



ALPHA KAPPA MU NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

“The scholar is the delegated intellect.
He is MAN THINKING.”

- Ralph Waldo Emerson
“The American Scholar”

112 Clark Atlanta University (CAU) Students, Faculty, and Administrators Inducted into Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society



(excerpted from *Clark Atlanta News*)

Third national honor society installed at CAU in a year

On November 19, 2013, one hundred and twelve Clark Atlanta University (CAU) students, faculty and administrators were inducted into Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.... The CAU chapter was originally installed in 1944 and this reactivation represents its first induction since 2001.

CAU President Carlton E. Brown, one of the new inductees of Alpha Kappa Mu, said, “The reactivation of Alpha Kappa Mu on our campus is another milestone in the university’s commitment to academic excellence among our students, faculty and staff. Alpha Kappa Mu is historically significant as the only national honor society founded at a historically black college, so it is an honor to uphold its banner.”

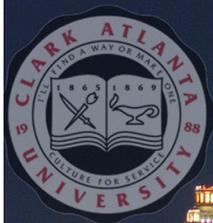
The chapter officers of Alpha Kappa Mu are as follows: Kirstin Kearns, president; Esmeralda Castaneda, vice president; Ashley Chukwu, secretary; Genee’ Wolley, treasurer; Kendall Barksdale, historian; Naia Williams, reporter; Audra Strawbridge, parliamentarian; Professor Willie L. Todd Jr., primary advisor; and Dr. Cynthia W. Auzenne Clem, secondary advisor. Honorary members are President Brown, Vice President for Student Enrollment, Carl E. Jones, and advisors Todd and Clem.

Dr. Mollie B. Brown, national executive secretary-treasurer of Alpha Kappa Mu, attended the ceremony.

63rd National Convention in "Hotlanta" – Atlanta, Georgia!!!

March 26-28, 2015

Theme: "THE SCHOLAR TODAY – CHANGES AND CHALLENGES"



Join us on March 26-28, 2015, for the 63rd National Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Incorporated. AKMuans of the Kappa Theta Chapter (Clark Atlanta University) invite you to join us in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Hotel Capitol Park Atlanta at 450 Capitol Avenue, S.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30312 is the Convention Hotel. Most events will take place on the beautiful campus of Clark Atlanta University.

We thank CAU President Carlton Brown, Dr. Clem (Advisor), and Mr. Todd (Advisor) for agreeing to be our hosts, and look forward to seeing all of you in the ATL! The registration form and other information will be posted on the Alpha Kappa Mu website: www.alphakappamu.org.

Benefits of Membership in Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society

Did you know that members of ACHS (Association of College Honor Societies) honor societies meet one of the requirements for entrance at the GS-7 level in federal employment? Most new employees enter at the GS-5 level or lower. Citation on the application is required. However, applicants must meet all of the requirements as described in the particular Federal Job Announcement.

Other benefits include, but are not limited to, growth opportunities, leadership training opportunities, scholarship resources, academic recognition, enrichment opportunities, peer to peer networking opportunities, and development of lifelong relationships.



Dr. Veronica Adams Yon, Advisor at Florida A&M University, Director of Public Relations, needs your information.

Please send original poems, scholarly activities, chapter news, reflections, successes, etc. to veronica.yon@fam.u.edu.

Note: Please do not "lay out" your submissions (i.e., text boxes, special alignments, multiple font points, etc.); this process will be handled by the newsletter staff. Thank you!

Association of College Honor Societies Launches 'The Plan for Aiming Higher,' As High Achieving Students Face New Challenges

Members of the Association of College Honor Societies Will Build on their Strengths in Serving Millions of Students in Thousands of Chapters
(Our Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Mollie Brown, attended this meeting.)

