

The PHI BETA KAPPA *Society*



HANDBOOK FOR NEW MEMBERS

2024 - 2027

WELCOME!

Congratulations on your induction into the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the nation's most prestigious academic honor society, established in 1776. After faculty review of students' liberal arts and sciences coursework and strong academic achievement, only a select few students earn an invitation to join Phi Beta Kappa each year. Through this invitation, your chapter recognized your academic engagement, intellectual curiosity, and leadership capacity—qualities that embody the Society's values and reflect your love of learning. It is an honor to welcome you into this community.

What Does Phi Beta Kappa Membership Offer?

A Connection to Members Across Fields and Professions

Phi Beta Kappa members form a unique network of civic leaders, scientists, artists, activists, philanthropists, innovators, and trailblazers from all walks of life. You are part of a community that celebrates exceptional academic achievement and a shared commitment to a lifetime of learning.

A Local and National Network

As a Phi Beta Kappa member, you'll have the chance to connect with fellow members across the country. In many cities, you can join one of our 40 alumni associations, which provide social experiences and networking opportunities specific to your local community.

Career and Professional Development Resources

Phi Beta Kappa offers professional development through programs like Key Connections and through such opportunities as the Love of Learning Grant. Our member-exclusive LinkedIn group allows more than 50,000 members to connect and share career advice across the country.

Tools to Advocate for the Arts and Sciences

The National Arts & Sciences Initiative equips members with information and tools to thoughtfully engage locally and nationally as leaders and volunteers.

A Symbol of Academic Excellence

Including Phi Beta Kappa on your résumé speaks to your dedication, achievement, and breadth of knowledge in the arts and sciences. Prospective employers will take notice.

And there's so much more! As you explore this guidebook, you'll discover the variety of opportunities available to you as a member.

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Dear friends,

Congratulations on your exceptional academic achievement in the arts and sciences, and welcome to The Phi Beta Kappa Society. This honor recognizes your commitment to the pursuit of knowledge, critical thinking, free inquiry, and intellectual curiosity—qualities essential for a thriving democracy.

Phi Beta Kappa is the key that opens doors to lifelong opportunities. Becoming a member is just the beginning of your journey with us, as membership connects you to a lively network of individuals making meaningful contributions across a wide range of fields. Once you join, you are a member for life.

We encourage you to connect with us and fellow members on Instagram, LinkedIn, YouTube, and Facebook. For professional networking, you can join our member-exclusive LinkedIn group. To engage locally, explore one of our more than 40 alumni associations across the United States and affiliate groups abroad. These associations offer opportunities to connect with members from numerous career paths and backgrounds and participate in programs such as mentorship, young professional groups, book clubs, and social and cultural events.

Additionally, we diligently highlight ways you can become an advocate for the arts and sciences. Through our programming and resources, you can learn how to champion the value of these disciplines in your community and beyond. Together, we can demonstrate how the liberal arts and sciences enrich our society and help us all to live meaningful, productive, and engaged lives.



Welcome to the Phi Beta Kappa family. We look forward to seeing the impact you will make as part of our community.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "F. M. Lawrence".

FREDERICK M. LAWRENCE

PHI BETA KAPPA SECRETARY/CEO



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OUR MISSION

Since our founding in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa has championed education, fostered freedom of thought, and recognized academic excellence. We believe that the curiosity and creativity cultivated by a liberal arts and sciences education create meaningful, productive, and engaged lives and should be available to everyone.

As America's most prestigious academic honor society, we:

- **Honor** the best and brightest liberal arts and sciences undergraduates from 290+ top schools across the nation through a highly selective, merit-based invitation process.
- **Advocate** for the importance of liberal arts and sciences education through our National Arts & Sciences Initiative, and equip members with information and tools to thoughtfully engage in American society as leaders, volunteers, and citizens.
- **Connect** members to a diverse network of high achievers, and provide opportunities to participate in engaging events offered by the national office, our local chapters, and alumni associations.
- **Engage** members through quarterly publications, monthly newsletters, and podcasts, providing perspectives on public affairs, literature, science, history, culture, and career development.
- **Recognize** the exceptional achievement of writers and scholars in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics to show how curiosity and creativity cultivated by a liberal arts and sciences education are essential to making the most of life's experiences and should be available to everyone.

