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GREEK LIFE



Greek Life



From the fraternity and sorority community at Lindenwood University, welcome to LU and all the opportunity that await you. We are hope you're preparing for one of the best decisions you've ever made! We are ready to help you embark on a life-changing journey with the truest of friends that will remain with you long after you graduate from Lindenwood.

Greek life has been a part of Lindenwood since 1915. The goal has long been to help students develop as leaders and empower them with challenges and opportunities to create campus traditions, initiate community work, and initiate lifelong friendships.

Sororities and fraternities are committed to **PERSONAL EXCELLENCE**. The cornerstone of the Greek life experience is the development of better women and men. Being a member of the Greek community helps students transition into college life. Not only does the community provide a home away from home, but it also allows members to showcase and develop their many talents. Students of all backgrounds, faiths, and cultures have found a place for

themselves and have truly come alive within Lindenwood University. We encourage you to take advantage of the 75 percent of learning in college that happens outside the classroom. Only you can decide to select experiences that build your confidence, increase your social skills, and best prepare you for the real world.

Your years at LU will include many exciting opportunities for growth, but none will be as treasured through time as the sisterhood or brotherhood you build in your sorority or fraternity.

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Letter from The President of Lindenwood University

Dear Members of the Greek Community:

I am happy to say that Greek life is alive and well at Lindenwood University. We have more than half a dozen Greek chapters. Some have a long history at Lindenwood, and others are in the exciting early stages of development. Yet, all have one goal in common--the enrichment of student life and the development of character.

When you join a fraternity or a sorority, you deepen the bonds of friendship that form as a natural course of college life. By becoming a brother or a sister, you commit to a community--indeed, a family--of like-minded students with whom you will form lasting memories. Together, you form a network of relationships that will serve as a support system and a springboard to the rest of your life.

Those who seek membership in Greek organizations aspire to live life to the fullest. Depending on the mission of your particular chapter, you will find yourself challenged and stretched in a variety of ways, whether in the realm of scholarship, philanthropy, or leadership. I have no doubt that you are capable of rising to the occasion.

Good luck in all that you do at Lindenwood, but especially in all that you do to live out your chapter's noblest missions.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "James D. Evans". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Sincerely,
James D. Evans, Ph.D.
PRESIDENT

Letter from the Chairman of Lindenwood's Greek Council



Greek life is a traditional and integral part of the American college campus that has for the last century or so prepared men and women for successful lives in the “real” world. Greek lettered fraternities and sororities represent more than a simple social life; rather they represent a value-added experience through lifelong companionships and leadership opportunities. It is a support structure for those students that need encouragement and a platform for those students that already achieve to move greater heights. Lindenwood University is currently experiencing a period of growth, in which there is a need for leaders in academics, sports, and philanthropies. This opportunity-rich atmosphere is primed for the Greek community to continue to grow and represent the campus as leaders on and off of the campus - this is also an exciting and opportune time to go Greek. With a diverse

group of seven chartered fraternities and sororities and two colonies that each have a unique mission and focus, there is a niche for everyone to become involved. While not for everyone, the fraternity and sorority experience is an excellent chance to become part of a tradition of excellence and join the ranks of leaders in every vocation.

DEVIN M. LOWE

Go Greek

SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship is one of the most important aspects to our Greek women and men. Our main goal is to help each other succeed throughout college. Lindenwood Greeks usually achieve higher GPAs than the average college student. Many sorority and fraternity members are members of Lindenwood's Academic Honors Society. Lindenwood Greek women and men continue to prove that scholastic achievement is priority.

FINANCIAL AID

Some may think that a student needs to be wealthy to join a fraternity or sorority; however, most members receive financial aid or scholarship grants and hold jobs outside of school.

SERVICE AND PHILANTHROPY

The Greek community prides itself on its commitment to community building and philanthropy. Each sorority and fraternity is involved in a specific cause in which members donate countless of hours and raise money. Greeks make up the largest volunteer base in the country, donating 10 million hours of service each year.

