivation has been renewed and I will carry the values of Phi Kappa Psi with me going forward.





SCHOLARSHIPS & FELLOWSHIPS

“Being honored with two fraternity scholarships really confirm to me that joining Phi Psi was one of the best decisions I’ve made in my entire life, as well as the biggest influence on my college career. The support helped pay for food and travel as I worked for NASA through The Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory and the remainder helped with tuition and books.”

- Sean Luo (Illinois '17)
2018 Scholarship Recipient

\$416,256

awarded in Scholarships and Fellowships to deserving Phi Psi undergraduate and graduate students in FY18.

3.696 GPA

average among the nearly 400 scholarship recipients

Top Chapters

by the most applicants

Ohio Pi - Denison

10 applicants

Indiana Iota - Ball State

8 applicants

Texas Alpha - Texas

7 applicants

West Virginia Alpha - West Virginia

7 applicants

Ohio Delta - Ohio State

7 applicants

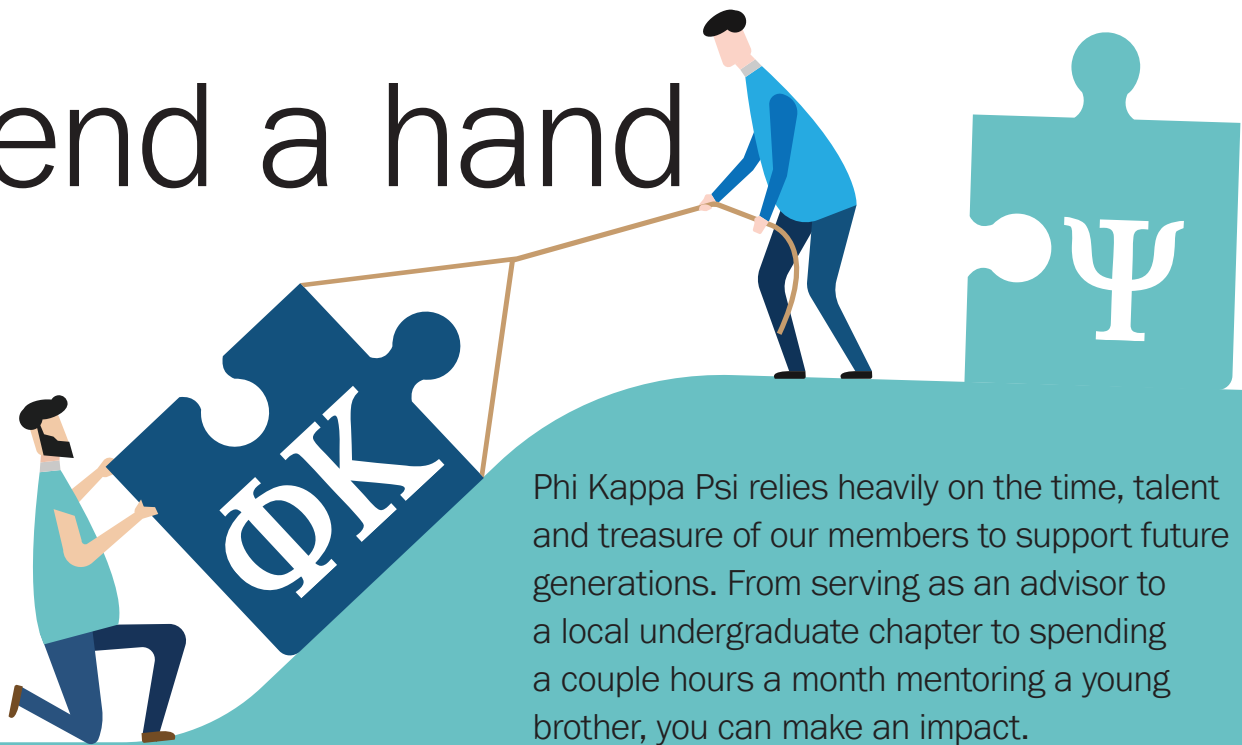
A photograph of two men. In the background, a man with a beard and short brown hair, wearing a red, white, and blue plaid button-down shirt and a blue lanyard with a Phi Kappa Psi badge, stands looking towards the camera. In the foreground, a younger man with dark hair and a beard, wearing a light purple button-down shirt, is seated and looking down at something in his hands. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

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"Phi Kappa Psi taught me to be my own person, and also to know, care for, and understand my fellow brothers."

