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Brothers all,
I want to thank all that have contributed to this issue of The Achiever. The Achiever is here for us to share stories on the past, present, and future of our province. I hope that a story inspires you to create and tell a story of your own. If you are interested in sharing a story or idea contact me: Kwin10Mitchell@gmail.com.

Yours in the Bond,

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A Look Back In MEP History

The Middle Eastern Province was the cover story for this issue of The Journal in 2003. The 76th Grand Chapter Meeting was held in Charlotte, NC that summer.



FROM THE DESK OF THE SENIOR PROVINCE VICE POLEMARCH

My Brothers,



I trust this communication finds you in a state of cheer and good health, and that this fraternal year has been one satiated with personal achievements and the intentional growth of your respective chapters.

While trepidation and frustration have been, and rightfully so, unambiguously articulated in relation to recent news regarding incidents at IHQ, we should not be deterred from our stated organizational objectives. Processes are being enacted to address all concerns, and policies developed to deter such opportunities from ever again darkening our Fraternal doorsteps. As such, as we enter the Province Council season, you can expect Grand Chapter representatives to furnish supplementary details to you directly. Therefore, as we concentrate one eye towards the issue at hand and the other on the future, we should be reminded that incidents such as these have a way of grounding and resetting our focus. They transport us to a state of emotional reflection

solicit in us a desire to judiciously evoke those attributes that initially attracted us to the organization; prompt us to ponder the ideals of the organization; stir within us the spirit brandished by our beloved Founders; ignite a zealously to invest more time into brotherly fellowship; and promote a necessity to transcend obstacles that enter our paths to enriching our communities. With this in mind, our brothers must continue to toil in the vineyard. First, we must design and implement additional opportunities for us to commune. Ours is a bond rooted in brotherhood. Hence, there must be a continual mission of ensuring that we identify occasions to gather for no other reason than to socialize. Second, we must do our part to certify that each parameter of our organization is managed in a complicit fashion. This begins with formalized trainings at the Province Officers Workshop and Charles Rodger Wilson Leadership & Training Conference (CRWLTC). For there to be a full attainment of Kappa ideals, brothers must eagerly seek to attend these programs, assume pride in being active participants and maintain an expectation of continued development.

As we continue our march through the 108th year of our fraternal existence, let us reside in our collective hearts and minds to continue the legacy of the 10 great men who conceived its foundation. Let us equip ourselves with the tools that allow us to better the experiences of those residing in the communities we call home. Let us be the guiding standard that other men visualize and intrinsically resolve to impersonate. And let us, when the evening shadows fall, have done our part to ensure there will be an earthly realization of the ideology relating to the Kappa of our Dreams.

Now, and forever...
Yours in the Bond

Lascel A. Webley, Jr.
Senior Province Vice Polemarch
Middle Eastern Province
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

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FROM THE DESK OF THE JUNIOR PROVINCE VICE POLEMARCH



Greetings my fellow Brothers!

I am pleased to have served you all this Fraternal year of 2018-2019 and I want to give gratitude to all of the brothers that have supported me and my efforts throughout my time in office. My main focus of this year was to help bridge the gap between the Undergraduate and Alumni brothers. Also, to find ways for all of us to truly become one Kappa. I would be proud to say that I feel as if the brotherhood between brothers in our great province has never been closer. From handling business at Officer Workshop at UNC Chapel Hill, to brothers celebrating and bonding at our annual Provincial Founders' Day event in Raleigh. To all of my fellow undergraduates, I just want to take this time to show appreciation to you all for your everlasting hard work in not only your academics but in conducting Kappa business. To all of the advisors, thank you for all that you do for the undergraduates and for following our great method of "Training for Leadership". Last but not least brothers, remember to also achieve in every field of human endeavor.

Yours in the Bond,

Dameon Griggs
Junior Province Vice Polemarch
Middle Eastern Province
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.



Alpha Epsilon: C Rodger Wilson Leadership Conference

By Brother Carolton Harris

Brother Charles Rodger Wilson was initiated into Kappa Alpha Psi through the Beta Chapter at the University of Illinois in the spring of 1918. Brother Wilson served as our 16th Polemarch and has made many contributions to the Fraternity. The Undergraduate Leadership Conference was renamed the C. Rodger Wilson Leadership Conference (CRWLC) in his honor. Annually this conference is held by each province across the fraternity. It is used as a tool to train both new and experienced members of the fraternity. On November 9th 2018 the Middle Eastern Province held our 2018 CRWLC on the campus of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, NC. The university is a HBCU whose history dates back to the mid 1800's and today is home to over 1,500 students. The host chapter was the Alpha Epsilon Chapter who have called the campus home for over ninety years. Leading into C Rodger Wilson the province held its' Membership Training Academy (MTA) intake for the fall. The province welcomed 53 new brothers into the bond. This conference served as a good transition from MTA for these new brothers. Many valuable lessons were taught this weekend that could be used in everyday life in and outside of the organization. Brothers presented in four sessions held at the historic Biddle Hall which is the signature building on campus. The sessions were as follows Diversity & Inclusion, Robert Rules of Order, Knowing your Why, and Financial Literacy. All of the sessions were well put together, informative, and entertaining. In addition to traditional presentations some were very interactive and required crowd participation. The highlight of the weekend was a special visit from Grand Polemarch Thomas L. Battles Jr. he covered various important topics that effect our Fraternity as a whole.