We are involved in the fight against cancer, helping people with disabilities, rebuilding communities, and many other causes and projects.

NETWORKING

Greek life is the largest values-based organization on college campuses with 750,000 members at more than 800 campuses across the United States and Canada. Membership provides a resource when seeking employment. Greek alumni are found all over the world; they understand the Greek experience and the desire to excel in life. Alumni often hire graduates of fraternities and sororities. Through interaction with alumni, you can begin building bridges.

LEADERSHIP AND NETWORKING

While Greek life encourages team spirit, we stress the importance of individuality. Members of the Greek community are not only leaders within their own chapters but are also leaders within campus-wide organizations like Campus Activity Board and Student Government. LU Greeks are often involved with several student organizations on campus. Their participation allows them to learn a variety of skills and expertise while they keep in close contact with friends outside of the Greek community.

Fraternity and Sorority Terminology

ACTIVE: A fully initiated member of a fraternity or sorority; a chapter's or colony's current members.

AFFILIATION: The fraternity or sorority to which an individual belongs.

ALUMNA/ALUMNUS: A graduated member of a fraternity or sorority.

BADGE: A symbol that Greeks wear to indicate their membership to their organization, often a pin that is worn on the left chest.

BID: A formal invitation to join a fraternity or sorority.

BID MATCHING: A system for matching the choice of the potential member with the choice of the chapter.

BID DAY: The last day of recruitment when new members accept bids and officially join their new organizations.

BIG: Short for "big sister" – an active member who serves as a mentor for newer sorority members.

CHAPTER: The local groups of a larger national organization designated by a special Greek letter name.

COB: (Continuous Open Bidding) A term used by sororities that indicates the opportunity for a chapter to invite a woman to membership if it did not fulfill its quota in formal recruitment or it has not reached its membership total. Chapters may COB anytime during the school year.

COLONY: Status of a new chapter prior to installation.

DUES: Membership, philanthropic, room, board, and other fees paid to the local chapter of a sorority or fraternity in order member.

FORMAL RECRUITMENT: The recruitment process which takes place during the fall semester.

FRATERNITY: The name that applies to all male Greek letter organizations and is characterized by a ritual, pin, and a strong bond of sisterhood and/or brotherhood.

GREEK: A person who is a member of a fraternity or sorority.

GREEK WEEK: An annual celebration in which chapters participate in educational, social, and service events. This is a time for all Greek organizations to unite.

HAZING: Unethical and forbidden pre-initiated activities. This applies to both mental and physical activities which are banned by Lindenwood University, the local and state government, the Panhellenic Association, NPC, and the Interfraternal Council.

HOUSE MANAGER: A chapter member employed by Lindenwood who is responsible for all housing aspects of the chapter facility.

INFORMAL RECRUITMENT: An official time set aside by the Panhellenic Association for non-first year students to meet several organizations.

INITIATION: The formal ceremony that brings new members into full active membership.

LEGACY: A potential new member whose grandparent, parent, or sibling is an alumnus/a of, or active in, a particular sorority of fraternity. Fraternities and sororities are not obligated to invite all legacies to join.

LITTLE: Short for "little sister," a newer sorority member who is mentored by an older member of the organization.

MULTICULTURAL GREEK COUNCIL (MCGC): The governing body of culturally based chapters designed to unite the diverse organizations and promote multicultural awareness.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE (NPC): The governing body for 26 of the inter/national women's fraternities.

NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL (NPHC): The governing body for the nine traditionally African-American Greek organizations, for both men and women.

NEW MEMBER/PLEDGE: Someone who has been accepted as a member of a fraternity or sorority. After a period of education about the group, a new member may be initiated.

NORTH-AMERICAN INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE (NIC): A body of delegates from the 64 affiliated fraternities.

PANHELLENIC: A Greek word meaning All-Greek; the cooperative organization composed of the chapters of NPC sororities on campus.

PHILANTHROPY: Charitable projects sponsored by an organization.

