

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY



one hundred years

Brotherhood | Tradition | Legacy | KU

Kansas Gamma Chapter | University of Kansas
Established: 1923 | Lawrence, Kansas

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Our Founding Father's: Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

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SigEp was founded with the Cardinal Principles of Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love. Our vision is "Building Balanced Leaders for the World's Communities," which is achieved through a commitment to Sound Mind and Sound Body. Our mission is to recruit the best men, provide them with the best experiences, and surround them in the best environments. We are committed to working with our host institutions as **a valued partner in higher education.**



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Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love

Practice
A Valued Partner in Higher
Education

Philosophy
Sound Mind, Sound Body

Vision
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Today, In 2023, our brothers at the Kansas Gamma Chapter at The University of Kansas celebrate their **100 years** as a Chartered Chapter. SigEp is leading the way on KU's campus from largest overall manpower, 3.39 GPA, Chapter of The Year (5 Years Consecutive!) and 100% graduation rate among seniors. Our founding fathers and the 2,384 brothers who came before us are proud!



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The Father of Basketball, Dr. James Naismith brings Sigma Phi Epsilon to The University of Kansas in 1923

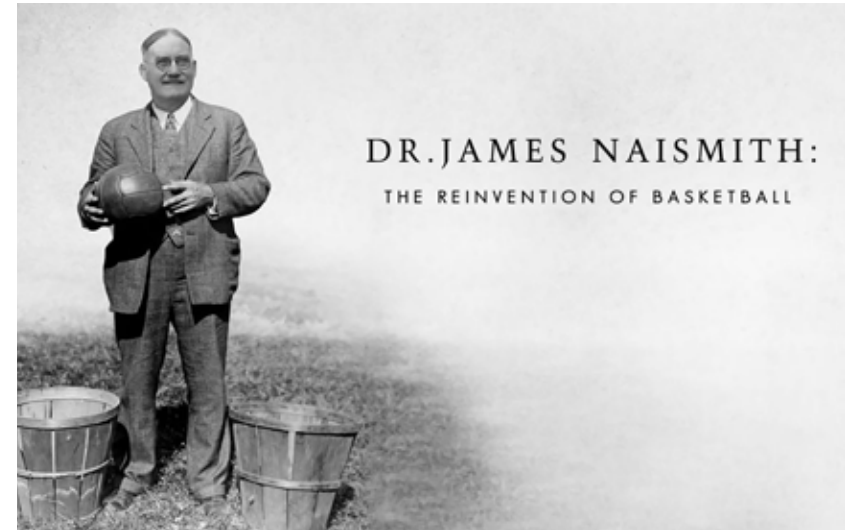
February 18, 1923 – KU SigEp’s Founder, Dr. James Naismith was initiated by Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity. SigEp’s Chapter at nearby Baker University had impressed him SO greatly that he formally requested, and was approved, to bring a SigEp Chapter to the University of Kansas.

Two months later, on April 28, 1923, Naismith and 39 undergraduate brothers received the Charter to officially launch the “Kansas Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at The University of Kansas!” Dr. Naismith’s service to SigEp as the Chapter Counselor spanned 16 years, until his death in 1939

During his years of service, Brother Naismith proudly married SigEp’s Housemother with the entire Chapter in attendance. Members interviewed from that era recounted that “Dr. Naismith was deeply religious”... “He listened more than he spoke”... “He thought sports were nothing but an avenue to keep young people involved so they could their studies and relate to the community”... “It was really nice having someone with the caliber of Dr. Naismith – he helped many a SigEp.”

100 years later – today – Dr. Naismith’s dedication and service to the fraternity lives on. SigEp is the largest fraternity at KU, an ongoing campus leader, and proud to have again received KU’s Chapter of the Year Award (5 Consecutive years since 2018!).

We thank Dr. Naismith for his time and dedication to the chapter and may his legacy live on for years to come.



DR. JAMES NAISMITH:
THE REINVENTION OF BASKETBALL



1923 | Dr. James Naismith at the KU Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon



1932 | James Naismith and Phog Allen

Basket Ball.

The ball to be an ordinary Association street ball.

1. The ball may be thrown in any direction with one or both hands.

2. The ball may be held in any direction with one or both hands (never with the fist).

3. A player cannot run with the ball, the player must throw it from the spot on which he catches it, allowance to be made for a man who catches the ball while running on a good pass.