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C RODGER WILSON LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE



Charlotte Alumni: Senior Kappa 50 Year Recognition

By Brother Darrell Anderson

On Sunday September 23rd, the Charlotte (NC) Alumni Chapter hosted its first 50 Year Member Ceremony. This event took place at Kappa Hall for the purpose of recognizing those Charlotte (NC) Alumni brothers that have been members of our Noble Clan for 50 years or more. Sixteen (16) Brothers of Charlotte (NC) Alumni were honored with 14 honrees being in attendance to receive their white jacket. Brother Rudolph C. Worsley and Brother W. Raymond Worsley were not in attendance and their jackets and mementos were distributed to their families. The program was conducted by Brother C.N "Pap" Parrish, Chairman of the 50 Year Celebration Planning Committee and featured remarks and presentations by Brother Anton Durrah, chapter Polemarch and Brother Samuel L. Greene, Middle Eastern Senior Kappa Affairs Chairman. A reception was held immediately after the program with refreshments for honorees and their guests. The event was well attended by Brothers and guests alike, and members of Charlotte (NC) Alumni assisted in the planning, execution and set up of the event.

- Brother James D. Tribue
- Brother Charles B. Cross
- Brother Kenneth H. Chambers
- Brother Telezee L. Foster
- Brother Raymond P. Rorie
- Brother Rudolph C. Worsley
- Brother W. Raymond Worsley
- Brother Rufus G. Pettis
- Brother Joseph E. Green, Sr.
- Brother Leroy Waters
- Brother Thomas H. Roddey
- Brother Charles A. Love
- Brother Arthur L. Phillips
- Brother Lawrence Pettis
- Brother Calvin Banks
- Brother Edward B. Newberry

Goldsboro Alumni: Political Action and Scholarship

By Brother Averil Williams

Establishment of The Chester A. Beverly Scholarship

The Goldsboro Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. has established The Chester A. Beverly Scholarship to assist students at Wayne Community College. The chapter started the scholarship with \$500. This was presented to the Foundation of Wayne Community College to be used for scholarships. The scholarships would cover short-term training costs, books, uniforms, and/or credential fees for students in the college's Workforce Continuing Education Division. The chapter intends to maintain the scholarship with future contributions. The scholarship was established in honor of, and named for, one of the chapter's founding members, Chester A. Beverly. Brother Beverly was initiated through the Beta Upsilon chapter in the Spring of 1949.

General Scholarship

In addition to the Chester A. Beverly Scholarship the chapter has a scholarship that is awarded to high school students entering college. The 2018 scholarship was awarded to Mr. Tyler Daniels. Mr. Daniels is a 2018 graduate of Charles B. Aycock High School and now a freshman at Winston Salem State University playing baseball. Through their scholarship program, the Goldsboro Alumni Chapter sponsors and implements various meaningful activities to enhance the growth and leadership skills of our youth. It is one of the chapter's goals to invest into and to promote the dreams of young people wishing to pursue higher education, which supports the Fraternity's enduring commitment to achievement and leadership. The Goldsboro Alumni Chapter wishes to thank all who support their scholarship program with contributions and participation in the chapter's various service and social events throughout the year. Look for more impactful events coming from the Goldsboro Alumni in near future.

Candidate Forum

The Goldsboro Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. in partnership with the Wayne County Chapter League of Women Voters and Wayne County Chapter of AARP 3381, hosted a Meet and Greet Candidates Forum in early October. At this event candidates running for local and state offices met the public. They participated in healthy discussions on various topics concerning the voters in this upcoming election. Brother Averil Williams of Goldsboro Alumni was the moderator for the forum. The Goldsboro Alumni Chapter gave providing free rides to the poll during the last week of early voting.

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Alpha Nu: Football Trio

By Brother Gary Hooker Jr



What is achievement? By definition, achievement is a thing done successfully; typically, by effort, courage, or skill. But to these three brothers, achievement just means so much more, especially on the football field. Here are the Alpha Nu football "Trio" and their stories.

Jamaal Darden is an A&T graduate with a degree in sports science and fitness management. He hails from the small town of Raeford, NC where he was raised by both of his parents. He is the middle child between his 5 other siblings. Darden has four brothers in which he feels he has made a strong impact. He wants nothing but the best for his family and for them to make positive life choices.

Darden was a late comer when it came down to starting to play football. He didn't start playing until he got to high school during his 9th grade year. Darden would often get in trouble growing up, but football kept him out of it once he realized it was his passion. Football also allowed him to stay focused throughout school and keep his grades up. Darden carries the third (3rd) most tackles on the team with forty-eight (48) of the 2018-2019 season. Darden is a starting Safety for the NC A&T Aggies.

Timadre Abram is a senior, sports science and fitness management student from Lakeland, FL. This is a small town where athletic scholarships come in few and far between. Abram was one of three seniors in his class blessed with the opportunity to further their athletic career to the collegiate level. Abram is the only one out of the three that kept up with their craft once they got to college. Abram was raised by both his parents and is the middle child between his four other siblings. Abram grew up in a strong Christian household and gives thanks to God every time he steps on the field. He recognizes all that he has done to get him to where he is currently.

Football was introduced to Abram at the age of 8, and since then, it has had a huge impact on his life. Football is the, "light in my life that keeps me motivated," said Abram. "Without football I wouldn't be blessed with a full-ride scholarship to A&T and further my lifelong dreams. Football has allowed me the opportunity to travel across the United States and for me to see things I never thought I'd be able to see before. It is truly a blessing". Abram leads the Aggies this season with the most interceptions (3), and 24 completed tackles, as well. Abram is also a starting Defensive Back for the Aggies.