POTENTIAL NEW MEMBER (PNM): Any non-Greek student at Lindenwood. More specifically, during formal recruitment, a PNM is a man or woman who is registered for recruitment and is attending recruitment functions.

RECOMMENDATION: A written letter or statement recommending a potential new member for membership (generally written by an alumnus/a of a chapter).

QUOTA: The number of women that each NPC-affiliated sorority is allowed to extend a bid to during the formal recruitment process.

RECRUITMENT (FORMALLY KNOWN AS RUSH): A social experience in which mutual selection occurs in order to determine membership. A function where undergraduates interested in joining a sorority or fraternity are able to meet members, learn more about the organization, and join a sorority or fraternity.

RITUAL: A set of values Greek organizations were founded upon. Members of a fraternity or sorority vow to live by these values.

SISTER: A term used by sorority members to refer to one another.

SORORITY: A group of women joined together in friendship for leadership, service, sisterhood, and academic purposes.

TOTAL: The allowable chapter size, including both new and initiated members, as determined by the college Panhellenic.

SERVICES:

- Greek policy education
- Scholarship opportunities
- Greek intramurals
- Guest speakers
- Training workshops



Going Greek is becoming a member of a sorority or fraternity

Sororities and fraternities are groups of women and men, respectively, bound together by friendships, experiences, goals, and ritual. Though each organization is unique, all sororities and fraternities collectively stand for pillars such as strong and lasting fellowship, thriving scholastic achievement, leadership in action, service to the community, and solid citizenship.

Becoming a member of a fraternity or sorority is very easy. As the council holds recruitment events, you come out, meet new friends, and enjoy new experiences at the chapter facilities and at nearby venues. When a common interest is found between you and a chapter, you receive a bid on Bid Day.

But what you're really asking is, "why should I go Greek?" And, although our historic growth alone signals that we've got something really good going on here at Lindenwood University, we want you to further understand just why you should take this opportunity.

It's not about your family heritage. It's not about kibbe falafels, olive leaves, or lamb. It's not even about the halls of Athens or the statues of Greece.

When you GO GREEK, you take an offer to unlock your potential, enhance your personal attributes, and unleash your passion! It's truly the most exciting and life-changing experience you can start while you're in college.

The Greek community here at Lindenwood University has long been a vital and ever-growing partner in academics, campus life, and school spirit of the University.

Yet sometimes growth and new experiences can be a little overwhelming. You've arrived at a new place and begun a new and huge part of your life.

You're walking around and taking in the scene on LU's campus, checking out the new Evans Commons, meeting the new friends in your classes and residence hall, and ... you're searching for yourself.

You might be wondering where to fit in, or where to plug yourself in. Sororities and fraternities can help you find your niche on campus – quite simply, they are a home away from home. They provide true sisters and brothers of national and international families and promote friendships forged and built to last a lifetime.

Greek life offers academic assistance and support; it encourages you to participate



20 Surprising Facts about the Greeks

- 1) Studies prove that fraternity and sorority alumni are much more likely than non-Greeks to participate in community service activities after graduation.
- 2) Forty-three of the 100 members of the U.S. Senate are members of a fraternity or sorority.
- 3) Nearly a third of the House of Representatives are members of a Sorority or Fraternity.
- 4) Of North America's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by Greek men and women.
- 5) Seven out of 10 people listed in *Who's Who* are Greek.
- 6) 85 percent of *Fortune 500* executives are Greek.
- 7) 40 of 47 U.S. Supreme Court Justices have been or are Greek.
- 8) All but two United States presidents and two vice-presidents born after the founding of the first social fraternity in 1825 have been or are fraternity members.
- 9) 63 percent of all U.S. Cabinet members since 1900 have been or are Greek.
- 10) All of the Apollo 11 astronauts were Greek.
- 11) With all of the power in these amazing statistics, only 2 percent of the population are members of Greek organizations.
- 12) A U.S. government study shows that over 70 percent of Greeks graduate, while under 50 percent of non-Greeks graduate.
- 13) A study found that Greeks throughout the U.S. and Canada are more involved on their campuses and rate their overall university experience better than non-Greeks.
- 14) A study by the University of Missouri found Greeks are more financially successful after they graduate than non-Greeks, are more involved in their communities and give more generously to their alma maters.
- 15) Greeks not only participate in their own fraternity or sorority leadership but are also involved in the same extracurricular activities as nonaffiliated students.
- 16) As undergraduates, Greeks raise approximately \$7 million per year for charities.
- 17) As undergraduates, Greeks give approximately 850,000 volunteer hours per year.
- 18) Studies show Greek alumni are more satisfied with the social and cultural aspects of the college experience than nonaffiliated students.
- 19) Greek affiliation has been shown to have a significant impact on the current income of alumni.
- 20) Employers consider 18 key factors in evaluating job interviews. The greek community provides opportunities to develop 12 of those key factors:
 - real-world experience, leadership qualities, personal presentation, attitude, communication skills, problem solving, community service orientation, adaptability-drive-initiative, proven track record, ability to learn, preparation for interviews, and solid self-confidence.