By ACHS Admin on February 10, 2014

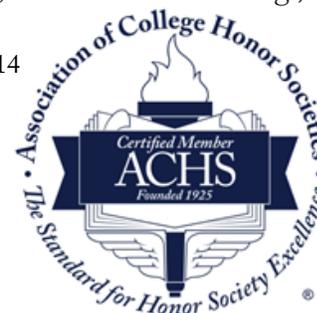
NEW ORLEANS—Feb. 10, 2014—The Association of College Honor Societies, the nation's only certifying agency for college and university honor societies, voted to implement The Plan for Aiming Higher which will help its 66 members, and thousands of chapters around the world, focus on improving their effectiveness. The plan includes the creation and sharing of measures that will help to better assess and improve the work of advisors and chapters.

ACHS members unanimously agreed to the action at its Annual Council Meeting late Friday. They also reviewed the results of a questionnaire of students, advisors, honor society executives and university administrators that focused on officer and program effectiveness, and communications practices.

"The demand for a better-qualified work force that meets the needs of the 21st century means everyone involved in post-secondary education must examine what they are doing and how to improve. Support for excellent learning opportunities extends well beyond the classroom. The ACHS plan to assess both organization and member effectiveness shows that we are eager to be part of this transformation, while always adhering to our existing high standards. ACHS and its member honor societies can then better communicate their value to students, parents, faculty and administrators," says Martha Zlokovich, president, ACHS and executive director, Psi Chi, the International Honor Society in Psychology. The questionnaire found many strengths as well as room for growth. Some of the highlights include:

- Advisors reported that their honor societies focused on four key areas in their programming: leadership (63 percent), service learning (62 percent), scholarship (61 percent) and then research (51 percent). Student members, however, reported a stronger program emphasis on scholarship (87 percent).
- Only 27 percent of advisors reported that they collaborate with other honor societies on their campus.
- Eighty-seven percent of honor society executive directors said they have chapter program initiatives.

At the meeting members attended also heard from Jane Halonen, professor of psychology, University of West Florida, about the need for honor societies to track effectiveness. Jillian Kinzie, Ph.D., associate director, National Survey of Student Engagement, Indiana University Bloomington, spoke about the quality of the undergraduate experience. Other sessions addressed "Chartering and Maintaining Chapters at Online Universities," "Developing Board Members," and "Best Practices for Recruiting, Educating and Retaining Advisors."



It was also announced that Golden Key International Honour Society, after a series of on-going discussions and correspondence, decided to resign from ACHS, effective Dec. 31, 2013. ACHS members are non-profits that encourage and honor superior scholarship and leadership achievement in areas ranging from business to physics, mathematics to music.

It sets standards for organizational excellence and scholastic eligibility for the various categories of membership: general, specialized, leadership, freshman and two-year honor societies. To ensure member participation in governance, honor societies must be structured on a membership basis so that the interests of individual members are advanced.

Members and society-at-large are protected by the standards of excellence of the Association of College Honor Societies. Not all organizations calling themselves "honor societies" subscribe to the high honors standards of ACHS.

The minimum ACHS scholarship criterion for undergraduate (specialized and leadership) is a rank in the upper 35 percent of the class (a 3.2 or 3.3 GPA in most cases). Undergraduate (general) allow in students that rank in the upper 20 percent of the class. These criteria are minimum ones; many societies have higher standards.

This link provides further details about "How to Judge the Credibility of an Honor Society": http://www.achsnatl.org/standards_alert.asp.

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The Association of College Honor Societies (www.achsnatl.org) is a visibly cohesive community of national and international honor societies. A coordinating agency for these societies in chartering chapters in accredited colleges and universities, the Association sets high priority in maintaining high standards, in defining the honor society movement, and in developing criteria for judging the credibility and legitimacy of honor societies.

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Adviser Grant Program Social Responsibility: The Power of the Association of College Honor Societies to Make a Difference A Chapter Leadership Project

Dr. Lashale Pugh, Youngstown State University

Project Description

Partnering honor societies worked together with local organizations that are trying to solve issues related to access to fresh fruits and vegetables in the Youngstown area. The students helped Goodness Grows and Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corporation (YNDC) fulfill their community based missions by providing a day of volunteer work where they helped prepare community gardens for the growing season and assisted in demolishing a garage. Activities included tilling garden beds, planting seeds and seedlings, adding compost and weeding, and cleaning up litter.