- Carl Geringer (Arizona '79)

Lend a hand



Phi Kappa Psi relies heavily on the time, talent and treasure of our members to support future generations. From serving as an advisor to a local undergraduate chapter to spending a couple hours a month mentoring a young brother, you can make an impact.

Today, we have an immediate need for chapter advisors, faculty advisors, and mentors. Each undergraduate chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is required to have a chapter advisor and faculty advisor according to the bylaws of the Fraternity, though only 62% currently meet these guidelines. See the box below for a complete list of chapters in need.

- The **chapter advisor** is the leader of the advisory team and works directly with chapter leadership, specifically the GP, VGP, Governing committee and new members of the chapter.
- The **faculty/academic advisor** supports the initiatives of the host institution and encourages the chapter to achieve top quartile status in grades.
- A **mentor** commits 2-3 hours per month to building a mentoring relationship with an undergraduate brother.

For more information about serving as a chapter advisor or faculty advisor, contact Jared Bills at jmb@phikappapsi.com. To learn more about becoming a mentor through the Paul Wineman Mentoring Advantage Program, contact Sam Fisher at sjf@nelsonleadershipinstitute.org.

Visit phikappapsi.com/volunteer to complete a Volunteer Interest Form today.

Chapters in need of advisors:

Chapter Advisor

Wisconsin Gamma - Beloit

Faculty Advisor

California Beta - Stanford

California Iota - UC Davis

California Kappa - UC Irvine

California Nu - UC Riverside

Colorado Alpha - Colorado

Delaware Alpha - Delaware

Florida Alpha - Florida State

Illinois Alpha - Northwestern

Illinois Iota - Northern Illinois

Indiana Alpha - DePauw

Indiana Delta - Purdue

Louisiana Alpha - LSU

Massachusetts Beta - Brandeis

Michigan Alpha - Michigan

Michigan Beta - Michigan State

Minnesota Beta - Minnesota

New Jersey Beta - Monmouth

New York Beta - Syracuse

New York Iota - Binghamton

Ohio Iota - Akron

Ohio Nu - Ohio

Ohio Theta - Ashland

Oklahoma Alpha - Oklahoma

Pennsylvania Beta - Allegheny

Pennsylvania Eta - F & M

Pennsylvania Iota - Penn

Pennsylvania Lambda - Penn State

Pennsylvania Upsilon - Drexel

Pennsylvania Xi - Edinboro

Rhode Island Beta - Rhode Island

Tennessee Epsilon - Tennessee

Texas Alpha - Texas

Texas Beta - Texas Tech

Virginia Alpha - Virginia

Virginia Eta - VCU

Washington Alpha - Washington

Wisconsin Gamma - Beloit

MEMBER MILESTONES

Share your milestones with us to be included in the next issue of *The Shield*. Submit your news at phikappapsi.com/alumni/member-milestones/.

Indiana Epsilon - Valparaiso

Stefan Bjes '97 is a sergeant with the Addison Police Department and was recently awarded Juvenile Officer of the Year by the Illinois Juvenile Officers Association for his work with children with special needs.

Kansas Alpha - Kansas

Brother **Stephen A. Ferrell '04** and his wife Meredith Ferrell welcomed their first child into the world. Margo Patsy Ferrell was born 12:02 a.m. on June 7, 2019. The family resides in Brooklyn, New York.

On June 12, 2019, Brother **Andy Rellihan '04** and his wife Anne Burgard Rellihan welcomed their third child (and first daughter), Claire Amy at 8 lbs., 15 oz.

Brother **Bret S. Miller '05** and his wife Tasha Peterson Miller welcomed their first child, Riley Sue Miller, into the world at 8:17 p.m. Saturday, July 13, 2019. Riley weighed in at 5 lbs., 14 oz.

On July 17, 2019, **Brother Ryan T. O'Leary '06** and his wife welcomed a baby boy, Mason Timothy O'Leary, into the world.

Brother **Thomas Stern '02** and his wife Amy, welcomed a new child into the world, Avery Frances Stern in New York City.

On Saturday, July 20, 2019, Brother **Steven D. Goslee '04** married his bride at the B Lazy 2 Ranch in Colorado.

Brother **Zachary Ryan Ross '05** married Katie Beckmann on Friday, July 26, 2019 at the Nicollet Island Pavilion in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Many fellow brothers participated in the nuptials including **Andy Gryszowka '05, Danny Teibel '05, Donald Palmer Wilson III '05, Chris Bubeck '05** and a plethora of pledge brothers from across the Jayhawk nation.