Malik Wilson is a senior journalism and mass communications student with a concentration in mass media from Burlington, NC. He was raised by both his parents and is the middle child between his three other siblings.

Wilson's football origin story is different from a typical one. He didn't start playing football until his sophomore year of high school. Wilson initially was just on the track and basketball teams at his school. Wilson's Wide Receiver coach from high school was also the track team coach. He told Wilson to come out to football tryouts to, at least, try it out because he saw the potential in him as a player. Wilson tried out as Defensive Back first and did terrible, so the coach told him to try out for a position on offense. It was then that Wilson shined at the Wide Receiver position. That same year Wilson made the team and played varsity his sophomore year...his first time ever playing football. During his junior and senior year, he was breaking school records and getting recruited from colleges. Football has made a huge impact on his life. During Wilson's freshman year, he had planned to go to the Air Force after high school instead of pursuing a higher education. Wilson stated, "God opened up a major door for me through football. This is what I was meant to do and it's crazy how you see how things are full-circle when you look back on where you used to be in life. Football changed my whole life around. I'm about to graduate with a degree and met some of my closest and lifelong friends while I have been in college."

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Wilson leads the Aggies football team this season in number of kick returns with 16. He has 579 yards total for kick returns for the season. That is an average of 36.2 yards for each return with his longest return being 100 yards. Wilson has the 3rd most catches on the team for the season with 29 accompanied by 353 yards. That is an average of 12.2 yards for each catch. Wilson has three (3) touchdowns for the season. He also is the 2nd team leader of all-purpose yards for the season with a total of 1,004 yards. Wilson is the starting Wide Receiver for the Aggies. Jamaal Darden, Timadre Abram, and Malik Wilson crossed Spring 2018 into the Alpha Nu Chapter (North Carolina A&T State University) of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. The Spring 2018 line at Alpha Nu was a resurrection line. The students and faculty at A&T had not seen this fraternity on campus for seven years. For the whole campus community this was something special to see and it was something special to become a part for the brothers that crossed. "The Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. holds a lot of rich history as well as it holds a lot of respect. To be apart of such a prestigious chapter means a lot because our chapter is known for high Achievement and being the best. We expect everyone who wears Alpha Nu to represent it to the highest of their ability, and to also reach peaks that they didn't know they could reach", said Wilson.

Becoming apart of this tradition in Kappa and continuing the legacy at Alpha Nu means a lot to the Trio. "Granted the opportunity of being a part of this chapter in the best fraternity in the world is a blessing. I couldn't imagine myself not being Alpha Nu. I have met so many brothers that gave me so much knowledge just within the few months I've been a member of this Fraternity. Alpha Nu has a rich history and me and my brothers are trying to carry on the tradition and make an impact on campus and on the football field." said Darden. Timadre Abram states that, "Carrying this legacy means everything to me. It makes me realize that Kappa is bigger than me and my actions now will have an effect on the future generations to come through Kappa and Alpha Nu. The bond in this fraternity is unbreakable and like no other and it's a legacy that I would like to continue and pass down to my children one day." After college, each member of the Trio has career goals they would like to pursue. For Malik Wilson, he has goals and aspirations to go to the NFL and he further elaborates on that. "After college I'll hire an agent and begin training for Pro Day and hopefully receive a chance to be at an NFL minicamp. After football is over, I will pursue a career with my degree in Journalism and Mass Communications with a concentration in Mass Media Production. While I've been in school I have interned at the campus radio station over the summer, WNAA. And I have also interned at other radio stations like 107.5 KZL and WLXI TCT. I look forward to pursuing my dreams of being a broadcaster on a national level or a TV personality with my degree after my football career is over."

Timadre Abram will be going to grad school and will be looking to pursue a career as an athletic director. Jamaal Darden will be planning to come back and coach defense for NC A&T State University. All three of them aspire to play in the NFL.

Since Alpha Nu was "off the yard" for so long, there was always speculation throughout the years on when they would ever be coming back. Some didn't have the chance to cross undergrad and were not given the opportunity to pledge Alpha Nu. The Trio never knew when their time would come to try and make this commitment to the fraternity. When last Spring came around and they were chosen, they were excited for the opportunity to finally do something they've been looking forward to for a long time.

When asked what made them want to cross over this fraternity, Timadre Abram had a lot of input to give. Timadre Abram stated, "Crossing Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was best fitting for who I am as a person and who I aspire to become in the future. This was a decision made for the future generations of my family. I want for not only my future kids to represent achievement in every field of human endeavor and to follow in the footsteps of God, but the whole 'Abram' family name. I am the first Greek in my entire family and I wanted to start this legacy off the right way." He took the words right out of Darden and Wilson's mouths as they completely agreed with him.



