EXPECT MORE.
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There is a principle we learn in the early moments of our Sigma Chi journey. We carry it with us throughout our lives as we reflect on our guiding values. The world expects more from us than it does from other men.

As Sigma Chi looks to the future, we take on this challenge to expect more — of our brothers, ourselves and the contribution our Fraternity makes to the world.

In April, I was honored to become chairman of your Foundation following the successful term of brother Bob Johnson, MIAMI (OHIO) 1969. In recent years, our Foundation has laid the groundwork for expansion and gains in the realm of leadership programming and academic scholarship support. I am pleased to report that our mission "to secure financial resources and provide faithful stewardship in support of Sigma Chi" was fulfilled during our 2017–2018 fiscal year.

Last fiscal year alone, thanks to the support of our alumni donors from chapters across the United States, the Sigma Chi Foundation provided $480,000 in scholarship support and an organizational record $5 million-plus collectively in grants and supports. This is more than any other Greek-letter fraternal organization.

Your support in the previous fiscal year, as illustrated in this report, has already allowed us to surpass $500,000 in Foundation-specific academic scholarship awards for the present year—a total that surpasses the $1 million mark when you include chapter-specific awards across our brotherhood.

Our leadership programming is the standard-bearer amongst all fraternities, and we are closely approaching our goal of reaching every undergraduate brother in every chapter with this programming.

During our governance meetings in April, the Fraternity and Foundation leadership teams ratified a roadmap to deploy a comprehensive syllabus of leadership development experiences for every undergraduate, called our Leadership Learning Continuum. This includes the evolution of our existing leadership programs and development of new programming that deal with the pivotal issues facing our brothers today (hazing, substance abuse, mental health and sexual misconduct, among many others).

My fellow board members, the Fraternity leadership team, the staff at the Foundation and I are committed to raising the funds necessary to further expand the reach of these leadership development and training efforts, as well as enhancing our support of academic scholarships. We would be honored to have your continued support as we make great progress toward our goals.

News and social media have too often had to tell sad, horrifying stories resulting from poor decisions by small groups of fraternity men. These stories cast a pall on all fraternal life in the minds of many. We believe Sigma Chi is in a position to positively change the perception of Greek-letter organizations, so we have challenged ourselves to accomplish deliver more in the coming years.

As a fraternity and foundation, we realize that we must elevate Sigma Chi and our entire Greek community to become better than the world expects, and to ensure that this powerful and improved experience thrives for generations to come. In essence, we expect more.

On behalf of the Sigma Chi Foundation, I hope you enjoy our Annual Report. I hope we can count on your support as we further elevate Sigma Chi and our Greek-letter community to new heights.

In Hoc,

JOSEPH DURZO
SYRACUSE 1967
CHAIRMAN, SIGMA CHI FOUNDATION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
CEO’S REPORT

Ashley Woods is the President and CEO of the Sigma Chi Foundation, a role he has held since 2016. He was previously the chief operating officer of and legal counsel for the Foundation, and has served Sigma Chi in some capacity since 2000.

Brothers, thank you for supporting Sigma Chi during our 2017–2018 fiscal year. Your generosity allowed us to meet growing funding commitments in scholarships and values-based leadership programs and to substantially expand the reach of our training efforts. Your support, along with that of our alumni volunteers, has helped make Sigma Chi the biggest and most successful Fraternity it has ever been. Collectively, we are working to evolve Sigma Chi and our Greek system to truly expect more.

At the core of our Sigma Chi vision is the development of leaders — creating men who understand themselves, seek others of similar values and purpose and, most importantly, take positive action for the greater good. Thanks to your support and our partnership with our General Fraternity, we continue to deliver more significant value to our chapters and undergraduates than any other Greek-letter foundation.

LEADER IN THE GREEK WORLD

The great work of our Board of Governors and Foundation staff across the United States, along with your support, have maintained Sigma Chi Foundation’s place as the top Greek-letter fraternity foundation. In essence, this means we are supporting Sigma Chi’s mission and our undergraduate members at a rate no other fraternity is achieving.

According to the 2018 Pennington and Company Fraternity and Sorority Report (FY 16-17 IRS Form 990), your Sigma Chi Foundation:

- Was best in the Greek-letter world in every identifiable category, including net assets, contributions, revenue, program services (grants and academic scholarships) and expenses
- Contributed more towards leadership programming, general grants and academic scholarship support than any Greek-letter organization
- Saw our alumni and friends contribute twice as much to our overall programming and academic scholarship efforts than the number two on the list (Beta Theta Pi) and ten times the overall average

In a year where the average contributions to all Greek organizations decreased by 5.4 percent, you have continued to support the future of Sigma Chi.

GROWING OUR IMPACT

In fall 2016, Sigma Chi delivered the first-ever, standardized new member education program, Preparation for Brotherhood (P4B), to more than 4,000 aspiring new Sigs. Delivered in part through our online platform, Sigma Chi University, the initiative is designed to both convey the best of our Sigma Chi teachings and to eradicate hazing within our order.

Thanks to the growth of our Sigma Chi Learning Continuum—highlighted by Sigma Chi U—P4B and existing programs such as Huntsman Horizons Leadership Summit, the newly-named Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop (see page 12) and our various chapter retreats such as Mission 365 and Sexual Misconduct Prevention, we are directly impacting over 40 percent of all undergraduate brothers.

This number will continue to grow as we further expand our reach through Sigma Chi U and a complete Learning Continuum in the coming years. This includes programs such as the Keller Zibilich Lifeline initiative to prevent suicide and to aid with mental health challenges, updates to our Crossroads alcohol misuse and drug use prevention training and the new Ritual for Life program that delivers our ritualistic teachings in a way that remains relevant in the lives of today’s young men.

I can’t wait to share the result when we reach every undergraduate member, every year and expand the Sigma Chi Journey for generations of Sigs young and old.
Our impact—the character-in-action of our young men—is evidenced by their community service, philanthropic efforts and campus-wide activities.

- 74 percent of Sigma Chi chapters are above the all-men’s average GPA on their campus.
- Sigma Chis contributed a combined 257,167 hours of community service during the last academic year—an average of 16 hours per man.
- Our chapters contributed $4,174,000 to non-Sigma Chi charities as a result of chapter-organized philanthropic events—an average of $266 per man.
- Our young brothers are student body presidents at 24 institutions (while we represent less than 0.1 percent of the overall student body), and Interfraternity Council (IFC) officers at 85 percent of campuses (with 511 officers in total).
- 85 percent of all undergraduate brothers participate in one or more extracurricular activity on campus.
- We saw a decrease in substance abuse issues, hazing incidents and other behavioral issues during the 2017–2018 academic year.

VISION & STRATEGY

Last year, I shared with you the progress that leaders of our General Fraternity and Foundation have made with our joint strategic plan. The collective work of our Foundation team and of Grand Consul Tommy Geddings, SOUTH CAROLINA 1985, Fraternity Executive Director Mike Church, ILLINOIS 2005, along with the entire Fraternity Executive Committee have continued to carry this forward.

We are now well into that plan and are already seeing progress in major categories, including the development of the Leadership Learning Continuum, enhancements to our communications and branding efforts, and improvements in our fundraising capacity. This includes the establishment of a 10-year fundraising road map that will move us towards achieving our long-term funding and reserve goals.

I am proud to lead our development and operational team as we carry forward our development mission to secure financial resources and provide faithful stewardship in support of Sigma Chi.

We are one Sigma Chi, one vision, one set of strategies, and we will succeed.

LOOKING FORWARD

As one Sigma Chi, we are working on five major elements that evolve our Great Fraternity and have the potential to evolve the entire Greek system.

- Provide a level of accredited leadership training never before imagined for a Fraternity
- Support our chapters with excellence to achieve universal high performance
- Communicate the impact of Sigma Chi and the positives of Greek life
- Build a strong reserve to provide a stable future
- Ensure that post-grad Sigma Chis are compelled to further engage with the organization

The Foundation has taken steps to prioritize growth in leadership and educational programs. We have increased funding to accelerate the development of the Leadership Learning Continuum and expand regionalized chapter support coordinators—the latter ensuring that every chapter is individually impacted.

We have taken steps to grow our planned giving and communications capacity with the addition of John Price, OKLAHOMA STATE 1991, as our first Director of Legacy Giving and Jay Ford, EASTERN ILLINOIS 1985, as a joint Chief Marketing Officer for both the Fraternity and Foundation. These men will help grow our future impact and further build our legacy.

A key factor in achieving all of our goals is funds raised. Over the past three years, we have made a focus on top-level prospects, regionalized receptions and planned giving—but we are also appreciative of the ongoing engagement of Sigma Chi’s leaders and your ongoing advocacy and support of Sigma Chi.

We all have the privilege of being Sigs at a time when our Fraternity is the biggest it has ever been, doing more in terms of support than any Greek organization at any point in history, and being recognized for its excellence in unprecedented ways. But, as is typical of Sigma Chi, we are looking forward and working to make tomorrow’s Sigma Chi better than today’s.

I hope that you will continue to join us on our quest to build better men who are prepared to succeed in college and throughout their lives.

Thank you for your continued support. We are truly grateful.

ASHLEY WOODS
EAST TENNESSEE 2000
PRESIDENT & CEO, SIGMA CHI FOUNDATION
FISCAL SUMMARY

SIGMA CHI FOUNDATION SCORECARD

Building upon the previous fiscal year’s investments in expanding leadership programs, chapter support and scholarship efforts, the Foundation continued its support of the Sigma Chi Journey learning continuum and the ‘One Voice’ strategic plan.

The Sigma Chi Foundation manages its internal operations and tracks progress on an accrual basis. An annual audited financial statement is developed under the review of the Foundation’s Audit and Compliance Committee and used in preparation of the Internal Revenue Service Form 990. Legacy Professionals, LLP, conducted the Foundation’s certified audit.

Our IRS Form 990 may be found at www.guidestar.com, through your state’s charitable licensing agency or via our website.

This year’s Annual Report presents the Foundation’s fiscal performance on an audited accrual basis, aligning our transparency with recommendations by the Better Business Bureau’s Wise Giving Alliance Standards for Charity Accountability. The BBB developed its standards to assist donors in making sound giving decisions and to foster public confidence in charitable organizations. We are proud to be in substantial compliance with these standards. More information about the BBB standards is available at bbb.org.

