

THE BEAVER SIG

Alpha Theta Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity



CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

SIGMACHI.MIT.EDU

FALL 2018

100 YEARS AT 532 BEACON STREET

*"Bat" Thresher's
firsthand account of life
at Alpha Theta in 1919*

On January 1, 1919, Alpha Theta began leasing 532 Beacon Street from the heirs of Francis W. Kittredge, a prominent Boston lawyer and politician who died in 1912. Five years later, in 1924, the trustees of Alpha Theta, led by John B. McPherson and with fundraising led by T. Coleman DuPont 1885, purchased the property for \$40,000 (approximately \$570,000 in 2018 dollars).

The teens were a tumultuous time in history at scales large and small. The First World War devastated Europe and scarred an entire generation. When the U.S. entered the war in 1917, students at MIT were drafted and sent back to school in uniform. Just a year earlier, in 1916, MIT relocated from its original location in Copley Square to its current location across the river in Cambridge. The institute's numerous fraternities and living groups, many of which were in Brookline along the subway lines that were convenient for commuting to Copley, were faced with existential decisions: Keep their existing locations? Relocate to Cambridge? Relocate in Boston closer to Cambridge? Would there be any need for fraternities at all if MIT built enough dormitory space to house its students?

It was into this world of uncertainty that B. Alden "Bat" Thresher 1918 came to MIT and to Sigma Chi. He pledged at 1067 Beacon Street and attended his first classes at the Copley campus. He was then drafted into the Army for two years, and upon his discharge, as consul he helped scout out new locations for the chapter, ultimately settling

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Brothers Find Success Across Campus and Beyond

By Connor Bradley '20 | Consul



Salutations! After a long and eventful summer, Alpha Thetas are back in the house, back in school, and back in action. This summer, we saw our brothers go on to do some incredible things. The recently graduated class of 2018 has taken its first steps into post-graduate life, with some electing to pursue careers in industry across the country and others continuing their academic pursuits at world renowned graduate programs. For those returning for more memories at the institute, many spent the summer exploring potential career paths in the form of internships at companies both big and small. From groundbreaking startups in autonomous vehicle development to Fortune 500 companies like Google, our brothers had amazing opportunities to peek into their potential futures as well as drive change.

As the attention and focus shifts to classes and happenings around Cambridge and Boston, Sigma Chi's presence on campus is arguably stronger than ever before. Brother involvement and leadership in the likes of the Sloan Business Club, Asian American Association, Dance Troupe, EMS, ROTC, UROPs, the Gordon Engineering Leadership Program, UPOP, MIT Mex, and many other

campus organizations continually speaks to the ambitious purposes of our brotherhood. Additionally, you would be hard-pressed to find an athletic outing not featuring one of our very own. Currently, Alpha Thetas represent members of the football, basketball, soccer, squash, volleyball, hockey, lacrosse, golf, and Ultimate Frisbee teams. Of these athletes, six serve as captains on their respective teams.

Arriving back on campus has also meant opportunities for growth in the house. This summer, we had five members of the executive leadership team attend the last Balfour Leadership Training Workshop in Bowling Green, Ohio, where attending members were able to network with and learn from undergraduate and alumni Sigs from around the country for the betterment of our house. Attending was myself (consul), Francis McCann '20 (pro consul), Brennan Rosales '20 (quaestor), Quinn Magendanz '19 (magister), and Rob Williamson '21 (risk manager).

As a chapter, we were recognized with

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From left to right: Quinn Magendanz, Brennan Rosales, Robert Williamson, Connor Bradley, and Francis McCann.



Brothers find success sometimes comes with a trophy.

New Pledge Program Proves Successful



Quinn Magendanz '19 | Magister

As the sun rose on Saturday, October 20, eight new brothers shed their white robes and stepped out of the chapter room into the sunlight, changed men. A few minutes later, on the tail end of a black bevy of older brothers similarly departing, an older gentleman emerged equally changed by the experience he had just undergone. His eyes still had the slight swell of redness, which only accompanies tears.

As I began my time as magister, I was skeptical that this new five-week program would provide an opportunity for growth and reflection equal to that of previous years—there seemed to be just too many of my own cherished experiential activities which had lost. The pledge class of 2022 would not share in most of the communal history and experience that the more senior pledge classes shared with each other and alumni.