4. The ball must be thrown in a straight line, the hand or feet may not be used for holding it.

5. No shoving, holding, pushing, striking or ~~other~~ in any way the person of an opponent shall be allowed. The first infringement of this rule by any person shall count as a foul, the second shall disqualify him until the next goal is made, or if there was evident intent to injure the person for the whole of the game, a substitute allowed.

6. A goal is making in the ball with the fist, violation of which is a foul, as described in rule 5.

7. If either side makes a goal, the other side shall count a goal for the opponents (consequently means without the opponents in the meantime making a goal).

8. A goal shall be made when the ball is thrown or set from the ground and caught by the opposing team, provided the goal is not touched or disturbed the goal. If the ball rests on the edge and the opponent saves the basket it shall count as a goal.



*With kindest regards
James Naismith
Lawrence
Kano 1936*



1923 | James Naismith is a Chartering Member of the Kansas Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon



1939 | James Naismith & SigEp Housemother Florence Kinkaid



1993 | Roy Williams in the Naismith Hall at the KU SigEp Chapter house

On behalf of the AVC board of directors, I welcome you back to the Red Door.

We all came through the Red Door—beginning our journey to establish the characteristics of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love in our lives. Our time living in the house with the Red Door changed us all.

As you know, our history began with Dr. James Naismith, the coach who sought to develop young men, not just basketball players. He established the characteristic of virtue through the statement that hangs on the wall as you enter the house:

**"Be strong in body, clean in mind, lofty in ideals."
~ James Naismith**

That mantra shaped young men's lives beginning in 1923 and continues today.

As board members, we continue to challenge the men of SigEp to reach their full potential, seeking to mentor generations of young men by laying a foundation in them to serve their university and community. We strive to help them to diligently apply themselves to develop positive character qualities that play out across an entire lifetime. As Naismith stated:

"I want to leave the world a little better than I found it."

The diligence of this fraternity remains to instill in its members a lifelong desire to give back and contribute to strong communities as they disperse across the globe in their lives after college.

As we celebrate our 100 years of rich history as a fraternity, it should bring to mind the lifelong friendships and treasured

memories that we experienced as members. With the inspiring visionary efforts of Dr. James Naismith along with the 39 undergraduate members that installed the SigEp chapter at KU, a purposeful foundation was laid as the Red Door became the symbol of deep bonds that beacons young men to rise above themselves and band together to fulfill a strategic mission to honor the fraternity through loyalty and devotion.

As we enter the Red Door to celebrate our centennial, the board continues to challenge young men and alumni to endeavor to reach their full potential: key men, impacting **key cities**, equipped with **key tools** and accomplishing a **key mission** in their lives.

Each of us have played a critical role in the history of this chapter and continue to be an important piece of the chapter's next 100 years. We, the board, invite you to continue that impact as we mentor generations of young men by rededicating ourselves to the attributes of the Red Door.



Fraternally yours,
Gabriel Alvarado
AVC Board President
Kansas Gamma Chapter

KU SigEp Alumni and Guests:

On behalf of the entire undergraduate membership of KU SigEp, WELCOME BACK to the KU Campus and to SigEp!

Our Chapter Members have been anticipating this weekend all year! We look forward to meeting you, talking to you, and hearing your stories from when you were in the house!

Today, your fraternity is doing great! We're very proud to be KU's "**Chapter of the Year**"... FIVE years in a row! We're consistently first or second in grades, and we've been the largest fraternity at KU since 2009. We're a leader on campus, and a philanthropic leader in the community. We were excited to be selected to perform in Rock Chalk Revue this year with Pi Phi - winning seven awards and raising the most money in support of Willow House!



In addition to "Chapter of the Year" we also received the following awards from KU:

Outstanding Academic Performance

Outstanding Community Awareness

Outstanding Leadership & Campus Engagement

Outstanding Risk Reduction & Management

Outstanding Member Development & Education

Outstanding House Director

Each of you helped lay the foundation for SigEp's successes today. We appreciate our 100 year history, and we appreciate your continued support as an alumnus today!

Have a great time this weekend, and please know that you're always welcome at KU SigEp!



Fraternally,
Noah Love '24
Chapter President
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Kansas Gamma Chapter
University of Kansas

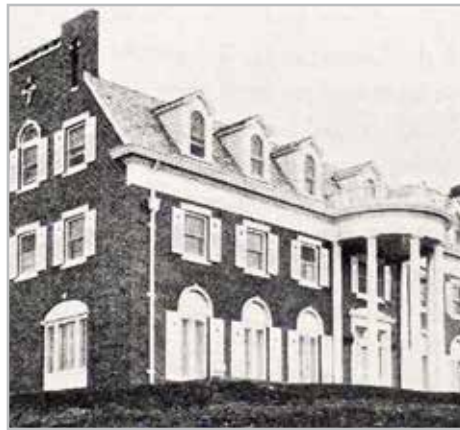
KU SigEp Through the Years...