Project Outcome

The collaborative effort of Gamma Theta Upsilon and Alpha Kappa Mu honor societies resulted in three volunteer workdays for community organizations; Goodness Grows, Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corporation (YNDC), and Jubilee Gardens. The volunteers included members of the honor societies, students from my classes, and friends or relatives of the students. Both honor societies gave a \$250 donation that was used to help defray the costs of supplies for the workdays.

This experience allowed volunteers the opportunity to interact with other members of the campus community that they might not meet otherwise. The community organizations benefitted by having extra hands to complete tasks. They also benefitted by exposing a new group of individuals to their mission. Students from the classes had the opportunity to continue the learning process outside of the classroom, and the extra credit points were a great incentive. Advertising for the events included communication within the organizations, in classes within the Geography Department and among other students, and there was also an article in the school newspaper. Publicity for the volunteer days helped to bring attention to Alpha Kappa Mu and Gamma Theta Upsilon honor societies, the Geography department, and the University. Friends and relatives of the student volunteers enjoyed the opportunity as much as the students themselves. Overall, this opportunity was rewarding for all of us. My 5-year old granddaughter also enjoyed being with the students and helping at all the events.



On April 6, 2013, a group of 10 volunteers planted onions at Goodness Grows. Approximately 2500 red, white, and yellow onions were planted in addition to 1200 leeks.



Our volunteers along with Meagan, Assistant Director at Goodness Grows (red hat).

Adviser Grant Program (cont.)

On April 20, three student volunteers joined other volunteers to help Youngstown Neighborhood development Corporation demolish a garage. This date was already scheduled by YNDC; our students joined in with other student groups from Youngstown State University in addition to members of the community. The students who came from my classes thought the activity for the day would be gardening. Even though it was not what they expected, they pitched in and got the job done.



The student volunteers helped to demolish the garage and also assisted with removal of debris and cleaning up around the property.

On April 27, six volunteers at Jubilee Garden, helped with a cleanup to prepare for spring planting. We assisted in removing debris and plants from the previous growing season, cleaned the garage which is used for storage and a variety of other tasks to get ready for spring. The four student volunteers were joined by Dr. Jackson from the Chemistry department at YSU, members of the Jubilee Garden board, and other community members.



The youngest volunteer for all three days was Jaleah Harris, Dr. Pugh's granddaughter. It was a wonderful experience for her as well as the students. From a young age, she is learning a sense of responsibility for helping our community.

How the Project Benefitted the Campus, Students, and the Community

- Provided an opportunity for honor societies and other organizations across campus that may not usually interact with each other to work together on a single project.
- Honor societies involved had the opportunity to achieve their service goal for the year.
- Leaders of the organizations were able to improve their leadership and management skills by motivating group members.
- The groups involved had the opportunity to gain an understanding of the 'in house' collaboration process.
- Drew attention to specific needs of the local community, while assisting in a solution of an identified problem which is of great concern for the local community.
- Provided experience working with outside agencies.
- Helped to bring local notoriety to Alpha Kappa Mu, Gamma Theta Upsilon, The Geography Department, and Youngstown State University.

Faculty Volunteers:

Dr. Lashale Pugh and granddaughter
Dr. John Jackson (YSU Chapter)

Student Volunteers all 3 days:

Charesse Alexander
Rebecca Banks
Rawchell Carter
Luis Cestou and friend
John Chandler and son
Eric Filicky
Jared Hideg
Traci Hills
Connor Linden
George Lukas
Aaron Poindexter
Kelsey Tokarsky
Evan Wray

2014 Distinguished Service Award

Cynthia Smith, "Advocacy Without Boundaries" (American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences' press release)

Dr. Cynthia Smith has exhibited extraordinary, dedicated and steadfast engagement with the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences and other professional organizations on national, regional and local levels throughout her noteworthy and balanced professional career.



She has bloomed from a conscientious graduate student to a professional who has made enormous contributions to the Family and Consumer Sciences profession. From a temporal perspective, her professional experiences have continuously built and formulated into the current responsibilities that she now holds as Professor, Administrator and Researcher.