On Saturday, July 27, 2019 at 12:25 a.m., **Brother Kevin Will '01** and his wife, Kelly McCabe Will, welcomed Maelyn Clare Will into the world.

Brother **Mike Warner '02** and his wife Kelly Rogers Warner are pleased to introduce Maeva Rose Warner. She was born July 23, 2019 and weighed just 5 lbs.

Brother **A.J. Blongewicz '09** married the Maddi Haas on September 21, 2019.

Billy Welsh '04 and his wife Lindsay Nugent Welsh welcomed their first child into the world, Knox Lewis Welsh.

Texas Beta - Texas Tech

Jeremy Dawson '01 was honored as Little Elm Chamber of Commerce Teacher of the Year for the 2018-2019 school year. He has been teaching at Little Elm High School for the past 5 years, raising the state U.S. History scores to above state average and building a state and nationally recognized Student Council.

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Coming soon!

In an effort to tell more of our members' stories and to keep you informed, we will be including chapter news in future editions of *The Shield*.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Chapter Eternal announcements may be submitted via email to membership@phikappapsi.com.

Obituaries reported from May 1 through November 1 are included below. Year of initiation is shown after name.

Arizona Alpha – Arizona

David Buswell '53

Phil Davidson '59

James Casey '53

California Delta – Southern Cal

Ronald Elkin '64

California Epsilon – UCLA

Wendell Childs '47

William Beale '45

California Eta – Cal Poly

Hal Rosewall '66

Colorado Alpha – Colorado

Severin Buschmann '40

Byron Wells '47

Illinois Alpha – Northwestern

Robert Williamson '62

Indiana Beta – Indiana

Paul Rau '77

Indiana Delta – Purdue

Dale Hagberg '87

Robert Eberhart '56

Devon Siewin '18

Indiana Epsilon – Valparaiso

Ronald Weary '63

Indiana Gamma – Wabash

Robert Nern '55

Kevin McCrea '85

Iowa Beta – Iowa State

James Fitzgerald '59

Robert McDougall '50

David Palty '78

Kansas Alpha – Kansas

Melvin Everett '71

Kentucky Beta – Kentucky

Christopher Schulz '93

Louisiana Alpha – LSU

Tracy Laborde '71

Minnesota Beta – Minnesota

Roger Starn '48

Gary Dahl '61

Mississippi Alpha – Ole Miss

Clark Sturdivant '77

Nebraska Beta – Creighton

Dennis Abrigo '83

New Jersey Alpha – Rider

Fred Topel '68

Dennis O'Neill '63

New Jersey Beta – Monmouth

John Colabaugh '74

New York Alpha – Cornell

William Swirbul '50

New York Beta – Syracuse

Harry Walbrecher '49

New York Epsilon – Colgate

Michael Thomas '69

Jack Cashin '47

New York Eta – Buffalo

Peter Mancuso '60

Carlton Nicholson '50

Ohio Alpha – Ohio Wesleyan

Edward Schlicht '47

Robert Aebersold '54

William Knoble '58

John Lawler '47

Ohio Delta – Ohio State

John Gompf '41

Wilbur Collins '49

Ohio Eta – Toledo

James Minns '50

Ohio Zeta – Bowling Green

Wayne Duncan '50

John Bonko '80