NO MATTER THE LETTERS WE'RE ALL GREEK TOGETHER

You can't go wrong going Greek at Lindenwood University:

No matter your personality, your goals, your ambitions, your faith, your values, your orientation, your ethnicity, or your past, you will find a true home and a whole sisterhood or brotherhood of life-long friends when you GO GREEK.

We hope you will stop by and make a new friend when you see us around campus. Although our doors fling open for official recruitment only a few times a year, you are always a welcome friend in fraternity Life. And, no matter which fraternity you choose, we're all part of one big, amazing group of people who want to see you succeed in life and at Lindenwood University. GO LIONS. We hope to meet you soon!

Why do we call ourselves Greek?

Centuries ago, the ancient Greeks developed ritual to transition their young men into warriors and their young women into fearless leaders. This was a way of initiating their sons and daughters into life. It was a very proud process - one of letting their children go from the covering of their youth, spurring them to venture out and find themselves through the discovery of their own personal courage, strength, and confidence.

They began with the nerve, the goal, the raw ambition and notion to push, to train, to move; to enliven to UNLEASH them into the world, ready for anything--proving them so strong, so capable, that victory in life would be inevitable.

Today, fraternities and sororities carry-on this ancient legacy of the Greeks by embodying their same resolute mindset. By adhering to their founders' sets of strong ethics and values, and truly readying today's college students through leadership development and character-building, fraternities and sororities equip their brothers and sisters for success; preparing them for victory in life; ready for anything the world has to throw at them.

With all of the amazing growth, opportunities unfolding, and events constantly happening within sorority and fraternity life, you'll find it's an exciting time to be Greek here at Lindenwood University! The most incredible opportunity you have in college is that of being able to design and write an entirely new chapter of your own life - to make decisions and put learning to use that will literally determine the course and direction of your own life. We hope to meet you soon, as you make this new chapter one of the best experiences you'll ever have.



Values at Work. Go Greek. Go Lions.

Prospective Member's Bill of Rights

(from the National Panhellenic Conference)

The right to be treated as an individual

The right to be fully informed about the recruitment process

The right to ask questions and to receive true and objective answers from recruitment counselors and members

The right to make one's own decision and accept full responsibility for the results of that decision

The right to ask "how" and "why" and receive straight answers

The right to be treated as a capable and mature person

The right to confidentiality when sharing information with recruitment counselors

The right to make informed choices without undue pressure from others

The right to be fully informed about the binding agreements implicit in the preference card signing

The right to be treated with respect

The right to have positive, safe, and enriching recruitment and pledging/orientation experiences



WHAT IS RECRUITMENT ?

Joining a sorority or fraternity is a lifelong commitment to a set of values and standards and to an organization of sisters and brothers who will be by your side for a lifetime.

Regardless of which term you choose to look into sorority or fraternity life, we do ask that you check out as many chapters as you can, look at all of the information that each one provides you, and make a decision based on the merits of each chapter and the character of the women and men inside them.