Significant accomplishments in higher education resident instruction span the range of curriculum development, teaching innovations, publications and mentoring. Similarly, in the area of research/teaching/scholarly production, her initiatives in grantmanship resulted in a continuous flow of funding from small and large grants from 1981 to 2011. These projects are a testament to her commitment to scholarship from an integrated approach across the mission of her university in teaching, research and service/outreach.

Smith's professional leadership is and has been evident in national, regional, state, local and other professional environments. This evidence has been shown as follows: elected, selected, appointed and volunteer positions with: (1) Institutes, Committees of professional organizations such as AAFCS, National Coalition for Black Development in Family and Consumer Sciences, Kappa Omicron NU, American Association of College Professors of Textiles and Clothing and the Alabama Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (2) Administrative organizations/groups: Board of Human Sciences, 1890 Administrators, and RR 4 & 6 Committees, and (3) Other experiences: Assessment Review Team, Virginia State University, Alabama Delegate to AAFCS, Steering Committee for AEA/ARD Land Grant Conference, Planning Committee of ALN, ADEC/Sloan Consortium, Strategic Planning: University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Consultant: Tuskegee Center for Continuing Education and Cooperative Extension and various student theses committees.

Dr. Smith's professional commitment to excellence has been exemplified by being the recipient of numerous awards and recognitions, including the 2013 Outstanding Service Award, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

AAFCS is proud to honor Cynthia Smith as a Distinguished Service Award Recipient. She will be featured in an upcoming issue of the Journal of Family & Consumer Sciences.

(Note: Dr. Cynthia Smith is the advisor of the Kappa Sigma, Alabama A&M University, Chapter of AKM.)

Criteria for AKM Membership

Undergraduate Students - An undergraduate student shall be eligible to be elected as a collegiate member if the individual:

- (1) is registered as full time, and is in good standing with the institution at which the chapter is located
- (2) is at least a junior in a degree program, and has completed 50 percent of the requirements for graduation
- (3) has a minimum grade-point average of 3.3, when A = 4
- (4) is ranked in the upper 10 percent of the class
- (5) exemplifies good character
- (6) exhibits the potential for leadership and service

Graduate Students - Graduate students are eligible to be elected members when the following requirements are met:

- (1) a baccalaureate graduate of a regionally accredited school who is entering graduate school must have a grade-point average of 3.3 or better (when A = 4) and must be ranked in the upper 10 percent of the class
- (2) a continuing graduate student must have been admitted as a matriculated student and must have earned a minimum of 15 hours with a grade-point average of 3.7 or better
- (3) exemplifies good character

Fall 2013 and Spring 2014 Inductions

Fall 2013:

- Kappa Theta Chapter, Clark Atlanta University, *Mr. Willie L. Todd, Jr. Primary Advisor, * Dr. Cynthia Clem, Secondary Advisor (112 - Honorary 4)
- Kappa Iota Chapter, Florida A & M University, Dr. Veronica A. Yon, Advisor (33)
- Alpha Gamma Chapter, Lincoln University, Dr. Ann Harris, Advisor (24)
- Pi Sigma Kappa Chapter, Philander Smith College, Dr. Lloyd E. Hervey, Advisor (3)
- Kappa Nu Chapter, Kentucky State University, *Dr. Elgie C. McFayden, Jr., Advisor (22)

*New Advisors



Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society Inducts 33

By Breyona Bolden

Reprinted from *The FAMUAN Online*

(www.thefamuanonline.com)

Supporters filled the School of Journalism & Graphic Communication's Lecture Hall on Friday, November 15, 2013, for the fall induction of 33 Florida A&M scholars into the Kappa Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

According to its national website, AKM is a general scholarship honor society open to junior, senior and graduate students in all academic areas.

Joseph Etienne, a graduating nursing student from Miami and chapter president, said being a member has given him the ability to see who he can become.

"The knowledge is power motto showed me that I can obtain more things if I just put my mind to it and dedicate the time," Etienne said.

Etienne has served as president of the Kappa Iota Chapter of AKM for two years. He said the organization truly has grown. "You'd be surprised as to who we have here at FAMU as far as leaders," Etienne said.