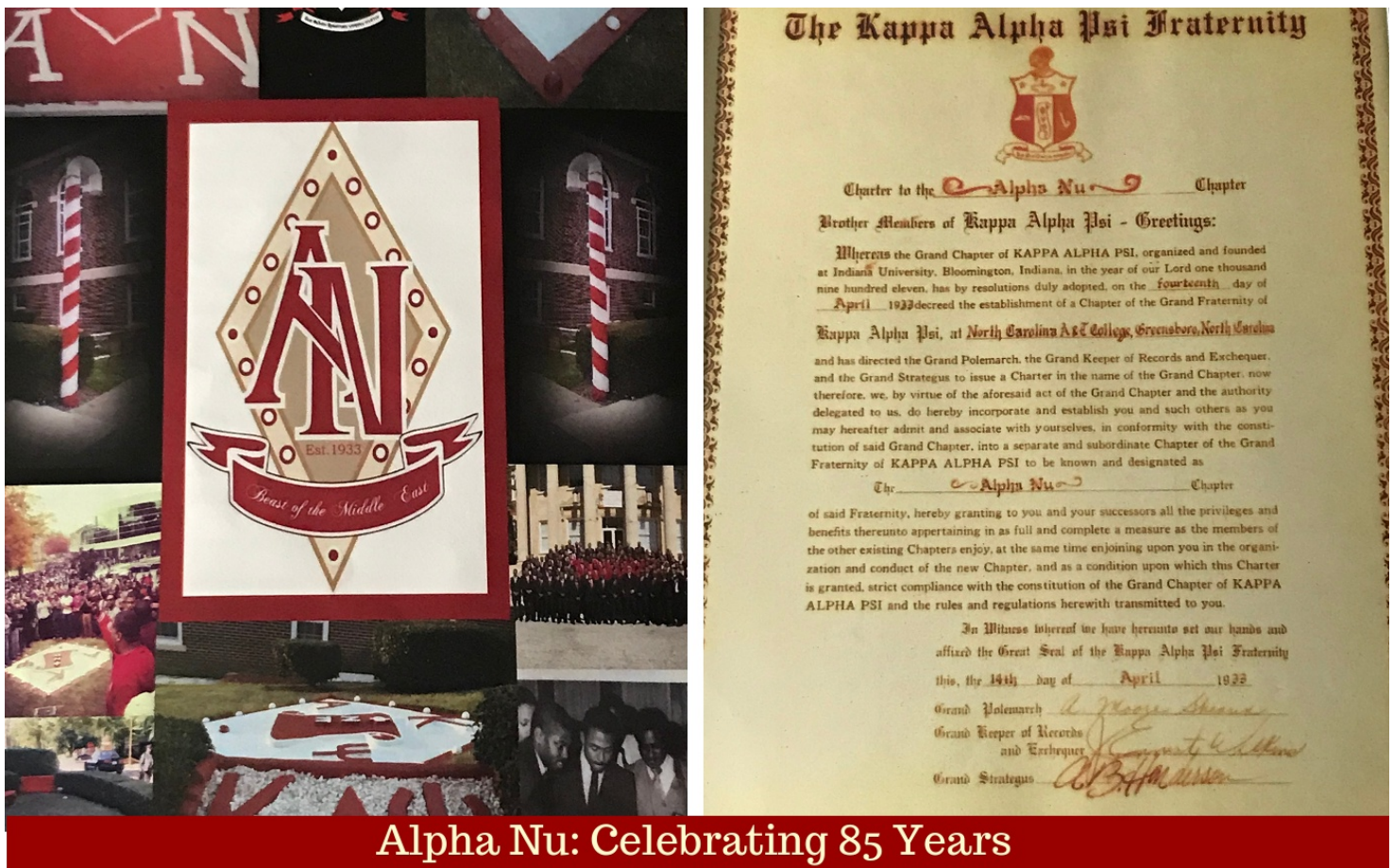
This season the A&T Aggies football team had an overall 9-2 record and 6-1 record within the MEAC conference. On December 15th, 2018 they will be playing in the Celebration Bowl for the 4th year in a row with the opportunity of winning their 3rd Bowl title.

This will mark each of the Trio's last season being eligible to play for A&T and they each recently reflected on their football careers. Here's what Timadre Abram had to say: "As far as football I couldn't be more thankful with the outcome of my career. I became a 1st All-Conference Defensive Player followed by a preseason All-American Honor. As a team we have won three MEAC championships and two guaranteed Celebration Bowl titles with the possibility of one more. The only thing that could top off my career would be an invite to an NFL organization."

Malik Wilson had a different view on his career so far. "Although we've achieved a lot on the field, I am nowhere near satisfied and still have some steps to take to get where I want to go. I have plans on breaking records, being an All-American, and making an NFL team."

Lastly, Darden stated, "I'm never satisfied with my performance, but the ultimate goal is the next level and I won't stop until I get there."

We as a chapter at Alpha Nu are extremely proud of what the Trio has accomplished throughout their football careers and the impact they have had on campus while they have been at A&T. Their efforts never go unnoticed and they stress the importance of being well-rounded and show great examples of what a Kappa Man should be every day. They may have busy schedules from practices, games, community service, and school but they always seem to make time for the fraternity and their brothers.