100 Years of Brotherhood Throughout Lawrence

Throughout our 100 years in Lawrence, over 2,600 brothers have called The University of Kansas SigEp "Home." Beginning 1923 at 1145 Indiana Street to today at 1645 Tennessee Street, our home has had many different addresses (and stories) across the campus at KU.



1923 | Kansas Gamma first chapter house 1145 Indiana Street, Lawrence KS



1930 | 1015 Emory



1946 | 12th & Tennessee Street



1947 | "The Brown Palace"
1245 Tennessee Street



1948 | Lawrence Community Center



1950 | SigEp moves into Chapter House at 1645 Tennessee Street



1952 | 1645 Tennessee Street - Notice northbound one way traffic.



1952 | 1645 Tennessee Street



1961 | 1645 Tennessee Street



1966 | Homecoming at SigEp



1977 | 1645 Tennessee Street



1984 | John Welling, Tom Bene, Tom Fangman, Jim Gray, Scott Herre



1987 | April 26th a fire broke out at the SigEp fraternity house. All members evacuated safely. The alumni board re-built in time for the start of fall '87 semester.



1991 | 1645 Tennessee Street. Post fire & first major expansion with addition of new entryway, library and Presidential Suite.



1993 | 1645 Tennessee Street



2006 | 1645 Tennessee Street.



2011 | Over 50 years at 17th & Tennessee, SigEp's largest capital campaign occurred in 2010 with a \$1.3M renovation.



Meet KU SigEp's Longest-Serving Housemother... Mom Sally!

Sally Voth-Company, hired in 2006, is in her 17th year as Housemother ("House Director") at KU SigEp.

Sally is the longest serving housemother in SigEp's 100 year history! She brings

a wealth of knowledge, experience and "motherhood" to the undergraduates, and she is integral in helping the alumni manage and improve the facility. Thank you Sally for your time, dedication, sacrifice and hard work in helping make SigEp what it is today... SigEp's undergraduates and alumni are forever grateful!

Mom Sally!...

Where were you born & tell us a little bit about your family and upbringing?

I was born in Newton Kansas, the third of four siblings. We moved to Tucson Arizona when I was eight and then back to Kansas when I was thirteen. We traveled a lot during summer vacation, and by the time I was twelve, we had visited every state in the US except Alaska and Hawaii, and we had traveled in Canada and Mexico. I got bitten by the travel bug in my early childhood, which explains how I ended up in Europe for 35 years.

Prior to SigEp, where did you live and what was your profession?

I traveled through Europe before starting my Ph.D., ending up on the island of Tenerife (Canary Islands, Spain) where, the very first evening on the island, I met the man I would marry. The earth shook, so I stayed and had maybe the first destination wedding ever, and over 35 years became a wife, mother, homemaker, and businesswoman. Divorce came, and then when my three sons left home for college, I decided to return to the United States to spend time with my elderly parents and aunt. Since I wanted to stay active, my sis (housemom at a KU sorority) offered to set up interviews for me. My only stipulation was that I wanted something that would allow me to travel home to be with my family at Christmas and some of the summer. Little did I know she was setting up interviews with KU Greek houses. I was very skeptical, and the first two interviews pretty much convinced me that this was NOT going to be my calling. But the third time's a charm, and after interviewing at SigEp I felt like maybe I could do this Housemom thing after all. I'm so glad I stepped out of my comfort zone with SigEp and that SigEp chose me to be their housemom... and here I am 17 years later!

What were you most surprised about when you first became SigEp's Housemother in 2006?

There have been lots of challenges – learning everyone's name (especially that first year when all 86 members were new to me), getting used to the noise level in the house, keeping the house clean when members did the cleaning and there were many MANY Sigma Saturdays at the house in those days (my shoes would stick to the floors until about the following Wednesday).

What do you enjoy the most about your role as House Mother/Director?

There have also been immense rewards – I get to be a mom to every member, I get to know them (my candy jars are a big help), laugh with them, converse with them, celebrate their successes, sympathize with them, care for them, give them the loving support they need (which sometimes includes tough love), learn their likes and dislikes, and discover their interests. I get to watch them grow from boys to men, giving positive influence where I can to encourage them to become the best person they can possibly be. I get to stimulate their independence by teaching them to sew on a button or iron a shirt (although I have done those things for them when circumstances dictated). It is very fulfilling to participate in their lives and to give them a mother's love and care.