He said he plans on staying humble, remaining active in the community and making sure more leaders are established, especially in his field of nursing.

Veronica Yon, an associate professor of English and AKM adviser, fought back tears as she presented a token of appreciation to Etienne for his leadership.

Cierra Newman, an AKM member and FAMU alumna, lit five candles during the occasion, which represented the five missions of character, scholarship, service, citizenship and leadership.

Inductees then raised their right hands while taking an oath to continue the organization's legacy by carrying out the five missions.

Serginio Petit, a junior criminal justice student from Fort Lauderdale who was inducted, said he originally looked into joining the organization to add something with rich history to his résumé.

The Fall 2013 Kappa Iota Inductees are as follows:

Doyin Adeleke, Senior, Political Science; Jalisa Bostic, Senior, Criminal Justice; Carren Brown, Junior, Mechanical Engineering; Charlandria Brown, Senior, Pre-Physical Therapy; Keeley Day, Junior, Health Sciences; Mondestin Derelus, Senior, Nursing; Ayanna Dyer, Senior, Pre-Occupational Therapy; Icy Eley, Senior, Pre-Pharmacy; Jacobie Green, Senior, Pre-Physical Therapy; Damisha Henderson, Senior, Pre-Pharmacy; Adonai Hollins, Junior, Business Administration; Darius Horne, Senior, Pharmacy; Shanita Jackson, Senior, Social Work; Caprese Johnson, Senior, Health Sciences; Zemoria Johnson, Junior, Pharmacy; Dominique King, Junior, Public Relations; Ashley Lacey, Junior, Health Sciences; Jaeven Lee-Langley, Senior, Health Sciences; Cierra Madison, Senior, Architecture; Clare McNamara, Junior, Nursing; Clare Mobley, Junior, English; Kelechi Nwadigo, Junior, Criminal Justice; Brittany Peacock, Junior, Animal Science; Serginio Petit, Junior, Criminal Justice; Donald Remy, Senior, Public Relations; Shannon Richards, Junior, Nursing; Zandria Rumph-Remy, Junior, Psychology; Shamyia Smith, Junior, Health Care Management; Troy Thompson, Junior, Business Administration; Mikhail Tolbert, Senior, Cellular and Molecular Biology; Glyn Turner, Senior, Music Education; Shayla Wilson, Senior, Biology; Ayanna Young, Junior, Broadcast Journalism.



Fall 2013 and Spring 2014 Inductions (cont.)

LeMoyne-Owen College: 2014 Alpha Kappa Mu Kappa Beta Chapter Induction Ceremony

On Tuesday, April 8, 2014, the Kappa Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society at LeMoyne-Owen College (LOC) in Memphis, Tennessee, welcomed twenty members (all undergraduates) into fellowship during its 2014 induction ceremony. The program was presided over by Dr. Elton H. Weaver III, Honors Director and chapter advisor. Dr. Weaver served as Master of Ceremony, gave the history, and presented chapter Vice President, Ayele Akibulan, a "Plaque of Achievement" for being the recipient of the 2014 Vanderhaar Student Peace Laureate, an honor bestowed annually to a Memphis College or University student who has made a significant and original contribution to peace and justice in the Memphis community.

Mr. Fabian Kasongo, Mr. LeMoyne-Owen College (2013-2014) and chapter member, provided the invocation and greetings. Mrs. Tabitha White, AKM member and Accelerated Degree Completion Program Recruiter (ADCP), introduced the 2013-2014 officers of Kappa Beta chapter. The LeMoyne-Owen Concert Choir rendered two amazing musical selections, directed by Ms. Jennifer Olander. Kappa Beta Chapter President, Mr. Daniel Padgett; Vice-President, Mr. Ayele Akibulan; and Secretary/Treasurer, Mr. Calculus White, directed the induction. Ms. Ashanti Carr, Du Bois Scholar Honor student, introduced the speaker, WREG-TV News Channel 3's Mrs. April Thompson. Thompson's address, "Don't Just Make a Living; Make a Difference," explained how life is really what one makes it, and when one makes it about others and not oneself, then that individual will find true joy. Mrs. Thompson encouraged the new inductees to always strive to make a difference in someone's life.