Alpha Nu: Celebrating 85 Years

By Brother Gary Hooker Jr

On April 14, 2018, the Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. celebrated 85 years of being chartered at North Carolina A&T State University. Many Alumni brothers live far from their old roots at Alpha Nu, so a celebration banquet took place during GHOE (Greatest Homecoming on Earth) at NC A&T. Brothers from all over the nation gathered together at the 2018 Homecoming for the festivities during the week and to celebrate the 85th anniversary of our home at Alpha Nu. The celebration banquet was held at the Khalif Event Center in Greensboro, NC on November 1st, 2018. The banquet was held with a greeting reception, full program and followed by dinner. The program was conducted by Brother Bobby Henry, Jr from Alpha Nu Fall 77 and Past Member of the Grand Board of Directors. During the program ceremony, brothers who pledged the Alpha Nu chapter from as far back as the 1940s were elated by the generations of men that filled the room that evening. An opening prayer was followed by the History of Alpha Nu and the Alpha Nu Alumni Network recognized senior brothers in the chapter. We also had a slideshow featuring some of the amazing lines that went through Alpha Nu and our remarkable history. The current Polemarch of the Alpha Nu chapter, Brother Antonio Rivers, gave a speech on the current chapter's status and the progression Alpha Nu has made over the years. Brother Brian Cheek from Alpha Nu Spring 90 gave a report and presentation from the Alpha Nu Alumni Network concerning our fundraising efforts. Our illustrious Middle Eastern Province Polemarch, Michael Brown, gave some encouraging remarks as we move forward for continued achievement. Lastly, we were greeted by a stirring address from our keynote speaker, Senior Grand Vice Polemarch, Attorney Reuben A. Shelton, III, to all the brothers of the chapter on the future of Kappa Alpha Psi. However, the highlight of the evening must have been the presentation of the Alpha Nu Lifetime Achievement Award. This year the award for high achievement within the Alpha Nu Chapter went to The Honorable Brother Henry E. Frye from Alpha Nu Spring 51. Brother Frye was the first African American to hold the honor of Associate Justice for the North Carolina Supreme Court. His many achievements were showcased during the presentation of his award. This history and bond of brotherhood at Alpha Nu runs deep. One could tell just from being a part of that night alone. Brothers who haven't seen each other in years could catch up and pick up right where they left off the last time they spoke. New brothers had the opportunity to meet older ones and build new connections. It was a wonderful sight to behold. That is what the heritage of Alpha Nu is all about. We look forward to another 85 years of achievement!

DURHAM ALUMNI: POLEMARCH REV. DR. PAGE ACHIEVEMENT

By Brother Willie Boyd and Brother Quintin Murphy

Reverend Doctor Michael Page honored with Lifetime award Michael Page, a former chair of the Durham County board of Commissioners, was honored with the award from the Light 103.9 FM. He is the current Polemarch of the Durham (NC) Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. Michael Page is a native of Roseland, Virginia. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from North Carolina Central University in Durham, NC, majoring in Public Administration. In 2000 he was awarded the Master of Divinity Degree from Shaw University in Raleigh, and the Doctor of Ministry from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio in 2011. Page currently serves as Senior Pastor of Antioch Baptist Church in Durham, North Carolina. Page's community and civic affiliations are extensive; however, he was elected to the Durham Board of Education in 2000 and was also elected as the first African American chairman of the newly merged Durham Board of Education. He serves on the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club Advisor Council, Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and the Durham Community Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Steering committee. Page received the Chancellor's Merit Award during the 2003 Founders Day Celebration at North Carolina Central University and was recognized as Tarheel of the Week by the Raleigh News and Observer. He was recognized and selected as 2004 Citizen of the Year by Omega Psi Phi fraternity for the local, regional and national level. Page was named Spectacular magazine 2013 Man of the Year in the Community Service category. He was distinguished with the honor of being selected 2014 Kappa Man of the year for the Durham Alumni Chapter and the Middle Eastern Province. Page is Past President of the Kappas of Durham Foundation. After earning a master's degree in divinity from Shaw University, Page hit the work force. In his mid-thirties, Page was asked to be an interim pastor at Antioch Baptist Church on Holloway Street in Northeast Central Durham for a year.

Page and his church began to focus on a new ministry. Antioch began to serve children with parents in prison by providing summer camps, weekly activities, and Bible studies. In 2007, Antioch, along with Chapel Hill Bible Church, and Emmaus Way Church, came together to develop transitional housing for ex-offenders. Transitional homes are places where those who just came out of prison can stay to get support during their transition to civilian life. In these homes they receive help finding employment, housing, and spiritual counseling. The group's first such home, in Durham, is almost done and is scheduled to be opening for service soon. In addition to ministry, Page is in the thick of Durham's political scene. After years of discontentment with Durham County's school board policies, Page ran for membership on the board. When elected, he became the first black chairman since the Durham city and county merged in 1996. Page is also N.C. Central University's director of Campus Ministries. "The Campus Ministry wants to develop in students the leadership skills in for ministry," said Page. "Two NCCU students have become ministers as a result of our ministry here." His commitment to those in need is unyielding. "My goal is to fight for poor communities," he said. "I want to help build safer communities and to help people gain employment by working as a county commissioner." Page has a particular passion for working with, and for, African American men. His politics are to improve the quality of life for the community.



TOP: Brother Page giving acceptance speech for Lifetime award. BOTTOM: Brother Page posing post show with the Lifetime award.



Raleigh Alumni: WRAL Coats for Kids

By Brother Donzell Newkirk

A coat. It seems so basic. But thousands of children in the WRAL viewing area needed warm winter wear for the cold months.

Coats for the Children is WRAL's major community campaign to support families in need. This year marked the 30th Annual Coats for the Children Telethon. They ask viewers to donate gently used, clean coats, hats and gloves to outfit children for winter or make a monetary donation. For the second straight year the Capital City Kappas volunteered their time answering the phones and accepting donations. We also included the Greater Raleigh Kappa League this year. Polemarch Newkirk wanted to continue making a positive impact in the community and to inspire service in the public interest. He spoke with The Kappa Charitable Trust Fund, Inc., the charitable giving arm of the Raleigh (NC) Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. and they agreed they wanted to end the year on a positive giving note. Led by President Reginald Wright Esq. the KCTF presented a check during the telecast in the amount of \$2,000 to support children in need.