Recruitment Etiquette:

There is nothing more important than being yourself during recruitment. Do not try to fit into an image you perceive to be cool or right. By being yourself, you'll be in a better position to make the decision that's right for you.

There are specific rules, guidelines, and procedures followed by the participating sororities and fraternities and the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council.

Statements and situations that may imply that a bid is being promised or guaranteed or that a chapter member is attempting to unfairly influence you are not appropriate. If you experience any situation where comments like these are made, please contact the Director of Greek Life.





Recruitment Tips:

As a prospective member, you are encouraged not to post (or allow your friends to post) any photos or information about yourself on Facebook that you'd be embarrassed to show your grandmother, a professor, or a potential employer. Potential members should not communicate with chapter members via Facebook during formal recruitment.

Evaluate carefully. Joining a fraternity or sorority is an important decision. Be sure that the organization that has given you a bid is the one that you want to join. You do not have to accept a bid.

Alcohol is not allowed at any recruitment event or activity. Policies of the IFC, NPC, and Lindenwood University policies stipulate that all events and activities associated with Greek recruitment must be alcohol-free. Violation of this rule is a serious infraction, and the guilty chapter is subject to severe disciplinary action.

Some useful questions you might want to ask during recruitment

- What values are important to your organization?
- How much emphasis does your chapter place on scholarship?
- What types of scholarship programs are offered by your chapter?
- What is your new member education/orientation program like? What is its purpose?
- How involved is your chapter with LGC, Student Government, and other student organizations?
- What kind of time commitment will be expected of me as a new member?
- How will your organization help prepare me for graduation and life after college?
- How much will joining your organization cost?
- What kinds of social activities do you have each year?
- In what types of community service does your organization participate?
- What are the requirements for living in the chapter house?
- What makes your chapter unique?



Sorority Recruitment

Formal Recruitment

Formal recruitment takes place during the second week of school after summer break. Anyone who has at least 12 hours of university credit and above a 2.5 grade point average is eligible to participate in the formal recruitment process. Those women interested in going through formal recruitment must register on the website: <http://lindenwood.orgsync.com/org/lugreeklife/home>

Rounds of formal recruitment are very structured and are based on a mutual selection process. Attendance is mandatory for each scheduled round, and women can be removed from the formal recruitment process for failure to visit each chapter on their schedule. At the end of the recruitment period, Bid Day takes place. This is the day where new members receive their bids and attend a celebration with all of the active members of their new chapters. In order to ensure an enjoyable formal recruitment experience for all, recruitment guides are assigned to different areas of campus. These are women who have temporarily disaffiliated from their chapters. Rather than represent their own chapters during recruitment, these women represent the entire community and remain natural sources of information for potential members.

Round 1

Orientation is held on the first night of recruitment. Here, you will meet the members of the recruitment team, learn about sorority life, and get all your questions answered. After orientation you will have the ability to meet with each chapter and meet the sorority women. Rounds are 30 minutes long.

Round 2

Potential members will learn in more detail about the causes of each sorority and the values that they live by. Typically chapters make crafts or special items for their philanthropies with you. Business casual dress is generally worn. Rounds are 30 minutes long.

Preference Night

Preference Night is by invitation only. It is the final round of recruitment. At the preference ceremony, potential new members should be prepared to have in-depth conversations about their reasons for joining a sorority. Dress is formal, but cocktail attire is not required. Rounds are 45 minutes.

Informal Recruitment

Informal recruitment is a process which takes place in the spring term. Each chapter holds open house events during the first couple of weeks of the quarter. These events are generally casual. Attendance does not constitute an obligation to stay for an entire open house, nor does attendance at these events entitle potential new members to a bid from any chapter. The events are meant for potential new members to socialize with active chapter members and explore which chapters they feel most comfortable with.

The events for informal recruitment will be posted on flyers and online at the LU Greek Life page.