Mrs. Thompson discussed the "seven steps to real success." Those steps are as follows: (1) Work as though you are working for the Lord. Be the best and give your all. (2) Be slow to criticize and quick to praise. (3) When others arrive late, you arrive early. When others won't work the shift, you step up. (4) Work as if you are on a mission, because you are. (5) Keep your eyes wide open to see what lies before you: an experience and a chance to be of service. (6) Remember to create wonderful moments and enjoy those moments. (7) Remember to leave a legacy. If you have not impacted someone's life, then you have missed the whole point of living.

Following Mrs. Thompson's inspiring speech, Vice-President of LeMoyne-Owen College, Dr. Cheryl Golden, gave closing remarks and the Benediction, and the new inductees and their families enjoyed a reception in the Dorothy Harris Lounge. Vice-President Golden blessed the food before the reception. Mr. Levon Atkins, Kappa Beta Chapter member and professional photographer, took photographs of the induction ceremony.

Congratulations to the newest inductees of the Kappa Beta Chapter: Jessica Aytchan, senior, sociology; Estella Carey, senior, education; Verena Clark, junior, business; Tritobia Dickerson, junior, business; Sekou Fofana, senior, business; Christian Jefferson, junior, business; Portia Johnson, junior, business; Falilou Keita, senior, computer science; Jamarco Lang, junior, business; Shawanda Lester, senior, business; Nyasha Makoni, senior, chemistry; Clarence McClain, senior, business; Deja McIntosh, junior, business; Sheila McKay, senior, criminal justice; Amanda Miller, senior, business; Carla Payne, senior, education; Constance Robinson, junior, business; Rodney Taylor, junior, business; and Cheryl Wakefield, senior, business.

Other News

New Advisors:

We welcome the following new advisors:

Ms. Aloni Hill and Ms. Jere White, Kappa Eta Chapter, Virginia Union University, Richmond, VA
Dr. Makisha Cheeks, Kappa Iota Chapter, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, FL

Retiring Advisors: Thank you for your service!

Dr. Linda Schlichting, Virginia Union University (Kappa Eta Chapter),
-Retired at the end of the fall 2013 semester

Mrs. Sandra Williamson, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, NC
-Retired June 30, 2014 and will remain as Director of Region I

Mrs. Geraldine W. Walker, Fort Valley State University, Fort Valley, GA
-Retired June 30, 2014

**Advisors, if you are going to retire or relocate to another college/university,
please notify the National Office.**

Fall 2013 and Spring 2014 Inductions (cont.)

AKM inducts 23 members

By Janeil Jackson

excerpted from *The FAMUAN Online*
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The Kappa Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society welcomed 23 members on Friday [February 28].

Makisha Cheeks, an English professor and co-adviser of the chapter, said the university cannot let the dream of the students be deferred.

“What happens when our village allows our young people’s dreams to be deferred?” Cheeks asked. “There are times when students [who are] a part of this village become lost, confused and uninspired. Our village must not allow these students to fall by the wayside or let their dreams dry up and be deferred.”



Dr. Veronica Yon and Christopher Andrews present a certificate of appreciation to Dr. Makisha Cheeks

Cheeks also stressed the importance of maintaining critical thinking skills, financial responsibility and hard work along with diligence in an era where technology simplifies the process.

Jacobie Green, a senior health science and pre-physical therapy student from Forrest City, Ark., and vice president of the Kappa Iota Chapter AKM, lit five candles during the occasion, representing the five missions of character, scholarship, service, citizenship and leadership.

Inductees then took an oath to continue the organization’s legacy by carrying out the five missions.

Christopher Andrews, a senior history education student from Miami and chapter president, spoke about how the organization has grown.

“I’m very happy with the turnout,” Andrews said. “Every semester it is better and better. People are really starting to take advantage of scholarships.”

AKM is a collegiate honor society that recognizes academic excellence in students from all areas of study. To become a member, students must be classified as a junior

or senior with a GPA of 3.3 or graduate student with a GPA of 3.7.