How has the Chapter evolved over your 17 year tenure?

The Chapter has changed a lot over the 17 years I've been here. There is less emphasis on partying, and more emphasis on maintaining a high GPA. There has been a big change in the way we care for our Chapter house. We should thank our dedicated Alumni Board of Volunteers for constantly improving our physical facility and providing an ever more comfortable house, which has also allowed us to compete for top recruits. The Alumni Board keeps a finger on the Chapter pulse, offering guidance, and encourages leadership and accountability by allowing the Chapter to make their own decisions. We can also thank our chapter

presidents and their execs over these years for excelling at keeping us on track to become balanced men and campus leaders. I know that sometimes it's like herding cats, but year after year they strive for and reach that goal. I am immensely proud of our Chapter leaders throughout the years and of our members, who have worked together to achieve the distinction of being named KU's "Chapter of the Year" FIVE years in a row!



Any final words or comments?

It has been a privilege, a blessing, and an honor to be a part of the KU SigEp family. I treasure my time here, the friendships formed, and I look forward to helping in whatever I can in the future. **Congratulations to the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon on your 100 years at KU!**

SigEp Business Banquets Honoring Our Alumni Volunteers

KU SigEp Alumnus of the Year

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| 1981: Rodd Staker | 1998: Bob Hopkins |
| 1982: Herb Steiniger | 2000: Dwight Teter |
| 1983: Don Johnson | 2001: Paul Rieger |
| 1984: Greever Allan | 2002: Jim Gray |
| 1985: Frank Naylor | 2003: Steve Burchstead |
| 1986: George Ablah | 2004: Dale Seufferling (25 years) |
| 1987: Tom Wertz | 2005: Roger Nelson |
| 1988: Chuck Anderson | 2006: Craig Templeton |
| 1989: Bill Akright | 2009: Gus Meyer |
| 1990: James P. Naismith | 2010: Ben Craig |
| 1991: Dale Seufferling | 2012: Mark Allen |
| 1992: Z. Lyle Brown | 2013: Tom Bene |
| 1993: Lester Hey | 2017: Bernie Becker |
| 1994: Harry Newby | 2018: Bob Berkebile |
| 1995: Tom Gray (OGH) | 2019: SigEp Citation – Tom Bene |
| 1996: Glen Kappelman | 2022: Bob Brooks |



2010 KU Football Coach,
Turner Gill



Royals General Manager, Dayton Moore,
speaks at the 2009 SigEp business lunch



2004 KU Football Coach,
Mark Mangino



KU SigEp alumnus ('87) and former Executive
Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon National
Fraternity, Craig Templeton



2004 Baseball legend Buck O'Neil – Speaker at the SigEp business lunch.
SigEp alumnus Bernie Becker, '71 with Buck O'Neil



KU Basketball Coach, Bill Self, speaks at the 2007
SigEp business lunch in Overland Park



Tim Findley

Outstanding New Member Award

Recipients

- | | |
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| 1983: Tim Findley | 2003: Adam Howes |
| 1984: John Luther | 2004: Alex Sullivan |
| 1985: Eric Love | 2005: Michael Gillaspie |
| 1986: Joel Carnazzo | 2006: Jeff Stebbins |
| 1987: Steve Sieert | 2007: Jeff Brown |
| 1988: Jason Rubis | 2008: Reggie Hernandez |
| 1989: Nate Lankford | 2009: Zack Korte |
| 1990: Todd Adams | 2010: Mac Tamblyn |
| 1991: Chris Jameson | 2011: Gunter Jones |
| 1992: Rob Geise | 2012: Nate Ruby |
| 1993: Jake Barnes | 2013: Mitch Beller |
| 1994: John Adams | 2014: Evan Steere |
| 1995: Ryan Jones | 2015: Kyle Bollig |
| 1996: Adam Gumowski | 2016: Kyle Resnik |
| 1997: Mason Akers | 2017: Keaton Dornath |
| 1998: Sam Spratlin | 2018: Keaton Goodale |
| 1999: Luke Sander | 2019: Peyton Schlossberg |
| 2000: Dan Lesslie | 2020: Mike Slaney |
| 2001: Jon Haugh | 2021: Ethan Kemp |
| 2002: Pat Craven | 2022: Max Meyer |