The first step in joining a sorority is to register at <http://lindenwood.orgsync.com/org/lugreeklife/home>



Delta Zeta has enriched the lives of many alumnae and collegiate members in the United States and Canada. The Delta Zeta Foundation is a non-profit organization based on scholarships, leadership, philanthropy, and education that continues to better our members and enables them to have a positive impact on the lives of those in need. The chapter here at Lindenwood was founded in 1992. With a rich campus history, the Omicron Omicron chapter

is the longest standing sorority at the University. Delta Zeta has been recognized as a leader both on campus and in the St. Charles community. We are located on the bottom floor of Blanton Hall. The chapter room is a recently remodeled and fully furnished lounge and meeting area. Academics, philanthropy, and sisterhood are the core values of Delta Zeta.

Motto: Enriching

National Website: www.deltazeta.org

Local Website: <https://orgsync.com/14472/chapter>

Founding Nationally: October 24, 1902, at Miami

Initiation at Lindenwood: 1992

Colors: Old Rose and Viewx Green

Chapter Symbol: The Roman Lamp

Flower: The Pink Killarney Rose

National Philanthropy: The Painted Turtle Camp, Gallaudet University, The House Ear Institute, The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma, or Tri Sigma, is a national sorority open to all women who are academically, philanthropically, and socially ambitious. The sorority has more than 100,000 members at 110 college campuses. Focusing on the theme "Sigma Serves Children," the women of Tri-Sigma engage in a variety of efforts for the betterment of children. The chapter stands for lifelong sorority experience and friendship and functions as a non-profit corporation. Tri-Sigma's goal is to establish a perpetual bond of friendship.



Motto: Ever Forward

National Website: <http://www.sigmasigmasigma.org>

Local Website: <https://orgsync.com/30571/chapter>

Initiation at Lindenwood: February 25, 2012

Colors: Royal Purple and White

Flower: Purple Violet Jewel

National Philanthropy: The Robbie Page Memorial (providing play therapy for hospitalized children)

Sigma Alpha Iota

Founded in 1903, SAI and its members are proud of their strong heritage supporting the art of music. Sigma Alpha Iota promotes interaction among those who share a commitment to music. Members of SAI are active in all areas of campus music and campus life, working closely with faculty, administration, campus and community groups, music professionals, and patrons. In addition to personal encouragement and support, members may receive scholarships, loans,

and awards in many areas and at all levels of music-related study. Sigma Alpha Iota has long been recognized as a leader in the field of music and provides a lifetime of fraternity contact.

National Website: <http://www.sai-national.org/>

Local Website: <https://orgsync.com/14513/chapter>

Founding Nationally: June 12, 1903, University School of Music (Ann Arbor, Mich.)

Initiation at Lindenwood: 1903

Colors: Red and White

Flower: Red Rose

National Philanthropy: Sigma Alpha Iota Philanthropies, Inc.

Fraternity Recruitment

The most important thing to understand about fraternity recruitment is that it is a relaxed, informal process. The hope is that you get to know the chapters and the chapters get to know you personally. Both parties will be able to make the best decision and find a great fit. The fraternity experience is meant to so shape boys into men and instill values of leadership and morality into participants and members for a lifetime of success.

WHAT ARE DUES?

Fraternities are self-supported entities. As such, they require dues for membership. The costs vary chapter to chapter because of many factors. When you visit chapters during recruitment, feel free to ask individual chapters about their dues structure and requirements. Dues are spent on philanthropy and service events, scholarship programming, and alumni and parent events. In general, chapters are willing to work with members regarding their finances.

WHAT ABOUT HAZING?

Hazing is a criminal act in the State of Missouri, punishable by law. Hazing is inconsistent with the values of Greek life and Lindenwood University, and the act of hazing has no place within a fraternal community. Fraternities strive to build confidence and courage by offering opportunities for men to learn on their own what it takes to be a man. The University and all member fraternities have a strict zero tolerance policy on hazing.

The best way to engage with fraternities in the fall is to attend their published recruitment events. Each chapter's event is open to all potential new members or interested parties. Recruitment traditionally incorporates unique and individual events for each chapter, including open houses, bowling nights, cookouts, fundraisers, sporting events, and gatherings in the chapter room.