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71%
Ratio of Program Service Expense to All Expenses
BBB Standard 65% or more

22%
Ratio of Fundraising Expense to Related Contributions
BBB Standard 35% or less

72%
Gift Yield (Scholarships, Grants & Margin/Contributions)

36%
Cost Efficiency (Operations, Fundraising & HQ Expense/Revenue)

4,400+
Unique donors gave back to Sigma Chi through financial contributions to the Foundation during 2017-18 fiscal year.

5,000+
Undergraduate brothers were directly impacted by leadership programming and scholarship support in 2017-18.

53
Chapters will receive additional benefits through the Thomas Cowan Bell Chapter Challenge.

$0.22
Cost per dollar raised according to the IRS Form 990 Fundraising Expense.

TOTAL GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS

$30.3M TOTAL includes $15.7M Chapter-Specific Grants & $14.6M Foundation Grants
FOUNDATION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Joe Durzo
SYRACUSE 1969
Chairman

John Forst
GEORGE WASHINGTON 1984
Vice Chairman

Ashley Woods
EAST TENNESSEE 2000
President & CEO
Ex-Officio

John Clerico
OKLAHOMA STATE 1963
Treasurer

Robert Joseph
WILLAMETTE 1957
Parliamentarian
50th Grand Consul

James Allen
DEPAUW 1979

Lee Beauchamp
TEXAS A&M-COL. STATION 1975
63rd Grand Consul

Kim Caldwell
OREGON 1969

Randy Coppersmith
SOUTH FLORIDA 1979

Bob Georges
FLORIDA SOUTHERN 1973

Jeff Gill
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 1978

Steve Goodroe
GEORGIA 1971

Mike Greenberg
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 1982
68th Grand Consul

Bob Johnson
MIAMI (OHIO) 1969
Past Chairman

Joe Martin
HOUSTON 1976

Jeff Muir
GEORGIA 1971

John D. Peterson
INDIANA 1955
Past Chairman

Steve Schmidt
Purdue 1976

Dr. Dan Walsh
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 1971

Tommy Geddings
SOUTH CAROLINA 1985
70th Grand Consul Ex-Officio

David A. MacNicol
WESTERN ONTARIO 1986
Chairman, Canadian Foundation Ex-Officio

Ben C. Fisher*
ILLINOIS 1948

James K. Morris
MINNESOTA 1950

Jesse R. “Bob” Stone*
ILLINOIS 1951

Robert W. Hayden
MIAMI (OHIO) 1960

Hon. William O’Kelley*
EMORY 1951

Robert F. Sweeney
COLORADO STATE 1969

Jon Huntsman, Sr.*
PENNSYLVANIA 1959

Phil Olsen
UTAH STATE 1970

Chuck Watson
OKLAHOMA STATE 1972

Kerry McCluggage
S. CALIFORNIA 1976

Leon Parma
SAN DIEGO STATE 1950

Dennis E. Wheeler
IDAHO 1964

Murray McComas
PENNSYLVANIA 1958

Merril E. “Boz” Prichard*
ILLINOIS 1948

John A. Ziegler, Jr.
MICHIGAN 1955

S. Jack McDuff
ARIZONA 1981

Edward S. “Ted” Rogers*
TORONTO 1956

*— Chapter Eternal

Allen C. Menke*
Purdue 1944

Bernard Sergesketter
Purdue 1968

Joe Martin
HOUSTON 1976

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LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS & GRANTS

DEVELOPING CHARACTER-BASED LEADERS

Our overarching goal is to positively impact every undergraduate brother every year with values-based leadership training and support. In 2017-18, Sigma Chi continued its rollout of Sigma Chi U with pilot testing of the Ritual for Life program, a supplement to the successful Preparation for Brotherhood new member education module.

Sigma Chi is focused on the relevant issues confronting our brothers on college campuses today, better educating these young men on alcohol misuse, drug abuse, hazing, sexual misconduct, suicide, depression and much more through an integrated presentation of our values.

By providing our members with world-class leadership programming, Sigma Chi is helping young men develop into character-based leaders who are committed to the betterment of their chapters, campus and community. The programming leads brothers to reflect upon leadership within themselves and the actions they take in everyday life, and think about how that impacts their communities and others. These modules allow our in-person programming to be more targeted and effective.
The public has renewed focus on the relevance of Greek Life on our campuses and we continue to work with our fellow Fraternities to ensure that we will be relevant and provide unique contributions to the development of men of character. The General Fraternity has introduced some broad changes in regulating the presence and use of alcohol at chapter houses and to the pledgeship process, but those changes could not have been developed and taught to our undergraduate members so quickly without the untiring support of the Foundation. Moreover, we have refused to allow distractions to take our attention away from our goal of ensuring that Sigma Chi provides the proper learning opportunities to our members.

The expansion of Sigma Chi U into an entity that is able to grant recognized certifications in things like Ethical Leadership, Conflict Resolution, Building an Effective Team and so forth will be huge. Our members, undergraduate and alumni, will have the chance to earn these certifications, college credit and even bachelor or master degrees in Ethical Leadership. In today’s job market, merely having a college degree does not set an applicant apart. However, having recognized certifications showing life skills, knowledge, experience and leadership does make an applicant stand out. The General Fraternity and the Foundation remain committed to making this a reality.

Many of you have donated. Whether you have donated your time or your treasure, you have shown that your heart is in Sigma Chi, and I thank you for that. It is important for our undergraduate brothers to have alumni upon whom they can rely for guidance and comfort, so even those who cannot afford to donate financially are still able to make a meaningful and important contribution.

For those who are able to contribute financially, you can see throughout this document the enormous impact your dollars are having on the lives of our members. As in the poem “The Bridge Builder,” all of our donors are building bridges to help the “fair-haired youth” who also must pass this way and helping to ensure that “the chasm” will be no obstacle. It is hard to think of a more noble goal.

As you may be aware, my theme is ‘Expect More.’ I can say with all sincerity that the Foundation has delivered more than even I expected and they could not have done that without you. I know from my conversations with the Board of Governors and with Brother Ashley Woods that, in the coming year, they are not going to be content with complacency and that they are committed to finding a way to deliver even more.

Please join us.

I am again excited to be asked to comment on the Sigma Chi Foundation’s previous fiscal year. As you will see elsewhere, this is especially important because it is the last time there will be a separate report. Our focus on “One Voice” continues, and going forward we will use a combined report to demonstrate that the Fraternity and the Foundation are united in our goals to maintain Sigma Chi’s role as the preeminent Fraternity.

Tommy Geddings Jr. is the 70th Grand Consul of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He has served the Fraternity in various capacities at the local and international level, including terms as Grand Quaestor and Grand Pro Consul. He is owner and managing attorney of Geddings Law Firm in South Carolina.
Sigma Chi U is Sigma Chi's interactive way for brothers to learn and engage during their Sigma Chi Journey. Officially launched in Fall 2016 to all Sigma Chi chapters, the online portal is comprised of a full menu of programming content that, by spring 2019, will be available to each undergraduate brother and many alumni.

Sigma Chi U provides educational opportunities and content that combines curricula from existing values-based leadership programs that address all of the relevant issues on college campuses today – such as alcohol and drug abuse, hazing, sexual misconduct, mental health awareness and suicide – with interactive mentoring and support from professionally-trained alumni.

**PREPARATION FOR BROTHERHOOD**

**FULL LAUNCH IN FALL 2016**

Sigma Chi's pledge education program, Preparation for Brotherhood, ensures that every potential new brother has access to the same resources as they learn about Sigma Chi and approach their initiation.

Utilizing the full capability of Sigma Chi U, the program also provides Magisters with structured activities and schedules that maximize a pledge's experience and helps ensure he emerges from it with the training necessary to become a contributing brother to Sigma Chi.

**RITUAL FOR LIFE**

**PILOT TEST DURING 2017–2018 ACADEMIC YEAR**

**PHASE ONE ROLLOUT, OCTOBER 2018**

The Ritual for Life (R4L) post-initiation education program is designed to educate new initiates on Sigma Chi's Ritual history and inspire them to apply its lessons to their lives. After a pilot test across selected chapters during the 2017-18 academic year, R4L made its phase one debut across all Sigma Chi chapters on Oct. 1.

Ritual for Life uses a blended learning approach to educate new members on the Ritual, combining the Sigma Chi U online learning platform, weekly group discussion sessions, experiential activities and journaling.
CHAPTER-SPECIFIC GROWTH

The 2018 Balfour Leadership Training Workshop at Bowling Green State University impacted 1,409 undergraduate brothers and colony members. It was highlighted by close interaction among undergraduates of the same chapter as they discussed best practices in dealing with common problems and how to maintain chapter accountability.

Fundamental to Balfour LTW is open dialogue with highly trained alumni facilitators and participant engagement with distinguished alumni in business and government-related fields of work. Through large and small group lecture and discussion, participants are challenged to develop and implement a chapter-specific strategic plan to establish a best-of-practice foundation for the school year.

Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop

Replaces Balfour LTW; Debuts July 2019

Sigma Chi’s 64th Grand Consul Keith Krach, PURDUE 1979, a world-renowned entrepreneur and leader, made a major commitment to the Fraternity’s future by announcing an endowment-level lead gift that will support workshops for decades to come.

In 2019, the newly-named Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop will replace the pioneering Balfour LTW event as the largest leadership training event in the Greek fraternal world.

“My Workshop experience sparked my passion for leadership and played a pivotal role in my Sigma Chi journey,” said Krach. “I feel so blessed to be able to give back to the fraternity I love so much and has given so much to me. It is a great honor to pay it forward to this generation of transformational leaders who will in return mentor the next generation.”
EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

The Sigma Chi Horizons Huntsman Leadership Summit is a proven leadership training program created to give undergraduate brothers the knowledge and skills needed to help them become engaged, supportive, empowered and values-based leaders who are changing the world. Trained alumni facilitators guide undergraduates through one of our five six-day sessions in Snowbird, Utah. They are immersed in challenging and experiential learning missions that teach them to think and act as leaders and to function effectively as part of a team. They also participate in group discussions and are given time for reflection. Our undergraduates depart Horizons with both a better understanding of their responsibility to Sigma Chi and the tools necessary to effect positive change at their chapters. Their campuses, communities, families and society at large all benefit from the lessons participants learn at Horizons.

