SAGA MONTHLY

LESSONS THAT LAST A LIFETIME



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When Jason Jackson joined Sigma Tau Gamma Headquarters as a National Field Consultant from 1993-1994, he didn't yet realize how pivotal that decision would be for his personal and professional growth.

Working for the national fraternity brought lessons to life in new, unexpected ways. "That experience gave me confidence and broadened my perspective, as it taught me how to work with people from all walks of life."

Visiting chapters across the country, Jason developed his communication, adaptability, and problem-solving skills, qualities that would later be essential in his career. **"Every chapter had its own challenges and strengths. I had to build trust and tailor my approach, which forced me to grow quickly."**



After his time with Sig Tau, Jason pursued a career in risk management but then returned to school, eventually becoming a medical doctor. **"I never would've had** the courage to take that leap without the confidence and skills I gained through Sig Tau."

Jason credits much of that growth to the mentorship of Bill Bernier. **"Bill had** an incredible impact on me. He led by example and taught us the importance of discipline, humility, and paying attention to the little things."

To young alumni considering their next steps, Jason's message is simple: **take the chance.**



"Working for Sigma Tau Gamma is more than a job—it's an opportunity to discover who you are, what you're capable of, and the kind of leader you want to become. The relationships you build and the lessons you learn will stay with you forever."

THREE THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT SIG TAU THIS MONTH

AWARD ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss an award announcement? Check out our social media to see which chapters earned national recognition for their outstanding achievements.

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SIGN UP FOR MOVE-IN DAY

Undergraduate brothers, have you signed up for your campus's move-in day yet? Get a jump start on recruitment by lending a hand!

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JOIN STAFF

Are you passionate about mentorship, leadership, and creating meaningful impact? Sigma Tau Gamma is hiring, join our team and help shape the future of Noble Men. Learn more and apply today!



On June 28, 1920, a group of brave, purpose-driven men returned from the trenches of WWI and made a promise to build a lifelong brotherhood rooted in noble values. 105 years later, that promise lives on in Sigma Tau Gamma. This Founder's Day Challenge, we set out to honor their legacy and ignite our future.

With a bold goal of **\$150,000** Sig Tau brothers and friends from across the country stepped up. **Thanks to our generous donors we raised \$121,960**, a powerful reminder of what we can accomplish when united by brotherhood and purpose.

Your contributions will directly support these Fraternity's programs:

- Webb Academy, which prepares chapter leaders nationwide to lead with vison and integrity.
- The Noble Man Institute, which welcomes and educates new members, building bonds from day one.
- Scholarships, which will provide financial support to undergraduates in need.



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As our membership grows and program costs increase, continued investment in these experiences is essential. Your support not only honors our past but actively builds the future of Sigma Tau Gamma.

To everyone who contributed to this year's Founder's Day Challenge—thank you! Your commitment to the brotherhood ensures our founding values live on for generations. The time is now to endeavor forward, and together, we are shaping the future of Sigma Tau Gamma.



CHAPTER ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to the chapter celebrating an anniversary this month!

June 28 | Alpha Chapter at Central Missouri - 105 years of brotherhood

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This month we feature the Alpha Chapter at the University of Central Missouri. The Alpha Chapter was founded on June 28, 1920, with 17 Founding Fathers. These 17 men were the first brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma. Over 1,300 brothers have been initiated into the Alpha Chapter. Founder Edward H. McCune said, "from the very beginning, Sigma Tau Gamma prospered, both in membership and service. Its challenge to students to live well and promote the spirit of brotherhood was continually being met by those who were seeking membership."