Pictured Donzell Newkirk Polemarch of the Raleigh Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc and Kappa Charitable Trust Fund President, Reginald Wright Esq. presenting a check to The Salvation Army.

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Delta Gamma: DG Alumni Reunion

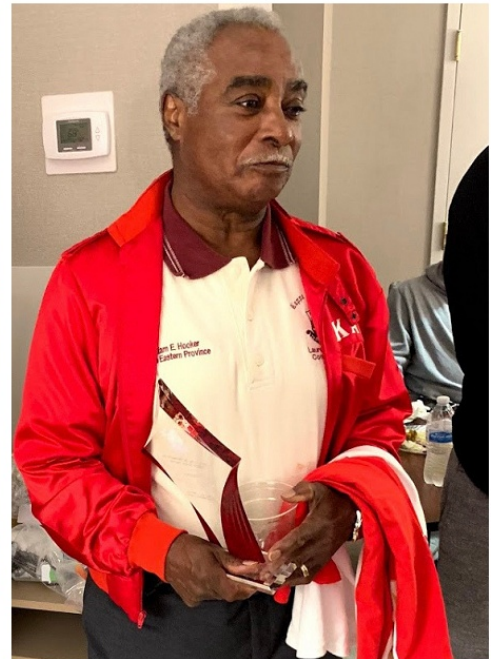
By Brother Anthony Jackson and Brother Phillip Smith

Homecoming at an HBCU is always special. For many alumni there is not much that we do annually that can rival the sheer joy of a homecoming weekend. We meet to see old friends, classmates, faculty members, staff and students. We catch up on what is going on with our fellow alumni whom you will only get to see once a year at Homecoming. We get to hang out on the yard once again. We revisit the memories of our college days. In 2018 the Delta Gamma Nupes did a major reboot of the branding and operation under the leadership of Kappa Alpha Psi Brothers Eric Howard, Avery Upshur, Michael Robinson, Phillip Smith and Anthony Jackson. we endeavored to put on something very special - a weekend to remember for a lifetime. The Delta Gamma Nupes have endeavored to host great homecomings events in the past. Brothers such as Joseph A Lewter, Alexander Wynn, Eric Howard, Michael Robinson and others have went deep into their own pockets to finance the homecoming tailgate cookouts and hospitality suites. During Homecoming 2017, that question was asked during the passing of the Loving Cup, we committed ourselves to bringing our chapter back

to the pinnacle it once was. That ceremony was attended by over thirty members of Kappa Alpha Psi initiated into the Delta Gamma Chapter. We engaged ourselves in serious discussion about the many issues; particularly those issues that challenged the Delta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi at Shaw University. During this discussion we confronted the issue of a chapter that was not as strong as it should be. For many years Delta Gamma has always been one of the strongest chapters in the Middle Eastern Province and we saw an opportunity to reclaim our status within the province. Through those same discussions we came to understand that Shaw University and for that matter many colleges made it difficult for fraternities and sororities to operate, fundraise and recruit new members. The brothers discussed this issue and after some passionate remarks and some soul searching it was understood that in order for the Delta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi at Shaw University to remain active and sustainable the Alumni Brothers needed to take a much more active role in supporting the chapter both financially and through mentoring. That Friday

we planned a combined effort to show support of Brother Colin Kaepernick and his fight for social equality and against police brutality. Over 25 brothers filled the ole student center with bright red #7 jersey's in solidarity, a sight to be seen by the campus. During our hospitality dinner, we honored Delta Gamma Nupes Brothers William Hooker, former Middle Eastern Province Polemarch and David Imonitie Fall '01, the highest individual awards for their undying support of the chapter. We had an abundance of brothers gather, possibly for the first time in the same place from the 50's; 60's; 70's; 80's; 90's; early 2000's and recent neophytes. Seven generations of Delta Gamma Kappa Men altogether in one place! Through our fundraising efforts we were able to provide a \$1,000.00 check to Shaw university in support of scholarship for one of our undergraduate brothers

On Saturday we put on an elaborate tailgate, including custom tailgate games, buffet of food, and a RV hoisting a flag with our Kappa letters 40 feet high in the air. To compete the weekend Brothers gathered on campus read the Grand Chapter resolution delivered at the services of Brother Singleton to be maintained in the archives of the Delta Gamma Chapter. We bid farewell to all as we concluded homecoming with a gathering at the home of Brother Louis Torres and we pledged to meet again in 2019 with an even more elaborate schedule of events. The Delta Gamma Nupes are in full effect..



Top Left : Delta Gamma Brothers during Shaw University Homecoming

Top Right : Elder Watson Diggs Awardee and former MEP Province Polemarch Bro William E. Hooker Spring 56 received a Life Time Achievement Award

Bottom Left : Bro David Imonitie Fall 01 received a Life Time Achievement Award

Bottom Right : Bro Alexander Wynn 73 is Chairman of the Board of the National Association of Funeral Directors and Morticians



UNDERGRADUATE SPOTLIGHT: Mu Upsilon Brother Jabari Moore

By Brother Jabari Moore

Travelling to Cuba was an experience like no other. This past summer I was blessed to have the opportunity to take a 5-day mission trip to Cuba in which we served the community while getting the experience of a lifetime. The trip was through the Young Black Leadership Alliance in Charlotte, NC, and Samaritans Feet. Each day we would go to a local Church or shelter and wash the feet of community members and distribute new pairs of shoes, and at one location, we put together a learning center with computers and books. Through this we hoped to inspire a feeling of self-worth and love as well as give many in need the opportunity to have a new pair of shoes that would go a long way. This experience was truly humbling and heartfelt as many participants cried while others rang with joy. Emotions or not, to be having an impact was what mattered most.