A fraternity will extend a bid if it believes you are a good fit for the chapter. When you give each and every chapter a chance, you will have made a more well-rounded decision in the end, one that will carry with you for the rest of your life.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON MEN'S RECRUITMENT

- Contact sorority and fraternity life at 636-949-4704
- Stop by the Student Life and Leadership Office at the Evans Commons
- VISIT: <http://lindenwood.orgsync.com/org/lugreelife>

Delta Tau Delta

General mission of Delta Tau Delta: The mission and values of the fraternity are a public representation of our core values contained within our ritual. Our mission is simple but straightforward, "committed to lives of excellence." Our members should be committed to living lives that reflect themselves, the fraternity, and every part of their being to a level of excellence. We as a fraternity are dedicated to helping men achieve this level of excellence in their own lives.

Motto: Letters of Distinction. Lives of Excellence
National Website: <http://www.delts.org>
Founding Nationally: 1858 Bethany College
Colonized at Lindenwood: 2012
Colors: Royal Purple, White, and Gold
Flower: Purple Iris
National Philanthropy: Adopt-A-School

Alpha Sigma Phi-Epsilon Beta Chapter

Do you have what it takes to align yourself to the national fraternity that has housed such great men as Warren Buffett, C. Everett Koop, Vincent Price, and Willard Scott?

Founded in 1997 by then Lindenwood football player Shawn Worman, the Epsilon Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi men's fraternity has striven for years to be the organization of choice

for motivated students. Our organization has been credited with several events over the years, including, but not limited to, the Susan G. Komen Rest for Breasts campaign, the Livestrong Foundation, the Bike for Life campaign, LU Palooza, and many more. We occupy the bottom floor of Guffey Hall, which houses most of our active chapter and a luxurious chapter room. We urge you to make the right choice, the Alpha Sig choice.

Motto: To Better The Man
National Website: <http://www.alphasigmaphi.org/>
Local Website: <https://orgsync.com/14455/chapter>
Founding Nationally: December 6, 1845, at Yale University
Initiation at Lindenwood: 1997
Colors: Cardinal and Stone
Flower: Cardinal Rose and Yellow Tea Rose
National Philanthropy: LIVESTRONG, the Lance Armstrong Foundation



Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national coeducational service fraternity founded on the cardinal principles of leadership, friendship, and service. It provides its members the opportunity to develop leadership skills as they provide service to their campus, to youth and the community, to the nation, and to members of the fraternity. The basis of the fraternity's brotherhood

comes from a foundation of shared beliefs and experiences and an understanding of our fraternal history and goals. Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity has more than 17,000 male and female student members at 366 college campuses nationwide. Its mission is to prepare campus and community leaders through service.

Its purpose is to develop leadership, to promote friendship and to provide service to humanity

Motto: Preparing Leaders through Service

National Website: <http://www.apo.org/>

Local Website: <https://orgsync.com/14452/chapter>

Founding Nationally: December 16, 1925, Lafayette College

Colors: Royal Blue, Old Glory Gold

Flower: Forget-me-not

Phi Mu Alpha

Sinfonia is a brotherhood of men bound together for mutual helpfulness. Phi Mu Alpha's purpose is not only to bring men together as friends, but also to provide a network of brothers with whom men can commune and renew their zeal — a support network that helps the individual to meet the challenges that face him in his daily life. For over a century, Sinfonians in nearly every field of study and professional endeavor have transformed the face of music in America. Today, the

brotherhood represents a diverse group of individuals spanning the nation who continue the proud tradition of advancing the fraternity's object:

The object of this fraternity shall be for the development of the best and truest fraternal spirit; the mutual welfare and brotherhood of musical students; the advancement of music in America, and a loyalty to the alma mater.