HISTORY OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa's first meeting took place on December 5, 1776, in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Virginia. John Heath, the organization's first president, aspired to create a serious-minded student society that would offer more than just convivial social opportunities.

Phi Beta Kappa's founders met in secret, to give members the freedom to discuss any topic they chose, no matter how controversial.



The Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, VA

The regimented curriculum typical of early American colleges allowed little opportunity for this; hence, Phi Beta Kappa's chosen focus on "literary business," that is, the holding of discussions and debates. Topics discussed ranged from history (Was Brutus justified in killing Caesar?) to politics (Is religion necessary in government?) to culture (What is the value of theater?).

Notably, the members also debated "the justice of African slavery." The specifics of their arguments are unknown. Phi Beta Kappa's early development took place at a time when slavery fundamentally shaped American colleges and the nation's revolutionary experiment. The uncritical participation in a slaveholding society by many early members reflects a serious moral failing.

In the winter of 1781, the College of William and Mary shut down when General Charles Cornwallis positioned the British army on the York peninsula for what became the climactic siege of the American Revolutionary War. This closure might have ended the Society, but for its only non-Virginian member.

Elisha Parmele persuaded fellow members to allow colleges in New England to charter chapters. A native of Connecticut, Parmele helped create chapters at Yale in 1780 and Harvard in 1781, ensuring the continuation of the Society. Together with Dartmouth, which received its charter in 1786, these New England colleges formed the earliest collaborative network of chapters at the root of the modern Φ BK organization.

HISTORY OF PHI BETA KAPPA

The first collegiate society identified with a Greek letter name, ΦBK introduced the essential characteristics of others that followed it: an oath of secrecy, a badge, mottoes in Greek and Latin, a code of laws, an elaborate form of initiation, a seal, and a special handshake.

After anti-masonic agitation in 1831 prompted much discussion about the ΦBK oath, Harvard's chapter dropped the requirement for secrecy. This move probably saved the Society from further criticism and also helped to distinguish ΦBK, with its intellectual emphasis, from social fraternities that made their appearance around that time.

It took 100 years before chapters invited African Americans or women to participate in ΦBK. The first women were inducted as members at the University of Vermont in 1875, and at Connecticut's Wesleyan University in 1876. The first African American men were elected at Yale in 1874 and at the University of Vermont in 1877, and the first African American woman was elected at Middlebury College in 1899.

The Society added new chapters slowly and deliberately throughout the 19th century, even as the number of colleges in the U.S. expanded rapidly. By 1883, Phi Beta Kappa had chartered 25 chapters. With a critical mass of chapters, representatives from ΦBK campuses formed the National Council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, in the hopes of expanding their national influence. They developed a governing structure that could speak for the values of the Society as a whole and centralize the evaluation and governance of new chapters seeking charters of their own.



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HISTORY OF PHI BETA KAPPA

The Phi Beta Kappa Key

The Phi Beta Kappa key, a symbol of extraordinary achievement, is one of the nation's most distinctive symbols, a universally recognized mark of academic achievement in the liberal arts and sciences.

At their first meeting in 1776, the founders of Phi Beta Kappa adopted a square silver key engraved on one side with the letters SP, the initials of the Latin words Societas Philosophia, “philosophical society.”

On the other side of the key were the Greek letters ΦBK, the initials of the motto transliterated in the Latin alphabet as Philosophia Biou Kybernetes, translated to

“Love of learning is the guide to life.”

Over time, the keys remained remarkably consistent, retaining the original inscriptions along with a hand and three stars representing the core values of scholarship, integrity, and friendship. “Literature” represented love of learning in its broadest sense. “Morality” represented the integrity to which members aspired, and “friendship” represented a desire for intellectual engagement with others.