When not serving, we spent much time exploring life in Havana. I learned many things about the Cuban culture through interacting with different locals. Sometimes through broken Spanish, and sometimes through fluent English, the conversations we had broke down stereotypes

and misconceptions about their culture as well as ours while learning about the individuals as well. Through these interactions the pride many of them shared for their country was clear. This was exemplified through talking with people from in the streets of Havana, to members of a church in a rural area. They all conveyed and displayed their excitement for us to see their beautiful country and learn about who they were instead of just believing a narrative presented to us. This experience in Cuba showed me a unique country flourishing with pride, character and a desire to spread knowledge about their country while learning about others. This trip was one I'll never forget.



UNDERGRADUATE SPOTLIGHT: Iota Xi Brother Ryan Briggs

By Brother Ryan Briggs and Brother Chris Jackson

Recently, I attended Harvard University's Graduate School of Design where I studied Urban Design, Gentrification, and Biophilia. As an Environmental Science and Engineering student at Duke University, the usage of both space and resources are paramount to the ways in which I view the world. I felt that by studying Urban Design I was able to integrate both the emotional intuition of environment with the exactness of engineering. Furthermore, I saw it pertinent to include black men in the conversation regarding how cities should be built and designed. Through the semester at the Graduate School of Design I was privileged to study design principles from some of the most renowned artists in the world. From learning about Architectural Politics from Rem Koolhaas to personally interviewing homeless citizens in the city of Boston, I successfully completed courses in Gentrification Studies, Architecture, and Urban Planning. Accompanying the classes, I was challenged with creating projects that remained relevant yet still necessarily progressive to reimagine solutions major cities in the world faced. Through rigorous Architectural Drafting, AutoCAD renderings, and

solution-making I created a total of 6 presentations such as: "Autonomy and Edge: Classism and Institutions as barriers". These presentations were presented to the Deans of the graduate school where I was offered to continue my research, where I interned at MIT in order to reshape the boundaries of their campus to be more accessible to the greater Bostonian area and its citizens.

The overall experience at Harvard's Graduate School of Design was a much-needed perspective shift in the way I view both the world and myself. Being the youngest person in the program, I was constantly forced to think outside of myself, forge through adversity, and work considerably harder than my peers. I am incredibly proud of myself, however I am nothing without my support system. I thank my fraternity for consistently propelling me to achieve and the fellow brothers I met at Harvard.

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Iota Xi : Inspiring service in the public interest.

By Brother Chris Jackson

Our noble clans fifth and final objective is to “inspire service in the public’s interest.” The Brothers of the Iota Xi chapter at Duke University sought to expand this objective beyond the confines of just Duke’s campus and the Durham community at large. An opportunity to capitalize on this initiative arose during chapter Polemarch Chris Jackson’s trip to Pietermaritzburg South Africa. Stationed in the region doing research on urban planning and gentrification Brother Jackson had the chance to visit Fundokuhle Secondary School which is located in the province KwaZulu-Natal. As you can see in the attached photos the school is in desperate need of renovations. The school derives funding from fees paid by the families of students. However, due to the severity of poverty in the area upwards of 40% are unable to contribute. Although these students are still allowed to attend school this lack of revenue puts the school in debt on a yearly basis. In order to help alleviate the strain on the administration and the families affected the Iota Xi chapter has partnered with the school's Principal to establish an Iota Xi Endowment Fund. The current structure of the scholarship will cover the school fees for 10 students this academic year. As the chapter looks to continue to expand our impact the goal for next year is to fund the education for 25 students at the school.

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Cary Alumni: Shop with a Kappa

BY BROTHER MAURICE WILLIAMS

On December 15, 2018 the Brothers of the Cary Alumni Chapter took sixteen at risk children shopping for the chapters first annual "Shop With a Kappa Event." The children were between the ages of eight and twelve and were identified through local churches as being at risk and in need of support during the Christmas season. Cary Brothers volunteered to walk the aisles of a local Walmart, assisting one assigned child to make gift selection decisions for themselves, their parents/guardians and siblings. When the shopping was finished, the Brothers paid the bill at the register to get the holiday season off to a good start for these children. The event prompted strong enthusiasm by the Cary Brothers with expressions of future commitment for this event, as even more at-risk children are identified annually during upcoming Christmas seasons.

Concurrent with the Shop With A Kappa event, the Brothers of the Cary Alumni Chapter conducted our Adopt A Family activity for a family that was in attendance. A family with five children lost their Mother that October. One child participated in the Shop With A Kappa event but the other four children were too old for that activity. The chapter decided to enhance their holiday by giving each of the other children a one hundred dollar gift card and also provided the father with two hundred dollars of Honey Baked Ham gift cards. The good Brothers of the Cary chapter look forward to doing both events each year.

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Elizabeth City Alumni: First in Flight Brother Corey Kellam

By Brother Wayman J. White

Corey Kellam was born in Chesapeake, VA where he decided that he wanted to become a pilot in high school while playing football. During a game one Friday night, Corey witnessed a news helicopter land directly beside the football field. This sparked Corey's aviation interests as he stated "That's when I knew I wanted to fly".

ECSU aviation graduate on youtube.

College:

Kellam entered college in the fall of 2008 with plans of spearheading the new Aviation program.