- Provides Sigma Chi undergrads with the highest level of leadership training possible, and thereby impacts our chapters, host institutions and the world.
- Provides a growth experience that impacts Sigma Chis throughout their collegiate career, and introduces alumni mentors to help further develop their character.
- Trains undergrads on the key principles of values-based leadership and challenges paradigms of teamwork, expectations, maturity, selflessness and the pursuit of goals greater than the individual.
- Hosts accomplished Distinguished Alumni Visitors who speak to leadership in the real world.
ADDRESSING HAZING, ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE, SUICIDE AND DEPRESSION.

A VALUES-BASED DRUG & ALCOHOL PROGRAM

Sigma Chi Crossroads integrates technology, hands-on teaching techniques and our Fraternity’s values via an instructional process with alumni facilitator mentors. The program challenges Sigma Chi undergraduates to consider their personal value system and the value system of the Fraternity while making informed decisions regarding the personal use of alcohol and drugs. It encourages individual and mutual accountability to build a supportive chapter aligned with Sigma Chi’s values. Brothers are also given the tools and methods needed to engage others in conversations regarding substance use. Through conversation skills and values-based decisionmaking, Crossroads helps undergraduate Sigs relate their values to their behaviors in deep, meaningful ways. The new Strong Arms program will replace Crossroads in 2019.

SUICIDE PREVENTION & MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS

Keller Zibilich Lifeline provides brothers with a 24-hour mental health resource to address suicide and depression, which, in the past four years has taken the lives of more members than both alcohol and drugs. Established in 2013 following the untimely loss of Keller Zibilich, Lifeline is administered by the Jed Foundation, the foremost provider of suicide prevention and mental health education. Lifeline provides an anonymous, confidential, online resource center to give brothers the information they need and want regarding emotional health. Users can take a self evaluation, find local counseling resources and retrieve information on mental health issues such as anxiety/eating disorders, bi-polar disorder and stress. Lifeline serves all Sigma Chi undergraduate and alumni brothers, helping them gain top-notch assistance in understanding emotional health issues.

HAZING EDUCATION & PREVENTION

The Jordan Initiative is Sigma Chi’s comprehensive approach to addressing issues of hazing. The program provides ways to help prevent hazing and rehabilitate chapters where it has taken place. Sigma Chi’s Three Great Aims helps undergraduates and alumni understand the importance of avoiding hazing. The workshop was developed in partnership with the James R. Favor and Co. and began its alpha testing phase at undergraduate chapters in 2015. It teaches brothers the importance of friendship, of learning through their Oath of Initiation and of standing up to brothers who propagate hazing.

PROGRAM SPONSOR

Robert J. Georges
Florida Southern, 1973

KELLER ZIBILICH PROGRAM SPONSOR

Michael & Gayle Zibilich
Georgia State, 1970
Sigma Chi’s local chapter retreats aim to engage and support undergraduate brothers in a wide range of areas. The retreats deliver relevant programming online and through in-person group facilitation by professionally trained alumni brothers and align with Sigma Chi’s mission to prepare undergraduates to become leaders within their own chapters, on campus and in their communities.

ACCOUNTABILITY & RESPONSIBILITY
The Accountability and Responsibility workshop shows brothers the importance of taking responsibility for their actions. It also emphasizes that brothers should hold their chapter and themselves accountable to the values and high standards of Sigma Chi. In the workshop, brothers examine examples from actual scenarios in fraternity life and apply accountability. They discuss behavior justification, bystander intervention, confrontation strategies and how to resolve conflict between brothers.

SEXUAL MISCONDUCT PREVENTION
The newest offering from Sigma Chi, the Sexual Misconduct Prevention module is designed to help our brothers understand the many complex laws regarding sexual misconduct, the full meaning of consent and how to make informed decisions regarding sexual behavior. This workshop is compliant with Title IX and the Dear Colleague Letter, the Clery Act, the Violence Against Women Act of 2013 and the Campus SaVE Act. This curriculum will direct our brothers to reflect on how they treat women and other men on campus and take an in-depth look at the definitions of consent and bystander intervention.

RITUAL RENAISSANCE
As part of its Ritual training initiative, Sigma Chi is hosting supplementary training sessions to certify participants as Ritual peers. Once certified, Ritual peers are charged with judging undergraduate chapters in their performance of the Ritual and providing further education to the Fraternity’s members. Brothers who wish to become certified as Ritual peers must commit to serving for three or more years in their new roles. The Fraternity provides meals to volunteers at training sessions, and Ritual peers are responsible for covering the costs of their travel and lodging in the course of their duties.

MISSION 365
Sigma Chi’s Mission 365 program exists to enhance the quality and quantity of the Fraternity’s membership. Undergraduate and alumni advisors learn a recruitment process based on the Jordan Standard and informed by Sigma Chi values and ideals. Chapters are introduced to a strategic planning process for a chapter-wide, 365-day approach to recruitment integrating all available Sigma Chi resources. Chapters are provided essential recruitment tools to help identify and recruit men of character.

CHAPTER-BASED UNDERGRADUATE LEADERSHIP TRAINING

PROGRAM SPONSORS
David Dillon
Kansas, 1973
Steven Denning
Georgia Tech, 1970
Over 65 chapters were recognized with Peterson Significant Chapter Awards sponsored by the Foundation. Established in 1964, the Peterson Award recognizes chapters that achieve excellence in all operations, including academics, philanthropy, recruitment and Ritual performance.

The University of Memphis received a $5,000 educational grant for having the Fraternity’s most outstanding scholastic achievement program — earning the prestigious Daniel William Cooper Award. Runner-up Gettysburg College received a $3,000 award.

Five chapters received the James F. Bash Significant Improvement Award, improving their Peterson scores by 25 percent or more compared to the prior academic year.

The Foundation and Fraternity honored 83 brothers with the Significant Sig Award during Sigma Chi’s Grand Council in Rosemont, Ill. on June 23. Since its inception in 1935, more than 1,800 alumni have received the award which recognizes members who have achieved high levels of professional success.

This is an incredibly exciting time for Chapter Support in the Sigma Chi Fraternity. For years, we’ve had limited resources enabling us to operate from a Headquarters-centered deployment model, while each staff member was managing between 60-80 chapters.

Now, after two years of successful alpha and beta testing in select regions and the Foundation’s incredibly generous support of our initiatives, we now have 10 remote Chapter Support Coordinators managing an average of 24 chapters each. We are evolving into a new realm of deeper and more consistent relationships with undergraduates, volunteers and university Greek life officials.

Headquarters Staff are seeing unprecedented levels of trust and collaboration with our active chapters. Almost gone, now, are the days of suspicion and distrust between our active members and Evanston. With trust and collaboration comes mutual respect, compassion and the willingness to truly listen, exchange and have critical communications that have real, lasting impact.

What this means for Sigma Chi is multidimensional. Before, in a reactionary model, we would have chapters that weren’t getting any staff visits for several years at a time. Now, every chapter in Sigma Chi will get at least one visit annually, and most will have two or more. One of the most important aspects of this program is that we now have the ability to affect significant, long-term, positive cultural change at the chapter level. We are making noticeable progress in developing deeper, more trusting relationships; we are already delivering considerably more ELB-approved educational programs to our chapters; we have the ability now to respond to a chapter crisis in any region with relative immediacy; and we are experiencing more outreach from undergraduate officers and Consuls than ever before.

We owe a debt of sincere gratitude to the Foundation for having the vision, courage and generosity to inspire this effort. We have ushered in a new era of significant positive forward movement, growth and leadership for our undergraduate members and chapters.

Dan Mathewson, PUGET SOUND 1986
Senior Director of Chapter Support
Each year, your generous donations make it possible for the Sigma Chi Foundation to grant numerous academic scholarships and awards to our deserving undergraduate and graduate brothers. Providing scholarships and academic awards furthers the Foundation’s goal to promote academic excellence. We proudly award brothers who show outstanding leadership, academic motivation and commitment to their chapters and campuses.

The Sigma Chi Foundation will provide $505,000 in academic scholarships to undergraduate and graduate students over the 2018-19 academic year.

This year, your gifts impacted individuals from 169 different Sigma Chi chapters. This includes an 12th-consecutive annual increase of $25,000 or more in awards.

Thanks to the growth in support for our Donor-Scholar initiative as well as our Bell Chapter Challenge, we honored 309 individuals as recipients of undergraduate general academic scholarships, military service awards or graduate scholarships in international business, engineering, general medical, academic studies, media and law. This total also includes the International Balfour, International Sweetheart, Cooper and Legon of Honor recipients.

“Higher education, while expensive in my eyes, is necessary. This scholarship that I have received from Sigma Chi will go a very long way in providing the resources I need to finish out my undergraduate degree and potentially prepare me for a masters degree. This opportunity made possible by the Sigma Chi Foundation is one I’m very proud of and very thankful for.”

Joshua Haggerty
NORTH ALABAMA 2019
Since 2014, the Sigma Chi Founders’ Scholarships have been awarded annually to the top seven undergraduate applicants in academic performance and demonstrated leadership. Each recipient receives a $10,000 award.

Walker Wiggins, ARKANSAS 2018

Walker Wiggins graduated from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark., with a degree in biomedical engineering and a 4.0 GPA. He was his chapter’s Quaestor and Magister, and was the 2017-18 recipient of the Sigma Chi Foundation’s Chuck & Kim Watson Founders’ Scholarship. Wiggins was a student body senator, a peer mentor with the university’s freshman engineering program and an ambassador of the university’s honors college. Additionally, he created a volunteer network for the Fayetteville Boys and Girls Club.

Calen Griffin, NEBRASKA 2019
Chuck and Kim Watson Award
Griffin holds a 3.967 GPA in finance. He is an active member of campus organizations such as Phi Beta Lambda and serves on numerous committees. He has helped his chapter in the roles of Consul, Pro Consul, Quaestor and scholarship chairman.

Christian Hanke, MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 2020
John and Nancy Peterson Award
Hanke holds a 3.981 GPA in finance and is a founding member of his Fraternity chapter. He is a member of his school’s finance society, Minutemen Venture Capital Club, UMass Ski and Board Club, among others, and has volunteered for several efforts.

Weston Boardman
HILLSDALE 2020
Bob and Sabrina Johnson Award
Boardman carries a 3.933 GPA in politics and economics. Planning to become a Marine Corps’ officer, Boardman is active in several organizations and serves his chapter as its scholarship and risk manager.

Logan Cho
BROWN 2020
James Parks Caldwell Award
Cho holds a 3.5 GPA in neuroscience. Cho serves as a research apprentice between Butler Hospital in Providence, RI and Brown University, is a member of Brown’s club soccer program and and serves his chapter as its risk manager.