National Website: <http://www.sinfonia.org/>

Local Website: <http://lindenwood.orgsync.com/org/phimualpha1898/>

Founding Nationally: October 6, 1898, New England Conservatory of Music

Initiation at Lindenwood: 2001

Colors: Red, Black, and Gold

Flower: Chrysanthemum

National Philanthropy: Mills Music Mission

Phi Lambda Phi

The three-fold mission of Phi Lambda Phi is to attract quality-minded undergraduate men who will continue the fraternity-for-life concept that makes our history rich; to offer an organization where the membership develops and the organization prospers by promoting high standards of scholastic achievement, personal development, citizenship, and social responsibility; and to retain members' interest and support in order to grow an active alumni network.

Motto: A Perfect Brotherhood

National Website: <http://www.philambdaphifraternity.com/>

Local Website: <https://orgsync.com/14502/chapter>

Founding Nationally: 1969, Truman State

Initiation at Lindenwood: 2002

Delta Sigma Pi – Business Fraternity

Delta Sigma Pi was founded in 1907 at New York University School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance.

Today, Delta Sigma Pi has over 300 collegiate and alumni chapters and over 226,000 members around the world.

For more than 100 years, Delta Sigma Pi has encouraged, supported, and shaped the professional goals and personal

aspirations of thousands of members. It is the foremost professional fraternity for men and women pursuing business careers.

Delta Sigma Pi is dedicated to making a difference, because business has both a unique opportunity and a compelling duty to contribute to the larger community. Frequent involvement in the community instills deep feelings of brotherhood while developing business skills.

Motto: Delta Sigma Pi - America's Foremost Professional Fraternity for Men

National Website: <http://www.dspnet.org/site/index.php>

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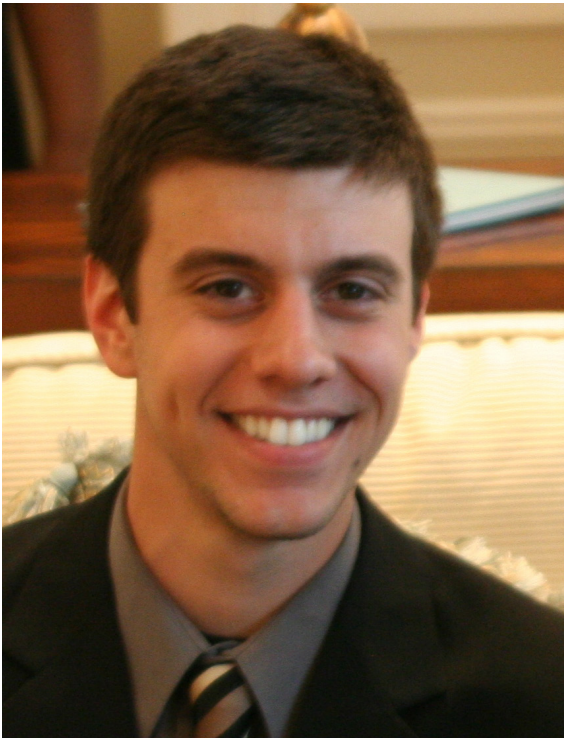
Initiation at Lindenwood: Colony status

Colony Name: Kappa Delta Iota

Colors: Purple and Gold

Flower: Red Rose

THE LETTER FROM PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT.



Prospective Student Organization Member,

Currently, employers look for dynamic individuals that are experienced not only in academics but also in social and service endeavors that give students a chance to gain leadership experience before entering the workforce. One of the most fulfilling means for providing all of these opportunities is through a student organization or club. As our program continues to grow, we have been able to bring in more and more organizations that offer a wide range of traditions and values to the students of Lindenwood University.

These traditions and values are what make student organizations such a beneficial part of our Lindenwood community. Through participation in a club or organization, you will not only learn a variety of skills and gain valuable experience, but you will also build life long friendships.

One of the most important parts of joining an organization is being sure that the one in which you decide to pursue membership is a worthy fit. On our campus, we have over 65 student organizations to choose from according to your particular interests and ambitions. We have many categories to choose from, including honor societies, business clubs, religious groups, athletic clubs, a growing Greek life community, and many others. I encourage you to explore your options and join the organization that best fits you!

Best of Luck!
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