Members can purchase keys engraved with name, chapter, and induction year and other Phi Beta Kappa items from Phi Beta Kappa's authorized supplier, Hand & Hammer, at www.pbkkey.com. Because your key is a symbol of your academic achievement, only you should wear it.



Stay Connected

- **Update Your Info:** Keep your contact details up-to-date at pbk.org/update to ensure you never miss out.
- **Follow Us:** Connect with ΦBK on Instagram, Facebook, LinkedIn, and X for first access to events, contests, and news.
- **Stay Informed:** Look out for our monthly e-newsletters and our quarterly publication, *The Key Reporter*.

Get Involved

- **Engage with Alumni Associations:** Participate in events, book clubs, and social gatherings to meet and connect with other ΦBK members in your area.
- **Attend Public Lectures:** Don't miss the Visiting Scholar Program, offering free public lectures at more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the year.
- **Join our Members-Exclusive LinkedIn Group:** Connect virtually with thousands of active and engaged members.

Grow Professionally

- **Attend Key Connections Events:** Each fall, ΦBK hosts professional development and networking events to welcome recent inductees locally and nationally.
- **Join Young Professional Groups:** Many ΦBK alumni associations offer Young Professionals groups and mentoring opportunities.
- **Find Career Resources:** Explore career-building tools on the “Key into Your Career” page, tailored to support your career at every stage.
- **Apply for Love of Learning Grant:** The Society provides funding to members who wish to pursue endeavors to continue lifelong learning and advance in their professions.

Continue Learning

- **Check Out our Annual Summer Reading List:** Find recommendations with ΦBK's curated summer reading list, featuring books chosen by members.
- **Read Our Publications:** Dive into *The American Scholar* and *The Key Reporter* magazines featuring articles on culture, science, history, and public affairs.
- **Listen to ΦBK Podcasts:** Tune in to *Smarty Pants*, *Key Conversations*, and *Read Me a Poem* for engaging discussions on the arts, sciences, history, literature, and more.
- **Explore our Awards, Fellowships, and Scholarships:** Awards and fellowships offered nationally and scholarships offered by associations help individuals continue their pursuit of knowledge.

Champion the Arts and Sciences

- **Find Advocacy Resources:** The National Arts & Sciences Initiative provides members with resources and actionable steps to help you advocate for the value of a liberal arts and sciences education in your community.
- **Take Action:** Visit toolkit.pbk.org to advocate at the state and federal level.
- **Share the Key into Public Service Scholarship:** Encourage your undergraduate friends to explore the Key into Public Service Scholarship. Each scholar will receive a \$5,000 undergraduate scholarship and participate in a conference that provides training, mentoring, and reflection on pathways into local, state, and federal government careers.
- **Keep Up with the Latest Arts and Sciences News:** Subscribe to the State of the Arts & Sciences Newsletter and read ΦBK's #ToolkitTuesday social media posts.



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ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Your connection with Phi Beta Kappa doesn't end as you leave campus. Your Phi Beta Kappa membership lasts a lifetime, and so can your involvement by joining one of our nearly 50 alumni associations nationwide and affiliated groups in London and Paris. Associations cultivate lifelong learning through cultural, educational, and networking events. Many associations are active in their communities, sponsoring scholarship programs for students in high school, college, and graduate studies, and by partnering with local charitable organizations. Find an association near you on the Phi Beta Kappa website, www.pbk.org/Association-Directory.



Northern California Association's Young Professionals



East Central Illinois Association



Delaware Valley Association



Houston Association

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Benefits of Joining an Alumni Association

- **Foster Intergenerational Relationships**

Meet members of all ages who share a love of learning.

- **Cultural Experiences**

See local culture through a new lens by joining guided tours, attending lecture series, and participating theater outings.

- **Social Engagement**

Connect with other Phi Beta Kappa members through book clubs, happy hours, and other social activities hosted by associations.

- **Community Impact**

Support the arts and sciences in your community through chapter events, volunteer opportunities, and scholarships and awards.