Samuel Pan
DUKE 2019
Issac M. Jordan Award
Pan holds a 3.9 GPA in biology. He is an intern at Englewood Hospital and Medical Center and has volunteered at the Duke Cancer Center at Duke University Hospital. He has received Bergen County’s Unsung Hero Award.

Christian Hanke
BROWN 2020
Benjamin Platt Runkle Award
Hanway carries a 4.0 GPA in economics with a minor in theatre arts and performance. He serves as managing editor of the Brown Political Review magazine, and is a writer, actor and director for the Brown Theatre.

Marc Sleiman, ILLINOIS 2020
Greg and Carol Harbaugh Award
Sleiman holds a 3.98 GPA in molecular and cellular biology. He is an undergraduate research assistant at his school’s Body Composition and Nutritional Neuroscience Lab. Among other campus activities, he has worked on numerous volunteer efforts and serves his chapter as scholarship chair.
ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

A

MIA MI (OHIO)

Grant Laning
John W. Rohne Scholar

Vincent Ruberto
Alpha Scholars

Dominic Masotto
Alpha Omega Scholars

Rohan Singh
General Undergraduate

AX

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Jackson Fitzgerald
Cal Stuckeman Scholars

Brenden Granahan
Cal Stuckeman Scholars

James Holler
Cal Stuckeman Scholars

Daniel Levetown
Cal Stuckeman Scholars

MatthewWikman
Cal Stuckeman Scholars

AE

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Nicholas Courtney
Bell Chapter

Calen Griffin
Founders Scholar

Jakub Celinski
General Undergraduate

AK

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Nate Gressel
Bell Chapter

Weston Boardman
Founders Scholar

Jacob Sievers
J.W. Marriott Scholars

Travis Cysewski
Douglas Krueger Scholars

AN

TEXAS-AUSTIN

Jacob Sigmund
Bell Chapter

Matthew Favre
Bell Chapter

Max Meyer
Bell Chapter

Miles Russo
Bell Chapter

AO

TULANE UNIVERSITY

Andrew Cooper
J.W. Marriott Scholars

AP

ALBION

Jakue Aguerre
Sam Levine Scholars

Mason Baldwin
White Scholars

Brandon Bannigan
Bell Chapter

Keegan Jones
Bell Chapter

AY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sam Coleman
General Undergraduate

Aaron Hobson
Bell Chapter
UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

**University of Kansas**
- David Kim: Nason LA Alumni Scholars
- Wyatt Maphis: Bell Chapter
- George Sehremelis: Nason LA Alumni Scholars
- Andrew Tyler: Bell Chapter

**University of Montana**
- Thomas Baumgartner: Bell Chapter
- Patrick Pontani: Bell Chapter
- Jared Maynard: Harold Hanson Scholars
- Casey Nichols: Harold Hanson Scholars
- Landen Spencer: Harold Hanson Scholars

**University of Utah**
- Samuel Stern: Harold Hanson Scholars
- Garen Teders: Harold Hanson Scholars
- Caleb Tipp: Harold Hanson Scholars
- Dayton Vaughn: Harold Hanson Scholars
- Zachary Chisholm: J.W. Marriott Scholars

**University of Colorado**
- Benjamin Haggard: J.W. Marriott Scholars
- Cole Perschon: Bell Chapter
- Max Palmer: Bell Chapter
- Stephen Timothy: General Undergraduate

**University of Oklahoma**
- Zachary Armacost: Joseph Nuket Scholars
- Stephen Donnelly: Bell Chapter
- Brent Fenske: Donald Walker Scholars
- Logan Cho: Founders’ Scholar

**Duke University**
- Christian Hanway: Founders’ Scholar
- Alexander Hill: Bell Chapter
- Ail Mir: Bell Chapter
- Joseph McCarty: James Fiduccia Scholars
- Christopher McKinney: Bell Chapter
ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

Amos Sepkowitz
Jack McDuff Scholars

Joseph Banks
Bell Chapter

John Daraee
Bell Chapter

Jacob Linnell
Bell Chapter

Ian Muir
Bell Chapter

James Yoger
Beta Zeta Baltimore Scholar

Charles Hester
General Undergraduate

Kenneth Jamagin
Horn W.L. Fisher Scholars

Matthew Byers
General Undergraduate

Andrew McMahon
General Undergraduate

Vincent Torres
Paul Varga Scholars

Nate Young
General Undergraduate

Ian Muir
Bell Chapter

James Yoger
Beta Zeta Baltimore Scholar

Charles Hester
Horn W.L. Fisher Scholars

Grey Zeldez
Beta Zeta Baltimore Scholar

Matthew Koelzer
Bell Chapter

Alex Longerbeam
Bulldog Barley Scholars

Steven Quadrel
Hering Consul Scholars

Gray Zeldez
Beta Zeta Baltimore Scholar

Cole Alexander
Bill Ingram Scholars

Anthony Zeno
Oman Scholars

Charles Fryer
Bell Chapter

Ethan McIntyre
Donald Walker Scholars

Christoff Orr
Bell Chapter

James Dunlop
General Undergraduate

Jake O’Neil
General Undergraduate

Aidan Gorby
Hon. G. Whiting Scholars

BP
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

BZ
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

XX
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

ΔΔ
PURDUE UNIVERSITY

ΔΩ
UNIVERSITY OF TULSA

Ψ
RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC

BR
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Λ
HANOVER COLLEGE

ΔΧ
WABASH COLLEGE

Κ
CALIFORNIA-Los Angeles

ΔΦ
BOWLING GREEN

Ω
UNIVERSITY OF TULSA

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RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC

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Bell Chapter

James Dunlop
General Undergraduate

Jake O’Neil
General Undergraduate

Aidan Gorby
Hon. G. Whiting Scholars
UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

ΔP
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
Timothy Meyle
Bell Chapter

ΔY
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Michael Greco
General Undergraduate
Justin Varney
General Undergraduate

ΔZ
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

E
GEORGE WASHINGTON
John Gray
General Undergraduate

EM
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
Charles Ferrera
Meier Scholars

EO
BALL STATE UNIVERSITY
Cooper Grever
General Undergraduate

EK
UNIVERSITY OF MEMPHIS
Alejandro Velasquez
General Undergraduate

EP
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Samuel Hagewood
Beta Sigma Scholars

EΦ
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Patrick Mills
1960s Scholars

EP
NORTHERN COLORADO
Sean Connors
General Undergraduate

ES
FLORIDA SOUTHERN
Benjamin Gebhardt
General Undergraduate

EΘ
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
Max Zimmerman
Bell Chapter

H
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
Robert MacIntyre
Bell Chapter

HE
SOUTH ALABAMA
Sebastian Gumbs
Bell Chapter

HK
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
Gage Bentley
J. Don Gilbert Scholars

DK
TENNESSEE TECH
Logan Boutwell
General Undergraduate

JH
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
Dalton Vaughan
Victor Scholars

DI
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
Demetrius Kaisharis
Bad Adams Scholars

HD
TENNESSEE TECH
John Montgomery
General Undergraduate

HE
SOUTH ALABAMA
Jerad Daniels
Bell Chapter

HJ
Missouri State University
Dalton Rowe
Bell Chapter
UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

HP
NORTH ALABAMA

HT
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

HZ
GEORGIA SOUTHERN

FX
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Hunter Bledsoe
Alan Mitchell Scholars

Matthew Gold
Bell Chapter

Joseph Tosti
Bell Chapter

Joshua Haggerty
General Undergraduate

Bryan Sandbach
Bell Chapter

Gregory Kotchick
Bell Chapter

Chase Lampert
Bell Chapter

Connor Blatt
Donald Walker Scholars

Tyler Bohannan
Bell Chapter

John Kuykendall
Bell Chapter

Brady McClendon
Kenneth Case Scholars

Andrew Steed
Bell Chapter

Mitchell Jameson
General Undergraduate

Kyle Tesei
Foote Greystone

Kai Kindred
Foote Greystone

Chris Holland
General Undergraduate

John Gibson
Cofe Memorial Scholars

Ian Stafford
Eta Sigma Scholars

Deon Francis
General Undergraduate

Eric Long
General Undergraduate

Parker Shikle
Bell Chapter

Nicholas Diaz
Bell Chapter

Naetrell Thomas
Bell Chapter

Nicholas Yates
Curns Scholars

John Salzman
General Undergraduate

Hunter Bledsoe
Alan Mitchell Scholars

Matthew Gold
Bell Chapter

Joseph Tosti
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Bell Chapter

Nicholas Diaz
Bell Chapter

Naetrell Thomas
Bell Chapter

Nicholas Yates
Curns Scholars

John Salzman
General Undergraduate
Michael Borinski
General Undergraduate

Timothy Mulvihill
General Undergraduate

Ashton Radvansky
Bell Chapter

Nicholas Spyropoulous
Bell Chapter

Pablo Valenzuela
General Undergraduate

Austin Johnson
Kappa Iota Scholars

Connor Callaghan
Bell Chapter

Benjamin Jones
Bell Chapter

Marc Sleiman
Founders’ Scholar

Sead Muradbegovic
General Undergraduate

Timothy Lund
General Undergraduate

Sean Sullivan
General Undergraduate

Robert Abraham
Scanning Scholars

Connor Drake
Beatley Legacy Scholars

Ryan Lenahan
Bell Lambda Scholars

Jake Leonard
Bell Lambda Scholars

David Luebbe
Bell Chapter

Jack Robinson
Bell Lambda Scholars

Patrick Shaffer
Bell Lambda Scholars

William Parkinson
Lamy-Lamont Scholars

Nicholas Jeske
General Undergraduate

Joseph Moore
Bell Chapter

Jonathan Thomas
Bell Chapter

Chris Davlin
General Undergraduate

Bridger Fedor
General Undergraduate

George Mason University

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

KENNESAW STATE UNIVERSITY

LUKE UNIVERSITY

LOYOLA (CHICAGO)