New inductee Brian Thompson, a junior criminal justice student from Tallahassee, said he was sent an email inviting him to join and grew more interested after further researching the organization.

“After doing the research, I just figured it was the right thing for me to do,” Thompson said. “But now I have to keep pushing in order to improve my GPA and take myself to that next level.”

Congratulations to the spring 2014 Kappa Iota Inductees: Mina Aiad, Junior, Pharmacy; Breanna Benjamin, Junior, Social Work; Samone Brown, Graduate, Social Work; Shanise Bush, Junior, Pre-Medicine; Addie Campbell-Mungen, Graduate, Educational Leadership; Gabrielle Dawkins, Junior, Broadcast Journalism; Whitney Drayton, Junior, Pharmacy; Chantel Emmanuel, Junior, Criminal Justice; Kahtura Fernander, Senior, Architecture; Jeanelle James, Junior, Pre-Nursing; Konan Kanga, Graduate, Molecular Cellular Biology; Brionna Kennedy, Senior, Sociology; Justine Latif, Junior, Pharmacy; DeCoria McCauley, Junior, Chemistry; Reginald Mitchell, Senior, Pre-Physical Therapy; Arnold Sanders, Senior, Social Work; Yolanda Smith, Junior, Education; Autumn Thomas, Senior, Psychology; Brian Thompson, Junior, Criminal Justice; Syretta Tucker, Senior, Graphic Design; Keven Ulrich, Senior, Social Work; Kimberly Vega, Junior, Social Work; and Ladonis Yarbrough, Junior, Biology.



Fall 2013 and Spring 2014 Inductions (cont.)

The Mu Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu at Kent State University Inducts New Members

On May 1, 2014, the Mu Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society celebrated its 33rd year at Kent State University with an induction of twenty-four new members. As the first African American chapter established at a predominately white university, the Mu Mu chapter recognizes juniors, seniors, and graduate students at Kent State University who exemplify academic excellence. Barbara Miller, former member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society, conducted the induction ceremony and served as guest speaker. Miller is the Coordinator of the Transfer Center. Dr. Francis E. Dorsey, 20th National President for Alpha Kappa Mu, received recognition for his outstanding contributions to the chapter. Shana M. Lee, Director for Special Projects and Initiatives for the Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, was named Advisor for the honorary society.



To date, the Mu Mu Chapter has inducted 394 student members and 10 honorary members.

Members of the 2014 class include Celetine Che, Erica Darr, Taylor Davis, Kinya Harte, Candace Hilton, Noelle Hunt, Bryan Miller-Foster, Julieanne Jimerez, Joseph Lastery, Jr., Kaycee Lowengrub, Ricardo Mason, Ashley Mensah, Odell Morgan, Gregory Orr, Jeffery Oxendine, Mariah Powell, Karia Santiago, Diamond Shaw, Tiffany Todd, Matthew Toro, Monique Uthman, Cheryl Watkins, Alyssa Webbs, and Karl Weber.

GEORGE W. GORE, JR. /THOMAS J. CRAWFORD SCHOLARSHIP:

Congratulations to our 2014-2015 Gore-Crawford Scholars:

Mr. Kashawn Omar McRavion-Little

Gamma Tau Chapter

North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, NC

Mrs. Sandra Williamson, Advisor

Ms. Lauren Shanon Volson

Kappa Rho Chapter

Paine College, Augusta, GA

Dr. Tina Marshall-Bradley, Advisor

Application packets for the George W. Gore/Thomas J. Crawford Scholarship are due on February 14, 2015.

To obtain an application and other information, visit our website: www.alphakappamu.org.

Only one nomination per chapter is allowed.

Other News

Reactivated Chapters: Welcome Back!

Alpha Lambda Chapter (chartered in 1955), University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Princess Anne, MD
-Mrs. Aundra' C. Roberts, Advisor

Kappa Pi Chapter (chartered in 1947), Benedict College, Columbia, SC
-Dr. Warren D. Robinson, Dean, School of Honors

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