- **Professional Development**

Participate in Young Professionals groups and mentorship programs, hosted by some associations, and give back by serving on an association board—a great way to add leadership experience to your resume.



PROGRAMS

Key Connections

The Key Connections event series engages recent inductees nationally and locally, introducing them to associations and the networking potential of Phi Beta Kappa membership. Past events have included career panels, workshops, happy hours, and other networking opportunities for new members.



Visiting Scholar Program

Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars travel to more than 100 colleges and universities each year, spending two days on each campus and taking full part in the academic life of the institution. They meet informally with students and faculty members, participate in classroom discussions and seminars, and give a public lecture open to the academic community and the general public. During the past 69 years, more than 750 Visiting Scholars have made over 6,000 visits to Phi Beta Kappa sheltering institutions.



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Key Into Public Service

Key into Public Service is an undergraduate program to support students pursuing careers in public service. Each year, approximately 20 scholars are selected to receive a \$5,000 scholarship and participate in a conference held in Washington, D.C. This unique event provides training, mentoring, and reflection on pathways into local, state, and federal government careers.



ADVOCACY

National Arts & Sciences Initiative

The Society is a leading national voice for the vital role that arts and sciences education plays in shaping careers, communities, and cultural life. Phi Beta Kappa's National Arts & Sciences Initiative strengthens support for the arts and sciences by leveraging the Society's network of over 700,000 members, 290+ chapters, and nearly 50 associations. Here's how the initiative grows support for and increases access to the arts, humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and mathematics:

Key Objectives

- Highlight the public value of the arts and sciences through local awareness-raising events and a national campaign.
- Connect with decision makers and opinion shapers at state and federal levels to support policies that strengthen arts and sciences education.
- Coordinate with leading higher education associations to amplify Phi Beta Kappa's impact.



Learn More

Visit toolkit.pbk.org for comprehensive resources and actionable steps to support your advocacy efforts with the National Arts & Sciences Initiative.

PUBLICATIONS AND PODCASTS

Publications

The American Scholar

Published since 1932, *The American Scholar* has won multiple National Magazine Awards. It is a lively quarterly magazine of public affairs, literature, science, history, and culture. Essays, articles, criticism, and poetry have been mainstays of the magazine for 75 years. Visit *The American Scholar* Website (theamericanscholar.org) for new content each day and subscribe to the bimonthly e-newsletter.



The Key Reporter

The Key Reporter is the national quarterly publication for Phi Beta Kappa members. Each issue features news about members and national office programs and events, and highlights Phi Beta Kappa authors. Find *The Key Reporter* online at www.keyreporter.org. Keeping your mailing address up-to-date with us will ensure your *Key Reporter* reaches you.



Podcasts

Key Conversations

Key Conversations is a podcast featuring in-depth conversations between Fred Lawrence and ΦBK Visiting Scholars. Other ΦBK programs and awards are featured on occasion, including the Lebowitz Prize winners and the Book Awards winners.

Smarty Pants

Brought to you by *The American Scholar*, Smarty Pants is a weekly podcast features interviews with some of the most dynamic voices in literature, the arts, sciences, history, and public affairs; reports on cutting-edge works in progress; long-form narratives; and excerpts from the latest books.

Read Me A Poem

Presented by *The American Scholar*, Read Me a Poem is a weekly podcast that presents a thoughtfully selected poem read aloud with care and artistry.

A painting of a woman with red hair lying on a green sofa, holding a yellow book. The woman is wearing a dark blue or black dress. The background is a soft, painterly green.

Overwhelmed by what to read?

Let us help.

The American Scholar curates a weekly newsletter with new essays, stories, and reviews—perfect for your weekend mornings. Plus, listen in on conversations with eclectic authors on Smarty Pants, and try Read Me a Poem for a weekly dose of verse.

Find it all at theamericanscholar.org



AWARDS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Book Awards

The ΦBK Book Awards are given annually to outstanding scholarly books published in the United States that are drawn from the fields of humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences and mathematics, and must be of broad interest and accessible to the general reader.

Christian Gauss Award

The Gauss Award honors outstanding books in the field of literary scholarship or criticism.