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

KNOX COLLEGE

STATE UNIVERSITY

WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Bucknell University

George Mason University

Kennesaw State University

Knox College

 Loyola (Chicago)
ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

UNDERRADUATE AWARDS

Nicholas Mask
General Undergraduate

Ryan Faih
Johnson Scholars

Kishan Sheth
General Undergraduate

Ryan Hanke
Founders’ Scholar

Jacob Moririo
General Undergraduate

Rudy Reyes
Wahns Memorial Scholars

Blake Marks
Walker Scholars

Zachary Sokora
Bell Chapter

Zareh Kaloustian
Kocent Scholars

Austin Lively
General Undergraduate

Dante Sesti
Bell Chapter

Joey Gurgone
Bell Chapter

Bennett Kiley
Bush Rho Scholars

Samuel Phifer
Bell Chapter

Keefer Slater
Bush Rho Scholars

Mitchell Jackson
Bush Rho Scholars

Bojan Lazarevic
General Undergraduate

Nickolas Blair
Bell Chapter

Scott Weber
Bush Rho Scholars

Liam Hunt
General Undergraduate

Jesus Garnica
Bell Chapter

Steven Horn
Lord Memorial Scholars

Nicholas Test
Bell Chapter

Alvin Chan
Bell Chapter

Ryan Jones
Cook Scholars

Joseph Maulhardt
Romero Scholars

Sahil Sidhu
Cook Scholars

SCN
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SCY
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

ME
MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST

ACE
BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

MD
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

FR
CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY

Traditional Undergraduate

WC
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

AA
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

C
SAMFORD UNIVERSITY

BU
UNIVERSITY OF BUTLER

SR
Syracuse University

S
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

TX
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

PR
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY
UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

SIGMA CHI FOUNDATION

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

Cameron Guernsey
Bell Chapter

Joshua Vetter
Bell Chapter

Thomas Gardner
Frahm Scholars

Camilo Haller
Bell Chapter

Seena Sebt
Harry Cheshire Scholars

Zachariah Ben-ghuzzi
Coppersmith Scholars

David Parrish
Coppersmith Scholars

Drew Roberson
Bell Chapter

Cameron Spivey
Walker Scholars

Nikolas Stamper
Pet Carroll Scholars

Mason Schmidt
Exudation Scholars

Samson Niemotka
Joanne Wolf Scholars

Esteban Ruiz
General Undergraduate

Christopher Miramontes
General Undergraduate

Scott Rochon
General Undergraduate

Peter Kuetzing
Inland Alumni Scholars

Pramat Batra
Bell Chapter

Matthew Haldeman
General Undergraduate

Jovan Tafoya
General Undergraduate

Brian Kretschmar
Bell Chapter

Firas Atiya
General Undergraduate

John Buffalo
John Shepherd Scholars

Conor Cunningham
General Undergraduate

Jay Klein
Bell Chapter

Colin James
General Undergraduate

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

YALE UNIVERSITY

BRIDgewater STATE

WASHINGTON (SEATTLE)

WASHINGTON (ST. LOUIS)

ARKANSAS STATE

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

NORTH GEORGIA

DRake UNIVERSITY

SPRING HILL

TEXAS-ARLINGTON

ARKANSAS STATE

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

ROAKOKE

WASHINGTON

TROAKOKE

THE CHANCE SCHOLARSHIP

Sisters of Sigma Chi Foundation

The Sisters of Sigma Chi Foundation is an organization of women who support Sigma Chi and its members. Our mission is to provide financial assistance to undergraduate members of Sigma Chi, as well as to support the organization’s goals and objectives.

The Sisters of Sigma Chi Foundation also provides scholarships to women who are interested in pursuing a career in Sigma Chi. These scholarships are awarded to women who meet the eligibility criteria and who demonstrate leadership potential.

Thank you for your support of Sigma Chi and the Sisters of Sigma Chi Foundation.
UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

Michael Lapean
Bell Chapter

Blake Fallon
James Qualy Scholars

William Hawkins
Bell Chapter

Jake Heyen
William Qualy Scholars

Robert Sniezek
Bell Chapter

Nicholas Reynolds
Bell Chapter

Parker Henderson
Glenn Kirsch Scholars

Alex Schneller
Paul Chellgren Scholars

Joshua Holcomb
John Shepherd Scholars

Gage Kalinka
James Dahlberg Scholars

Tell Walker
Bell Chapter

Kameron Kennon
Bell Chapter

Andrew Morales
General Undergraduate

Ethan Fernandes
Bell Chapter

Kirby Slater
Bell Chapter

Thomas Eschelbach
General Undergraduate

Wesley Felber
Bell Chapter

Ryan Longoria
Harold Strong Scholars

Bailey Spade
Paul Chellgren Scholar
DENTON
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
A gift from Leona Denton, wife of Earl A. Denton, CHICAGO 1929, inaugurated this award, which annually provides grants to students pursuing a graduate degree in the field of International Affairs.

HERSCHEDE
ENGINEERING
Order of Constantine Sig Mark P. Herschede, CINCINNATI 1940, contributed $250,000 in 1990 to the Sigma Chi Foundation to establish a fund to benefit Sigma Chi graduate students in engineering.

FORST
LEGAL
Sigma Chi Foundation Vice Chairman John Forst, GEORGE WASHINGTON 1984, established the inaugural award, given to graduate students pursuing careers as attorneys in 2014.

SIGMA CHI MEDICAL
The Sigma Chi Medical Scholarship was established by Dr. Daniel Walsh, SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 1971, with additional contributions from Dr. Paul Nemiroff, and Dr. Ravi Goel. This award is available to graduate students pursuing careers in medicine.

SIGMA CHI MILITARY SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP
GRADUATE AWARDS

MADSON
GENERAL STUDIES
Grace and Jack Madson, UTAH STATE 1925, contributed $250,000 in 1992 to benefit first-year Sigma Chi graduate students in any academic field.

Kerwin Amo
Rhode Island
Bernard Cryan
California-San Diego
Joseph Fischer
Texas A&M Commerce
John Freda
Syracuse
Kevin Gamarra
California-Irvine
Thomas Giroux
Kansas State
William Green
Youngstown State
Spencer Handwork
Arkansas State
Scott Hoffman
Kettering
Nathan Hogan
Texas A&M Commerce
Brian Jacobs
Charleston
William Kopaciewicz
Massachusetts Amherst
James Mizvesky
Farleigh Dickinson
Alexander Moran
Georgia Tech
Alexander Spencer
Harvard

MARTIN
GENERAL BUSINESS
Significant and Order of Constantine Sig Joe Martin, HOUSTON 1976, established this award in 2016 for a graduate student pursuing a career in business.

Kerwin Amo
Rhode Island
Bernard Cryan
California-San Diego
Joseph Fischer
Texas A&M Commerce
John Freda
Syracuse
Kevin Gamarra
California-Irvine
Thomas Giroux
Kansas State
William Green
Youngstown State
Spencer Handwork
Arkansas State
Scott Hoffman
Kettering
Nathan Hogan
Texas A&M Commerce
Brian Jacobs
Charleston
William Kopaciewicz
Massachusetts Amherst
James Mizvesky
Farleigh Dickinson
Alexander Moran
Georgia Tech
Alexander Spencer
Harvard

MEDIA ARTS
This award was established in 2017 to honor a graduate student pursuing a career in media and/or communications fields.

Eric Hultgren
Northwestern
Philip Grossenbacher
Washington State

The Sigma Chi Military Service Scholarship was established to provide support to our brothers who intend to continue their education in both graduate and undergraduate studies during or following military service. Made possible through donations from Tim Michael, OHIO STATE 1970, John Berylson, BROWN 1975, and Dan Walsh, SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 1971, among others, this award is available to a brother who has served or is currently serving any branch of the United States or Canadian militaries.

Dylan Bodkin
San Diego State
Thomas Changaris
California Los Angeles
Jack D’Ottavio
Texas State
Taylor Henke
Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Jesus Hernandez
College of Idaho
Geoffrey Hurner
Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Alec Lewis
Montana State
Joseph Lorusso
Toronto-Ryerson
Austin Nolin
Utah State
Brendan O’Reilly
Dabrowa Sr Mary’s
Ippocrates Papanikolaou
Ottawa
Taylor Stephens
Oklahoma State
Thanks to the generous support of our alumni brothers and friends of Sigma Chi, the Sigma Chi Foundation is able to provide nearly $10,000 in leadership program and academic scholarship support to our undergraduate chapters every year. This is far beyond what any other Greek fraternity has been able to accomplish.

Hand in hand with our Fraternity, the Sigma Chi Foundation is working to do everything possible to help our young brothers deal positively with university life. Our giving and alumni engagement opportunities are crafted to align Sigma Chi’s needs with the broad goals of our donors.

Giving societies were established to honor members that donate at certain levels. Gift clubs honor lifetime giving as well as various levels of annual donations towards the unrestricted annual fund, the Thomas Cowan Bell Chapter Challenge, a program fund, Donor-Scholar or Foundation operated scholarship funds, naming opportunities or historical initiatives.
Make a difference...

ANNUAL FUND

Gifts to the Sigma Chi Foundation’s Annual Fund are invested into every aspect of our mission—whether to operations, world-class leadership programming, a groundbreaking new Sigma Chi U online platform or our many scholarships. On average, the Sigma Chi Foundation generates more revenue, provides more program support and directs more of its funds to leadership and scholarships than any other Greek fraternity or sorority foundation. Increases in this funding, along with the addition of Sigma Chi’s more recent leadership training modules such as Sigma Chi U, serve as evidence of what we can accomplish through annual fund donations.

These funds support our annual general academic scholarships and increased developmental efforts, as well as the opportunity for every Sigma Chi chapter to request one of the many workshops concerning anything from drug and alcohol abuse to recruitment. Your unrestricted donation to the Annual Fund also allows us to better communicate with alumni and operate headquarters and historical facilities — including the state-of-the-art Chuck and Kim Watson Museum of Sigma Chi and archival preservation efforts.

DONOR-SCHOLAR INITIATIVE

The Sigma Chi Foundation’s Donor-Scholar Initiative provides a naming opportunity to interested alumni who wish to directly support the Foundation’s expanding scholarship program. Donors contributing to this effort at an endowment level (a one-time gift of $25,000) will have an annual academic scholarship named for themselves, or an honoree, for a minimum of 30 years. Donors are also encouraged to establish a mentor relationship with the recipient(s).

LEARNING CONTINUUM SPONSORSHIP

By providing our members with world-class leadership programming, Sigma Chi is helping young men develop into character-based leaders who are committed to the betterment of their chapters, campus and community. By funding a major programming initiative or an individual leadership programming module, alumni are supporting the tools necessary to expand and continually improve educational opportunities for Sigma Chi’s undergraduate brothers.
A planned gift to the Sigma Chi Foundation enables a brother to define their legacy and directly impact the lives of future Sigma Chis and our Fraternity.