But I was proven wrong. This house bought into the pledge program with maximum enthusiasm, sacrificing their own personal time and energy to give the class of 2022 the developmental experience they deserved. And the class

of 2022 reciprocated, putting in full effort, constantly reflecting, and implementing their learnings *immediately* in their daily lives.

This phenomenon of brotherhood came to full light to me as the sun rose on that Saturday morning. The older gentleman emerged from the chapter room, tears still drying in his eyes. These were tears of pride—pride in his son for proving himself worthy of the values that he himself had sworn to live by decades earlier. These were tears of joy—joy brought about by pinning the white cross eternally onto his son's chest. These were tears of trust—for he trusted in the values, trusted in the core teachings, trusted in the candlelight, and trusted in the undergraduate brothers here at Alpha Theta to make his son a better man.

Even as the specific activities of the pledge program may change, we will always be joined by these core values, and by the trust and love we have for our fellow brothers who train the newest generation of Sigs. I am skeptical that results this positive could have been achieved anywhere else. I am proud to be an Alpha Theta Sigma Chi.

Class of 2022 Pledge Class

ALEX MOSER '21

LaPorte, Indiana
Major: Computer Science (6-3)

BEN WOLZ '22

College Station, Texas
Major: Biological Engineering (20)

PEYTON GREVE '22

Lino Lakes, Minnesota
Major: Computer Science, Data Science, and Economics (6-14)

TROY OLIVEIRA '22

San Diego, California
Major: Biological Engineering (20)

GEORGE STULTZ '22

Frederick, Maryland
Major: Chemical Engineering (10)

JULIAN MANYIKA '22

San Francisco, California
Major: Math and Computer Science (18 and 6)

GRANT MILLER '22

Park Ridge, Illinois
Major: Computer Science (6-3)

DAN PILSBURY '22

Millington, New Jersey
Major: Computer Science, Data Science, and Economics (6-14)



From top left to bottom right: George Stultz, Alex Moser, Peyton Greve, Dan Pilsbury, Ben Wolz, Troy Oliveira, Grant Miller, and Julian Manyika.

Big Little Reveal

Due to the smaller pledge class this year, not all sophomores were able to be paired with freshman littles. As a post reveals tradition, all brothers went to JP Licks for ice cream to celebrate the new members of their family lines.



Evan Pasko and Troy Oliveira.



Sam Dorchuck, Ben Wolz, and Harrison Kaplan.



Quinn Magendanz, Aidan Einloth, George Stultz, and Brad Levin.

Brothers Find Success

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our first Blue Peterson Award since 2011. The Peterson Award is an

honor bestowed by the national fraternity upon chapters that meet certain standards of excellence across philanthropy, scholarship, and other areas of operation. Additionally, we were able to witness the conclusion of the

last Balfour Leadership Training Workshop. Henceforth, through support of Significant Sig and former Grand Consul Keith Krach, the premier fraternal leadership conference in the world will go by the name *Krach Transformational*

Leadership Workshop.

It wouldn't be a fall update if we didn't have new members to introduce. This fall, we welcomed eight new members to our brotherhood, hailing from California,

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Where is the Class of 2018 Now?



From left to right: Vickram Goel, Cutter O'Connell, Ryan Stuntz, Billy Caruso, Nate Johnson, Graham Davis, and Ben Harpt.

By Christian Perez



Last June, six members of the class of 2018 graduated from MIT. The alumni are now in the next chapter of their lives, with five of them taking full time jobs and one of them entering graduate school to get a PhD.

Three members currently live in an apartment in the South End in Boston: Nate Johnson, Ryan Stuntz, and Cutter O'Connell. Nate is working as a consultant at the Boston Consulting Group and works with other companies to find solutions to whatever problems their company faces. Ryan is working at Wellington Management in the quantitative investing group, where he is working to find new diversifying sources of alpha and develop a stronger investing ecosystem. Cutter is working as a consultant as well at PA Aerospace and Defense. These three seem to be having a good time in their post-grad lives and stop by our house every now and

then to say hi to current brothers.

Two members of the 2018 class currently live in New York City. Graham Davis is working as a rotational analyst at Roivant, a biotech/pharmaceutical company. Vick Goel is working toward getting financial licenses for his job at JP Morgan. The two seem to be having a great time living together in the Big Apple.