Phi Beta Kappa Award in Science

The Phi Beta Kappa Award in Science recognizes superior books by scientists, written to illuminate aspects of science for a broad readership.

The Ralph Waldo Emerson Award

The Ralph Waldo Emerson Award is offered for scholarly studies that contribute significantly to interpretations of the intellectual and cultural condition of humanity.



Looking for your next non-fiction read? Check out the latest book award winners and shortlisted books at www.pbk.org/book-awards.

AWARDS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Walter J. Jensen Fellowship

This fellowship was established in 2001 by Professor Walter J. Jensen (ΦBK, UCLA) for the study of French Language, Literature, and Culture. The Fellowship is awarded for at least six continuous months of study of French language, literature, and culture.

Mary Isabel Sibley Fellowship

The Mary Isabel Sibley Fellowship is awarded annually, alternating in the fields of Greek and French. The award may be used for the study of Greek culture (e.g. language, literature, history, archaeology), or the study of French language or literature.

Lebowitz Prize

The Dr. Martin R. Lebowitz and Eve Lewellis Lebowitz Prize for Philosophical Achievement and Contribution is awarded annually to two philosophers by the Phi Beta Kappa Society in conjunction with the American Philosophical Association. Its purpose is to provide a significant, tangible recognition for excellence in philosophical thought.

Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa Professorship

The Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa Professorship is awarded to scholars in the field of philosophy and recognizes not only distinguished achievement but also the recipient's contribution or potential contribution to public understanding of philosophy.

Love of Learning Professional Development Grants

The Love of Learning Grant was established in honor of the Phi Beta Kappa motto, "love of learning is the guide to life." This grant program was designed to provide funds to our members who wish to pursue endeavors to continue lifelong learning and advance in their professions.

MEMBERSHIP AND GOVERNANCE

Membership

Phi Beta Kappa has three types of members: members in course, alumni members, and honorary members. Most Phi Beta Kappa members are inducted as members in course, as you probably were, on the basis of their academic records as college seniors, juniors, or occasionally. Ph.D. candidates.

Once you're inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, you're a member for life. This lifelong membership connects you to a network of scholars, association opportunities, along with ongoing learning and professional development opportunities

Chapters

Every year, Phi Beta Kappa's 290+ chapters at U.S. undergraduate institutions induct exemplary juniors and seniors who excelled in a rigorous arts and sciences education.

Each chapter has its own constitution, bylaws, and specific criteria for membership. Chapters hold induction ceremonies for new members at least once a year, typically in the spring. Many chapters sponsor public lectures, teaching awards, writing prizes, scholarships, and other programs to foster the liberal arts and sciences on their campuses and in their communities.

Senate and Officers

The Phi Beta Kappa Senate is the board of directors, the executive body of the Society. It consists of 24 members elected by the Council, with 12 senators elected at each triennial session for six-year terms.

The Senate meets annually in December. Senate officers include a President and Vice President, elected by the Council, a Treasurer, elected by the Senate, a Secretary, and an Associate Secretary. The Secretary is the chief executive officer of the Society.

The Council

The legislative body of Phi Beta Kappa is the Council, which convenes every three years in different regions of the country. Delegates to the Council represent Phi Beta Kappa chapters and chartered Phi Beta Kappa alumni associations. Among the Council's duties are the approval of new Phi Beta Kappa chapters and the election of Senators. The next Triennial Council will meet in 2027.

LEADERSHIP AND SENATORS

SOCIETY OFFICERS 2024 - 2027

Esther Jones, President
Ronald Crutcher, Vice President
Frederick M. Lawrence, Secretary
Amy Mulnix, Associate Secretary
Jeanette Garretty, Treasurer

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STAY CONNECTED



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The Phi Beta Kappa Society



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The Phi Beta Kappa Society LinkedIn Group



#PBKSelfKey Contest

Each spring, the Society sponsors a #PBKSelfKey contest (our spin on a “selfie”) for new members.