**Why are planned gifts so important?**

Our ‘One Voice’ strategic plan envisions a $100 million cash reserve that will expand world-class leadership programming and academic scholarships. While we are making great progress, planned gifts will be vital to our ultimate success.

By including Sigma Chi Foundation in your estate plan, you will help us achieve our goal and, at the same time, enjoy practical advantages for your estate and heirs.

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**GIFTS BY BEQUEST**

A bequest to Sigma Chi Foundation can be made for a specific amount, a percentage of your estate, or all or a portion of what is left after you have provided for your family. With a bequest, you retain control of and use of your assets during your lifetime and can potentially save on income taxes, capital gains and estate taxes.

**LIFE INSURANCE GIFTS**

Life insurance policies are powerful philanthropic tools often allowing a donor to make a much larger donation than they ever thought possible. Donors can name Sigma Chi Foundation as their beneficiary or transfer policy ownership to the Foundation and then make tax deductible gifts to pay the premiums. Sigma Chi Foundation receives the proceeds of the policy after your lifetime.

**GIFTS OF RETIREMENT ASSETS**

Designating Sigma Chi Foundation as a beneficiary of all or a specified percentage of your 401(k) or other retirement plan assets can save your estate both income and estate taxes. Additionally, if you are age 70.5 or older, you can roll over up to $100,000 a year from your IRA as a charitable gift and count it towards your required minimum distribution.

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**John Pasquantino**

*UNLV 1984*

White House Deputy Associate Director, Office of Management and Budget

“I wanted to reflect that my career arc was fundamentally improved because of Sigma Chi. And I wanted to be able to leave a legacy beyond my own life that would provide that opportunity to others. ... What Sigma Chi and the Foundation do is help build good men. Our nation needs that, and I thought there was no better way to support that than through a planned gift to the Foundation so the next generation can have the benefit of Sigma Chi and learn and grow as young men.”

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**LIFE INCOME GIFTS**

Your gift can be structured to provide you income for life. Sigma Chi Foundation will make a fixed payment to you for life with the remainder benefiting the Fraternity. Such arrangements are particularly appealing because donors can often reduce taxes and increase their spendable income. You benefit now and Sigma Chi benefits later.

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**PLANNED GIVING**

Leave a Legacy...
The Sigma Chi Foundation’s Thomas Cowan Bell Chapter Challenge is made possible by supportive alumni across the United States. Young brothers are able to leave their own legacy at their home chapters through the Challenge’s values-based leadership programming and academic scholarship benefits.

Through tax-deductible charitable gifts to the Sigma Chi Foundation, chapters receive enhanced leadership programming and scholarship benefits for their undergraduate brothers. By giving to the Foundation in support of their chapter, alumni are directly helping chapters build emerging leaders and cultivate our legacy.

When compared to non-Bell undergraduate chapters in 2016, Bell recipients:
- Averaged a higher overall cumulative GPA
- Placed 58 percent more brothers on the Dean’s List
- Had 63 percent more brothers active within campus organizations
- Saw 84 percent more brothers earn placement within academic honor societies
- Averaged 400 more hours of community service per year
- Raised $7,400 more per chapter, on average, for philanthropy

* Information obtained from the Sigma Chi International Fraternity Chapter Report

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**BELL BENEFITS**

**BLUE LEVEL**

- $10,000 Annually or $250,000 Endowment
  - 3 additional free undergraduate registration slots at Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop (8 total)
  - $250 Krach TLW travel stipend
  - 1 designated Horizons slot for a qualified applicant
  - 2 designated $1,000 Academic Scholarship that will recognize lead donor
  - Sigma Chi Crossroads drug and alcohol prevention course at no cost to Chapter
  - 1 donor plaque for chapter house
  - 1 exclusive Bell Chapter dinner invitation at Balfour LTW

**GOLD LEVEL**

- $20,000 Annually or $500,000 Endowment
  - 5 additional free undergraduate registration slots at Krach Transformational Leaders Workshop (10 total)
  - $1,000 Krach TLW travel stipend
  - 2 designated Horizons slots for qualified applicants
  - 3 designated $1,000 academic scholarships that will recognize lead donor
  - Sigma Chi Crossroads drug and alcohol prevention course at no cost to Chapter
  - 1 donor plaque for chapter house
  - 1 exclusive Bell Chapter dinner invitation at Balfour LTW
The Historical Initiative was founded in 2005 by Grand Historian Eric Hansen, CINCINNATI 1989, and members of the Fraternity’s Historical Commission with a grant from the Sigma Chi Foundation. It oversees the care and preservation of the Fraternity’s historical collection including the Chuck and Kim Watson Museum of Sigma Chi (pictured above) and the monuments and memorials of our Fraternity. The various collections hold an estimated 250,000 documents, images, and artifacts.

Since 2005, we have catalogued about 10 percent of the collection and digitized nearly 6,000 items and made many of the digitized items available online via the Sigma Chi Codex website at history.sigmachi.org/codex. Codex also contains the only guide to the content of The Magazine of Sigma Chi. To date, the project has indexed over 4,000 of the estimated 40,000 articles in the complete run of the magazine from 1881 to present. The history website also contains information on Sigma Chi history and the Fraternity’s monuments and memorials.

Providing a naming and sponsorship level gift is a significant way to support Sigma Chi’s historical initiative, leadership and scholarship efforts. Opportunities include exhibits and artifacts within the Chuck and Kim Watson Museum of Sigma Chi (below left and center), as well as archival preservation efforts and displays at the newly renovated Sigma Chi Founding Site in Oxford, Ohio (below right).

VISITING CHICAGO AREA? CHUCK & KIM WATSON MUSEUM OF SIGMA CHI IS OPEN WEEKDAYS AT SIGMA CHI HQ
Over the course of the 2017-18 fiscal year, the Sigma Chi Foundation Board of Governors and staff made a targeted effort to connect with alumni in United States metropolitan areas with special reception events. Hosted by Foundation board members and donors, these events provided an opportunity to deliver updates from the General Fraternity and to discuss Sigma Chi’s forward direction. The receptions will expand to new regional locations over the present 2018-19 fiscal year. For more information on these events or to receive a reminder when the Sigma Chi Foundation visits your area, e-mail the Foundation at foundation@sigmachi.org.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

The Sigma Chi Foundation’s Distinguished Visitors program has provided alumni with an opportunity to reconnect to their Sigma Chi roots and impact undergraduate brothers since its inception in the 1980s. This year, 24 brothers attended the Huntsman Horizons Leadership Summit in Snowbird, Utah or the Balfour Leadership Training Workshop in Bowling Green, Ohio. During their visits, these men, who are among Sigma Chi’s most accomplished brothers, shared their values, their wisdom and their perspective on leadership with undergraduate brothers.

REGIONAL ALUMNI RECEPTIONS

“I walked away with this incredible feeling that I was able to relive and resee a journey that I’d never do again, and I’d never experienced that. I was able to bond with brothers who are much older and younger than me, enjoy a new brotherhood, a new respect for the White Cross and understand why alumni volunteers are committed for life. I walked away with wanting to do, give and be more for myself and others.”

Thomas Cook, UNLV 1984

2018 Distinguished Visitor (pictured front center during 2018 Balfour Leadership Training Workshop)
The Sigma Chi Founders’ Circle, unveiled during the 81st Grand Chapter, honors brothers who have given back to the Fraternity throughout the duration of their lives, while leaving a legacy for Sigma Chi’s future. Sigma Chi recognized those who have achieved three significant milestones:

- Induction into the Order of Constantine, the Fraternity’s highest honor that recognizes alumni with over 20 years of service to Sigma Chi at the international, provincial, undergraduate and alumni chapter levels.
- Entry into the Foundation’s William Lewis Lockwood Society, which recognizes brothers who have provided a cumulative lifetime gift of $100,000 or more to Sigma Chi’s leadership program and scholarship efforts.
- Membership in the Foundation’s James Parks Caldwell Society, which recognizes brothers who have named the Sigma Chi Foundation as a beneficiary of a planned gift, such as a will, trust, retirement plan or life insurance policy.

Kenneth “Bud” Adams, Jr. *  
Kansas, 1944
Lee Beauchamp **  
Texas A&M-College Station, 1975
Ed Blessing  
San Diego State, 1960
Craig Brewerton  
Utah State, 1967
Loren Butler  
Idaho, 1963
Douglas Carlson * **  
Minnesota, 1973
James Dora Sr. *  
Purdue, 1958
Vincent Fernald  
Bridgewater State, 1990
Ben Fisher *  
Illinois, 1948
Robert Georges  
Florida Southern, 1973
Michael Greenberg **  
Illinois Wesleyan, 1982
Jeff Greene  
Wyoming, 1975
Dr. Dan Harrop III  
Brown, 1976
Bob Hayden  
Miami (Ohio), 1960
Richard “Dick” Hester **  
Ball State, 1977
James Huber  
Wisconsin, 1960
Jon Huntsman Sr. *  
Pennsylvania, 1959
Kent Johnson  
Iowa State, 1978
Kenneth King *  
Northwestern, 1922
Keith Krach **  
Purdue, 1979
Steve Loudin  
Iowa State, 1980
George Mayer *  
Cincinnati, 1939
Murray McComas **  
Pennsylvania, 1958
Jack McDuff **  
Arizona, 1951
Jeff Muir  
Georgia, 1971
Leon Parma  
San Diego State, 1951
John Peterson #  
Indiana, 1955
Paul Quiner  
Wyoming, 1981
Edward Rammrath  
Indiana (Pennsylvania), 1979
Chuck Thatcher, Ph.D. **  
Michigan, 1943
Chuck Watson #  
Oklahoma State, 1972
Hon. Gordon J. Whiting  
Cornell, 1987

* – Chapter Eternal  
** – Past Grand Consul  
# – Past Foundation Chairman
In honor of Founder William Lewis Lockwood, the Lockwood Society recognizes brothers and friends who have provided significant financial support. Membership in this premier giving society is based on cumulative lifetime giving of $100,000 or more to Foundation-sponsored leadership and scholarship initiatives.

Membership in the society entitles a donor to have their name permanently listed on the William Lewis Lockwood Society display at J. Dwight Peterson Sigma Chi International Fraternity Headquarters, and to receive a brick paperweight from the Sigma Chi Founding Site in Oxford, Ohio.