Special Olympics Kansas



KU SigEp Tradition Continues...Supporting Special Olympics of Kansas

In 2014, three KU SigEp freshmen (Mitch Beller, Sean Kuehl, and Nolan Schmitz) sat together in their room at 1645 Tennessee brainstorming an event that would benefit the broader Lawrence community. They wanted it to be a cause close to home, as well as one that all members of the community, students or locals, could feel and be a part of. Mitch Beller's father had spent many years working with the Special Olympics when he first moved to Kansas City, and had always urged Mitch to get involved in coaching and fundraising. Mitch, Sean, and Nolan reached out to the local Special Olympics of Kansas Chapter ("SOKS"), and requested to bring the Polar Plunge to Lawrence. The annual event has been popular nationwide, and typically involves participants signing-up as teams or individuals to run a race and then 'take

the plunge' into a cold body of water. The cold water is intended to signify all of the challenging conditions our state's athletes endure on a daily basis – let alone while trying to participate in the same sports that we all know and love.

With the support of the Special Olympics of Kansas, the three SigEps founded and co-chaired the Lawrence Polar Plunge, bringing KU's campus the first annual event on March 7, 2015. The three did radio and newspaper interviews, and in its first three years at KU, the event raised over \$54,000! The funds raised supported transportation, renting facilities and logistical expenses of various sporting events for our state's athletes and their families. Now entering its ninth year, the event has raised over \$100,000 for the Special Olympics of Kansas!

"Seeing this event continue to be spearheaded by KU SigEp and be a part of the Lawrence Community means more than I ever could have imagined, starting this event almost 10 years ago" said Co-Founder Mitch Beller. "It's a very important lesson for SigEps to learn during their college experience how to connect with the community they find themselves in, especially those which they may not be as familiar with. The Polar Plunge continues to be a great experience for SigEps in giving their time and effort to others who benefit so much from the Special Olympics."

For information on how you can be a part of, or support, the Polar Plunge, please visit: <https://soks.org/polar-plunge/lawrence>.



KU SigEp Members are firm believers in the betterment of our fellow men and women. One of our efforts to do so every year is our participation in the **Polar Plunge** in support of Special Olympics in Kansas. Our members show up every winter in swimsuits to dive in and brave the icy depths to support Kansas' Special Olympics athletes.

We thank the 100th Anniversary Campaign Donors for their support of the educational programming at KU SigEp.

A beautiful Bronze Jayhawk was gifted in 2023 to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of SigEp at KU.



The Bronze Jayhawk custom designed and handcrafted for KU SigEp by ICON Artworks.

Donors

\$100 - \$499

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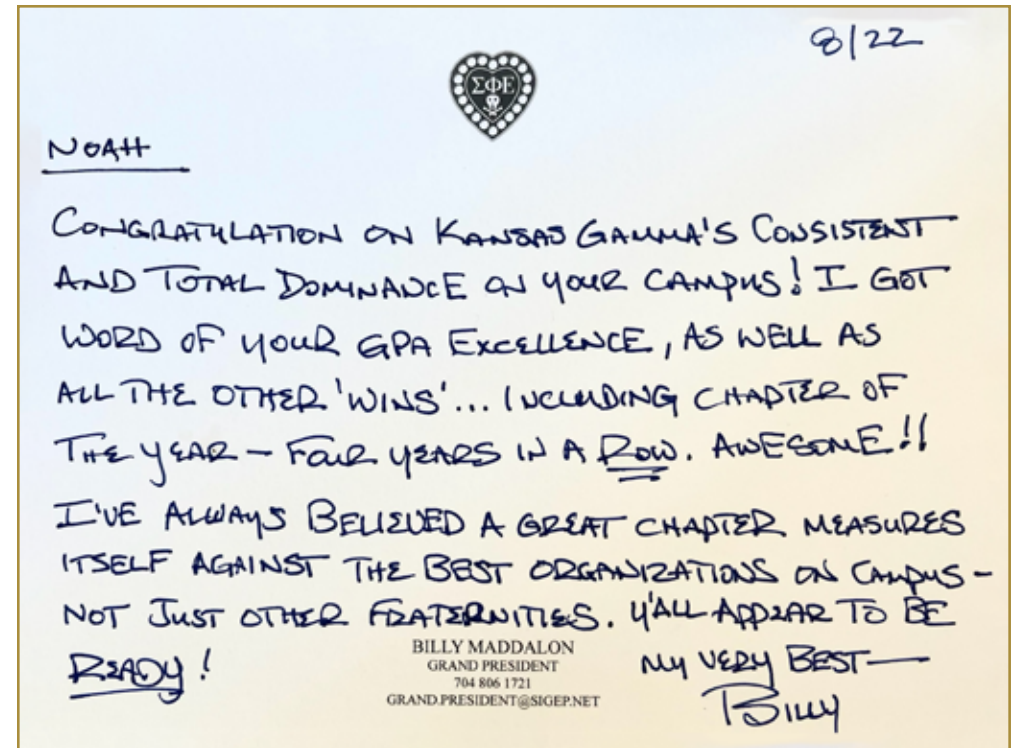
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Young, Steve
Zimmer, Kevin