On social media, share your #PBKSelfKey and be entered for a chance to win a Phi Beta Kappa Prize bag.

You can enter by posting a photo on LinkedIn or Instagram showing off your certificate, Phi Beta Kappa key, stole, cords, or a printable key. Tag our account, use #PBKSelfKey, and follow us on social media to enter the contest.

Full contest rules available online at www.pbk.org/selfkey.

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Michigan State University; Epsilon of Michigan, 1968
Middlebury College; Beta of Vermont, 1868
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Rhodes College; Gamma of Tennessee, 1949

Rice University; Beta of Texas, 1929

Ripon College; Epsilon of Wisconsin, 1952

Roanoke College; Nu of Virginia, 2004

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San Francisco State University; Omicron of California, 1977

Santa Clara University; Pi of California, 1977

Scripps College; Theta of California, 1962

Sewanee: The University of the South; Beta of Tennessee, 1926

Skidmore College; Phi of New York, 1971

Smith College; Zeta of Massachusetts, 1904

Southern Methodist University; Gamma of Texas, 1949

Southwestern University; Theta of Texas, 1995

Spelman College; Epsilon of Georgia, 1998

St. Catherine University; Gamma of Minnesota, 1938

St. Lawrence University; Lambda of New York, 1899

St. Mary's College of Maryland; Zeta of Maryland, 1998

St. Olaf College; Delta of Minnesota, 1949

Stanford University; Beta of California, 1904

State University of New York at Albany; Alpha Alpha of New York, 1974

State University of New York at Binghamton; Psi of New York, 1971

State University of New York at Buffalo; Omicron of New York, 1938

State University of New York at Geneseo; Alpha Delta of New York, 2004

State University of New York Stony Brook; Alpha Beta of New York, 1974

Stetson University; Gamma of Florida, 1982

Swarthmore College; Epsilon of Pennsylvania, 1896

Sweet Briar College; Theta of Virginia, 1950

Syracuse University; Kappa of New York, 1896

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T

Temple University; Rho of Pennsylvania, 1974
Texas A&M University; Kappa of Texas, 2004
Texas Christian University; Delta of Texas, 1971
Texas State University; Nu of Texas, 2024
Texas Tech University; Lambda of Texas, 2007
The Catholic University of America; Beta of the District of Columbia, 1941
The College of New Jersey; Delta of New Jersey, 2007
The College of Wooster; Kappa of Ohio, 1926
Trinity College; Beta of Connecticut, 1845
Trinity University; Epsilon of the District of Columbia, 1971
Trinity University; Epsilon of Texas, 1974
Truman State University; Delta of Missouri, 2001
Tufts University; Delta of Massachusetts, 1892
Tulane University; Alpha of Louisiana, 1909

U

Union College; Alpha of New York, 1817
University of Alabama; Alpha of Alabama, 1851
University of Arizona; Alpha of Arizona, 1932
University of Arkansas; Alpha of Arkansas, 1932
University of California, Berkeley; Alpha of California, 1898
University of California, Davis; Kappa of California, 1968
University of California, Irvine; Mu of California, 1974
University of California, Los Angeles; Eta of California, 1939
University of California, Riverside; Iota of California, 1965
University of California, San Diego; Sigma of California, 1977
University of California, Santa Barbara; Lambda of California, 1968
University of California, Santa Cruz; Upsilon of California, 1986
University of Chicago; Beta of Illinois, 1899
University of Cincinnati; Delta of Ohio, 1899
University of Colorado; Alpha of Colorado, 1904
University of Connecticut; Epsilon of Connecticut, 1956
University of Dallas; Eta of Texas, 1989
University of Delaware; Alpha of Delaware, 1956
University of Denver; Gamma of Colorado, 1940
University of Florida; Beta of Florida, 1938
University of Georgia; Alpha of Georgia, 1914
University of Hawaii at Manoa; Alpha of Hawaii, 1952
University of Houston; Mu of Texas, 2016
University of Idaho; Alpha of Idaho, 1926
University of Illinois at Chicago; Iota of Illinois, 1977
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Gamma of Illinois, 1907
University of Iowa; Alpha of Iowa, 1895
University of Kansas; Alpha of Kansas, 1890
University of Kentucky; Alpha of Kentucky, 1926
University of Maine; Delta of Maine, 1923