Humbled and ambitious, Brother Corey sought to elevate his thirst for achievement by becoming a part of an organization that would inspire him to reach his goals while simultaneously benefitting from his personal qualities. So it was, that in the spring of 2012, on the campus of Elizabeth City State University (ECSU), Brother Corey Kellam became a proud member of the Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. El Capitan a.k.a. First in Flight, was a name rightfully given to Corey as a new initiate of the bond and aviation major at ECSU. Brother Kellam served as keeper of exchequer and while enrolled in school and graduated Cum Lade (3.4) from ECSU in December, 2013 with a Bachelor's degree in Aviation Science with a minor in flight education. Post College: Corey's acquisition of his bachelor's degree was accompanied by a private pilot's license which he acquired in 2009, allowing him to fly others around privately. Corey then went to obtain his instrument rating for flight navigation followed by his commercial license in July of 2013. However this wasn't enough. "I knew I wanted to fly for an airline but I had to get my flight instructor's license first".

Corey expresses how important it is to have education and experience stating "I knew I wasn't ready. I had my degree but I needed more experience so I could be ready". In order to reach his dream of becoming an airlines pilot, he needed to become a certified flight instructor. "It wasn't all bad, but I did go through some difficult times". After obtaining his Aviation degree, Kellam went on to study at Liberty University where he enrolled into Freedom Aviation flight school to obtain his certified flight instructor's (CFI) license. While enrolled at Liberty, Corey was also a flight instructor for both Liberty and Hampton University students. Corey was simultaneously able to gain an MBA degree from liberty. Gaining his CFI license then allowed Corey to begin his long anticipated airline training.

In his initial training, Corey first learned to fly a Cessna 172 Skyhawk (private, 4 seater airplane). Since then, Corey has flown a Piper Arrow, Beechcraft Duchess, CRJ 700 (commercial airplane), and a number Currently:

Kellam reached a long desired milestone on Wednesday August 30th 2017, as he took off on his first commercial flight from Norfolk, Virginia as a PSA, American Airlines pilot. "My first landing was hard, but now I'm a lot better at it". In only a week Corey flew to Charlotte, NC, Charleston SC, DC, Providence Rhode Island, Hartford Connecticut, Chicago, Dayton Ohio, Florida, Greensboro, Jackson Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, and a number of other places. "I just like going to different places"

Future Aspirations:

Corey has aspirations of getting to a place where he can give back and advocates for the growing future of African American pilots. "Encouragement can go a long way". "If people are constantly being encouraged, anything is possible". – Corey Kellam

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Greensboro Alumni: Wyndham PGA Championship and CROP Hunger Walk

By Brother Jonathan Shannon

Brothers in the Greensboro Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated have been volunteering to Assist the Wyndham PGA Golf Tournament for 5 years now. The chapter works as chauffeurs and drivers for the day and returning luxury cars and SUVs (i.e. Cadillac Escalades, CTS, GMC Yukon etc.) back to their holding lot at PTI Airport in Greensboro NC. This event has been enthusiastically spearheaded by Brother Jeff German. The Wyndham Championship is a professional golf tournament and apart of the PGA tour held in Greensboro North Carolina. It is played annually in Greensboro, and was originally the "Greater Greensboro Open." The event has been played in the Greensboro area since its inception. In its first four years, it was played at both Sedgefield Country Club and Starmount Forest Country Club. During World War II, it shifted solely to Starmount Forest in 1942, and was not held in 1943 and 1944. Starting in 1945, it alternated between Starmount Forest and Sedgefield until 1952, when Starmount Forest hosted for consecutive years.

The chapter continued its partnership with the Greensboro CROP Hunger Walks. On October 14, 2018, brothers worked tirelessly to set up registration tents, mark/unmark the 5k course for walkers, serve participants with food and water, and assist with the cleanup efforts.

Event Organizer/Committee member Brother Gary Kellogg serves as a board member of the Greensboro Urban Ministries CROP Walk Committee. Brother Kellogg is passionate about fighting against food insecurities in the Greensboro Community and worldwide and the Greensboro (NC) Alumni has supported these efforts for over 17 years; as we continue to inspire service in the public interest. Hunger is one of the greatest injustices facing our world, but it doesn't have to be this way. Ending hunger is possible, and it is possible in our lifetime. You can help make it happen. For nearly half a century, CROP Hunger Walks have ensured that more people worldwide have access to nutritious, sustainable food sources. From combating droughts in Nicaragua to providing agricultural training in Indonesia to stocking shelves in hundreds of food pantries across the United States, CROP Hunger Walks help end hunger by raising funds to support local food programs and the international anti-hunger work of Church World Service.

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Cary, Wake Forest Rolesville, and Raleigh Alumni Chapters: Voter Registration Drive



By Brother Vada Whitaker

The three Alumni Chapters in Wake County (NC) partnered with a local Walmart to hold a voter registration drive. Wake County is the second most populous county in the state of North Carolina and home of the state capital. The three chapters involved were Cary (NC), Raleigh (NC), and Wake Forest Rolesville (NC). The theme was Education, Registration, and Mobilization. This initiative was part of #KappaKount program and pushed by National Panhellenic Council as well.

The Walmart location was chosen based on the amount of foot traffic as well as its proximity to an underserved area of Wake County. During the registration drive in addition to registering voters they educated citizens on voting resources and important dates. It was very important to prepare the citizens for future elections as well as the current one. At this event there were approximately ten nonvoters registered each hour.

Special thanks to Walmart for partnering in this endeavor.

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