### Lifetime Giving Levels

**$10 MILLION AND ABOVE**
- Lloyd G. Balfour Foundation
- Chuck L. Watson, Oklahoma State, 1972

**$5 MILLION AND ABOVE**
- David H. Huntsman, Utah, 1992
- Jon M. Huntsman, Sr.*, Pennsylvania, 1959
- Huntsman Foundation
- Keith J. Krach**, Purdue, 1979
- Keith J. Krach Charitable Fund**

**$3–$3.99 MILLION**
- Robert C. McNair, South Carolina, 1958
- McNair Foundation

**$2–$2.99 MILLION**
- Kenneth S. Adams, Jr.*, Kansas, 1944

**$500,000–$999,999**
- Lee & Karen Beauchamp, Texas A&M-College Station, 1975
- Chad J. Clay**, Oklahoma State, 1989
- David B. Dillon, Kansas, 1973
- John K. Forst, George Washington, 1984
- Peter L. Frechette**, Wisconsin-Madison, 1960
- Harold P. Hanson*, Montana, 1959
- Dr. Daniel S. Harrop, Ill Brown, 1976
- Gerald D. Hines**, Purdue, 1945
- Neil D. Mackay, Wyoming, 1950
- Wayne Maddux*, Illinois, 1946
- Gordon Lemmox Snider*, Colorado College, 1940
- Dean Spencer*, Washington (Seattle), 1927
- Everett P. Wood*, Washington (Seattle), 1923

**$250,000–$499,999**
- Robert D. Basham, Maryland, 1970
- M. Lamont Bean*, Washington (Seattle), 1946
- John G. Berylson, Brown, 1975
- Richard H. Brown, Ohio, 1969
- Richard Burnett, Jr., Iowa State 1976
- Kim A. Caldwell, Oregon, 1969
- Richard J. Campo, Oregon State, 1976
- Carl P. Clare*, Idaho, 1927
- John A. Clerico, Oklahoma State, 1963
- Robert G. Cook*, San Diego State, 1949
- Randall S. Coppensmith, South Florida, 1979
- Thelma M. Crow*, Illinois, 1948
- Edwin C. Fisher*, Illinois, 1928
- Col. David L. Frederick, Bradley, 1959

**WILLIAM LEWIS LOCKWOOD SOCIETY**

William W. George
Georgia Tech, 1964
George Family Foundation

John Alden Towers*
Missouri, 1916

$1–$1.99 MILLION

Anonymous

James F. Bash*
Indiana, 1946

Robert J. Georges
Florida Southern, 1973

Michael A. Greenberg
Illinois Wesleyan, 1982

J. Bruce Harreld**
Purdue, 1972

Kent & Sara Johnson
Iowa State, 1978

Kenneth K. King*
Northwestern, 1922

Kenneth Kendall King Foundation

John D. Peterson
Indiana, 1955

Jesse Robert Stone*
Illinois, 1951

H. Campbell Stuckeman**
Penn State, 1937

**PAYING IT FORWARD**
Galan W. Dutch Freise*  
Wabash, 1948

James Donald Gilbert*  
Tennessee Tech, 1963

Mark P. Herschede*  
Cincinnati, 1940

V. Wilh Hunt  
Indiana, 1966

Jeremy M. Jones**  
Iowa, 1963

Robert Craig Joyner  
Oklahoma State, 1973

Ruth E. Knots  
Ronald Kostoch*  
Westminster, 1963

Rush H. Kress*  
Bucknell, 1900

Archibald L. Love, II*  
Rensselaer, 1942

Dr. Robert W. Adami*  
Louisiana State, 1979

Michael C. Zibilich  
Purdue, 1950

Charles R. Weaver**  
Miami (Ohio), 1951

Christopher M. Walters  
Southeast Missouri, 1971

Dr. Daniel P. Walsh  
Purdue, 1979

Scott M. Sperling**  
Southern California, 1980

Verne D. Gooley*  
Oregon State, 1950

Stephen W. Goodroe  
Georgia, 1971

Thomas J. Friel**  
Purdue, 1969

R. Brooks LaPlante  
Rochester, 1975

Gaylord E. Leslie*  
Dartmouth, 1928

Thomas W. Lewis, Sr.  
Kentucky, 1971

Bill S. Marriott, Jr.  
Wisconsin-Madison, 1952

James W. Crook  
Mississippi State, 1952

Donald C. Danielson*  
Indiana, 1942

Richard D. Rennert  
Arizona, 1951

Douglas K. Corley*  
South Carolina, 1942

Charles Alling, Jr.*  
Texas-Austin, 1956

John C. Pasquantino  
San Diego State, 1951

Leon W. Parma  
Michigan State, 1971

Larry M. Oman  
Northern Illinois Housing Corp.

Mr. Ronald J. Carpinella, II**  
Pittsburgh, 1961

Douglas R. Carlson  
Cal. State-Fresno, 1964

Tristan P. Renz  
Eastern Kentucky, 1947

W. Scott Mitchell  
Kansas State, 1971

James J. Durzo, Ph.D.*  
Pennsylvania, 1958

Michael Allan Bryson  
Pittsburgh, 1968

John C. Buckingham, Jr.*  
Purdue, 1975

C. Loren Butler  
Idaho, 1963

Douglas R. Carlson  
Minnesota, 1973

Mr. Ronald J. Carpinito, II*  
Purdue, 1991

Paul W. Chellgren  
Kentucky, 1964

Harry V. Cheshire, Jr.  
Washington (St. Louis), 1947

Harry C. Collette*  
Denison, 1890

Dr. Robert C. Ketelsen  
University of Michigan, 1964

William R. Kelly*  
Vanderbilt, 1964

V. William Hunt  
Utah State, 1975

William Kirtley "Kirt" Jacobs  
Denison, 1911

William P. Huffman*  
Ohio State, 1958

James E. Dora, Sr.*  
Purdue, 1958

Joseph J. Durzo, Ph.D.  
Southern California, 1967

George C. Everett, Jr.  
New Mexico State, 1973

Vincent J. Fernald  
Bridgeport, 1900

Donald A. Freeberg*  
Washington (St. Louis), 1953

Northwestern, 1960

F. Sydney Howard*  
Roanoke, 1929

E. Pendleton Hogan*  
Brown, 1912

Edward W. Blessing  
Drake, 1986

Dr. Robert W. Adami*  
Arizona, 1951

V. Wilh Hunt  
Indiana, 1966

Carlyle Jefferson*  
Kentucky, 1915

Robert D. Johnson  
Miami (Ohio), 1969

James R. Keith**  
Penn State, 1958

Colin P. Kelly  
Cal. State-Fresno, 1964

William R. Kelly*  
Vanderbilt, 1926

Theodore H. Kendall, III  
Mississippi State, 1958

Alan J. Kessler  
San Jose State, 1979

Hon. John A. Koskinen  
Duke, 1961

Kenneth H. Kraft, Jr.*  
Purdue, 1956

R. Brooks LaPlante  
Rochester, 1975

Gaylord E. Leslie*  
Dartmouth, 1928

Thomas W. Lewis, Sr.  
Kentucky, 1971

Robert L. Loftin, III  
Alabama, 1979

Stephen C. Lounid  
Iowa State, 1980

J. Willard Marriott, Jr.  
Utah, 1954

Joe W. Martin  
Southeast, 1976

Roy M. Martin  
Centre, 1979

Greg L. Massey  
Oklahoma State, 1987

D. Kerry McCluggage  
Southern California, 1976

S. Jack McDuff  
Arizona, 1951

Fred Millius*  
Hanover, 1911

Alan B. Mitchell  
Texas A&M-College Station, 1985

James K. Morris  
Minnesota, 1950

Georgia Tech, 1979

Jeffrey S. Muir  
Georgia, 1971

John B. Mumford  
Arizona State, 1967

Nathan A. Neal Esg  
George Washington, 1983

Northern Illinois Housing Corp.

Larry M. Oman  
Bowing Green, 1963

Tim R. Palmer  
Purdue, 1987

Leon W. Parma  
San Diego State, 1951

John C. Pasquantino  
San Diego State, 1951

Nathan A. Neal Esg  
George Washington, 1983

Northern Illinois Housing Corp.

Larry M. Oman  
Bowing Green, 1963

Tim R. Palmer  
Purdue, 1987

Leon W. Parma  
San Diego State, 1951

John C. Pasquantino  
Nevada-Las Vegas, 1984

Wesley C. Pickard  
California-Santa Barbara, 1971

Dickinson, 1984

Frank P. Popoff  
Indiana, 1957

Katherine E. Powell*  
Utah State, 1967

Craig H. Brewerton  
Ohio State, 1958

Park Foundation

Mark E. Robinson*  
Northwestern, 1928

Mark S. Rockwell  
North Carolina State, 1980

Edward S. "Ted" Rogers*  
Toronto-Frstyerson, 1956

Jeffrey Rothenberg  
American, 2004

Dennis R. Santoli  
Western Reserve, 1967

William M. Sapoch  
Dickinson, 1964

Steven M. Schmidt**  
Purdue, 1976

Bret T. Setzer  
Kentucky, 1985

Goff Smith*  
Michigan, 1938

Richard F. Smith**  
Purdue, 1981

Thomas D. Smith, Jr.  
Central Florida, 1974

David B. Sper*  
Iowa State, 1973

William C. Swaney  
Michigan, 1943

Charles M. Thatcher, Ph.D.  
Virginia, 1964

Pedro E. Wasm  
Maryland, 1962

Thomas W. Wasson, III*  
Virginia, 1964

Kenneth L. Way  
Michigan State, 1961

Hon. Gordon J. Whiting  
Cornell, 1987

Richard Mark Whiting  
Virginia, 1976

H. Keith Winn  
Georgia, 1978

Edgar Winne*  
Syracuse, 1923

Johnny R. Woolman  
Oklahoma, 1971

Robert L. Zorich  
California-Santa Barbara, 1971

** — Chapter Eternal

** — Includes a chapter-specific

donation made prior to July 2007

Donor Recognition Policy:
As of July 2007, the Sigma Chi Foundation recognizes donors in its giving societies
and annual report who contribute to the unrestricted annual fund, the Bell Chapter Challenge, a
program fund, a Donor-Scholar or Foundation-operated scholarship fund, naming opportunities or
the Historical Initiative. Contributions to chapter scholarship funds are recognized by individual chapters.