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University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Eta of Maryland, 1998
University of Maryland, College Park; Gamma of Maryland, 1964
University of Mary Washington; Kappa of Virginia, 1971
University of Massachusetts; Nu of Massachusetts, 1965
University of Miami; Delta of Florida, 1983
University of Michigan; Alpha of Michigan, 1907
University of Minnesota; Alpha of Minnesota, 1892
University of Mississippi; Beta of Mississippi, 2001
University of Missouri; Alpha of Missouri, 1901
University of Nebraska; Alpha of Nebraska, 1895
University of New Hampshire; Beta of New Hampshire, 1952
University of New Mexico; Alpha of New Mexico, 1965
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Alpha of North Carolina, 1904
University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Theta of North Carolina, 2021
University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Epsilon of North Carolina, 1956
University of North Dakota; Alpha of North Dakota, 1914
University of Notre Dame; Epsilon of Indiana, 1968
University of Oklahoma; Alpha of Oklahoma, 1920
University of Oregon; Alpha of Oregon, 1923
University of Pennsylvania; Delta of Pennsylvania, 1892
University of the Pacific; Chi of California, 2007
University of Pittsburgh; Xi of Pennsylvania, 1953
University of Puget Sound; Delta of Washington, 1986
University of Redlands; Xi of California, 1977
University of Rhode Island; Beta of Rhode Island, 1977
University of Richmond; Epsilon of Virginia, 1929
University of Rochester; Iota of New York, 1887
University of San Diego; Phi of California, 2003
University of South Carolina; Alpha of South Carolina, 1926
University of South Dakota; Alpha of South Dakota, 1926
University of South Florida; Eta of Florida, 2019
University of Southern California; Epsilon of California, 1929
University of Tennessee; Epsilon of Tennessee, 1965
University of Texas at Austin; Alpha of Texas, 1905
University of Tulsa; Beta of Oklahoma, 1989
University of Utah; Alpha of Utah, 1935
University of Vermont; Alpha of Vermont, 1848
University of Virginia; Beta of Virginia, 1908
University of Washington; Alpha of Washington, 1914
University of Wisconsin – Madison; Alpha of Wisconsin, 1899
University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee; Eta of Wisconsin, 1974
University of Wyoming; Alpha of Wyoming, 1940
Ursinus College; Tau of Pennsylvania, 1992

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V

Valparaiso University; Eta of Indiana, 2004
Vanderbilt University; Alpha of Tennessee, 1901
Vassar College; Mu of New York, 1899
Villanova University; Sigma of Pennsylvania, 1986
Virginia Tech; Mu of Virginia, 1977

W

Wabash College; Beta of Indiana, 1898
Wake Forest University; Delta of North Carolina, 1941
Washington & Jefferson College; Kappa of Pennsylvania, 1937
Washington and Lee University; Gamma of Virginia, 1911
Washington College; Theta of Maryland, 2007
Washington State University; Gamma of Washington, 1929
Washington University; Beta of Missouri, 1914
Wayne State University; Gamma of Michigan, 1953
Wellesley College; Eta of Massachusetts, 1904
Wesleyan University; Gamma of Connecticut, 1845
Western Michigan University; Theta of Michigan, 1998
West Virginia University; Alpha of West Virginia, 1910
Wheaton College; Kappa of Massachusetts, 1932
Whitman College; Beta of Washington, 1920
Willamette University; Delta of Oregon, 1998
William and Mary; Alpha of Virginia, 1776
Williams College; Gamma of Massachusetts, 1864
Wilson College; Nu of Pennsylvania, 1950
Wittenberg University; Omicron of Ohio, 1992
Wofford College; Beta of South Carolina, 1941

X

Xavier University; Pi of Ohio, 2007

Y

Yale College; Alpha of Connecticut, 1780