Last but certainly not least, Ben Harpt is currently attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison and working toward a PhD in physics. Now he is taking classes and helping as a teaching assistant for undergrad classes, but he hopes to join a lab that does research on quantum computing. He believes this technology can potentially change the world in the next coming decades.

The 2018s seem well prepared for the next chapters in their lives thanks to MIT, and we have no doubt that they will make the world a better place using the values and ideals they learned while at the Alpha Theta Chapter of Sigma Chi.

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Illinois, New Jersey, Texas, and Indiana, to name a few. In pledge order, they are Alex Moser, Peyton Greve, Troy Oliveira, Grant Miller, Daniel Pilsbury, George

Stultz, Ben Wolz, and Julian Manyika. By manner of a revised five-week pledge program from the fraternity, we are now privileged to call them our brothers. We as the undergraduate members believe these eight to be excellent additions

Brothers Take Lead in Sports

By Jack Dulsky '19 | Athletic Chair



Our brothers are very involved in and are leaders of our athletic programs at MIT. Currently, we have brothers on the football, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, volleyball, golf, squash, and hockey teams (six captains). Having been increasingly successful in the past, their success is continued on this year.

MIT football is posting an undefeated 7-0 record at the moment with Sigma Chi's Cole Baker '20 scoring a key touchdown in the recent win over Coast Guard. Senior Jack Dulsky '19 and freshman Ben Wolz '22 are starters on the defense that has held opponents to under 60 rushing yards per game.

Soccer, led by captain Wesley Woo '19, is fighting for a playoff spot at an even record. Captain Cameron Korb '19 has the basketball team ramping up in pre-season now, and says they hope to continue to build off the elite eight appearance they had last year. With seven brothers on the roster, we all love going to games and supporting them. Tipoff was at Harvard on November 6.

Aubrey Toland '19 and the lacrosse team aim to reach the playoff again, and continue their success on the field. It's an exciting time to be an Alpha Theta Sigma Chi sports fan, and even if not participating or cheering on our brothers, many more are involved with our intramural teams.

From Player to Spectator

By Ben Kaplan '19



As a soccer player, I never really considered what life would be like outside of the lines. I had grown up competing in various sports and the concept of eventually becoming a spectator in these sports felt too far away to grasp. However, that reality has quickly hit me.

During my senior year in high school, I tore my ACL playing soccer. I began to feel constrained in this sport that initially fueled such freedom and flow. After two years of varsity soccer at MIT, I felt that my time could be better spent and more impactful within the Alpha Theta Chapter of Sigma Chi as well as in various clubs and organizations throughout the rest

of MIT, so I quit.

Although I am no longer a player on the team, I have been lucky enough to watch some of my best friends play on a weekly basis for the MIT Engineers varsity soccer team. I take pride in cheering for my pledge brothers Wesley Woo, Logan McLaughlin, and Thad Daguilh as they compete at Roberts Stadium.

Countless MIT students are pressed for time throughout their four years at this institution and a deep passion for and persistence within a sport is required to be a varsity athlete all four years. Therefore, I admire these guys not only for the impact they have had and the example they have set within our chapter, but also for all they have done for the MIT athletic community, and specifically the soccer program.

to Alpha Theta and are excited to see them become integral parts of the house.

As the semester marches on, I cannot help but feel a great sense of pride for the accomplishments of the members of the house. With

the entire spring semester ahead of us, I have no doubt Alpha Theta will be unwavering in its tradition of excellence for the remainder of the 2018-2019 academic year. From all of us at 532 Beacon Street, happy holidays and *In Hoc!*

100 Years at 532 Beacon

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Prof. Bat Thresher
1918 in 1930.

on 532 Beacon Street.

Thresher later taught economics at MIT before serving as director of admissions for 25 years. He also served on the board of trustees for Alpha Theta for 30 years. In



MIT in 1919 from the Harvard Bridge.

1975, he was kind enough to share some of his memories in a letter to the undergraduates about this formative time for

Alpha Theta. We can only hope he would be proud of the work done to restore 532 Beacon Street for its next 100 years as

home to Alpha Theta Sigma Chi.

In hoc,
Dan Craig '03

June 27, 1975

Dear Mike:

In response to your letter of May 27, which has just reached me, I am glad to write down a few random reminiscences that come to my mind. You can select from them any that you think might be of interest to the modern age.