One Hundred Years of Perseverance

KU SigEp has a long and storied history that started with its founding member, Dr. James Naismith in 1923. Naismith, the inventor of basketball and a beloved figure at the University of Kansas, brought the fraternity to KU with a vision of academic excellence and a strong brotherhood.

SigEp's first major milestone was building a beautiful new fraternity house at 1015 Emery Road. This was a significant accomplishment for a young fraternity, demonstrating SigEp's commitment to a quality living experience for its members. However, this accomplishment was short-lived, as the onset of World War II sent SigEp undergraduates abroad to defend our country, leading to financial shortfalls for the fraternity and a housing foreclosure. SigEp's beautiful new house on Emery Road was permanently lost and the Delta Gamma Sorority became the new owner. They remain in SigEp's original house today.

Returning to campus from World War II with no house led to SigEp struggling to reestablish and recover - while also seeking to find a permanent home during the remaining years of the 1940s. SigEp was forced to house in various temporary locations during those post-war years. Despite those challenges, the brotherhood survived, determined to keep the fraternity alive! In December of 1949, SigEp proudly moved into a small, but brand new, fraternity house at 1645 Tennessee, featuring a 1950's design that was popular at the time.



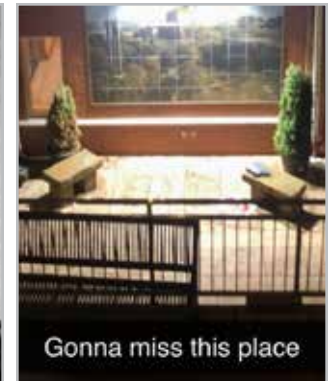
The modern design of the new fraternity house at 1645 Tennessee did not stay popular for long, and the small size made it a challenge to compete against the many larger and established fraternities at KU. Fortunately, over the following decades, SigEp Alumni Boards aggressively led multiple expansions of the original 1949 house, and gradually converted the interior and exterior design from the 1950's design to today's traditional design that we can all be proud of.

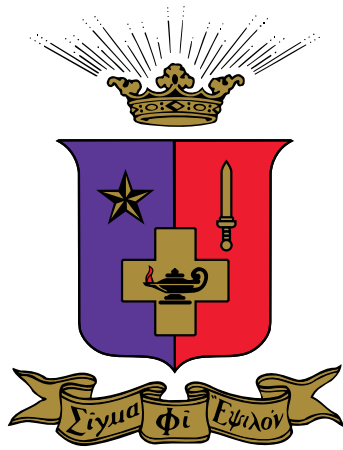
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As we celebrate our 100th Anniversary, we reflect on our rich history, and how far we have progressed over these first 100 years. Congratulations to each and every member of Kansas Gamma Sigma Phi Epsilon -- you're a member of today's BEST fraternity at the University of Kansas!









*Dear old Fraternity, all my life through
I'll love and cherish the memories of you.
Should harm betide me
Thou e'er will guide me,
Sigma, dear Sigma Phi Epsilon true*

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1958

Dear Guest:

Foremost in my mind when looking back at the 1957-58 school year, are the achievements, the good times, and the brotherhood that the men of Kansas Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon have shared during the past year.

I'm certain I will always remember the study halls, the Sig Ep state championship basketball game, the Relay's float, the Woody Herman dance, the barbeques, and the numerous other events that this space doesn't permit me to mention. But even more meaningful have been the companionships, the devotion, the loyalty, the inspiration, and the sacrifices that spell fraternal brotherhood. It is through this strong brotherhood that the men of Kansas Gamma continue to uphold and strengthen the fine traditions of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

To the Brothers and Alumni who have made this year possible, my heart-felt thanks. To the future members of Sig Ep, I welcome you to one of the most fascinating and memorable experiences of your life.

Fraternally,
ROBERT BERKEBILE
President, Kansas Gamma
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Former Chapter President, Bob Berkebile letter to the chapter in 1958