Oklahoma Alpha – Oklahoma

Danny Beakey '56

Oregon Alpha – Oregon

James Richards '81

Richard Mollison '63

Mac Epley '49

Malcolm Epley '47

Pennsylvania Alpha – W & J

Bruce King '72

Pennsylvania Beta – Allegheny

William Schory '59

Robert Shannon '48

Pennsylvania Eta – F & M

Matt Fields '47

Pennsylvania Gamma – Bucknell

John Verbeyst '56

John Reyer '40

Carl Rogge '61

Pennsylvania Kappa – Swarthmore

William Bosbyshell '52

Pennsylvania Lambda – Penn State

John Griffin '05

Robin Zoldos '68

Pennsylvania Rho – York

Christopher Teese '93

Pennsylvania Theta – Lafayette

Robert Yeomans '49

Tennessee Delta – Vanderbilt

Edward Coffman '39

Robert Reuschle '60

Texas Alpha – Texas

Samuel Judge '64

Emerson Banack '59

Jerry Gunn '61

Edward Locheed '62

Texas Beta – Texas Tech

Dan Webster '58

Joseph Fuchs '64

Virginia Alpha – Virginia

Samuel Hellier '48

Virginia Beta – W & L

Stuart Atkinson '53

Washington Alpha – Washington

Donald Doescher '51

Anthony Newsome-Moffa '17

Lamont McDonald '40

West Virginia Alpha – West Virginia

Charles Critchfield '47

Derek Gerlach '09

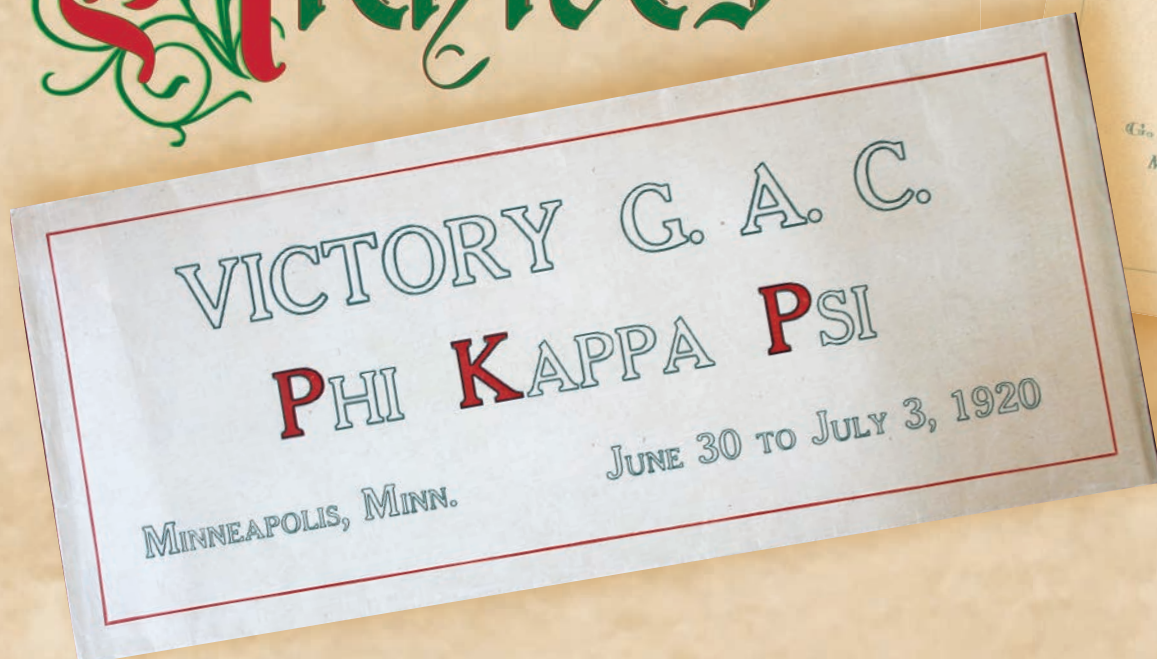
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Douglas Keller '68

Wisconsin Gamma – Beloit

William Mack '55

FROM THE Archives



MINNEAPOLIS 100 YEARS AGO

The 2020 Minneapolis GAC marks the 100th Anniversary of the Order of the S.C. and will be the first time the Fraternity has returned to Minnesota to convene a meeting of the Grand Arch Council since the founding of the Order.

Here's a glimpse back to the 1920 Minneapolis "Victory GAC," including various programs, schedules, menus, and even a dance card from the events of that convention held nearly 100 years ago.

As you examine the images, note how different the GAC, and the organization was — with events such as "Smoker" and a dance as part of the official program.

At this time there were only five districts in the Fraternity, with Minnesota belonging to District IV. Currently divided into six districts, the Minnesota groups belong to District V.





PROUD LEADER IN THE NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS & FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED EACH YEAR

Visit pkpfoundation.org/scholarships
for more information on the
opportunities available

"Phi Psi was always my home—my family—throughout college. Scholarship aside, just being a part of the chapter meant so much to my college experience. The scholarship itself allowed me to grow personally and professionally, enabling me to pursue educational opportunities and fraternity leadership positions that I probably wouldn't have been able to because of my financial circumstances. It's no understatement to say that Phi Psi has helped me reach where I am today—a medical student!"

– Austin Borja (Penn '15)



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