I entered MIT in September 1914, which put me in the class of 1918, but two and a half years later the war threw everything into confusion so that I graduated as of 1920 (actually in March of that year). I did, however, have the inestimable privilege of two years in the old MIT at Copley Square. Of course, the buildings were long outdated, crowded, and inadequate, but Boston in those days was a thoroughly civilized place, and Copley square had a charm all its own that sheds glamour over the memory. So the most squalid rookeries of Paris or Göttingen have acquired a glow in retrospect for the students who inhabited them.

We all wore high laced shoes (with hooks inserted in the top four holes), felt hats (only a few rare eccentrics went hatless), vests, and detachable starched collars fastened front and rear by means of brass collar buttons. Shirts with attached collars began to appear only a few years later, as did the Herbert Hoover collar with rounded corners. Vests disappeared in summer, and straw boaters appeared. Student beards were unknown, and only a few professors wore them, usually in the form of decorous goatees, though one who had a really opulent brown beard was known as "Creeping Jesus."

The Sigma Chi house in those days was at 1067 Beacon Street, between Carlton and Hawes Sts. This put it in Brookline, just beyond the Boston city limits. The DU house was next door, and SAE across Beacon at the corner of Carlton. Most of the others were in the Back Bay. At that time, the

Boylston Street subway cars surfaced at Arlington, proceeded to their surface divergence to Beacon and Commonwealth. This later brought fearful congestion as auto traffic grew, and getting Kenmore tracks all underground was a major operation. Student cars were a rarity, so we used the subway or walked to Copley Square.

I pledged Sigma Chi in October and moved into the house, which only held 20 or so, and a few lived outside. Meals had a pleasant patriarchal flavor, with a T-shaped table, and Whit Brown 1915 as consul carving at the head. There was a wind-up Victrola in the front hall, and a good supply of 78 rpm records. Electric pick-up was then unknown, but it still sounded pretty good, at least to our uncritical ears. Caruso sounded like Caruso all right, singing Tosti's *Addio* and the street song from *Naughty Marietta* (Victor Herberg) sounded just as it does still. Alexander's Ragtime Band was in full swing, likewise *Oh You Beautiful Doll*.

After the armistice of November 11, 1918, demobilization proceeded rapidly, and those of us who fought the war on this side of the Atlantic got our discharges beginning in December and January, so when the second semester opened late in January there were a good many members of the chapter looking for a place to live, the Brookline house having been vacated earlier. We took quite a number of rooms in the old Fritz Carlton Hotel (it seems hard to believe, but that was its name) on Boylston Street between Massachusetts Avenue and the Fenway. Perhaps it still stands, but not under that name. So we had a nucleus for the chapter. I think I was the first



532 Beacon Street's pipe organ.

member of the chapter to see the 532 Beacon Street house.

As consul, I made a few trips around the Back Bay with John B. McPherson, chairman of the chapter trustees. In contrast with the housing shortage after World War II, there were a number of vacancies, and 532 looked to us like the best bet. The house had been vacant two or three years but was in fair condition. We took out of storage the furniture from 1067, bought some more, and moved in very soon. Exact dates and details of financing have faded from my memory, but it was a rental arrangement and I think it was 10 years or more [actually, only five—ed.] before the chapter purchased the house. It had belonged to Thomas Lamont, the financier [actually, it was Francis W. Kittredge, the lawyer and politician—ed.] and followed the somewhat pretentious Back Bay style of the 1890s, e.g. the columns in the second floor living room and the really beautiful pipe organ in the lower hall. This last was greatly admired and was regarded as a rushing asset. Now and then we would have a member who was a real musician and was also willing to make

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the organ his hobby. This was none or your modern electronic instruments, but a real pipe organ in the old tradition. The trouble was that as the years went on its devoted caretakers would graduate, the rats would eat the bellows and it became a nuisance. As I remember, it was in the late 1930s that it was replaced by a telephone booth. It was during my 30 years as a trustee of the chapter, but I can't nail down the date. The same can be said of all the major expenses that crowded upon us: a new roof, a new heating plant, kitchen range, dishwasher, and so on.

A major problem arose as a result of the Coconut Grove fire in Boston about 1943, which took nearly 500 lives. Fire regulations were drastically revised, and this entailed major structural changes in all the houses.