Irrevocable planned gifts are recognized based on the face

value of the gift. They are booked on the Foundation's financial statement based on GAAP rules.
“What we have once enjoyed, we can never lose; all that we love deeply becomes a part of us.” — Helen Keller

“This quote is one I use often [that reminds me of] Sigma Chi Ritual. The Ritual has become a part of me. I believe this is true for most Sigma Chis … Sigma Chi volunteers and donors are often asked, ‘Why are you still involved in Sigma Chi? Isn’t it just a college frat thing?’

“The response I give and what I hear other Sigma Chis give is, ‘Once you become involved, what you receive back is many times more than what you give. Because as I keep getting further in debt, I keep giving. Maybe this gift will reduce my debt?’

Loren Butler, IDAHO 1963

Member of Founders’ Circle, Order of Constantine, William Lewis Lockwood Society and James Parks Caldwell Society.

The James Parks Caldwell Society recognizes brothers and friends who have named the Sigma Chi Foundation as a beneficiary of a planned gift (a will, trust, retirement plan, life insurance policy or life income gift). The society’s namesake, Sigma Chi Founder James Parks Caldwell, was known for being “true to principle.” The society honors not only Founder Caldwell, but all who share a lifelong commitment to advancing the vision and interests of the Fraternity.
JAMES PARKS CALDWELL SOCIETY

Stephen W Goodroe
Delta, 1971
Mr & Mrs. Verne D. Gooley* Beta Pi, 1929
Robert C. Gordon* Alpha Iota, 1950
Fredia C. Gordon* Mrs. Rufus K. Green (Jane) H. Samuel Greenawalt* Alpha Phi, 1958
Michael A. Greenberg Alpha Iota, 1982
Jeffery D. Greene Gamma Xi, 1975
James A. Greenwald, III* Gamma Theta, 1955
Henry W. Haeseker Delta Theta, 1963
Robert E. Hall Delta Delta, 1949
Retha K. Hamilton* Glenn E. Hansen* Alpha Zeta, 1937
Harold P. Hanson* Beta Delta, 1959
Charles H. Harrington, Jr. Delta Sigma, 1973
Dr. Daniel S. Harrop, III Beta Nu, 1976
Joe G. and Sharon B. Hartman Eta Pi, 1972
Garnett W. Haubelt Beta Kappa, 1969
Robert W. Hayden Alpha, 1960
Winchell Thrall Hayward* Alpha Theta, 1946
R. Stephen Heinrichs* Epsilon Eta, 1968
Robert W. Helmholz* Alpha, 1949
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Hemstreet* Kappa Kappa, 1949
Louis S. Hensley, Jr.* Lambda, 1950
Louis S. Hensley, III Xi, 1977
Richard B. Heroman Gamma Iota, 1976
Richard E. Hester Epsilon Omega, 1977
Frank Hildebrand Alpha Omega, 1950
David M. Hill Alpha Iota, 1975
William W. Hinton Tau Tau, 1951
Gilbert A. Hirschy Epsilon Sigma, 1977
E. Stanley Hobbs, Jr. Theta Pi, 1991
Jay C. Howell Gamma Theta, 1971
Robert P. Howell Epsilon Theta, 1978
Graig A. Huber Chi, 2000
James O. Huber Alpha Lambda, 1960
Gordon M. Jackson Beta Delta, 1964
Carlyle Jefferson* Lambda Lambda, 1915
Erik S. Johnson Delta Iota, 2004
Kent A. Johnson Beta Omicron, 1978
Albert C. Johnston* Epsilon, 1930
Curtis T. Jones Gamma Theta, 1969
Dr. George H. Jones, MD Gamma Iota, 1942
Robert W. Jones, III Delta Psi, 1973
Don J. Kallos Alpha Xi, 1959
Roderick G. Keebler* Alpha Phi, 1939
Kenneth Kendal King Foundation Donald L. Kelm Delta Xi, 1961
William D. Klink, CLU Epsilon Theta, 1971
Ruth E. Knoth* Zeta Nu, 1974
Hon. John A. Koskinen Beta Lambda, 1961
Ronald J. Kostich* Delta Tau, 1953
Keith J. Krach Delta Delta, 1979
Richard Kunt* Delta Delta, 1973
Kenneth C. Kvaleham Eta Epsilon, 1981
Michael D. Langho Beta Rho, 1973
Robert C. Laumann Zeta Psi, 1954
Jeff Lehman Eta Pi, 1978
Robert C. Leinberger* Delta Delta, 1949
Gaylord F. Leslie* Eta Eta, 1926
Allen R. Lewis, Jr. Alpha, 1968
James T. Libbey* Beta Theta, 1904
John W. Linn* Omega, 1951
Robert E. Little* Omega, 1950
Robert L. Loftin, III Iota Iota, 1979
Stephan C. Loudin Beta Omicron, 1980
Archibald L. Love, III* Delta Psi, 1942
Fowler H. & Judy N. Low* Beta Psi, 1954
Robert J. Loyd* Beta Chi, 1957
Fordyce R. Loezer* Beta Nu, 1924
General William Lyon Alpha Upsilon, 1945
Mr. & Mrs. Neil D. Mackay* Gamma Xi, 1950
Mrs. Margaret Madden* Wayne Maddux* Kappa Kappa, 1946
Michael F. Mandulay, USAF* Delta Eta, 1951
Joseph F. Manuszk Epsilon Kappa, 1983
C. Virgil Martin* Alpha Iota, 1932
Roy M. Martin Zeta Zeta, 1979
David O. Matthews, Ph. D.* Theta Xi, 1943
George E. Mayer* Zeta Psi, 1939
William Howard Mayfield Delta Xi, 1954
Stephen E. McCarthy Alpha Pi, 1974
James A. "Mac" McClure Zeta Upsilon, 1975
Murray K. McComas Phi Phi, 1958
P. Branch McCool Lambda Lambda, 1969
Chester O. McCravy, Jr. Zeta Eta, 1965
Francis R. McDonald Zeta Theta, 1965
Gilbert L. McDonough, MD* Beta Mu, 1958
S. Jack McDuff Beta Phi, 1951
Alan L. McElhime, Jr. Zeta Kappa, 1964
Arthur H. Metcalf, II Gamma Sigma, 1969
Patrick S. Meyers Eta Eta, 1971
Gary L. Miller* Alpha Alpha, 1962
Keith Miller* Kappa Kappa, 1960
Aki J. Misali Zeta Psi, 1955
Bryneden E. Moon, Jr. Omega Omega, 1971
Chester G. Moore, III Zeta Kappa, 1964
Frederick E. Moore* Kappa, 1927
John H. Morrison Beta Xi, 1955
Robert J. Morrison Alpha Lambda, 1960
Dr. E. Wayne Mosley, MD Eta Xi, 1983
Elliott R. Mott Beta Epsilon, 1972
Thomas M. Murphy* Epsilon, 1946
Patrick J. Naessens Zeta Rho, 1983
Peter E. Noonan, Jr. Gamma Zeta, 1957
Mrs. Phyllis Norton* E. Virgil Norton* Gamma Kappa, 1926
Christopher L. Nyeys Zeta Nu, 1989
Philip V. Olsen Gamma Kappa, 1970
Dr. Brian V. Orton, DVM Delph, 1957
Charles Frederick Overby Eta Theta, 1981
John R. Overchuck Epsilon Zeta, 1965
Robert T. Painter* Gamma Eta, 1937
Elaine Palladino Footprints Consulting & Training
Leon W. Parma Delta Xi, 1951
John C. Pasquarotto Zeta Chi, 1984
Benjamin J. Pendry Kappa Gamma, 2006
John D. Peterson Lambda, 1995
Robert S. Petry Eta Zeta, 1981
Randall L. Pickell Epsilon Omega, 1979
W. Luther Pierce Alpha Tau, 1977
The Annual Fund consists of unrestricted gifts that support Foundation priorities. Donors are listed by school. The Sigma Chi brothers and friends listed here made at least one gift to the Annual Fund between July 1, 2017 and June 30, 2018.

NORMAN SHIELD SOCIETY (Page 43)
The Norman Shield Society honors donors who make a gift of $25,000 or more to support the unrestricted annual fund, the Bell Chapter Challenge, a program fund, a Donor-Scholar or Foundation operated scholarship fund, naming opportunities or the Historical Initiative. Contributions to chapter scholarship funds are recognized by individual chapters.

GOVERNOR’S ROUND TABLE (Page 43)
The Governor’s Round Table honors donors who make a gift of $10,000 to $24,999 to support unrestricted annual fund, the Bell Chapter Challenge, a program fund, a Donor-Scholar or Foundation operated scholarship fund, naming opportunities or the Historical Initiative. Contributions to chapter scholarship funds are recognized by individual chapters.

WHITE CROSS TRUST (Pages 43-47)
The White Cross Trust honors donors who make an annual gift of $1,000 or more to support the unrestricted annual fund, the Bell Chapter Challenge, a program fund, a Donor-Scholar or Foundation operated scholarship fund, naming opportunities or the Historical Initiative. Contributions to chapter scholarship funds are recognized by individual chapters.

WCT LEVELS OF SUPPORT
BROTHERHOOD — $7,500 to $9,999
JUSTICE — $5,000 to $7,499
FRIENDSHIP — $2,500 to $4,999
TRUST — $1,000 to $2,499

WCT ASSOCIATES (Pages 47-55)
The White Cross Trust Associates honors donors who have made lifetime gifts of $1,000 or more to support the unrestricted annual fund, the Bell Chapter Challenge, a program fund, a Donor-Scholar or Foundation operated scholarship fund, naming opportunities or the Historical Initiative. Contributions to chapter scholarship funds are recognized by individual chapters.

CREST CLUB (Pages 47-55)
The Crest Club honors donors who make a gift between $500 and $999 to support unrestricted annual fund, the Bell Chapter Challenge, a program fund, a Donor-Scholar or Foundation operated scholarship fund, naming opportunities or the Historical Initiative. Contributions to chapter scholarship funds are recognized by individual chapters.

FOUNDERS’ SOCIETY (Pages 47-55)
Founders’ Society members have made cumulative gifts between $250 and $499 to support the unrestricted annual fund, the Bell Chapter Challenge, a program fund, a Donor-Scholar or Foundation operated scholarship fund, naming opportunities or the Historical Initiative. Contributions to chapter scholarship funds are recognized by individual chapters.

CIRCLE OF HONOR (Pages 47-55)
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