An interesting detail was the great hot water story. When we took the house in 1919 there was one vacant lot west of it, then several more houses to the corner. When the Fensgate Hotel was built, taking all this space, they were anxious to rent our garage for storage. They made a deal with the chapter to supply it with hot water in lieu of rent, and simply ran a pipe through the wall. So an unlimited supply of hot showers became a chapter habit. I think either the management changed or they simply forgot about it, but eventually they caught up with it and found it was costing them a lot, and the deal was terminated.

John B McPherson, whom I mentioned above, deserves a chapter to himself. A graduate of Gettysburg College, he worked for the wool manufacturer's trade association in Boston, a job which I think he found less than congenial. [Interestingly, Francis Kittredge and his son, Wheaton Kittredge, were also involved in the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. Both Kittredges and McPherson appear on the list of attendees of the association's 1904 annual meeting. It seems well within the realm of possibility that McPherson knew the Kittredges. Could that relationship have created the opportunity for Alpha Theta to purchase 532 Beacon?—ed].

People who did not know him well were apt to be misled by his stiff, grumpy manner; he might have been a character out of Charles Dickens. But he had a heart of gold despite his extraordinary pessimism. Sigma Chi was his hobby, his continual occupation, and

the breath of life to him. He knew every member of the chapter complete with his entire ancestry and life history, and his keen scent could detect a legacy for pledging sometimes several years down the road of the future. We might think of him at first as an old fuddy duddy, but as we really got to know him we came to realize how much we owed to him over his long years of interest in the chapter. I was honored to be asked to succeed him on the board of trustees, but nobody could ever take his place. He died, I think in the early 1930s, at least it was when I was teaching economics at MIT. I took over as director of admissions at the institute in 1936 and continued in this until my retirement in 1961. After that, I was around for five years on a half-time basis, which gave me time for a number of outside projects in the educational world.



Beacon Street in 1917. Note the vacant lot west of 532 and the garage in the back lot.

"I think that partly through historical accident and necessity the fraternities at MIT have played a more responsible part in student life than in many colleges, and have been a formative influence."

I greatly enjoyed my many years of association with Alpha Theta Chapter both as a student and alumnus. I think that partly through historical accident and necessity the fraternities at MIT have played a more responsible

part in student life than in many colleges, and have been a formative influence. This is because each group had to run its own affairs, manage a house and meals, and in general make ends meet: this is always a profoundly educational experience. The system now in effect, I believe at Amherst and Brown, involves central college management of meals and housing, yet leaves in effect the social separatism and the petty inter-house chauvinism that constitute the less admirable side of the fraternity system. In my experience, the best chapters are those that either through accident or design have managed to get together a group that is more than ordinarily heterogenous in origin and tradition. Many college students have not outgrown the late adolescent phase of being unable to feel at home except among those that resemble themselves. It is so much easier to not be forced to entertain any unfamiliar ideas. So far

as education goes, the natural human tendency to want to associate only with one's own kind is highly counterproductive.

That is enough philosophizing. Unrelated details keep popping into my mind, like the early morning baseball games at the Dean Road playground when we were in Brookline. Then there was the visit from Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the Metropolitan's great Wagnerian soprano. She was in Boston on one of her many "farewell tours." It was her unique distinction to have had a son in the German army and one in the U.S. Army who had been Alpha Theta, [Henry Schumann Heink 1910]. She had a pleasant association with the group and accepted our invitation to dinner. She had planned to sing for us, but her accompanist was ill. However, she put on a marvelous solo performance at dinner, just put together out of sheer energy, exuberance, and high spirits. She was a regular three ring circus all by herself. I can't remember at all what we talked about but everybody had a wonderful time. This was, I think, in 1919. If you ever see a copy of Irvin Cobb's book *A Laugh a Day Keeps the Doctor Away*, look up the story in it about one of her other farewell tours. Here is a challenge to the chapter scholar if you have such an one.

My best regards to you all. I am sure that you are collectively a great deal smarter than we were, and I trust you will also turn out to be wiser after you have completed your normal quota of instructive mistakes.

Hopefully yours,
"Bat" Thresher



Ernestine Schumann-Heink in 1916.

ALUMNI SEND NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR



Ronald A. "Ron" Norelli '67 writes, "Named Significant Sig in class of 2017. Retired from active client work as of December 31, 2017. Now writing strategy essays of around 500 words, which the first has been uploaded to my LinkedIn profile, title 'Amazing Elasticity,' taken from David McCollough book. Also awarded business process patent by USPTO in November 2012. Am now in process of writing book for 2019. Expected title, *Rising to Greatness ... and Staying There*, comes from main independent claim of patent." Catch up with Ron at 2320 Westminister Pl., Charlotte, NC 28207 or rnorelli@gmail.com.

Christopher "OJ" Davis '68 writes, "In all the commotion surrounding the recent appointment to the Supreme Court, I enjoy telling

friends and family about the high principles of behavior that were always demonstrated during my era with Alpha Theta of Sigma Chi—during the sixties!" Drop OJ a line at 1529 Magnolia Blvd. W., Seattle, WA 98199 or chrisdavismd@gmail.com.

Kenneth P. "Ken" Morse '68 writes, "We had our 50th reunion wearing our spiffy red jackets. **Jack Zeigler** came from Norway. Karla and **Rick Karash** joined Laura and **Ken Morse** and we simply had a blast. I called every '68 Alpha Theta alum I could find to invite them to come along, and had wonderful conversations with my brothers of 50-plus years." Reach out to Ken at 212 Quisset Ave., Woods Hole, MA 02543 or kenmorse2@aol.com.

News and Notes: House Corporation Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the house corporation was held on Sunday, November 4. At the meeting, our current slate of officers—Mike DeLaus '82, president, Josh Littlefield '81, vice president and treasurer, and Mike Gibson '13, clerk—were reelected to another one-year term. Meeting minutes will be distributed and will include the dates/times of our corporate board meetings for the next year.

We welcome participation by our

alumni either at the board meetings, which are now set up for video conferencing, or by working with our three full time committees (leadership, finance/operations, or engagement). Please contact Dan Craig (drcraig@alum.mit.edu) if you would like more information.

In hoc,

Mike DeLaus '82

President, House Corporation

DECEASED

We regret to announce the deaths of the following alumni:

ROBERT D. DENNIS '46
August 17, 2018

ROBERT O. HIRSCH '48
May 26, 2018

JOHN M. CORKHILL '50
April 26, 2018

ALAN C. BROMLEY '73
August 5, 2018

How Can We Email You?

Please visit the alumni section of the Alpha Theta website to make sure we have your most recent email address:

sigmachi.mit.edu/alumni

Consul

Connor Bradley

Pro Consul

Francis McCann

Annotator

Evan Pasko

Quaestor

Brennan Rosales

Assistant Quaestor

Bradley Levin

Magister

Quinn Magendanz

Recruitment Chair

Robert DeLaus

Risk Manager

Robert Williamson

Assistant Magister

Aidan Einloth

Tribune

Oliver Heins

Chapter Editor

Paul Ruh

Historian

Cameron Korb

Kustos

Sam Dorchuck

Summer House President

Wesley Woo

Summer House Manager

Rob DeLaus

Sweetheart Chairmen

Adam Gumbardo

Fredric Moezinia

Brotherhood Chair

Rishabh Yadav

Logan McLaughlin

Assistant Rush Chairman

Cameron Burnett

Community Relations

Robert Williamson

Rishabh Yadav

Social Chairmen

Adam Gumbardo

Aubrey Toland

Mark Heatzig

House Manager

Samuel Dorchuck

Assistant House Manager

Yianni Giannaris

Steward

Vedaant Kukadia

Assistant Steward

Cameron Korb

Aubrey Toland

Charlie Nodus

Network Admin

Charlie Nodus

Songmasters

Charlie Nodus

Logan McLaughlin

Bradley Levin

Web Master

Cody Durr

Athletic Chair

Jack Dulskey

Concessions

Evan Pasko

Mark Heatzig

Oliver Heins

Tea Master

Samuel Dorchuck

Corporate Board Representatives

Mark Heatzig

Oliver Heins

Robert Williamson

Aaron Makikalli

2019 JBoard Representatives

Aubrey Toland

Ben Kaplan

2020 JBoard Representatives

Robert DeLaus

Aidan Einloth

2021 JBoard Representatives

Oliver Heins

Evan Pasko

Jesters

Aidan Einloth

Cameron Burnett

Charlie Nodus

Yianni Giannaris

Robert DeLaus

GZ

Ben Kaplan

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